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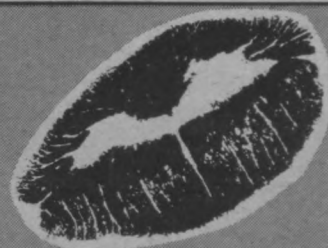
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Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 86

Thursday, February 11, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Lecturer Says Israel Guilty of Atrocities

Harsh Comments Sparked Angry Audience Response

By Andrew Rice
Reporter

Author Ralph Schoenman's allegations that Israel routinely violates human rights in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip generated a shouting match between the author and some members of the audience during a question and answer period at Schoenman's Monday lecture.

Schoenman's comments on the escalating Arab-Israeli conflict incited Rabbi Steven Cohen to call the address "two-and-a-half hours of distortions," and referred to Schoenman as a man who "represents sheer hatred."

Several of the 70-member Psychology 1824 audience were asked to leave the lecture, sponsored by Students for Socialist Action, after they vehemently claimed that Schoenman did not present any solutions to the conflict and instead spoke only of the

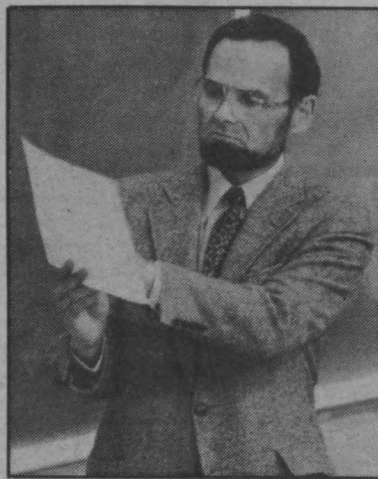
problems there.

Schoenman, author of the United Nations report "Prisoners of Israel," spent much of the lecture citing examples of human rights violations in Israel, which he called "a continuation of long-standing Israeli policy."

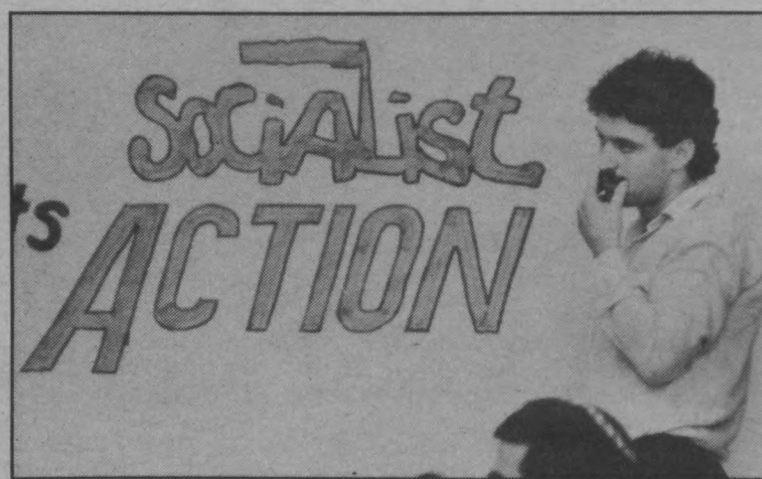
Likening Israel to an apartheid state, Schoenman said Palestinians' rights were ignored during the partitioning of Palestine. Approximately 385 entire towns were taken from the Arabs without compensation, Schoenman charged, and most of the citrus and olive groves in the territory were confiscated from their Arab owners without compensation and redistributed to Jewish settlers.

Arabs in Israel are reduced to second-class citizens, he continued, citing an Israeli law which stipulates that a person must prove three generations of Jewish lineage before buying, leasing or sharecropping land.

In addition, Arabs on the West



A stern face and hard words rid the air of lightheartedness as author Ralph Schoenman accuses Israelis of violating the human rights of Palestinians. Several of the



70-member audience were asked to leave the Students for Socialist Action sponsored event after shouting match erupted.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Bank can be arrested by Israeli authorities without probable cause, Schoenman said. He described the case of one Arab who was held in various Israeli prisons for ten-and-a-half years without being brought to trial. When the Arab was eventually released, he was crippled and unable to control his bodily functions as a result of the torture inflicted on him, Schoenman said.

"Torture is so widespread and systematic (in Israel) that it cannot be dismissed," he said.

Furthermore, there are no guarantees of freedom on the West Bank, he asserted. Israeli officials

have the authority to destroy the home of an Arab whom they dislike, he said, or the Israeli army may simply enter a house and demolish it with explosives.

Maltreatment of Palestinians has been a long-standing Israeli policy, which began with the formation of Israel in 1948, Schoenman said. He also charged that a policy of genocide against the Arabs continues.

When Israel was established by the United Nations, it was a nation with a population of over a million Palestinians who were forced to either leave or die, Schoenman continued. He read accounts of

violence and bloodshed during the takeover of Palestine, and told of massacres in which entire towns were machine gunned and buried in mass graves.

The 1982 invasion of Lebanon by Israel is another example of their anti-Arab policy, he said. This invasion was simply an opportunity for the Israeli army to eliminate Palestinian refugees, thereby lessening the chances of Palestinian opposition, he explained.

One refugee camp of 200,000 people in Southern Lebanon was shelled and bombed for 10 days by (See LECTURE, 5)



CAREENING COMEDY — Comedian and part-time UCSB student "David D." spurs laughs out of the crowd as he imitates various celebrities last Tuesday night at The Pub.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Driver in Automobile Accident Was Intoxicated, Coroner Says

The driver of the vehicle that careened off a Highway 1 embankment and into the ocean last November, killing four UCSB students, was legally intoxicated, the Ventura County coroner has determined.

Coroner toxicology results found the driver, UCSB sophomore Matthew Alan Plaskett, 19, of Salinas, had a blood alcohol content above the legal limit of .10 at the time of the accident, Ventura County Deputy Coroner Craig Stevens said. Plaskett was seat-belted in the driver's seat when the car was discovered floating in the ocean near Point Mugu Nov. 19.

Tests also concluded that passenger Miguel Leandro Garza,

20, of Los Gatos, had a blood alcohol content over .10. Passenger Michele Marie Missetich-Friedlander, 18, of Pacific Palisades, had a blood alcohol level of under .05, according to Stevens.

Due to the decomposed condition of the fourth crash victim, Wendy Ann Finkel of Woodland Hills, whose body was not recovered until two weeks after the accident, a blood analysis was not performed, Stevens added. Finkel would have turned 19 the day of the accident.

Drowning was listed as the cause of death in all four cases.

The four were returning to UCSB from Los Angeles when the ac-

cident occurred, according to roommates of two of the victims. Plaskett had driven a friend to Los Angeles International Airport and Friedlander had gone along to attend a U2 concert at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Garza and Finkel had reportedly gone along to keep Plaskett company, and the three had gone to dinner and dancing that evening before picking up Friedlander.

As the group was returning to UCSB northbound on Hwy. 1, Plaskett's vehicle apparently swerved onto the inland shoulder before veering completely across the highway and over the 35-foot embankment into the ocean.

—Wade Daniels

Ship Accident Inspires Legislation

Bill to Raise Safety in Channel

By Maxwell C. Donnelly
Reporter

In an attempt to prevent ship collisions in the Santa Barbara Channel and protect the marine environment from subsequent contamination, federal legislation has been introduced which proposes to tighten vessel traffic regulations in the channel.

The Santa Barbara Channel Protection Act, co-sponsored by U.S. Congressman Bob Lagomarsino, R-Santa Barbara, and six colleagues, outlines several proposals to improve the safety of ship traffic in the channel and is now pending before the House of Representatives.

The bill's passage would designate the Santa

Barbara Channel Islands as "an area to be avoided," and sealanes would be relocated to waters outside the islands, Lagomarsino aide John Daugherty said.

The legislation was spurred by the September 1987 collision of the 564-foot freighter *Pacbaroness* and another freighter in dense fog, Daugherty said. The *Pacbaroness* sank at the western entrance of the channel, spilling toxic copper ore and creating an 11-mile-long oil slick.

The contents of the comprehensive package bill are the product of hearings held by the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee in late 1987, Daugherty said. Also considered was input from the House Subcommittee on Coast Guard, the Department of Interior, the National Oceanic and At-

(See TRAFFIC, p.5)

World

Mexican President de la Madrid to Meet Reagan About Trade

MEXICO CITY — Finance and trade issues, not drugs, will be at the top of the agenda when Presidents Reagan and Miguel de la Madrid meet Saturday in the Pacific resort of Mazatlan.

Aids for the two presidents, who will be meeting for the sixth time in the last year in office for both, say they hope to play down the tensions over the illegal drug trade that have plagued U.S.-Mexican relations.

Mexicans are very sensitive to U.S. charges that official corruption in Mexico facilitates the flow of drugs into the United States.

They angrily point out that American law enforcement officials seem to have no more luck tracing it on their side of the border than Mexicans do here, with or without official corruption.

"The United States does not want to overreact to Mexican sensitivities," said a Western diplomat here, speaking on condition of anonymity for protocol reasons. "Both countries are aware that corruption on both sides is almost overpowering."

Aides also say that this time Reagan and de la Madrid have "agreed to disagree" on U.S. foreign policy in Central America. The Mexicans often defend Nicaragua in international forums.

"A discussion of that topic would be a discussion between the smiling deaf," said a source familiar with plans for the meeting. "No one is going to be converted."

It is in the area of trade that the two presidents have developed their best working relationship, even though de la Madrid said recently his country is not ready to join a North American common market that Reagan apparently wants.



Nation

Meese Reportedly Decides to Close PLO Office in New York

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department will close the Palestine Liberation Organization's office in New York despite reservations from some State Department officials, congressional and other sources said Wednesday.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III has concluded that legislation adopted by Congress last December to close the mission was binding even though its status under international law is unclear, the source said.

Meese is now in Spain and had planned to announce the decision early next week, but the sources said Justice Department lawyers already have notified several members of Congress of the decision.

Abraham D. Sofaer, a former New York federal judge and currently the legal adviser at the State Department, said his concerns were that the United States had a legal obligation to provide offices for observer missions the United Nations "if we could find a way that's consistent with Congress' intentions."



Congress Has Highest Liberal Rating in '87, Liberal Group Says

WASHINGTON — Congress made a wider left-hand turn in 1987, posting its highest liberal scores in years and rejecting policies of a conservative, lame-duck president, the Americans for Democratic Action said Wednesday.

"The pendulum has surely swung back our way," said Marc Pearl, executive director for the liberal organization that annually evaluates congressional voting on foreign, military, social and domestic policy issues.

The ADA's subjective analysis of 20 Senate and 25 House votes showed both chambers posting averages of more than 50 percent, meaning each supported ADA positions more than half the time.

New Marijuana Warning: One Joint as Bad as 4-5 Cigarettes

BOSTON — One marijuana cigarette is as bad for the body as four or five ordinary cigarettes, and regular pot users may face the same lung cancer risk as pack-a-day smokers, says the author of a new study.

"Our study deflates the myth that smoking just a little bit of marijuana can't be that bad for you compared with tobacco, since tobacco smokers generally smoke far more," said Dr. Donald P. Tashkin.

The reason is the way pot users smoke, tending to take deep puffs and hold them in.

The new study found that this style of smoking means one joint, or marijuana cigarette, deposits four times as much tar in the lungs as one tobacco cigarette. And it results in five times as much carbon monoxide in the bloodstream.

He estimates that three or four joints a day could pose about the same lung cancer risk as three-quarters of a pack or a full pack of cigarettes.

Mario Cuomo Write-in Campaign Stopped by New York Officials

CONCORD, N.H. — Democratic officials in New York stopped a write-in campaign for that state's governor, Mario Cuomo, in next week's New Hampshire presidential primary.

But Brad Mintener hopes New Hampshire voters write in the governor's name anyway. Mintener, Democratic vice chairman in St. Lawrence County, New York, organized the grass-roots effort to draft Cuomo with a write-in campaign.

But before a scheduled kickoff during the weekend, New York Democratic State Chairman Lawrence Kirwan called a halt to it.

State

Ban on Homosexuals in Army is Ruled as Unconstitutional Act

SAN FRANCISCO — The Army's ban on homosexuals was ruled unconstitutional Wednesday by a federal appeals court that said gays are entitled to the same protection against government discrimination as racial minorities.

"Homosexuals have been the frequent victims of violence and have been excluded from jobs, schools, housing and even families," said the ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a 2-1 decision.

"...the discrimination faced by homosexuals in our society is plainly no less pernicious or intense than the discrimination faced by other groups already treated as suspect classes" for purposes of constitutional protection from discrimination, the court said. Those groups include racial minorities and aliens.



The ruling was the first by a federal appeals court to grant strict constitutional protection to homosexuals and to prohibit a branch of the armed services from excluding people on the basis of sexual orientation.

Prostitute Sold AIDS-Tainted Blood to Bank in Desperation

LOS ANGELES — The lawyer for a homosexual prostitute told jurors Wednesday that his client sold his AIDS-tainted blood as "the last desperate way he could think of to make a couple of bucks."

Attorney Guy O'Brien decried Joseph Markowski as homeless, mentally ill and desperate, saying Markowski never intended to hurt anyone with his blood sale. O'Brien said he would show that Markowski, who also has a history of alcoholism, didn't know if he had AIDS or not when he sold his tainted blood.

"The only evidence in this regard is what people contend Mr. Markowski said about his own condition," O'Brien declared in his opening statement at Markowski's attempted poisoning trial.

Robertson Supporters Targeting Orange County for Calif. Win

SANTA ANA — Supporters of Republican presidential hopeful Pat Robertson say conservative Orange County is a key target for them in California's June primary.

"We're putting together a campaign the likes of which never has been seen in Orange County," said Norman Hahn, Robertson's local coordinator.

The former television evangelist surprised the political world Monday with a strong second finish in the Iowa caucuses behind Kansas Sen. Bob Dole and in front of Vice President George Bush.

In the Robertson game plan, the candidate will have won one or two primaries in a tight race by the time he arrives in California for the June 7 ballot. With a California win, taking about 15 percent of the delegates needed for the nomination, he becomes the GOP nominee.

Family of Cal State L.A. Student Killed in Quake File \$10 M. Suit

LOS ANGELES — A \$10 million lawsuit has been filed against the state by the parents and sister of an honor student killed when a concrete slab fell on her at California State University here during the big Oct. 1 earthquake.

Miss Elias-Exposito, a pre-med honor student, and her younger sister, Rosie, were walking on campus when the slab tumbled three stories from a parking garage and hit her as the 5.9 quake struck the morning of Oct. 1.

Olympic Games Only Three Days Away; Temperatures Warming

CALGARY, Alberta — Downhill racers and temperatures warmed up Wednesday for the 1988 Winter Olympics, which are just three days away. It might take longer than that for the downhillers to warm up to their new course.

After his training run Wednesday, Peter Mueller of Switzerland, who won a downhill here last winter before the first 200 yards of the course were changed, called it more like a giant slalom.

Even Canadian Rob Boyd, a local favorite, criticized the course. He said designer Bernhard Russi, a former Swiss downhill champion, redesigned the top to make it more twisting, "probably because he doesn't have to run it."

Pirmin Zurbriggen, the top downhill in the world and a two-time World Cup champion, was about the only racer who liked the course. He had the fastest training run of the day, confirming his status as the favorite when the men's downhill run is Sunday.

The first day of training was conducted in comfortable temperatures in the mid-20s. A warm Chinook wind, a meteorological quirk of these parts, had been building up for a day, and when it came roaring over the Rockies from the west, it warmed temperatures by as much as 20 degrees overnight.

Zurbriggen, the overall World Cup leader, obviously was serious about his quest for a first Olympic medal, turning in a training time of two minutes, 2.64 seconds over the 3,441-yard course, which drops 955 yards down the face of Mount Allan.

In a page-one story in Monday's Nexus about the Wilcox property proposal, National Parks Director William Penn Mott was incorrectly identified as simply William Penn. The Nexus regrets this error.

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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 on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:
News Office 961-2691
Editor in Chief 961-2695
Advertising Office 961-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

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

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Printed by the Santa Barbara News-Press

Weather

THURSDAY:

More beautiful weather. What can we say, but you heard it here third or fourth. High 70, low 36. Sunrise at 6:50 a.m., sunset at 5:39 p.m. This moonrising request goes out to Audra and the mystery caller of Isla Vista, who wanted not only the times but the phase as well. Look out for these wolves during the next full moon.

Moon rises at 1:15 a.m. and sets at 11:10 a.m. It reached its last quarter on Feb. 10. Any other requests, call them in at 961-2691.

Feb.	TIDES	
11	Hightide	Lowtide
	2:56 a.m. 4.5	11:34 a.m. 0.8

Series Speaker on AIDS Stresses Media Responsibility

Earliest TV Coverage Poor, Charges NBC Exec

By Daniel Neff
Reporter

Television did a poor job of reporting on AIDS until the disease had reached epidemic proportions, according to J. Ronald Milavsky, vice-president of the news and social research at NBC-TV.

"In February, 1982, 20 months after the first known case of AIDS, the *Wall Street Journal* had an article about the disease, and it was the first to raise the possibility that this gay disease might spread to heterosexuals," Milavsky said Tuesday in his Girvetz 1004 lecture, "Television's Part in Alleviating the AIDS Crisis," a segment of the ongoing "AIDS in America" series sponsored by UCSB Arts & Lectures.

"In fact, the only reason they had that article is because of that angle. However neither the medical establishment nor the media considered that a very serious issue until almost four years later," he said.

During a slide presentation, Milavsky pointed to Rock Hudson's death as the event that finally brought the AIDS problem into mainstream news.

"At that time, doctors, researchers and prominent names from the entertainment world founded the American Foundation for AIDS Research," he said. "(Hudson's death) was the necessary focal event in the development of the AIDS crisis and its coverage."

"The media can play an important role in continuing to

monitor governmental activity aimed at stopping the spread of AIDS; they can keep up the pressure," Milavsky said.

"News media can best help by continuing to do what they have been doing lately and doing more of it — to equip us with information about new developments that can affect our policy if used in a positive way."

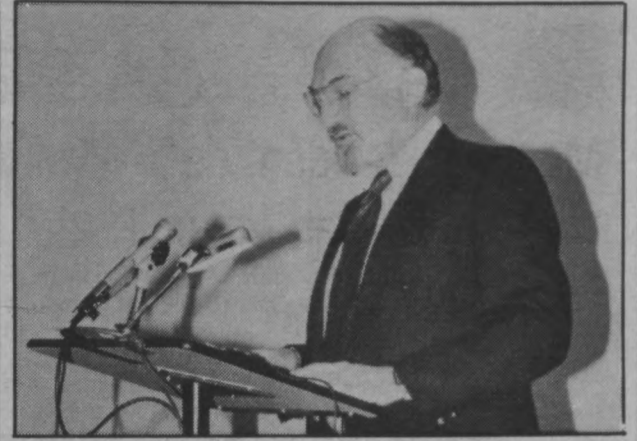
AIDS wasn't a major media event early on because the disease wasn't perceived initially as important news, the executive said.

"What (makes news) important? Generally, events are important that involve high-ranking people, have an impact on our nation, especially a threatening impact, involve a large number of people, especially 'our' kind of people, and could have significance for the future," he said. "Because of (media's) need to attract large audiences, the mass media tries to attract and retain the broad middle of the social landscape."

Milavsky also pointed out the specific difficulties in reporting on medical- and health-related stories that are often high on the list of topics readers and viewers are interested in.

"Journalists are bedeviled on one side by the refusal of some scientists to comment, because of inadequate knowledge, and on the other by highly articulate assertions of opinion by other scientists based on little or inconclusive data," he said, adding that there was a problem for the media in articulating the transmission of AIDS.

"In hindsight, we now know that explicit detail might have helped slow the spread of the disease. But, the evening news



AMY C. SUPINGER/Daily Nexus

"In hindsight, we now know that explicit detail might have helped slow the spread of the disease."

— Ronald Milavsky

is not the proper place to discuss anal intercourse," he said. "Such phrases in a mainstream news program would have been extremely jarring to most of its audience."

"(But) based on the data I have shown you, we can make a recommendation that the media keep pushing the frontiers of explicit language in describing the means of transmission," he continued. "A great many people are concerned enough about the threat to be willing to accept the price of a little lack of decorum."

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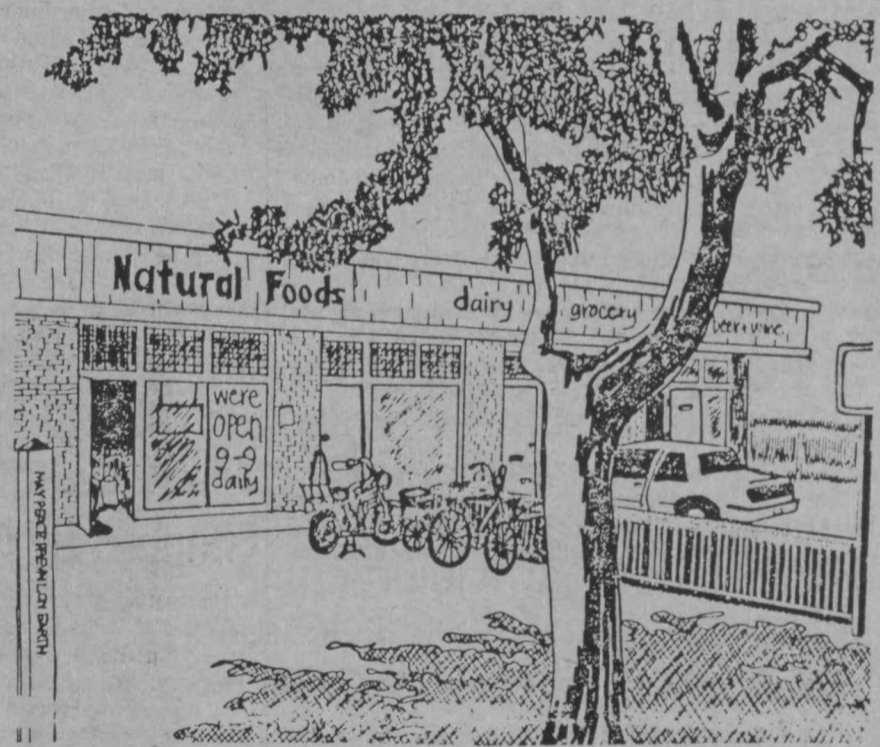
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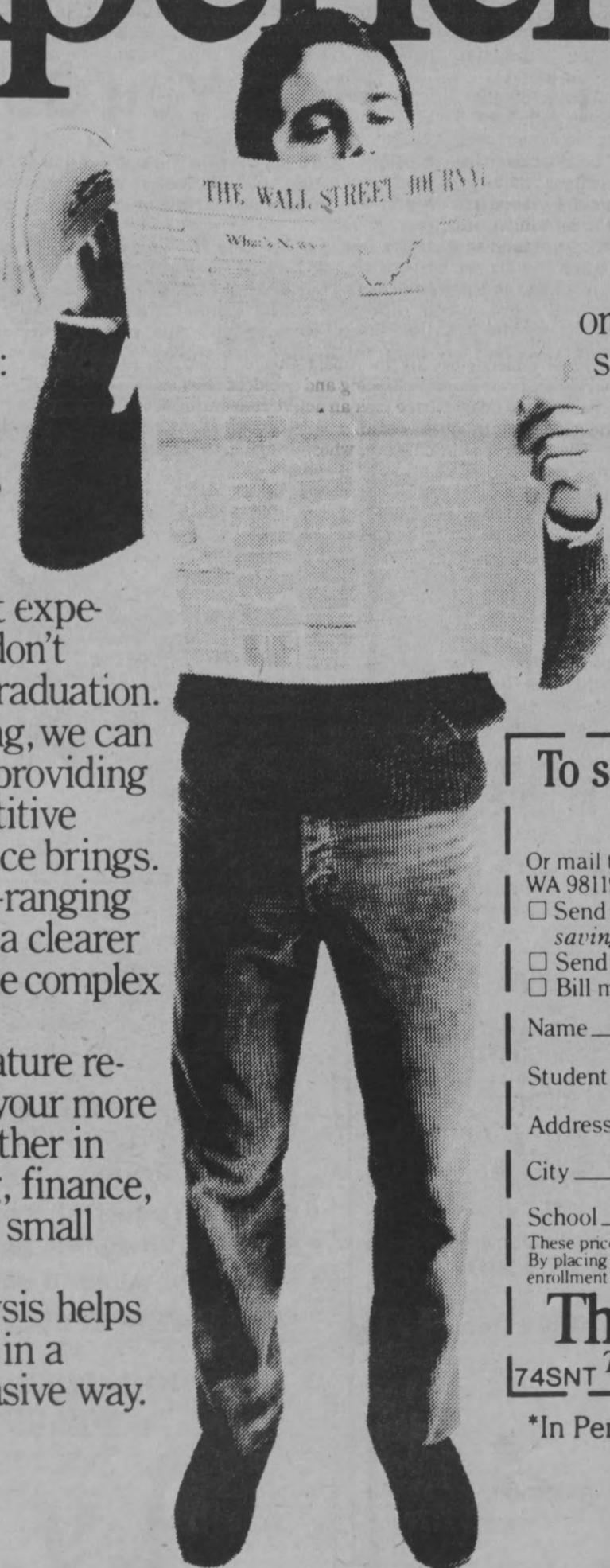
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This Week in UCSB History

One Year Ago

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1987: In a long-awaited decision, Interim Chancellor Daniel Aldrich and Student Fee Advisory Chair Debbie Donaldson agreed to halt student funding of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

A gradual fee shift, to be implemented July 1, will completely phase out the student-funded component of the Foot Patrol "within two to three years," Aldrich said. Currently, UCSB student education fees and Santa Barbara County funds jointly finance the patrol.

Aldrich indicated that a source has yet to be found to replace the education fees. "Where the funds will come from is something for me to find out," he said.

Under the direction of former Chancellor Robert Huttenback, Foot Patrol funding was shifted from University of California opportunity funds to student education fees in 1983.

The agreement to dissolve student funding of the patrol came in a Feb. 3 meeting between Aldrich and Donaldson in which they discussed proposals submitted by the Advisory Committee.

Aldrich rejected three of the committee's proposals, including the immediate termination of student funding, joint student-administration funding and the retention of the status quo.

Ten Years Ago

Monday, Feb. 13, 1978: UCSB Winter Quarter

enrollment figures, released by the chancellor's office this week, stand at 14,097 students. This total, which is 47 more students than were enrolled in Winter Quarter 1977, includes 12,256 undergraduates and 1,841 graduate students.

Fall and Winter Quarter enrollments combined with the projected spring enrollment of 13,615 should come close to the estimated three-quarter average enrollment of 14,100, according to the chancellor's bulletin.

UCSB administration is trying to limit enrollment in concurrence with the university's Long Range Development Plan. As the UC system has an obligation to accept all eligible California students, and many of the students are often redirected to one of its eight campuses, enrollment is often hard to control.

Fifteen Years Ago

Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973: KCSB's leadership changed hands for the fourth time this year with the selection of Steve McCray as the new KCSB general manager.

McCray, a senior in political science, took over the head post at KCSB from Tim Owens, an ex-UCSB student and a former KCSB general manager who was temporarily hired to when acting general manager Paul Skolnik resigned at the end of Fall Quarter. Skolnik had assumed the position when David Rowe quit the position last

November.

Commenting on the carousel quality of this year's leadership at KCSB, McCray cited the inability of his predecessors to handle the administrative duties of the general manager's position, as well as other personal problems contributing to the high attrition rate.

Seven Years Ago

Monday, Feb. 11, 1981: An A.S. Legislative Council bill requesting that the UCSB Police department cease its undercover operations in the area of "victimless crimes" — most notably the arrest of students for alleged drug dealing — was met with opposition from UCSB Police Chief Derry Bowles.

Bowles, who met with student government leaders to discuss the possible formation of a police advisory committee, spoke strongly against some of the allegations in the bill, which was passed at last week's Leg Council meeting.

"I don't agree with stopping undercover work," Bowles said, "because in some cases it is the most effective way. When you have a guy who ducks down behind bushes, he will be seared away by uniformed officers, but undercover officers have a chance to apprehend him in the act."

Compiled by Ben Sullivan

LECTURE

(Continued from p.1)

Israeli troops who then leveled the remaining structures with bulldozers, Schoenman said. "In place of compassion, the Zionists celebrate the destruction of others," he said.

Schoenman also discussed the United States' role in the Arab-Israeli conflict. American perception of the Palestinians has been colored by "lies

and propaganda that have subverted our intelligence about the reality of this tragedy visited on the Palestinian people," he said.

Israel is also an imperialistic nation, Schoenman said. He believes the Israeli government has a goal to expand well beyond its present boundaries. The occupation of the West Bank, the Gaza strip and the invasion of Lebanon are characteristic of what he called, "a nation whose national flag is a skull and cross-bones."

Israeli expansion will not stop until they overtake Jordan, Lebanon, and parts of Syria and Egypt, he said.

"Anybody who is not dead to the life of a people, deaf to the cry of a struggle that renders them the soldiers of justice, I say, will back them (the Palestinians) and support them and call for their vision of a democratic and secular Palestine not predicated upon an apartheid state that determines rights on the basis of race and religion," he concluded.

TRAFFIC

(Continued from p.1)

mospheric Administration, county and city officials, UCSB, fishermen, shipping industry representatives, conservationists, and private citizens.

The bill proposes the formation of the "International Maritime Organization, since the islands lie along the edge of international waters, which are not subject to the jurisdiction of only our government," Daugherty explained.

In addition, the bill suggests the creation of the Santa Barbara Channel Advisory Committee — consisting of federal, state and local representatives — to research and develop methods of dealing with navigational hazards in the channel, Daugherty said.

For any vessel using the channel, the bill proposes that an American navigator be assigned to it, Daugherty said. Also established under the bill would be a "NAVTEX radio safety service to provide navigational safety and weather reports,"

according to Daugherty.

The bill's proposed safety standards were initially considered unnecessary by the Coast Guard. However, after studying the amount of shipping and accident potential in the channel, the Coast Guard took an active role during the bill's development, Daugherty said.

The Chevron Oil Company, whose freighters pass through the channel, took a more skeptical stance toward the proposed legislation. "Chevron most certainly wouldn't object to safety standards. But whether the bill is a good one or a bad one would be dependent upon how the bill is written, whether it helps protect everyone's interests," Chevron Public Affairs Manager Jerry Barlow said.

Despite its input during the writing of the bill, the Coast Guard was noncommittal on whether or not it supports the proposed legislation.

"It's up to the taxpayers and voters to decide whether it should be a law or not," said U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Charles Embleton.

Video on Black Students at UCSB to be Shown

"To Be a Black Student at UCSB" will be shown today at 3 p.m. in UCen Pavilion Room C. Following the film will be a discussion led by Hymon Johnson, assistant director of the Educational Opportunity

Program.

The film was developed last summer to help student, faculty and staff understand the pressures and prejudices faced by black students at UCSB.

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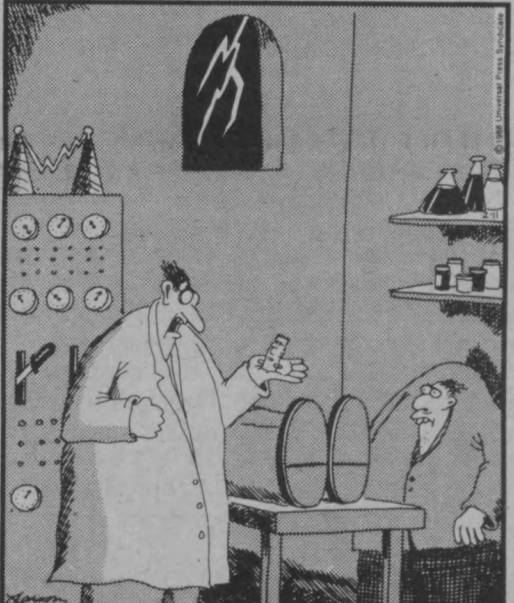
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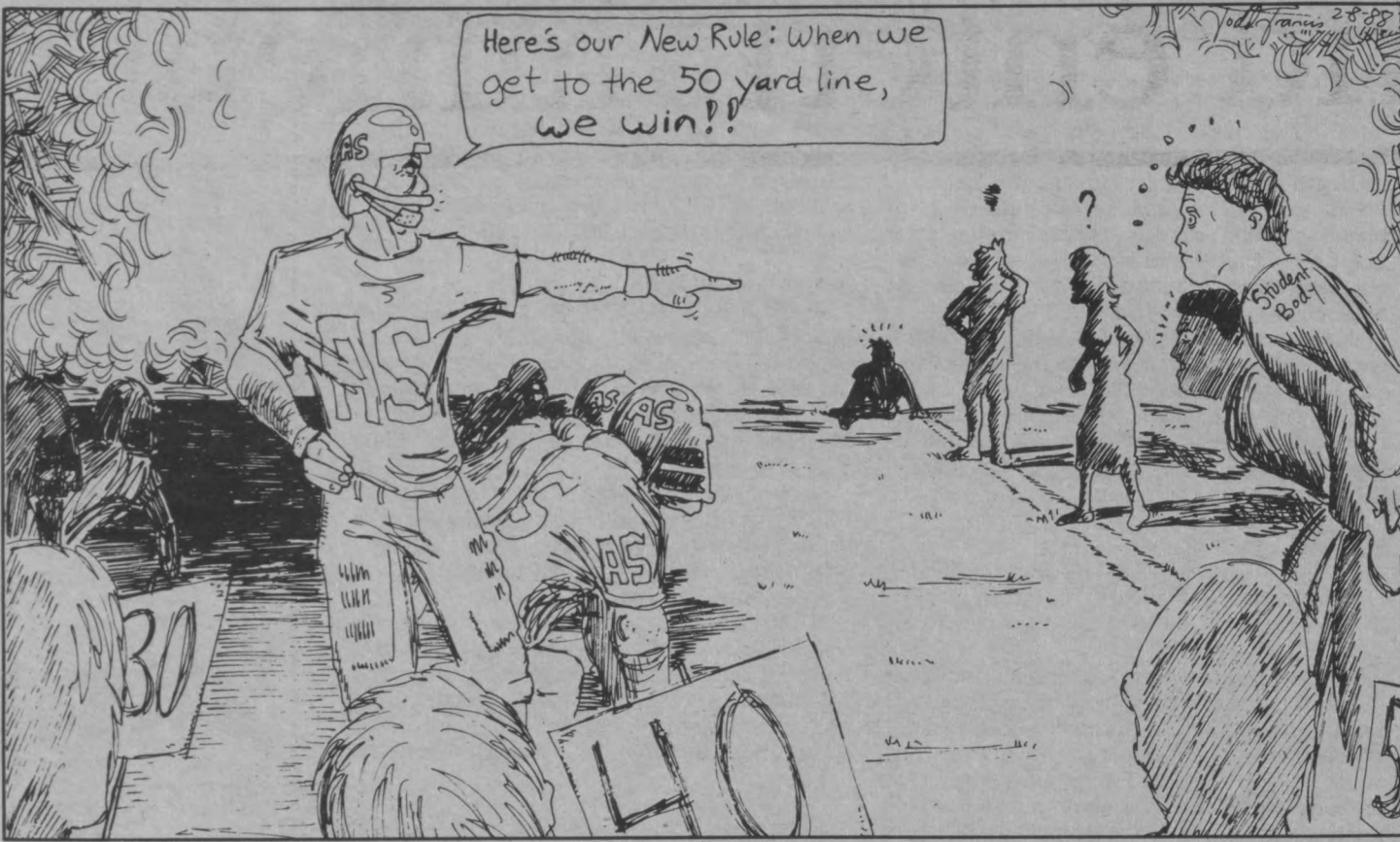


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An Election of Convenience

Editorial

The lesson of the day involves fair play.

Not just for sports, but for campus politics as well.

The most important aspect of fair conduct is: Just because you might lose the game, that's no excuse to change the rules.

This lesson specifically applies to the proposed special election to decide the margin of victory necessary for future A.S. constitution and student fee ballot measures. If the proposed ballot is approved, these measures would only require a simple majority, 50 percent plus one, instead of the current requirement of a two-thirds majority of the student body.

To quote a popular Saturday Night Live character, "Well isn't that convveeeenient?" Just in time for the upcoming spring election ballot which is expected to include a measure to restructure A.S. government with a new Student Union Model. Wouldn't it be handy for the proponents of the Union Model if only a simple majority were necessary to pass the measure? But besides that interesting coincidence, there are several other issues that should be considered before the proposed elections.

Not only may the Student Union Model measure appear on the spring ballot, at least one Student Fee Referendum may appear as well. The Fee Referendum to expand the UCen and its services is an especially important issue because it will directly affect the future of UCSB and its students, who are expected to pay millions and millions for the complex.

As we ponder these potential ballot issues, it is crucial to remember that there is a reason the authors of the A.S. constitution required a two-thirds majority for proposals such as A.S. constitution and student fee ballot measures.

These issues demand the attention of the entire student constituency because of their far-reaching impact on all of us.

Proposals with such broad consequences should have the overwhelming support of the general student body if they are to be ratified.

If only a simple majority is required for such proposals, it will be much too easy to pass monumental legislation. And in extremely controversial matters, the opposing 49 percent will have to accept the decision of the other 50 percent plus one. The current two-thirds requirement is as it should be.

It appears that those with special interest in the Student Union Model and/or the UCen expansion are proposing special elections to gain an advantage in the upcoming spring elections. But if they have so much faith in their ballots, they shouldn't be concerned about the margin of victory. If indeed the measures are in the best interest of the campus, there will be little problem in convincing two-thirds of the voting body to give its approval. But apparently, someone is worried.

What is particularly ironic about the whole situation is that this special election is tentatively scheduled for February 24; that's only two weeks from now. Chancellor Uehling will decide in the next several days whether or not to hold such a vote. If she does approve of the special election, it should be postponed for several weeks to allow adequate time for debate and discussion.

The two-thirds majority rule was designed to protect students from unwanted fee increases, and also to prevent special interest groups from railroading constitutional amendments through the system. For the protection of all future UCSB students, the two-thirds majority rule should be preserved.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The War A New Enemy

(Editor's Note: This column is the last in a three-part series on the violence in the Israeli occupied territories.

Richard Hecht, and
Roger Friedland

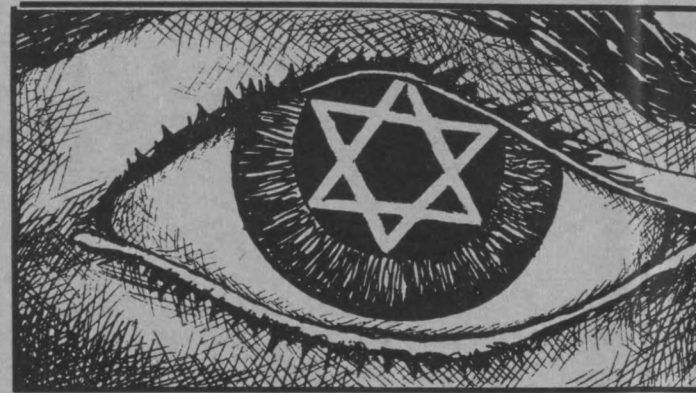
The uprising has dramatically changed the relationship between the Israelis and the Palestinians they occupy. For much of these last two decades of occupation, the Israelis have believed they could largely ignore the Palestinian population. The old armistice line separating Israel from Jordan, the "green line," served as a convenient symbolic barrier between Palestinians and Israelis. Most Knesset members never traveled to the Palestinian villages and towns beyond it. Israeli liberals are often proud of the fact that they will not live beyond it, and some have given up their hikes and excursions to the territories. If the settlers erased the line from one direction, the recent Israeli Arab strikes have erased it from the other. Rabin was quite willing to support a strong-armed repressive policy that would make no distinction between Arab citizens of the Israeli state and their relatives in the occupied West Bank.

The Israelis easily conflate their conflict with the Palestinians to their conflicts with surrounding Arab states. As long as terrorist acts were engineered from abroad or by small cells in the territories, this externalization of the conflict could be maintained. But the enemy has come

home. Where once the Palestinians with contempt, now they are hated and with an impetus of respect. The Palestinians have demonstrated that they will die in order to achieve their goals. The conflict has ceased to be between the Palestinian and Israeli states, even further. There is no moderate majority. Both the Palestinians and the Israelis are willing to support or create a state that expelled the Israeli state that expelled the Palestinians. The negotiations is now widespread. Palestinian

Nonetheless, the of repression, beatings as a leg

unanimous support for against Israelis, against civilians. The demonstrations of ten Israelis protesting policies in the West Bank equivalent demonstration States would mean a seven million people turnout than was ever anti-war or civil rights. Nonetheless, the overwhelmingly support repression, whether deportations or beating



CalPIRG Tells V

Greg Helms

"What does CalPIRG do, anyway?"

This is a question CalPIRGers love to answer, but you'd best have a few minutes, because the list of what CalPIRG's (California Public Interest Research Group) five issue groups do is long. But before I answer that question, I'll address a couple of recent misconceptions about CalPIRG.

Let me start with the basics: CalPIRG is a statewide, student-run, non-profit, non-partisan organization that advocates for consumer and environmental protection. This quarter alone, CalPIRG students talked to more than eight thousand other students through class announcements and addressed a first clear point of confusion: "student-run." One of CalPIRG's primary goals is to empower students to get involved in the political process and to make a difference there. We urge anyone on this campus to get involved with the UCSB CalPIRG chapter. Like the four other CalPIRG chapters, we democratically elect representatives to the CalPIRG State Board of Directors. We have five board seats at UCSB. Now, please pay close attention to this part: the state board determines what issues we work on, how we should work on them, what our budget is and how we should spend it — in short, this student-elected body of students runs CalPIRG.

Another misconception is our funding system. The university defines fees in two ways: compulsory and voluntary. Compulsory (or mandatory) fees you have no choice in paying, and voluntary fees are defined as anything that is not mandatory. While all other UCSB fees are mandatory, CalPIRG is optional. In 1984 over two-thirds of the voting students at UCSB voted to assess themselves a fee in order to create a fee

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response to the rising. Indeed, there were many Israelis who claimed that if only political restrictions on the use of force were removed, the territories could be brought under control in 24 hours.

But if there are no moderates among the Palestinians, there are pragmatists. According to one of the few scientific surveys conducted among urban Palestinians and Israelis under the age of 35, a majority of Palestinians would accept a solution involving an independent Palestinian state (which included the following: 64 percent for a binational democratic state, 54 percent for a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza, and 45 percent for a Palestinian state with borders modified to account for Israel's security needs). Trailing far behind, with only 19 percent support was a proposed Jordanian confederation. But

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Palestinian pragmatism is Israeli radicalism. Among the Israelis, the only option capable of generating even a modicum of support was the Labour proposal for a Jordanian confederation. And the most recent polls indicate that the Israeli populace has become even more opposed to territorial compromise in the aftermath of the riots.

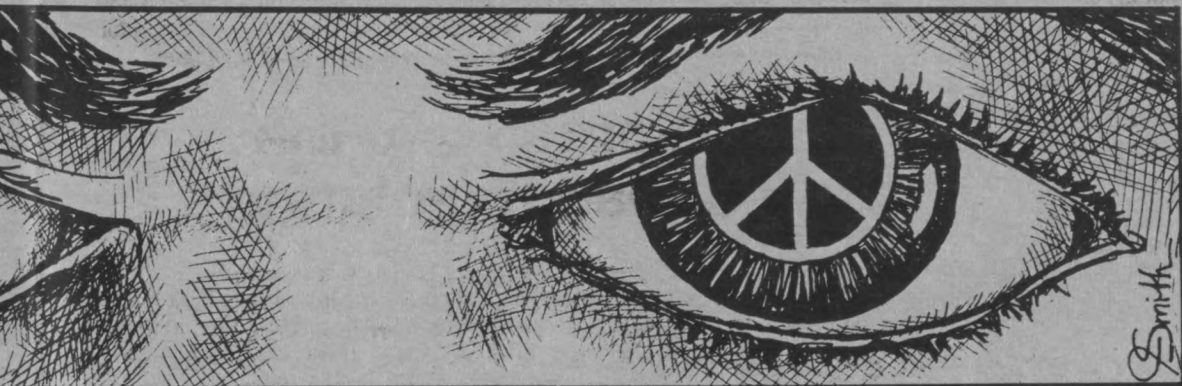
With so little to maneuver, it is highly unlikely that negotiations can be achieved by forces internal to the region. They must come from outside, and most importantly, they must come from the United States. Many of the

most important political events in Israel's history have been achieved with American mediation: the creation of the state in 1948, the Israeli pullout from the Suez in 1956, U.N. resolution 242 granting Israel secure borders in exchange for territory in 1967, the disengagement agreement ending the 1973 war, the 1978 Egyptian-Israeli peace accord, and most recently the 1982 Israeli withdrawal from Beirut. It is time once again for the United States to act, to bring pressure — including financial — on Israel to negotiate an end to their occupation and to arrangements that will lead ultimately to the creation of an independent Palestinian state. Ironically, it may be Israel itself that will have to guarantee such a state's independence and viability.

There is a new tone among the Palestinians. Significantly, no less a figure than Na'ef Hawatme, the leader of the DFLP, has spoken bitterly in an open letter to his people from Damascus of the Palestinians' failure to accept statehood in 1947. And in the West Bank, Palestinian leaders like Faisal Husseini and Hanna Siniora have increasingly suggested that the "autonomy" of the Camp David accords may be acceptable as an interim step leading to eventual statehood.

Israel and Palestine are at a critical juncture in their shared histories. If the Palestinians are not to degenerate into Islamic fanaticism, and the Israelis are not to become the Cossacks their fathers and mothers once fled, America must act now to encourage Israel to speak to the PLO at home and to encourage the PLO abroad to allow the conversation to occur.

Roger Friedland and Richard Hecht respectively teach sociology and religious studies at the University of California, Santa Barbara. They are currently completing five years of research on the contemporary politics and religion of Jerusalem which will be published as a book, *To Rule Jerusalem*. Reproduction of this article without the permission of the authors is expressly prohibited.



s Where the Money Goes

system which gave CalPIRG stable funding. CalPIRG's fee system goes beyond this democratic mandate, upheld in 1986, to give individuals who disagree with CalPIRG's stances on toxics or other issues the opportunity to opt out. By virtue of this, CalPIRG is the fairest fee on the BA/RC statement.

And finally, the question I love to answer: "Where do CalPIRG fees go?"

But first a caveat; if you are interested in detailed information about our funds, we are a registered non-profit corporation with the state of California. Our books are open, and as state board treasurer, I can assure this. But if you are more interested in results....

Like student fees from 25 other states, they partially contribute to the national PIRG, USPIRG. This results in laws like the federal superfund, which is cleaning up some of the U.S.'s worst toxic dump sites, or the national law limiting the number of days that banks can hold your checks. They also contribute to the statewide organization that is currently introducing toxic use reduction, a bill we wrote, and for which we are advocating. It is a preventative, long-term approach to toxic waste. This year, UCSB CalPIRG students have collected 2,300 postcards from other students to local legislators in support of this issue. Jack O'Connell, Santa Barbara's state assemblyperson, recently signed on to co-author our bill.

Locally, our chapter has been the only campus group consistently working on limiting oil development for the last three years; last spring, with others, we stopped ARCO's oil rig off I.V. In the last eight years, we've registered over 15,000 UCSB students to vote. We provide information for students on issues from candidate records to consumer issues like bike or bank surveys or renter's credit rebates. Our hunger group has raised money and consciousness

around local and international hunger issues through events like the cleanup of Isla Vista after last Halloween. Over 100 volunteers gathered to clean I.V. and to raise money for L.I.V.E., a local provider group.

Historically, UCSB students have been an integral part of the state and national campaigns. For instance, UCSB students did research which led to CalPIRG's successful campaign to pass the Toxics in Art Supplies Bill, which forced art companies to label supplies with toxic ingredients and then to ban those supplies in elementary schools. Several other states have since implemented these laws, and now a federal law is in the works ... all based on research of CalPIRG students.

Through these types of activities, CalPIRG has been institutionalized as one of the most active and educational groups on campus. Each year hundreds of students get involved in public interest work and learn about our political process with the world as a lab, and politicians and public advocates as resources. Each quarter students get course credit for their learning experiences in environmental and public policy through CalPIRG. Students learn first-hand how to be effective citizens.

This gives a small sampling of projects which students' three dollars per quarter fund. A bargain in my book.

The weekly meeting times of CalPIRG's toxics, oil development, hunger, consumer protection and local issues groups are in the APC calendar. Our chapter meetings are the third Wednesday of every month at 5 p.m. If you have any questions or want to find out more, come to the source, CalPIRG.

Greg Helms is CalPIRG local chapter chair and state board treasurer.

The Reader's Voice

Rosen's Rip-Off

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With all of the talk about the parking problems in Isla Vista, especially with regard to blaming the students, I just wanted to let people know one important part of the problem. That problem is the greed of the Rosen Investments management company.

After charging the typical high rents everyone else charges in Isla Vista, Rosen adds one extra charge: tenants must pay for a permit to park in their own parking lot. Since most tenants are unwilling to pay this extra amount, either for lack of money or on principle, most tenants park on the street, taking up spaces that otherwise could be used by residents of other buildings.

I happen to be one such resident who lives in a building across the street from one of Rosen's buildings. After our lot fills up (there are only nineteen spaces for about thirty-five cars) I find there is also no place to park on the street. At the same time the street is completely full of cars, Rosen's lot is mostly empty.

It's bad enough that Rosen's tenants have to put up with his greed, but why should everyone else in Isla Vista have to suffer because of it, too? Incidentally, if Rosen loses even a few tenants next year because of this letter, he will lose more money than he ever made by charging people for parking!

LAURA ISHIKAWA

More Work Ahead

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Congress just last week voted not to allow Reagan to give \$36 million in military aid to the Contras in Nicaragua. My hat goes off to Congress, for they have taken an important step in allowing the Arias Peace Plan to have a chance to work in Central America. Unfortunately, they have only taken one step. Nicaragua is only one Central American country that receives military aid from the United States. El Salvador receives over \$2 million a day from us specifically for military aid. Come on ... simple mathematics. 365 x \$2,000,000 is ... whoa! Over \$700,000,000! Think of it, 700,000,000 dollars of our tax money going for ... what?

In the month of January, over 50 human rights violations were reported by the Non-Governmental Human Rights Commission in El Salvador. These are only the reported violations; it is impossible to give an estimate on the real number of violations that have occurred. These violations include abducting, torturing, and even assassinating such threatening people as farmers, and, yes, university students like you and me. Mutilated bodies of "disappeared" civilians have appeared in villages in an effort to terrorize the peasants that live there. And the people that are carrying out these horrendous abuses are not the guerrillas. They are the Salvadoran military, the Salvadoran Treasury Police, and government sponsored security forces. This is where over 700 million dollars of our tax money is going: to further these gross violations of human rights in El Salvador.

In October, 1987, six students were captured by the Treasury Police. Immediately, CISPES activated its Rapid Response Network. Within 24 hours, the students were released, and they had only been beaten (as opposed to being tortured).

People are endowed with certain "unalienable rights, that among these

are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." This is what our country was founded upon. We cannot allow these rights to be taken from someone, somewhere, then they can be taken from anyone, anywhere, including us, here.

CINDY HEADLY

Kandee's Comeback

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I found your article "Blondes or Brunettes" to be utterly asinine. One can only hope that you weren't actually serious!

Your hypothesis that girls bleach their hair to look more Anglo-Saxon is ludicrous! What about all the people who dye their hair black? Does this mean that they are insecure about their Anglo-Saxon heritage and are trying to be a minority?

Furthermore, if the theory holds that blondes are more beautiful and have more fun, where does this leave the "dumb blonde" myth? Does this mean that all these "Maybelline blondes" you describe walking around campus desire to be dumb as well?

Kids are not taught through magazines that blondes are more beautiful. If you're going to make statements like that, then you better get your fashion trivia down! Blondes aren't half as popular in fashion as brunettes are. One only has to open a fashion magazine and see that most of the top models are brunettes.

I do agree with you on one point: self-esteem. That's really what it's all about. If changing one's hair color, exercising to enhance one's figure, getting a nose job, and all the other countless things that men and women do in this country makes themselves feel better, then all the power to them! It's important for people to feel good about themselves, and if hair color helps, whether it's black, brown, red or blonde, then that's great.

May I also add that your last remark about "... getting caught with your pants down," was not only tasteless but embarrassing. One can only hope that there aren't any more like you walking around campus looking at blondes and fantasizing about what's behind their panties!

KANDEE COLE

Waste Waste Waste

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The front page photo 2/8/88 showing Gaucho fans celebrating with toilet tissue during the UNLV game shows a blatant example of the white middle class waste dominant in our society. As a financially disadvantaged student, I am truly appalled at the waste shown for such an indispensable student commodity. Even here in the paradise of Santa Barbara, some students are forced to use brown paper bags, yellow pages, and God forbid, the *Daily Nexus* as tissue de toilette. While I admire the spirit shown by the fans, I think perhaps a substitute should have been used in place of toilet paper, possibly shredded *Nexus* newspaper. Also, the use of toilet paper in this regard inadvertently creates excessive demand and further raises prices. Thus, we here at the 1000 Klub will probably go without again this week.

The *Nexus* as usual has shown poor taste in not only printing this picture, but printing it on the front page. By doing this, it glorifies the constant waste of a bourgeois society toward our natural and human resources.

MACK BOBS

Write Letters to the Nexus

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and include a legible name, signature and phone number to be considered for publication. 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 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 to the author.

Australia's Aborigines: A People Facing Challenges

The following article was taken from the Feb. 1, 1988, edition of U.S. News & World Report.

Australia began its bicentennial year in majestically infelicitous style by imposing a new entry tax. From now on, everyone arriving on this remote continent must pay \$5, a curious symbol for a country celebrating 200 years of luring outsiders to its unpeopled vastness.

To the country's aborigines — or *kooris*, as they call themselves — the tax comes 200 years too late. "A crying shame it wasn't in force when the first fleet arrived here," remarked a grizzled old stockman. "Then all those British convicts might have left us in peace." Some 30,000 aboriginal opponents of the bicentennial Saturnalia have set up a so-called embassy — two tents and a few ragged flags — on a spit of land called Mrs. Macquarie's Chair, where Sydney's botanical gardens dip down into the harbor. Behind their flags rises the shell burst of the opera house, which has become as familiar an icon for Sydney as the Parthenon or Statue of Liberty for cities half a world away.

Day after day, tall ships have been converging on Sydney's harbor — big square-riggers from Poland, Spain, Japan, Chile, the United States; smaller ones from England, France and Germany, gushing fireboats ahead, an armada of yachts astern. Some of the world's great liners are coming too, plus a gaggle of princes. The climax will be the arrival of 11 leaky square-riggers from England with costumed guards flogging make-believe convicts with velvet whips soaked in red dye.

"A tasteless and insensitive farce," observes the minister of education, John Dawkins, of this re-enactment of the first landing of convict settlers (548 males, 188 females) on Jan. 26, 1788. "A horrible reminder of colonial cruelty," say aboriginal leaders who will watch the spectacle in dismay, much as their ancestors did 200 years ago. The Times of London reported then: "The natives ... kept at a distance, and though they did not provoke a fire, they declined all communion."

The 16 million people in this immense, brawn-and-sinews country are still largely Anglo-Celts, descendants of the convicts or later arrivals from England who made use of the cheap assisted-passage schemes (London to Sydney for only 18 U.S. dollars) that were so popular in the 1950s. Millions of other Europeans — Greeks and Lithuanians, Poles and Italians — flooded in after World War II. Since the infamous "white Australia" policy was phased out in the 1970s, hundreds of thousands of Asians have followed. They will make up 8 percent of the population by the year 2000.

The aborigines are a scant 220,000 — most living in conditions of utter hopelessness. On the reservations, more than 10 percent have never been to school; infant mortality is triple the national average, and there is leprosy and trachoma and other illnesses unheard of in white Australia. In the cities, the aborigines people the slums, the unemployment queues and the jails. Militants will use the

festivities to publicize demands for better treatment. "We want our land back," said one leader. "The Americans gave treaties to the Indians. Why can't the white Australians do the same?"

The original inhabitants of Australia clearly do not share in the wealth of a land so sweet and so livable for whites that is dubbed "Godzone." Sydney, for example, is as civilized a spot as it is possible to find anywhere — pretty, but not too pretty; rich, but not too rich. Yet along with every other Australian city, it is also a temple to hedonism. A local newsmagazine devoted its cover this month to the beach culture: "Sand, Surf and Satisfaction." The relentless pursuit of pleasure is a prime ill cited in an orgy of anniversary introspection. Many Australians, it is said, have been rendered indolent, complacent, unambitious and dangerously sapped of the energy that a still-young country desperately needs. "They are essentially a cussed, lazy people in many ways," says one Sydney columnist. "They don't want to do the hard work that's still required. The place has gone all soft."

A Singapore Chinese student, doubling up as a construction worker for the holidays, rubbed it in: "The people here don't like those of us who are determined to get on. The old Europeans, and the young kids, they think the world owes them a living." Fewer and fewer Australians want to work in factories — the manufacturing sector has dropped to 12 percent from 20 percent over the past five years while golf courses, beach resorts and spas spread faster than couch grass on a Kirribilli lawn. "The whole country looks like Palm Springs," says one visitor. "I wonder whether anyone is doing any work." Well might he wonder: Unemployment is rising, the Australian dollar is in the doldrums and exports are faltering against stiff competition from the Confucian "little dragons," where the work ethic is strong.

Professor Manning Clark, the country's foremost historian, worries that, despite the



Fireworks light up the Australian sky on its bicentennial celebration.

eminence and power of Australia's world-class tycoons — Rupert Murdoch, Robert Holmes a Court, Kerry Packer, Alan Bond — most Australians are "unable and unwilling to see where they are going, or what they want to be. If anyone asks us, we lapse into the great Australian silence." Clark is counting on the bicentennial to focus attention on the need for change: "There has to be official recognition that there are two cultures now — the European culture of Australia and the aboriginal culture. Land rights and compensation have to be worked out, and soon, to end the rancor that has grown among the communities."

There are other battles: between those who would preserve the unspoiled outback and those who would develop little Phoenixes; over whether this country run by a Labor government, with powerful unions and frequent strikes, is, or should be, a socialist state; over whether this is still a

European nation, devoted to the Queen, to cricket and afternoon tea, or is it Anglonesia, a nation of the new Pacific, ready to assume the mantle of leadership in a region previously dominated by the United States.

"We have to decide where our diplomatic interests really lie," says one official in the newly created Pacific Department in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. "Traditionally, we have been influential in the Pacific islands where we took over when the British left. Now, we have to come to terms with the Japanese and Indonesians, whatever people on the street may say." On the streets, the hostility can be palpable. "They bombed Darwin, didn't they, and now they're buying the place up," complains one Cairns hotel owner of the wave of Japanese tourists, traders and investors.

Australians who grumble at the unending wave of strikes, slowdowns, work-to-rule actions — last week Sydney bridge-toll collectors and hotel workers walked out — blame a generation of dyspeptic British immigrants who still run the trade unions for seeking to create first mayhem and then socialism. The new Australians — Prime Minister Bob Hawke is a classic example — try to balance the dreams of the old guard socialists and those of subsequent generations for whom easy money and leisure to enjoy it are the main goals. The result, according to a financial editor, is "a strange amalgam of laissez-faire and cradle-to-grave caring. Except for the militancy on the shop floor and the expense of it all, it seems to work pretty well."

The world's view of Australia is largely affectionate, shaped, in part, by Paul "Crocodile Dundee" Hogan and his laid-back film version of life down under. It is a place with few enemies and a lot of friends. But the new Pacific is a world of ruthless economic reality. It must be asked, as the Australians begin their birthday bash, whether a country so devoted to pleasure can keep pace with new economic giants and preserve that good life.



Aborigines protest Australian bicentennial.

Aborigines' History: First Tranquility, then it's Conflict

By Jay Hubbard
WNP Coordinator

For some 40,000 years, the Australian continent was inhabited by an indigenous population named the aborigines. Scattered throughout Australia, these aboriginal tribes lived in accordance with a worldview that had a basis in the "Dreamtime" beings. The aborigines believed that, once upon a time, their ancient predecessors lived in a "Dreamtime" state, where they possessed superhuman qualities. To the aborigines, these ancient beings exemplified how each aborigine should live. Hence, in subsequent years, every aborigine has tried to follow the footsteps of his or her Dreamtime forebears.

Over the years, this Dreamtime concept evolved into a complex, religious belief system. The aborigines believed in living a preordained life, set for them by their Dream-

time forefathers. Such a way of life included elaborate rituals, mythology and other religious beliefs. They held fast to the notion of oneness between themselves and their land. In sum, the Dreamtime concept encompassed each aborigine's entire life.

A profound event for the aborigines and the Australian continent occurred in 1788: England had sent a sizable number of its convicted criminals to settle in Australia. Since that arrival of several hundred English exiles, the white population has continually increased. In addition, thousands of immigrants have also arrived from elsewhere. Subsequently, these settlers established a form of government that immediately conflicted with the aborigines' way of life.

As years passed, the aborigines had to adapt to a new way of living. Many were drawn to Australian cities, working mostly at menial occupations. Aborigines have become a clear minority in the Australian populace, accounting for

only 1.4 percent. As a result, some aborigines have often protested Australian rule, arguing that the newcomers have invaded their homeland.

In contrast, the Australians gradually built up their young nation. Australia now boasts one of the strongest economies in the world. However, the Australian government has attempted to make social and economic reforms in order to appease the aboriginal minority. Progress has been made by the government to give the aborigines more equality and more opportunities at economic success. However, many aborigines have not been content with the changes, and some have expressed concerns that their traditional beliefs and way of life will eventually die out.

Recently, as the Australians were celebrating their bicentennial, the aborigines voiced their protests and concerns over the prospects of their future.

'Eaters Choke on Spikers' Assault

Leath's 12 Kills Pace Gauchos to 3-game Win and 13-3 Record

By Dan Vasen
Assistant Sports Editor

Luckily for the UC Irvine Anteaters, a non-league independent whose overall record now stands at 1-5, last night's match against the #4 UCSB men's volleyball team was over in three short games.

The Gauchos, now 13-3 overall, disposed of Irvine 15-3, 15-9, 15-5 in just over an hour.

Freshman middle blocker David Leath, prompted by Head Coach Ken Preston to take a larger offensive role, responded by smashing in a match-high 12 kills for a .555 hitting percentage.

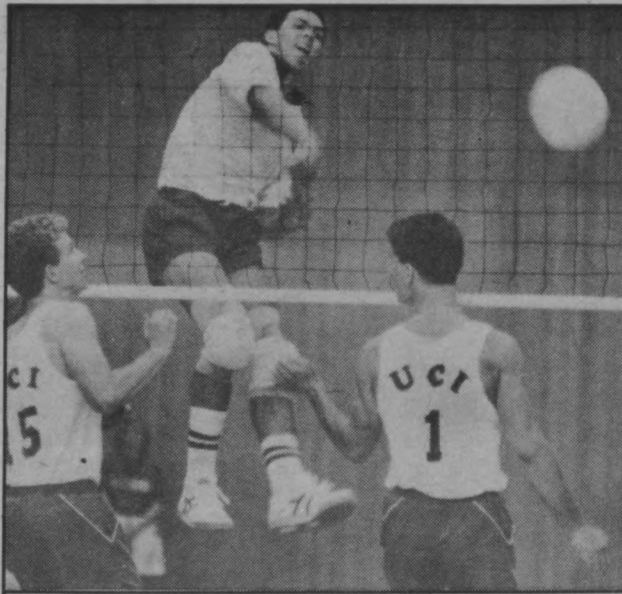
"We came into the game concentrating on quick sets and backrow spikes and most of those sets went to Leath," Preston said. "We want to get him more involved in those rotations by having him hit deep court, and he keeps getting better and better."

Defensively, Leath was his usual self, leading the team in blocks with three solo stuffs and two assists.

"We've been working on shoot sets in practice so we can use them more often in the games and hopefully they'll help against the big teams," Leath said. "I am excited about this; I am hoping my hitting will improve and be a strong point in our game."

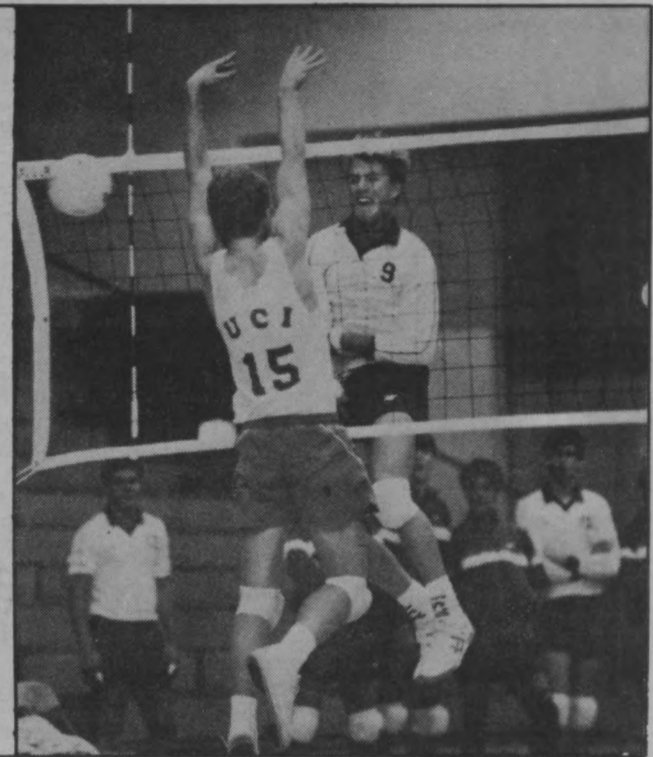
Junior middle blocker Jose Gandara served exceptionally tough, accumulating three service aces while adding nine kills and four digs to his repertoire on the night.

"I thought of this game as a springboard, it brought us off a good win and helps us take off to get past USC," Gandara said. "This game was important psychologically for us more than physically; I think we were ready for them."



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Jose Gandara (above) and Ric Weissinger (right) spike in kills in last night's thrashing of Irvine. Weissinger came off the bench and had four kills.



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Senior outside hitter David Rottman had six digs, two block assists and seven kills. Setter Jon Wallace had 43 assists in 81 attempts for a .530 percentage and won the UCSB dig war with seven.

"We felt pretty confident, we were pushing pretty hard," Wallace said. "After coming off the win over UCLA, I think tonight shows that we're not just kidding around, we have some momentum going."

"Jon did a nice job of mixing everything up, he set a lot in the middle and that's where he needs a little work," Preston said.

In the second and third games, Preston went to his bench for some help on the outside and Ric Weissinger and Dean Rasmussen responded with four kills each. Weissinger hit .800 percent and added four digs and one block assist.

"In the second game we broke down a little bit, but I

thought we played really well, and we served pretty tough," Preston said.

Irvine was hurt by unforced errors, serving the ball out 12 times and committing five receiving errors. As a team, the Anteaters only hit .089 percent to the Gauchos' .333 percent.

"We have to be scrappy ball handlers; we're short and we're not going to overpower anybody, so we have to play good defense," Anteater Head Coach Bill Ashen said. "We have to get a lot more consistent; our overall game is strong enough, but we let down too often."

"Bill's a good coach, he doesn't have quite the tall players that we do so they've got to play good defense," Preston said.

The Anteaters were led by junior outside hitter Brian Kehe, who spiked in six kills for a .308 hitting percentage and had three digs.

(See SPIKE, p.12)

Sluggers' Streak Ended by Loyola

Bright Side Sees Pratt Shine With 5th Homer

By Dan Goldberg
Sports Staff Writer

The Gauchos travelled from the Pampas of UCSB to the forest of Loyola-Marymount yesterday and could not domesticate the hot bat of Jim Turang. The Gauchos opened the game looking to upset the nationally ranked Lions, but fell 4-3 in a competitive contest.

The Gauchos (5-9) wasted no time in utilizing their speed when DH Tim Mc Kercher stole second after reaching base on an error in the top of the first. After Mike Czarnetzki walked, Craig Middlekauff drove home the game's first run with a base hit.

The Gauchos eliminated any need for speed in the fourth as they scored in one quick blast from the bat of catcher Steve Pratt. He opened the inning by launching a shot over the left-center field wall, giving Gaucho starter Renay Bryand a two-run cushion.

Pratt, who failed to clear the wall once last year, has already hit five in the '88 campaign. The Gauchos could have used a stolen base later in the

game, but a serious running game never materialized. "The situations just didn't arise," said Gaucho Head Coach Al Ferrer.

Bryand's cushion was punctured in the bottom of the inning, even if it was not completely deflated. Jim Turang came to bat with two outs and emulated Pratt's feat. His home run shattered the glass house UCSB had built around itself and was only a preview of what Turang had to offer Santa Barbara. The Gauchos were less than thankful.

The Lions took the lead for good in the bottom of the sixth, with Turang playing another key role. Bryand broke one of the cardinal sins of pitching by walking the lead-off batter.

After a force-out at second for the frame's first out, Bryand walked another. And, as is so often the case, Loyola made him pay for his only two location mistakes. Bryand picked the wrong batter to throw strikes to and Jim Turang hit one off the left-center field wall for a two-run double, completing his three-RBI day and putting the home squad ahead 3-2.

Bryand pitched his way into the eighth, but could induce just one out

from the Lions in that frame.

"I was very happy with him tonight," Ferrer added. "He just tired in the eighth." Back-to-back singles with one out forced Ferrer's hand, which pulled Bryand and waved in Dave Salcido.

Salcido, not a man to repeat someone else's mistake, refused to let the ensuing batter, Jim Turang, hurt him. He intelligently hit him with a pitch, loading the bases. But Salcido pitched well and got out of the jam cheaply enough, allowing only run on a sacrifice.

The Gauchos mounted a rally in the top of the ninth, but it fell short.

Ferrer had only praises for his club: "We played errorless defense," he said of what has been a rarity for the Gauchos in '88, although they have now made only one error in the last two games. "We faced their ace and their best reliever. This is the first time we have played a top Division I team and were not intimidated."

UCSB finished with three runs on five hits and no errors. The Lions managed four runs on six hits and made one error.

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Gauchos Looking to Hit USU with Big-Win Momentum

By Scott Lawrence
Sports Editor

In the midst of their second Rebel-victory high of the season, the Runnin' Gauchos (16-4, #24 according to the Associated Press) are about to put their 5-0 road record in league play on the line as they travel to Utah State for tonight's league matchup, in what will be the first of a two game stint away from home.

UCSB finds itself with a PCAA record of 8-3, good enough for second-place, while amassing an overall record of 16-4 overall. Last year Santa Barbara went 16-13 and hadn't won 16 games since the 1975-76 campaign that saw them finish at 17-9.

The Aggies have some winning momentum of their own. They've won four straight, including a 114-85 win over SJSU and an 82-75 win over CSLUB. USU is currently in a tie for first-place with UNLV with a 9-2 conference mark. The Rebels are at home tonight



Brian Shaw gets netted by fans after UCSB's win over UNLV Saturday.

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

set to take on Fullerton.

Leading the charge for the Gauchos, as he has for most of the season, is sophomore Carrick DeHart. Averaging 15.5 a game and shooting 47 percent from the floor, DeHart was instrumental in UCSB's win over UNLV by scoring 21 points, while

hitting 4-7 three-point attempts.

"When DeHart has it going, we go right to him," admitted Gaucho coach Jerry Pimm. "He's a winner and can do it out there on the 94 by 50."

Coincidentally, Utah State's Dan Conway and

UCSB's Brian Shaw were chosen as the PCAA's co-players of last week. Conway is averaging 15.7 points a game for the Aggies, while Shaw pours in 13.3 an outing.

Shaw (6-6, 190 senior) is presently in the league's top spot in rebounding at 9.6 a game, while second in assists at 5.6. He had 17 points and 11 rebounds in UCSB's wins over Fullerton and UNLV, hitting five of six three-pointers against the Rebels.

UCSB has nobody in the league's top-ten in scoring or field-goal percentage, but junior Carlton Davenport is eighth in the PCAA in free throw percentage at 78 percent.

The Aggies' Kevin Nixon (6-1, 180 guard) leads his team in scoring at 15.8 and is eighth in the conference. Nixon was the one who nailed two free throws with five seconds left in last month's 73-72 win over the Gauchos.

Nixon joined USU's 1,000-point club earlier this year (See HOOP, p.12)

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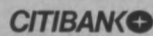
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By Keith Khorey

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TRI DELTAS—Thanx for such a rewarding and challenging year as 1st Prez. We knew it'd be tough, but we've grown in so many wonderful ways, sis would be proud! Thanx to Betas for adding such spark, may the traditions continue...Great job retiring officers and congrats to Susie and new officers, keep the torch lit and may Tri Delta's centennial year be the brightest ever!!!
Delta Love, Tracy

MEETINGS

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY BRENTON!

Gaicho Roundup

FENCING

Fencing closed out its home season last Saturday in the Mumbledome (aka the Old Gym), as both men's and women's teams squared off against Cal-State Fullerton and UC San Diego.

The men split the matches, beating Fullerton 17 matches to 10, but then were sliced to bits by San Diego, losing 21 to six.

Against the Titans, they won the Foil 8-1, and the Saber 5-4, but dropped the Epee competition 5-4. San Diego took all three events handily, winning 6-3 in the Foil, 8-1 in the Epee, and 7-2 in the Saber.

The women, who compete with only one weapon — the Foil — fared better taking both their matches. They downed San Diego 11-5, but used a dramatic fence-off at the end to fend off Fullerton.

With the score tied at 8-8 after the regular matches, UCSB's Christina Porter took on Fullerton's Jonelle Soll in a tiebreaker. Porter, who went 7-1 in her matches that day, beat Soll 5-3 to give UCSB the match win.

The women are now in third place in the Intercollegiate Fencing Conference of Southern California (IFCSC), with a record of 6-3.

Porter is currently ranked 10th in the IFCSC, while women's team captain Cassandra Seeger is ranked 11th, but both will be moving up when the next rankings come out.

"We're doing very well; we're ecstatic," Seeger said. "We haven't done this well in recent memory, or at least in the last four or five years."

The men carry a record of 3-6. They are ranked fourth in the conference in the Foil, fourth in the Epee, and seventh in the Saber, good for fourth overall in the conference. Deric Horn is the conference's best with the Epee, while Craig Larsen is ranked second in the Foil.

"We're really surprised at the number of people that are

'Vacation' for Women's Hoops

They say the best remedy for a troubled mind is a vacation, and UCSB's women's basketball team, having lost eight of its last 10, is currently enjoying a week in Hawaii.

They also say you shouldn't run from your problems, but the Lady Gauchos' paradise is about to be contaminated by two meetings with the Hawaii Rainbow Wahines (Feb. 11 and 13) and the result may not be so pretty.

The Gauchos (9-9, 2-8 in league) have recently lost two at home, falling to Fullerton State 58-44 and then seeming to unravel under the furious running of San Diego State last week, 78-39.

After the SDSU debacle,

doing well, considering that we have so much new talent," Seeger said of the men's team. "They should be a force next year."

The Gauchos close out their season on Feb. 20 when they travel south to Long Beach to meet Occidental and UCLA.

— Aaron Heifetz

UCSB Coach Mark French said, "Hawaii is going to complicate the situation we're in. We have a lot of work to do."

Hawaii employs a similar running game. The Wahines (11-8, 5-5) will pit sophomore center Judy Mosley, averaging 19.6 points and 11.1 rebounds per game, against UCSB center Kira Anthoffer, who posts 13.1 points and 11.2 boards per game.

The Wahines average 73 points per game, outscoring their opponents by 10 points an outing.

UCSB leads the series 7-3 since 1980, but Hawaii won both games last year, 62-51 and 72-55.

— Dan Goldberg

GOLF

This past fall, UCSB's golf team attained a national ranking of 18, according to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Golf Poll.

But that ranking was short-lived, thanks to a less-than-spectacular outing at the University of San Francisco Invitational earlier in the season.

The Gauchos are back on top of their game and find themselves in the nation's #20 spot, according to the most recent NCAA poll.

The high ranking is a result of the team's win at the Pacific Coast Collegiate Classic two weeks ago.

The Gauchos are now setting their sights on Hawaii, where they will participate in the John Burns Hawaiian Invitational on February 26-28.

Also present at that tournament will be the nation's top-three schools in collegiate golf: Arizona, who is number one in the country, followed by Oklahoma at number two and Arizona State at number three.

GYMNASTICS

The women's team's fun is about to get doubled up on Friday, when they'll be on the UCLA campus to take on both the Bruins and the Cal-Berkeley Bears in a 7:30 p.m. meet.

On the other side are the men, who are about to host one of the biggest gymnastics meets of the year. On Friday, six top teams from around the nation will be in the Events Center ready to mix it up, including top-ranked UCLA.

Also in attendance will be Arizona State, UC Berkeley, the University of Illinois, the University of Minnesota and Cal State Fullerton.

The "Tumbledome" festival will begin at 8 p.m. Friday night.

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HOOP

(Continued from p.10)

and is currently ninth on Utah State's all-time scoring list.

USU has three starters scoring in double-digits, also getting 12.8 points a game from sixth man Jeff Anderson. The Aggies are 14-6 overall and have built a 4-1 home record in conference play.

The Aggies are #1 in the league in scoring offense at 81.2, followed by UNLV which averages 81.1 a game. The Gauchos are sixth, scoring 68.7 a game. Utah State is also first in offensive field-goal percentage at .514, while UCSB is first in defensive field-goal percentage at .42.

SPIKE

(Continued from p.9)

"We're all walk-ons, we have no scholarships, so it's tough," Kehe said. "We play in spurts, we get hot and emotionally going, then our momentum slows and we get sloppy. Santa Barbara's a bigger team than we are and for us to beat them they need to have a bad game and we need to be up."

The Gauchos are now gearing up for Friday night's crucial match against the undefeated #2 USC Trojans in the Crow's Nest in Los Angeles. UCSB is 30-29 against USC overall and is only a half game behind the Trojans, who stand at 4-0 in the WIVA.

"There were some things that we worked on in practice this week that needed to get done to prepare for the USC match," Wallace said. "I don't think this unit has won in the Crow's Nest since I've been a freshman, so I'm really fired up."

Preston contends that his team is prepared for the away confrontation that will determine the sole occupant of first place in league.

The Trojans knocked UCSB out of last year's NCAA regionals in San Diego in a match that sticks in Preston's mind. There could very well be a revenge factor involved that might make the difference.

"We feel confident, I think we have as good a shot as anybody," Preston said. "The Crow's Nest is a tough place to play, we haven't won there in a long time."