

Gauchos Squander Lead to Long Beach

page 12



Fresh-Man Flies Again

page 8

Campus Comments On Racism at UCSB

page 7

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Leg Council Selects Scott as Permanent Executive Director

By Mairin Smith
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council approved Tamara Scott as its permanent executive director in a 10-4-2 vote during Wednesday night's meeting. Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch then gave final endorsement of the selection.

"It's official," Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said of the decision, the result of the second search conducted to permanently fill the position. The job opened in spring 1985 and has been filled on an interim basis since.

Previously interim executive director, Scott beat out a field of more than 100 candidates, including 1985-86 interim director Marguerite Bouraad-Nash. The search committee recommended Scott from its list of five finalists, which included Nash and three other applicants.

The search committee was comprised of three council members, one professor and one A.S. staff member. Other A.S. officers and administrative officials sat in on the sessions as non-voting members.

"I am honored at being chosen," Scott said. "I'm happy." Scott plans to continue "building towards greater student government and student empowerment," she said.

"One of the things I think A.S. needs is continuity and I think I provide that," Scott said. "I do think they have chosen the best candidate."

Scott's familiarity with the UC system and the A.S. computer system, coupled with her "analytical mind and fine business skills" landed her the job, A.S. President Doug Yates said.

"Leg Council made the best decision for the future of

Associated Students," External Vice President Sharlene Weed said. "Tamara has shown her deep concern and great strength in performing her duties as executive director."

Four council members voted against the decision, two abstained, two were absent and one left the meeting early in protest.

A.S. Program Board member Bettina Stockton, substituting for Christine Hilkene, opposed the decision. "I just didn't think that I considered her to be the best candidate for the job," Stockton said.

Leg Council member Brad Loel abstained on grounds that he did not agree with the process. "I'm in opposition not against Tamara, but against the whole system we're into right now. By being a part of this process, I feel I'm adding to a system I'm having trouble living with," Loel said.

Leg Council member Geff Heathman objected to the need for an executive session to discuss the appointment by walking out. All audience members were asked to leave the session, but were allowed to return for the vote.

Although this is UC policy for personnel matters, Heathman criticized the absence of the audience from the discussion. "I don't want to exclude the students from the process," he said. "I don't like hiding from our constituency."

Although A.S. Internal Vice President Mikhael Smith agreed that the association was conducting "closed-door politics," others criticized Heathman's opinion.

"I don't think that anything this committee has done has been without student knowledge," council member Kurt Berkenkotter said. "People had (See COUNCIL, p.6)



Pathway Party — Contrary to popular belief, these students are not waiting for a chance to cross the Storke bike path. Every Thursday at 2 p.m. they gather there to applaud the bicyclists and passers-by.

KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

Police Investigate Allegations of I.V. Foot Patrol Misconduct

By Larry Speer
County Editor

A police investigation is currently underway to determine the validity of allegations made by El Congreso members about police brutality and racial discrimination by Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers who were breaking up a party.

Two officers arrived at the Villa del Sur Apartments in Isla Vista at approximately 3 a.m. Jan. 25, in response to noise complaints made by other tenants and the complex manager, Campus Police Lt. Robert Hart said. They encountered a "hostile environment" and consequently called for backup, he said.

A citation was issued to the four apartment residents for disturbing the peace and police forced all in attendance who were not apartment residents to leave the scene. Officers allegedly used excess force, pushed people out of the apartment, wielded batons and made racially discriminatory comments, apartment resident Luz Virgen claimed.

Virgen filed a complaint on Jan. 26 and told Hart and the *Daily Nexus* that 18 witnesses would give

statements to accompany the complaint. "She (Virgen) has turned in her complaint and three others," Hart said.

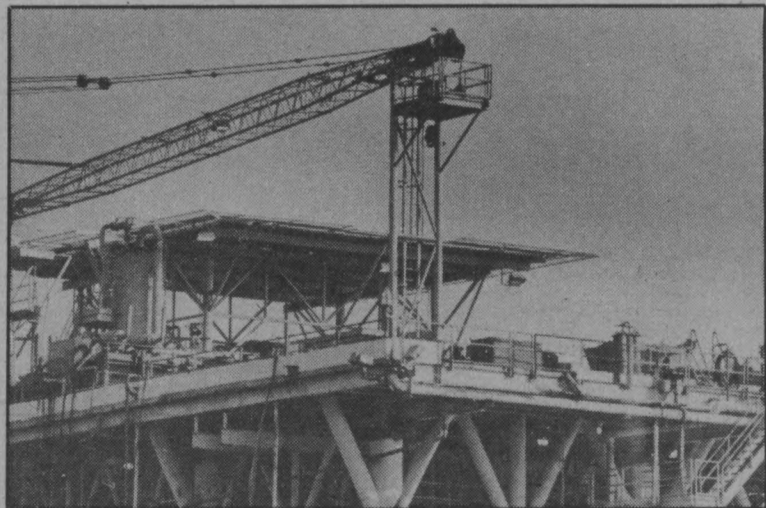
According to Hart, the investigation is proceeding at a "normal" pace. "I have spoken to the officers involved and am still trying to get in touch with witnesses. I would guess it will take another week or so. There are conflicting perspectives to be considered."

"I held off on beginning the investigation until more statements came in," Hart explained. "I am not relying only on those statements now, but I am instead trying to get in touch with as many people who witnessed the incident or live in the complex as is possible."

Police officers would not accept witness forms after 5 p.m. Jan. 28, El Congreso Chair Lillian Barrios said. "There was a deadline and I missed it. I had the form already filled out, but they (officers at the Campus Police station) said it was too late," she said.

Hart was unable to confirm the incident, but said anyone who attended the party and had not been (See MISCONDUCT, p.7)

Oil Drilling Leads to Environmental Concerns



With tar on the beaches and pollution in the air, questions about the environmental impacts of ARCO's Platform Holly and proposed offshore oil drilling projects characterize debates on future development in the Santa Barbara Channel.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

(Editor's Note: This is the last article in a series on oil development in the Santa Barbara Channel. The first two covered future development plans, past accidents and prevention measures, while future environmental effects are analyzed below.)

Karen Emanuel
Staff Writer

Possible impacts of offshore oil production on pollution in Santa Barbara have been debated since development began, and questions continue concerning the effects future drilling will have on the quality of life in the area.

Tar on local beaches is the most visible oil pollution, but the issue of whether it is caused by oil drilling or natural seepage from the ocean floor is not as clear.

According to geology Professor Arthur Sylvester, tar on beaches adjacent to UCSB comes from over 1,460 natural seeps at Coal Oil Point, the site of a proposed three-platform ARCO project. Light gases evaporate from oil on top of the water, and the

heavy material left on the surface causes the "tar globs," he said.

Surfers and swimmers at Devereaux Point are aware of the problem. "There are patches of tar ... on the beach and in the water. They get all over your wetsuits, boards and in your hair. We call them 'man-eating globs,'" senior Eric Olsen said.

Controversy exists over whether drilling affects natural seepage. "Some continued drilling aggravates natural seepage, but that's just a contention," ARCO Public Relations Representative Al Greenstein said.

According to Sylvester, over a long period of time, pumping fields will "reduce driving pressure causing seepage." Increased drilling does not have an adverse effect on geological research or teaching, he added. "What concerns faculty is how the platforms look out there."

Biologists worry that as drilling increases, there will be an increase in chronic levels of pollution, marine biology Professor Alice Alldredge said.

When oil and gas are separated in processing, "produced" water is left and contains low levels of ammonia. This water is sometimes deposited back (See OIL, p.6)

Headliners

World

Location, Condition of Anglican Envoy Waite Remain Unknown

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Conflicting stories on the whereabouts of Anglican envoy Terry Waite were reported Thursday, one maintaining Waite was seen safe on the streets of Beirut and another claiming he had been shot and critically wounded while trying to escape his captors.

The West German newspaper *Bild* said a guard opened fire on Waite with a machine gun when he tried to flee the room where he was being held.

Bild, quoting the Beirut sources, said Waite's captors had intended to put him on trial for failing to arrange the release of 17 terrorists imprisoned in Kuwait for the bombings of the French and U.S. embassies there in 1983.

In Washington, White House spokesman Dan Howard said he had no independent confirmation of the report.

In a conflicting report, two witnesses said they saw Waite in a Beirut suburb Thursday with an escort of about 10 gunmen and four Shiite Moslem sheiks.

The witnesses, two taxi drivers, told the *Associated Press* they saw Waite in a southern suburb of the Lebanese capital.

One witness, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said "I saw him (Waite) smiling and waving his hand to onlookers as he walked. He wore a gray raincoat."

"I stopped my taxicab to watch, but the escort waved me away, shouting: 'Don't stop. Drive on.' I did," he said.



W. German Police Arrest Two Lebanese in Probe of Hijacking

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Police have arrested two Lebanese men in a widening investigation of two jailed Shiite Moslem brothers involved in a terrorist ring, sources said.

The source did not reveal the names of the two Lebanese.

The two brothers, Mohammed Ali Hamadi and Ali Abbas Hamadi, also Lebanese, were arrested separately last month at Frankfurt airport.

The United States has requested Mohammed Ali Hamadi's extradition on murder and air piracy charges in connection with the 1985 TWA hijacking. Ali Abbas Hamadi later was arrested on suspicion of involvement in the kidnappings of two West Germans in Lebanon.

Security sources say the brothers may have been members of a suspected terror ring following the discovery on Jan. 27 by police of eight bottles filled with liquid methyl nitrate in a field outside Beckingen in Saarland state in southwestern West Germany.

The Hamadi brothers lived in Saarland for extended periods between 1982 and the end of last year. Reports have said one of the brothers led authorities to the explosives.

A federal security official who spoke on condition of anonymity, said authorities on Jan. 26 arrested a Lebanese man living in the Saarland town of Merzig, about six miles from Beckingen. He was arrested after police found out that Ali Abbas Hamadi periodically rented a room in his home until January.

Correction

In the Feb. 4 edition of the *Daily Nexus*, an article on Black History Month incorrectly stated that a film entitled "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed," will play Monday, Feb. 9. The movie will show Tuesday, Feb. 10.

In an article printed Feb. 3, A.S. External Vice President Sharlene Weed was reported as describing Student Fee Referendum proposal costs at \$8 million for new pools, \$18 million for a UCen expansion and \$29 million for a recreation facility.

However, the quarterly cost breakdowns are \$8 per students for the pools, \$18 per student for the UCen and \$29 per student for the recreation facility.

The *Nexus* regrets these errors.

Nation

U.S. Extradites Cocaine Kingpin from South American Country

TAMPA, Fla. — A man alleged to be one of the world's top cocaine traffickers was in federal custody today after being captured in a shootout by Colombian authorities and extradited to the United States.

Carlos Lehder Rivas, who was brought to Florida early this morning, was to appear in federal court in Tampa today, said assistant U.S. Attorney Ernst Mueller in Jacksonville. Lehder then faces a detention hearing in Jacksonville, where the indictment that led to his extradition was handed up in 1981.

Colombia long has been under pressure from the United States to curtail that nation's drug lords, and the capture and extradition of Lehder was hailed by U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III as a major victory.

Lehder, 37, who allegedly started out selling marijuana on New York streets is reputed to be a member of the "Medellin Cartel," described as the world's biggest drug smuggling ring, responsible for 80 percent of U.S. cocaine imports.

Mueller, the prosecutor in the case, said Lehder has threatened the lives of those pledged to bring him to justice.

"He has made generic threats. He hasn't named anybody. He has said if he was caught, he would kill a federal judge a week until he is freed," Mueller said.

Ana Barnett, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's office in Miami, said extraordinary efforts are being made to assure the safety of Lehder and those who are guarding him.



Democratic Committee Sharply Criticizes Judicial Department

WASHINGTON — Ignoring their chairman's plea to treat Attorney General Edwin Meese III with respect, Senate Judiciary Committee Democrats attacked Justice Department policies with a furious assault that showed no sign of abating.

Wednesday's hearing — the first since liberal Democrats took control of the committee from conservative Republicans — revealed immediately a deep gulf between Sen. Joseph Biden's push for cooperation and his party colleagues' strategy of confrontation with the Reagan administration.

The committee kicked off its month-long effort to review the Justice Department budget and operations, with Meese and antitrust chief Charles F. Rule as its initial witnesses.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., along with Democrat Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, blasted virtually every department policy.

Democrats criticized Meese for budget cuts and infighting among agencies involved in the war on drugs; supporting an end to the "Miranda rule" that requires police to tell criminal suspects of their rights; and advising President Reagan that it was legal to withhold notification of Congress of arms sales to Iran.

1,000 Protest Use of Nuclear Weapons at Nevada Test Site

MERCURY, Nevada — About 1,000 demonstrators, including several celebrities and congressmen, gathered at the entrance to the Nevada Test Site in what was billed as the largest anti-nuclear demonstration at the nation's nuclear proving grounds.

No arrests had been made by mid-morning Thursday, but many of the demonstrators said they planned to cross over onto the site and risk arrest by waiting Nye County deputies and site security guards.

Most of the protesters came to the site, about 65 miles north of Las Vegas, in a caravan of 20 buses. Several, however, flew in aboard a hot air balloon that landed about 50 yards inside the boundary to the site.

Energy Department spokesman Jim Boyer said those aboard were told to take off and were not arrested.

State

Court Prevents Parents from Sterilizing Retarded Daughter

SAN JOSE — The parents of a retarded 31-year-old woman cannot have her sterilized because there is no proof all other birth control methods have been tried, a state appeals court has ruled.

The 6th District Court of Appeals also ruled this week that standards set in an October 1985 state Supreme Court decision have not been met in the case involving Valerie Nieto.

The high court ruling Tuesday set strict standards under which sterilization could be approved and struck down a state law that banned sterilization of severely retarded women.

Nieto was born with Down's Syndrome and has an IQ of 30. Her parents have been trying to have her sterilized for seven years, saying they fear she will become pregnant and have children she could not possibly raise.

Her mother, Mildred Gedney, said Valerie tried birth control pills in 1970 and 1971 but became ill and refused to take anymore. She also said Valerie could not be trusted to take the pills regularly or complain about pain associated with an intrauterine device.

Last year, Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge John Flaherty authorized the sterilization, which would have been the first under state approval in 17 years.

But the state public defender's office then entered the case at the request of an advocacy group for the retarded and got the order blocked pending appeal a few days before the operation was to take place.

In the meantime, Flaherty approved a sterilization in another case last year, no appeal was filed and operation was performed, said Deputy State Public Defender Michael Pescetta, who argued against sterilization in Nieto's case.

In Nieto's case, the appeals court said Tuesday there was no evidence that other types of birth control pills had been tried, or any medical testimony that sterilization was the only practical means of birth control.



S.B. Fishermen Complain about Coast Guard Boarding Boats

SANTA BARBARA — Commercial fishermen are complaining about a growing trend of armed boardings and inspections by Coast Guard sailors in search of drug traffic.

The local fishermen say the sometime hostile boardings are unnecessary, but Coast Guard officials say they're needed to curb the rising tide of drugs.

Coast Guard Capt. Robert Janacek told a meeting Wednesday at the Coast Guard Auxiliary building that 22 tons of marijuana and 14 pounds of heroine were seized in 1983 from boats off this part of the California coast. In 1986, fewer than five tons of marijuana were seized, but there were 216 pounds of cocaine seized. Coast Guard boardings of vessels at seas have almost doubled in that time, he said.

Cmdr. John Parker said one-third of the drugs smuggled into the United States come across the south-west maritime coast.

Fisherman complained that the frequent boardings delay their fishing efforts.

Weather

Sunny and warm today, continuing throughout the weekend. Today's high 72, low 45.

Feb.	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
6	3:41 a.m. 4.7	11:54 a.m. 0.8
6	7:19 p.m. 2.9	9:42 p.m. 2.8
7	4:50 a.m. 4.8	12:54 p.m. 0.3
7	8:11 p.m. 3.2	11:25 p.m. 2.9

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UCSB Joins National Campaign Against MS

By Mary Hoppin
Contributing Editor, and
Tizoc Tirado
Assistant Campus Editor

As part of a simultaneous nationwide campaign, UCSB students participated in the first annual national balloon launch campaign against muscular sclerosis yesterday in a Storke Plaza rally.

In coordination with MTV, UCSB is joining with 220 colleges and universities nationwide this month in "Bust MS Month," a fund-raising and public awareness campaign to inform people about the debilitating disease.

"I recognize that we're all out here on a sunny day," Santa Barbara neurologist Paul Willis said to the crowd of approximately 100 prior to the balloon launch. "But for other individuals (MS patients), sitting out in the sun could be a lonely experience.... There is a lot of misunderstanding regarding MS," he said.

Multiple sclerosis, a disease that attacks the myelin sheathing (the "insulation" for the spinal cord), comes with the breakdown of this substance, Willis explained. It causes the distortion of transmitted nerve impulses, resulting in such symptoms as slurred

speech, muscle weakness and cramping, unusual fatigue and even paralysis.

Though the severity of symptoms depends on the individual, MS is not fatal or contagious. "Ten years ago people said there is no cure for MS. There is no cure for MS today. But there may be in the next 10 years," Willis said.

Universities play a major role in the search for an MS cure, he said. "It's really at the university that much of the insight is being gained. It comes from rigorous research."

The balloons were scheduled to be released at the end of the program, but in response to Santa Barbara airport traffic controller requests, the balloons were released prematurely. Following the successful launch, Carol Gearhart, the 1985 MS Mother of the Year, spoke to the crowd.

"It's really good to see students out because it (MS) is something that can affect anyone," Gearhart said. "I had reached my 28th birthday and all of a sudden my life was turned upside down (by contracting MS).... You never think it'll strike you."

"Our society is one where we say, 'It will never happen to me.... It's always the other guy,'" she said. "But if you look next to you, you are 'the other guy.'"

In addition to 200 new MS cases

reported weekly, specialists believe that another 200 are unreported because "people are ashamed to admit that they have MS," Gearhart claimed.

Organized by the Students Against MS (SAMS), the balloon launch rally was just one of several planned efforts for MS month.

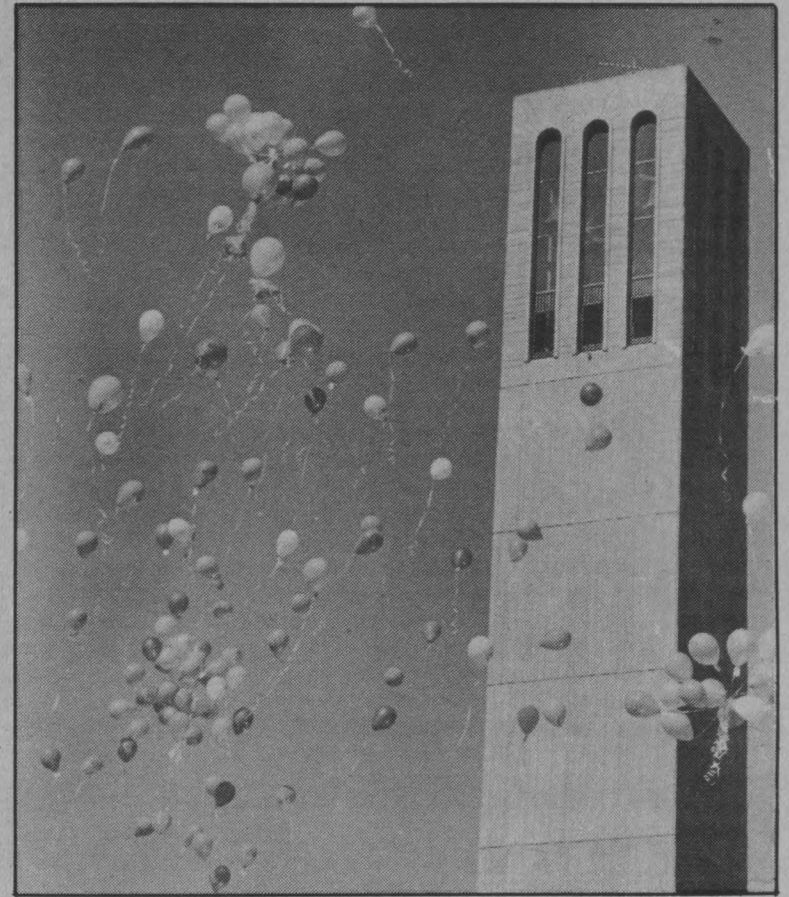
A "Rock-Alike" lip-sync contest is planned for Feb. 28 in Campbell Hall. In association with MTV, contest participants will be raising money for MS in the form of audience votes, each equal to one dollar, SAMS Publicity Coordinator Carri Broffman said.

Winning performances from each university will be submitted for regional consideration. A national champion will be selected from among the regional competitors. Proceeds from the \$3.50 ticket price will go toward MS research and public awareness programs.

Also, SAMS volunteers will be selling sweatshirts bearing the SAMS/MTV logo throughout the month of February. Students wearing the sweatshirts will be entitled to discounts at participating Isla Vista merchants.

An increased public awareness of MS is the group's primary goal, Broffman explained. "A lot of people confuse MS with muscular dystrophy," she said. "Although (MS) is not deadly, it can strike at any time and inflict (irreparable damage). Our main goal is to make people aware of what it is."

Currently 600 people in the San Luis Obispo, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties use the services of the Channel Islands Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, publicity coordinator Delene Robinson said. These services include loans of equipment such as wheelchairs, as well as peer counseling. The chapter also sponsors an "Active Aquatics" program for MS vic-



KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

Balloons are released at Thursday's Storke Plaza rally marking UCSB participation in the first annual national balloon launch against muscular sclerosis. UCSB is collaborating with MTV and 220 other colleges and universities around the nation to inform people about the disease.

tims. There are 250,000 cases of MS in the U.S.

"There are various medications that treat the disease, but there is no cure," Robinson explained. Sixty to 70 percent of the money raised is funneled back into research for a cure, she added. "You have to believe it will happen — that a cure will be found."

MTV chose MS as its primary charity because the disease affects

people aged 20 to 40, corresponding to the network's target audience of 18 to 34, an MTV spokesperson said.

In 1986, 150 campuses participated in "Bust MS Month," and the campus that raised the most money was given a free concert by the Jets. This year's top fund-raising campus will also receive a free concert by an as yet undecided band.

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GOLD ARROW CAMP
 located in the High Sierra, is hiring staff for summer jobs. Interviews will be held Tuesday, Feb. 10 from 11-3 in the UCen room 2. Please sign up with the Counseling & Career Services Office at the Applied Learning Desk prior to the interview day.

Author Speaks on Blacks' Achievements in Vietnam

By Ellen Flood
 Reporter

An untold aspect of the Vietnam War concerned the brotherhood shared by black and white soldiers on the front lines, acclaimed author Wallace Terry said in a Campbell Hall lecture and slide show Wednesday.

Terry, author of *Bloods: A History of the Vietnam War by Black Veterans*, spent two years in Saigon as a correspondent for *Time* magazine. "I'm convinced that something took place on the front lines that was phenomenal in our nation's history," Terry said.

"The dream which Martin Luther King had possibly came true on the front lines of all places in Vietnam. For you may recall when he said he had his dream that one day the sons of former slaves and former slave holders would sit at the same table," he explained.

On the front lines, "there was a kind of brotherhood, a very different phenomena. A lot of things change once you're under fire," Terry said. "There weren't too many racists on the front line — not for very long. And I think that's because they began to realize that they were human beings first and that they were dependent on each other for survival."

However, a dilemma arose for veterans returning to the United States because the last thing the American public wanted to hear was a veteran speaking of brotherhood on the front lines, he said. If people tried to emulate these examples of brotherhood in the U.S. today, race relations could be advanced in this country by 100 to 200 years, he said.

According to Terry, the blacks who fought in Vietnam deserve special recognition. "They deservedly, I believe, belong in the forefront because of the unique experience of the black Vietnam veteran, for he fought at a time when his sisters and brothers were fighting and dying at home for equal rights and greater opportunities."

"The loyalty of the black Vietnam War veteran stood a greater test on the battlefield than did the loyalty of any other American soldier in Vietnam. His patriotism thus begs a special salute at home," he added.

Terry believes the black soldier deserves more attention than he has received in the past. Approximately 5,000 blacks fought in the American Revolution, and 250,000 wore Union Blue during the Civil War, he said.

"Blacks accounted for up to 23 percent of the combat casualties in the first two years of the (Vietnam) war. That's almost twice the percentage that blacks accounted for in the American population."

Although black combat fatalities eventually

dropped to 14 percent, that was still higher than the 11 percent which blacks represented in America. "Uncle Sam is an equal opportunity employer on the front lines," Terry said.

What happened on the front lines, however, was different from other aspects of military service, he claimed. Black soldiers carried more burdens than did other soldiers in the war but were discriminated against, he said.

"They were the last to get awards or promotions," and there were more blatant acts of racism away from the front: black soldiers encountered confederate flag waving and Ku Klux Klan costumes, Terry said. "You had that burden to carry."

False images of Vietnam are prevalent. Hollywood, in the past, has been a factor in facilitating incorrect perceptions of the Vietnam War, he claimed.

Movies such as *Uncommon Valor*, *Missing in Action* and *Rambo* reflect the notion, "Well we lost it out there, let's go win it now," Terry said. "Now there is a new kind of film,

"They deservedly, I believe, belong in the forefront because of the unique experience of the black Vietnam veteran, for he fought at a time when his sisters and brothers were fighting and dying at home for equal rights and greater opportunities."

—Wallace Terry

Platoon, which tries to at least give us a realistic image of what it was like."

But even with the realism of *Platoon*, a patronizing attitude prevails, Terry claimed. "As good as *Platoon* is, it still slanders black soldiers. There's not a single black soldier in that film who is in a command capacity. It's a continuation of the way black soldiers have been ignored," he said.

In a series of slides, Terry showed the brutality of war as well as its camaraderie, which *Platoon* also depicted. But his pictures gave a more diverse image of black soldiers than in the film. They were depicted in places other than foxholes and in positions other than front-line fighters.

It took Terry 12 years and 124 unsuccessful attempts to get *Bloods* published. "They would say, 'nobody wants to hear about Vietnam and they certainly don't want to hear about black men who were in Vietnam,'" he said.

Bloods is the best book on the Vietnam War, according to *Parade Magazine*, and *Time* named it one of the 10 best books of 1984.

Terry's next book, *Missing Pages*, will be the first comprehensive oral history of famous black reporters and broadcasters.

Associated Students Program Board Lecture Coordinator Laura Dym was moved by Terry's lecture. "The black people really fought two wars in Vietnam. It's scary — war is scary — and the people dying were our own age," she said.

"I was surprised to hear him say there was more integration in the marines. I was expecting that he would talk about more racism," said UCSB junior Eric Cohen, who is taking Religious Studies 155, Religion and the Impact of the Vietnam War. "It kind of changed my vision."

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 Thursday, February 19th

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Peacefest Uses Art to Fight Inhumanity

A "Peacefest" will be held today in Storke Plaza beginning at 10 a.m. to promote a movement for peace on campus.

The event, sponsored by the Associated Students and Students for Peace, will feature live music, tie-dyeing, beads, clay and food.

According to A.S. Internal Vice President Mikhael Smith, the purpose behind the "Peacefest" is to create positive art in the face of increasing

amounts of inhumanity in modern society. Such "inhumanity" is seen in the proliferation of nuclear weapons and the relocation of the Navajo people from the Big Mountain region in Arizona, he claimed.

The event, the final activity in Big Mountain Direct Action Week, will be held in solidarity with Native Americans resisting relocation.

CUTZ HAIR SALON 

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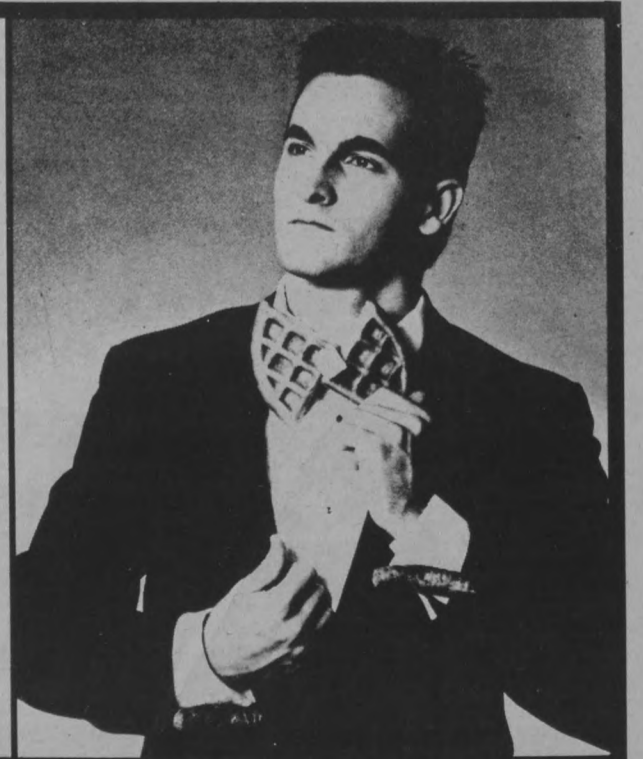
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Fee Increases Raise Financial Aid Concerns

By Brian D. Haig
Reporter

The University of California's November decision to increase student fees is causing students and financial specialists to raise questions about the future financial status of UCSB students.

The proposed 9.1 percent increase will result in a \$113 increase in undergraduates' annual student fees and a \$54 fee hike for graduates. The regents also approved a 5 percent increase in non-resident tuition.

Financial Aid Director Michael Alexander said aid recipients will be affected. "Whenever there is a fee increase, we become concerned over the possible effects the increase will have on needy students," Alexander said. "We do, however, anticipate that we will receive funds from the state to offset the (impact on the) students," he added.

According to representatives of the UC Systemwide Financial Aid and Loan Collection office, \$2.7 million of Gov. George Deukmejian's budget has been augmented for financial aid. Although several factors, such as the rise in the cost of living, were taken into account, the main consideration for the appropriation was the student fee increase.

The \$2.7 million, however, may not be sufficient to meet the needs of the nine UC campuses, Alexander claimed. Whether the allocation of funds for financial aid is enough

depends on the number of students who apply for aid, he explained.

"Certainly the augmentation is positive, although we have yet to receive any of that money," he said. "Things could be worse. There could be a fee increase, but no similar increase in student aid funding."

"At the same time we have a \$1.6 million unmet need level at this campus already. That is a real concern of ours," he added. "Even with the supplemental student aid increase to offset the fee increase, because of cost increases in other market basket items such as rent, food and transportation, our unmet need gap is going to widen."

Unmet need refers to the part of a student's budget that is not covered by university, state or federal grants, or parental and student contributions. Currently the average unmet need per student at UCSB is \$800, which is usually covered through loans.

"The unmet need at our campus will not necessarily increase because of student fee increases if we receive funding from the governor and the legislature. However this funding does not take into account other costs that students will incur such as books and rent," Alexander said.

University and state financial aid funding does not increase year-to-year, and non-direct educational expenses are not taken into account, he explained. With the increase in unmet need, Alexander believes students will increasingly need to find other ways of meeting expenses, such as loans.

However, if President Reagan's proposed budget cuts go through, federal grants and funding for student loan programs will be reduced.

The student fee increase is a result of the Statewide Long-Term Student Fee Policy, initiated by the UC Regents in October 1985. The policy was created to establish gradual and non-erratic fee increases, according to Lilia Villanueva, spokesperson for UC President David Gardner.

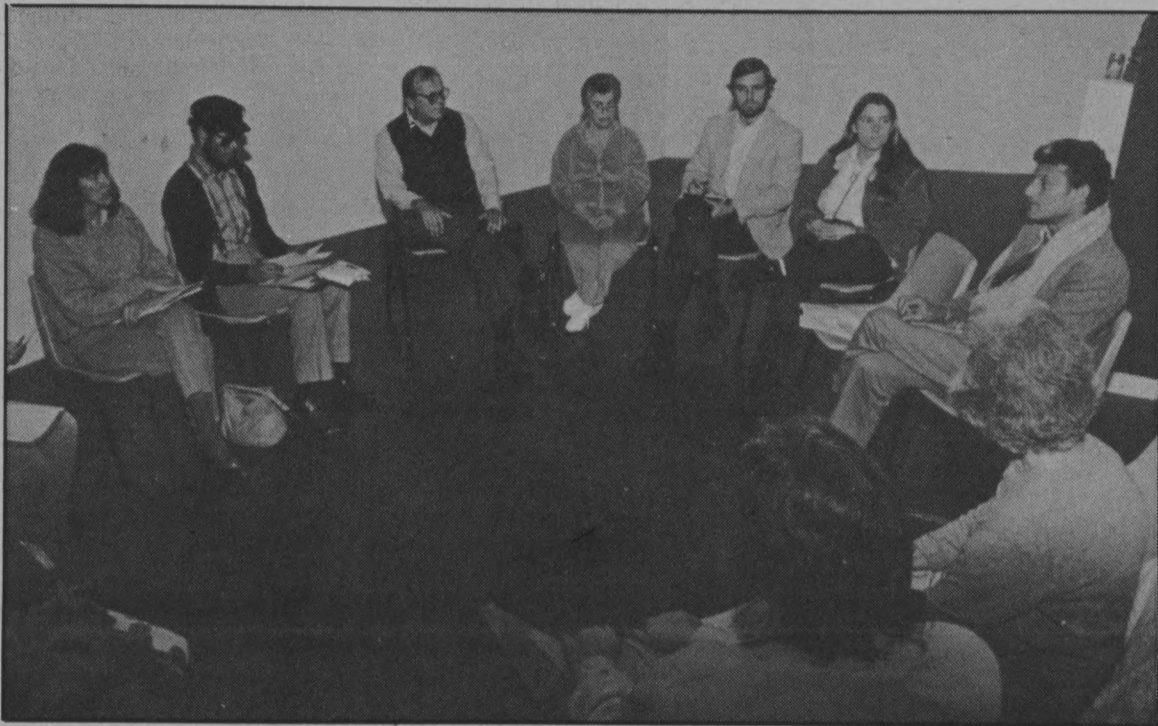
Villanueva said the fee increase was a result of a combined effort of the State Legislature, state commissions, the UC Regents and student representatives. "The cost of educating students has gone up and the 9.1 (percent) increase reflects this," she explained.

In the past two years, the regents have not had to initiate a fee increase because the governor and the State Legislature have offset the need for a fee increase with funds from the budget, she explained.

The budget is tight this year, she added, but Deukmejian may decide before June 30 to offset the fee hike if there is a surplus in the state budget.

Students expressed concern over the hikes. Sophomore financial aid recipient Tom Sweeney believes financial aid "should be increased to offset the recent hike in student fees. The state should offset around 75 percent of the fee hike with greater funding to financial aid students."

UCSB junior Bill Kesselring agreed. "Financial aid should be a top priority of the state and the state should offset these fee increases with more money to students on aid," he said.



The Santa Barbara Sanctuary Coalition decided Wednesday night to post as much as \$3,000 for the temporary release of a Central American refugee. A Los Angeles sanctuary group will select the refugee from a Southern Californian detention site.

SB Sanctuary Coalition Votes to Help Central American Refugee

By Susan Cannon
Reporter

The Santa Barbara Sanctuary Coalition voted Wednesday night to post bail for a political refugee from Central America to obtain his release from an Immigration and Naturalization Service detention center in Southern California.

Up to \$3,000 in bail money will be given to the Los Angeles-based refugee support organization El Rescate, which will select the refugee and negotiate his release, SBSC member and local psychiatrist Ron Shlensky said.

There are currently between 700,000 and 800,000 Salvadorans and more than 200,000 Guatemalans in the U.S., many in the Southern California area, El Rescate Outreach Coordinator Lou Desitter claimed.

"According to the Salvadoran Immigration Services, 10,000 Salvadorans are requesting passports each month and, of them, 80 percent are peasants who are fleeing violence in the countryside," Desitter said.

U.S. officials claim the refugees are fleeing the countries for economic reasons and are therefore in this country illegally. Only political refugees are given U.S. asylum, so thousands of Central American refugees have been deported.

According to Desitter, the U.S. treatment of political refugees from Central America is an effort to justify the current U.S. policy in the area, since the U.S. supports both the Guatemalan and Salvadoran governments from which the refugees are fleeing.

"The U.S. government cannot grant political asylum to a large amount of refugees from Guatemala and El Salvador and justify sending \$1.5 million a day in military aid to El Salvador," he claimed. "The U.S. government insists on calling these people economic rather than political refugees ... (but) there is no question about it — they are political refugees."

U.S. officials claim military aid to El Salvador is necessary to prevent government takeover by leftist guerrilla forces in the region.

According to Desitter, there are only two options available to illegal aliens after arrest by the INS. The first is to depart the country at the expense of the U.S. government, and the second is to apply for political asylum, he explained.

El Rescate looks for refugees with strong political asylum applications, but without family or friends to place bond for their release. Although bonding does not guarantee asylum, it does prolong the application proceedings and provides the refugee with greater access to legal representation, Desitter claimed.

Even when denied asylum, refugees freed on bond have the opportunity to leave the U.S. voluntarily without returning to their native countries, he explained. Those denied asylum while in detention are deported to their native country, where sanctuary supporters claim they often face consequences of death.

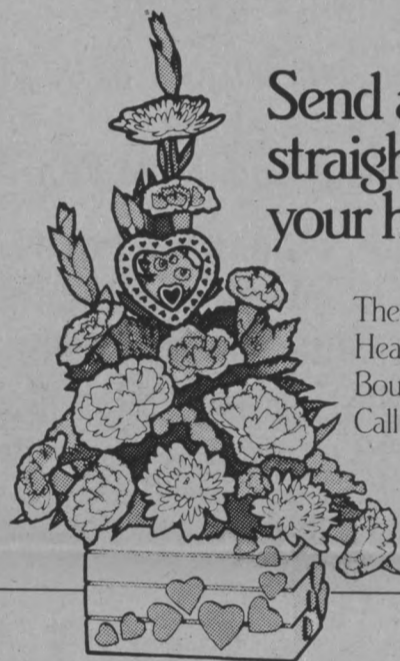
INS officials were not available for comment.

The SBSC, a citizen-initiated group, consists of local residents concerned about U.S. treatment of political refugees from Central America. The group has been in existence for two years and has 150 people on their mailing list, but has only 10 to 20 active members, Shlensky said.

"No one is willing to take up the leadership of the sanctuary," local realtor Nancy Willis said. "It would be nice if university students would step in. Younger people are more open to hearing things from non-establishment type people."

According to Shlensky, the present situation in Central America has created the need for a sanctuary movement in the U.S. "There are wars going on in Central America and we don't hear much about it in the press. People are harassed because of their political connections (in Central America), and some of these people try to run away," he said. "We're known as a place to which people can flee and be safe.... That's not turning out to be so."

UCSB has a number of student groups working to halt U.S. intervention in Central America. UCSB has also been named a sanctuary as part of the sanctuary movement.



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"You idiot! Don't write that down
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VOTE YOUR CHOICE AND WIN A PRIZE*

- Original Bronze UCSB Emblem, commemorating Senior Gift '87, to be inlaid in prominent campus sidewalk location.
- Victorian-Style Clock, Benches, and Lamps, to be placed in front of Library
- Computerized Marquee to be placed above Event Center Entrance

WHEN: Tuesday to Friday, Feb. 3 to Feb. 6

HOW: Submit Ballots in boxes in front of UCen OR UCen Information Desk, anytime OR Library Front Desk

Additional Ballots will be available at UCen and Library
*Prizes will be raffled at Voting Tables in front of UCen 12-2 pm
Final gift selection will be submitted to appropriate campus review committees.

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CHECK YOUR CHOICE:

Bronze Emblem

Victorian Clock

ECen Marquee

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RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus
As the new A.S. executive director, Tamara Scott plans to help build a "greater student government."

COUNCIL

(Continued from front page)
the opportunity to approach committee members with their concerns as students, as faculty and as A.S. Leg Council members."

In other business, Council endorsed legislation now in a House of Representatives committee that would create a new \$5.50 minimum wage. The increase would be the

first since 1981.
Another position paper passed Wednesday supports a boycott against the Audi 5000 automobile, which has a dangerous malfunction. Although the manufacturer has recalled the automobiles, the California Public Interest Research Group believes the recall has not solved the problem. The legislation encourages participation in a CalPIRG picket of Gregg Motors in Santa Barbara on Feb. 10.

OIL

(Continued from front page)
in the ocean, she explained.

In one study, marine science research biologist Richard Zimmerfaust found that a concentration of ammonia even 15 percent above normal could change behavior in lobsters and interfere with their ability to find food.

"Just because a substance doesn't kill an animal does not mean it is not detrimental. If this happens with ammonia, it could happen with other substances," Allredge said.

Studies have shown that mud used to increase drilling lubrication contains substances that can be toxic, inhibiting help from reestablishing after storms. Cuttings raised during drilling are also being studied for long-term effects on plant and animal life, she said.

Air pollution caused by oil production is also a major concern. "Most of our pollution comes from

the use of oil through drilling, production, transportation and burning," said Bob Sollen, Sierra Club conservation chairman and off-shore oil policy coordinator.

Diesel engines, which are used by most offshore platforms, release two types of chemicals into the air, environmental studies Professor Bob Knecht said. "Inert" chemicals don't change as they travel to shore, but "reactive" chemicals create ozone when sunlight hits them, and "we already fail to meet ozone standards," he explained.

Exxon is currently waiting for a decision by the Federal Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige to decide whether it will be allowed to process offshore. "If this is done, air pollution will be higher. Federal three mile air quality regulations are more lax than county regulation," Knecht claimed.

Exxon's appeal to Baldrige came after the company was unable to compromise with the county on air quality control (See OIL, p.14)

The Daily Nexus Valentine Central

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Winners will be announced in the Feb. 13, 1987 issue. Prizes will be available on for pick-up on Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1987 at the Daily Nexus office, Storke Tower, 8 am - 5 pm daily. GOOD LUCK!

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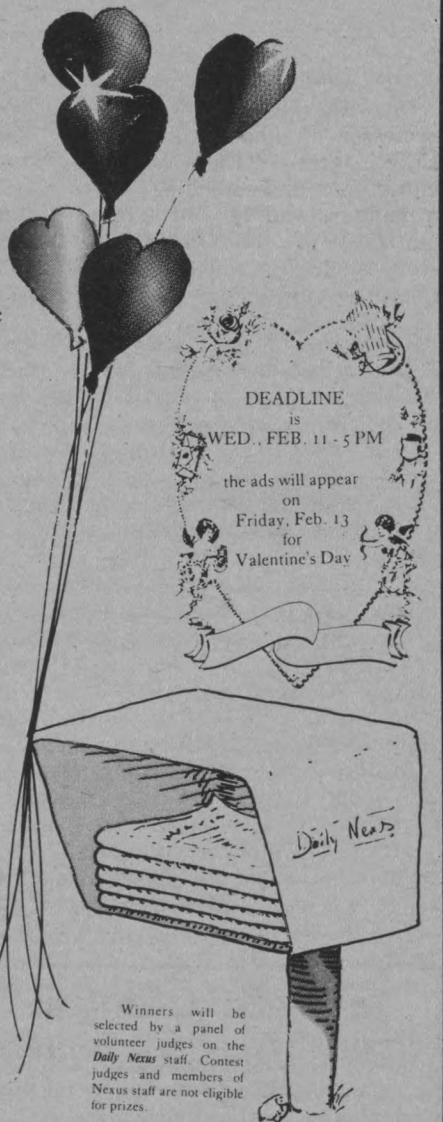
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the ads will appear on Friday, Feb. 13 for Valentine's Day

Winners will be selected by a panel of volunteer judges on the Daily Nexus staff. Contest judges and members of Nexus staff are not eligible for prizes.



KEITH MADIGAN/NEXUS

UCSB music professors (left to right) Lester Monts, Delores Hsu and Nora Yeh lead the study of "ethnomusicology," a look at the ethnic sources for modern western music. Their work celebrates the role of instruments such as the "bin," shown here.

Three UCSB Professors Pioneer Study of Music's Ethnic Origin

By Meg Beach
Reporter

The synthesis of Afro-American music into modern pop culture has paved the way for rock 'n' roll as most UCSB students know it today, according to music professor Lester Monts.

"Had it not been for that synthesis we wouldn't have had Pink Floyd, Buddy Holly, the Beatles or James Brown," he said.

However, Monts believes there is little appreciation of the music which gave birth to these styles because the current state of western musical education has not included the different musical styles present globally.

To combat this need, Monts and others at UCSB are pioneering a new field of musical and cultural study, known as ethnomusicology — the study of music outside the western classical tradition. Monts' world music courses study Indian, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Indonesian, Western European and Native American music in an effort to better understand their cultures.

"It is an intellectual travesty, in a university that is supposed to be working in universal concepts, to think that Western European classical music is the only music that has ever been interested in the sociological aspects of music as part of rituals and celebrations," Monts asserted.

Dr. Nora Yeh, the newest professor of ethnomusicology at UCSB, agreed. "There has been either no understanding or a misunderstanding of many cultures in the world. Our responsibility is to correct that misunderstanding," she explained.

MISCONDUCT

(Continued from front page)

contacted or issued a statement could still do so. "They can still turn in the forms. I want to find out exactly what happened so I can make an appropriate decision."

Efforts by Virgen and her roommates to have the disturbing the peace charge dropped have not been successful. The charge was sent to the district attorney's office and cannot be dropped by the person making the complaint, Hart explained.

"There is still a possibility the charges could be dropped (by the district attorney), but we can't drop them," he added.

An arraignment is scheduled for Feb. 20, Virgen said. "We talked to Lila Schultz, (the complex manager, who made one of the original allegations to the police about the party), and she said she was willing to drop the charges."

"We called the I.V. Foot Patrol and were told the report had already been filed. Schultz's boss, (Maxwell and Associates, the apartment owner)

"Even the American Indian is misunderstood. People think they just dance around and pow wow, but there are many styles among American Indians. They live right in this country, yet nobody knows who they are, what they are," Yeh said.

"UCSB is the school in terms of ethnomusicology," said visiting music Professor Joseph Goree, who teaches at Jackson State University in Mississippi. "Other schools on the west coast like Berkeley and UCLA have strong programs, but my interest is in UCSB because of Dr. Monts and Dr. Yeh. They are very well-respected. The program is top quality now and is on the rise. It is definitely one of the best."

In an effort to bring together all disciplines of ethnomusicology, Monts organized a World Music Symposium at UCSB last spring which included "participation from various ensembles right here in the Santa Barbara area," Monts said.

"The community component, scholarly component and performance component were all integral to the symposium to show that ethnomusicology exists on all these levels," he explained. "There was massive support for this."

The symposium, which was sponsored by various departments and programs, was highlighted by its versatility, Monts claimed. Arts and Lectures provided a performance by Ravi Shankar, an Indian sitarist. A number of student groups, as well as the Associated Students and Graduate Student Association, also participated.

The symposium is a bi-annual event and will be held again in the

spring of 1988. "Although the theme will change from time to time, we will feature the same groups from the community. We may have just one nationally known speaker and have other people doing workshops and presentations," Monts said.

The symposium was "the first event in a string of events," he added. "We've hired Dr. Yeh, the third ethnomusicologist, and we're moving toward establishing a center for world music."

"The world music center would employ a policy of interdepartmental cooperation, so you get anthropologists and sociologists working with the music department so we can take a multifaceted look at world music," Doug Parham, a graduate student interested in ethnomusicology, explained.

Parham, a jazz pianist, believes ethnomusicology enhances his own musicianship. "Jazz has its roots in Africa, and when I take an African music course I can glean it all in. Because of Dr. Monts and the ethnomusicology program I'm able to study something that's relative to me."

According to music department chair Delores Hsu, who is also an ethnomusicologist, "religious studies, anthropology and sociology are all departments for interdisciplinary connection."

"People in those other departments actually become part of our support faculty. In order to understand how music is such a cultural phenomenon, you must understand something about the culture itself," Monts explained.

According to Hsu, the next major step to be taken is in the development of a graduate program.

called the D.A.'s office and was told the matter was 'out of his hands,'" Virgen added.

The case is now classified "the people of the state of California vs. the people accused," Hart said. "She (Schultz) could not drop the charges now even if she wanted to."

Virgen has been in touch with several legal agencies about the case and possible court hearings. "One lawyer called me and said he is interested in our case and willing to take it free of charge," she claimed.

Moises Vasquez is one of the legal representatives contacted about the case. "I have spoken with some individuals regarding the incident, but am not currently at the liberty of disclosing any information about the case," Vasquez said.

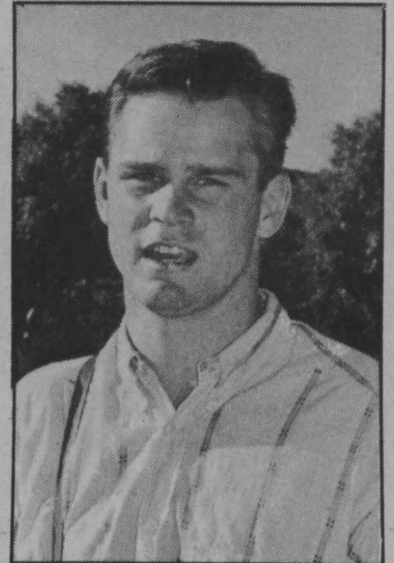
If improper attitudes or actions by Foot Patrol or Sheriff's Dept. officers occurred against minority students, Vasquez may represent the students. "It is a very touchy situation right now. I am not representing anyone yet. Until I step into the fray, I can't tell you everything that is involved," he explained.

Campus Comment

From your experiences on campus and in Isla Vista, do you believe UCSB is a racist institution?

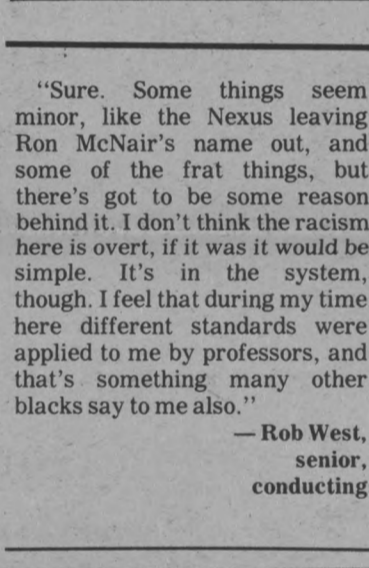
"There are racist elements at UCSB, but I don't think they're pronounced here any higher than anywhere else. Because we're not as racially diversified as a place such as Berkeley, there is a tendency to not understand and get to know those of other races and perspectives. Racism, if there is any here, is a product of ignorance."

— Tom Cooper,
sophomore,
political science



"I think racism still exists here, but the campus is not overtly racist, like I think it used to be. I think the fact that we have different ethnic studies is important in making people aware. But basically, whether a person is racist or not depends on their background."

— Leann Iwamoto,
junior,
business economics/
Asian studies



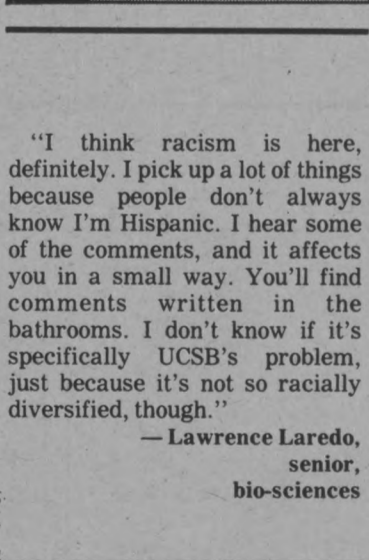
"Sure. Some things seem minor, like the Nexus leaving Ron McNair's name out, and some of the frat things, but there's got to be some reason behind it. I don't think the racism here is overt, if it was it would be simple. It's in the system, though. I feel that during my time here different standards were applied to me by professors, and that's something many other blacks say to me also."

— Rob West,
senior,
conducting



"The school (UCSB) as a whole is racist sometimes. Some people are racist, that is they tell racist jokes and stuff as a passageway to relieving their own tensions. That's what I've noticed."

— Carin Hogben,
freshman,
liberal studies



"I think racism is here, definitely. I pick up a lot of things because people don't always know I'm Hispanic. I hear some of the comments, and it affects you in a small way. You'll find comments written in the bathrooms. I don't know if it's specifically UCSB's problem, just because it's not so racially diversified, though."

— Lawrence Laredo,
senior,
bio-sciences

Sex with a woman too drunk to consent is a criminal act — not a sexual act.

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Compiled by Patrick Whalen
Photos by Richard O'Rourke

Opinion



ARCO and the Ho

Walter Williams

I walked into class about half a minute before the s... bonged eleven times. Par usual I wasn't late, but after... arrived. It was a sunny Wednesday so I decided to sit... something I often do to provide an alternate source of en... the professor gets boring.

"Don't sit there," said another apparent window-looker... sick as hell — heat flashes, cold sweats; it's terrible."

I took one look at his dismal state and needed no further... plunked myself down two seats behind and one seat over... but obviously very ill individual. His head and the top of... become one.

"Thanks for the warning," I replied.

He lifted his hand to signify either that I was welcome... about to puke.

Luckily, the professor then entered, the bell bonged ele... and my mind turned to learning and away from the sad s... front of me.

About ten minutes into class the sound of the profess... was suddenly interrupted by my comrade who let out p... sneeze I'd heard since my own bout with illness over Chr... envisioned the mass of germs slowly diffusing through... fecting and contaminating all thirty class members. Nowh... sneeze like that. Even the professor would get nailed, ... with midterms next week, really wouldn't be all that bad... this was not my favorite class.

Then I started to get extremely bummed as I realized o... class members was indeed myself and that very mornin... with a bit of a sore throat. More importantly, my vacatio... streptococcus pneumonia — pretty hardcore stuff that... whenever the body's immune system is down or busy fig...

The Reader's Voice

Lagoon Art Show

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While I feel sympathy for those whose hard work was destroyed at the lagoon Saturday night, I cannot help but wish that the vandals had been kind enough to remove all 400 poles to the art building instead of merely rearranging the litter. The lagoon is quite lovely on its own, unpolluted by concrete walls or wooden poles. To honor that beauty by surrounding it with a line of gaudily decorated sticks is not art but rather a debasement of the very thing those responsible seem incapable of imitating.

CRAIG PRYOR

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Feb. 1, 1987, at 11:30 a.m., I calmly walked down the stairs behind Ortega leading to the lagoon. I was unaware of the disaster that lay before me. What I saw was and is an art student's nightmare — my nightmare.

I call it my nightmare solely because I am an art student that put in more hours than I ever thought possible to help make the Lagoon Art Show happen. I carved and painted and designed what began as two naked two inches by two inches by eight feet long wooden poles. The result may have only been a masterpiece in just a few peoples' eyes, or just my eyes alone, but it was a masterpiece to at least one person.

As I crouched over the remnants of my masterpiece, tears formed in my eyes. My tears weren't for myself or my masterpiece alone. Instead, my tears expressed sympathy for the owners of the hundreds of masterpieces scattered in bits before me.

I willingly, but not anxiously, gathered up my masterpiece — now, a puzzle. And, my puzzle will not and cannot be solved until those guilty of this vandalistic act come forth to receive their sentence. What is their sentence? To feel the sorrow and immense loss that each art student experienced as his or her masterpiece sank to the bottom of the lagoon.

SUSAN STACIE WONG

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the children who vandalized the lagoon show.

I hope you're proud of yourselves, you've finally made the front page of the Nexus with your drunken escapade around the campus lagoon. You even have five thousand copies of the Nexus to send to mommy. How sweet. This ignorant behavior only strengthens my belief that your ability to grow as human beings is quite limited, and sadly enough maybe even non-existent. You'll live your mundane lives day by day in your own meaninglessness. As a student of art here at the university, I'm proud to announce to you that the greatest rewards

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Horror of the Mucous Alien

germ war.

I flashed back to waking up at 5:30 a.m. New Years Day to the scariest feeling I've ever had — being unable to breathe (actually, I could lie in a fetal position on my right side which enabled me to suck enough air to hyperventilate as I travelled to the hospital).

My chest X-rays that morning revealed what looked like a softball in my right lung and a broken light bulb in my left. Of course, I hadn't snorted any softballs or inhaled any lightbulbs, that was out of the question. I remember getting a nickel stuck in my left nostril when I was very young, but nothing recently. The two masses were actually what the dictionary calls, "The viscous material secreted as a protective lubricant coating by glands in the mucous membrane." A mucous-alien was growing in my lungs. Happily, this one wouldn't explode from my stomach like in the movie but would gradually expel itself through three weeks of spastic coughing and sneezing.

I got a whack of penicillin in the butt and orders to act like an old man for the next month-and-a-half, no strenuous activity or bodily abuse. Right. I left the hospital happy to breath freely again but sad that I had to act like a sloth, at least for a while.

Back to my head-on-table, near puking, rudely sneezing comrade. By the end of class, everyone realized all too late that the room was heavy with sickness. Even the professor threw a few savage looks our way as if to say, "Where the hell do you get off sneezing and sweating and contaminating the rest of us when I'm trying to teach, goddamnit!"

When class ended, surprisingly on time, I bolted for the door and headed directly to the closest store. It was a ways away in Buchanan. Don't look back, I thought, the mucous-alien is undoubtedly in hot pursuit. I purchased and pounded two containers of grapefruit juice trying to counterbalance the vitamin C content with the air quality of the room I had just left. Satisfied, I continued on with my sunny Wednesday.

But, as fate would have it, my day included sitting in on a public hearing to protest ARCO's Coal Oil Point Project. After four hours of testimony, which very successfully outlined the student and faculty opposition to the

who was white was now catching all the looks. I was mingling a bit when I turned around and noticed that he was gone. I got up to check on him, and found him in a back room. I asked him what was up.

"Ed, I think these guys are really hassling me."

I'd been pretty oblivious to what he was going through ... although it wasn't much different than what I'd felt many times before. It's really hard to be somewhere you don't feel you belong.

"Ed, can I talk to you below the skin level?"

"The way I was raised, not because of any classes I took or anything, color doesn't mean a thing to me."

"And when I make a friend who's another color, and it clicks, and he knows and I know that there's no difference, I am just so stoked!"

His fists were clenched and his arms shook with emotion.

"There are tears in my eyes, I'm so stoked! ... I hope you understand."

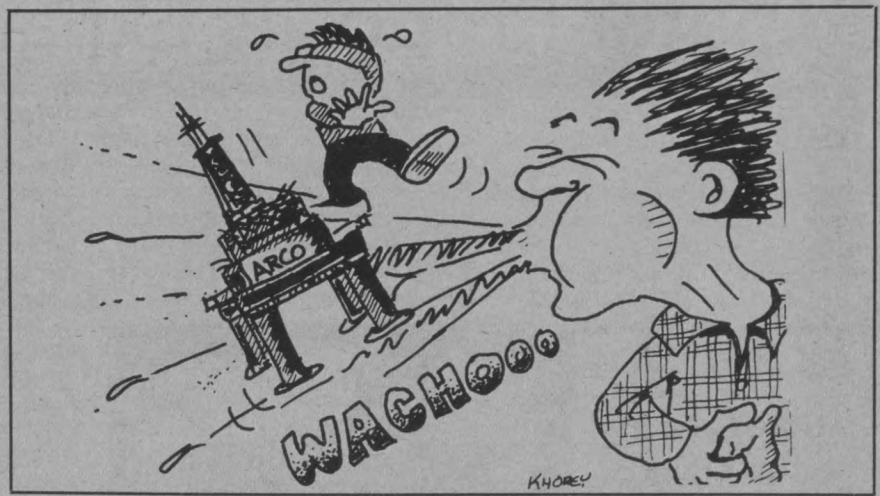
I don't think he really knew just how well I did understand him, but I did.

It was so great to know that like me, he could see through all of it and meet people on a human level.

Maybe that's the way it's got to be done — person by person. But it sometimes seems so impossible to overcome relationship by relationship all the preconceptions people have in their heads.

But experiences like that keep me going — they keep me optimistic about things. At the very least, he and I can see how much alike we really are, and it's got me *this much stoked*.

EDWIN R. BEAN



project, my sore throat was back in force and my head felt about as good as the few ARCO supporters present at the hearing. That is to say, pretty darn bad.

After returning to my humble Del Playa abode, I sat out on the balcony for a while. It was warmer than usual and the night sky was shining in the waves. But beyond the waves loomed the one thing which tainted the whole scene. One oil rig ruining hundreds of miles of coastline. A modern tragedy that must be stopped I thought as I went inside.

I then fixed some chicken noodle soup, popped 2000mgs. of vitamin C and 500mgs. of Pen Vee K (a penicillin type prescription leftover from vacation which I thought should be renamed Pee Pee K, for obvious reasons), sat down on my bed and hoped that the mucous-alien would not return.

I would survive this one I figured. By morning I would be fine. But I decided that the next time I entered a classroom that is in the process of being contaminated, I would either leave or, better yet, ask the infector to leave because it really isn't fair for one to contaminate the masses.

Applying the moral to ARCO, I fell asleep sporting a cynical smile about the phrase "sick as hell."

Walter Williams is a senior majoring in sociology.

Relating To Each Other

Ellen Goodman

BOSTON — She went to college last fall, carrying with her two family gifts: a sense of humor and an answering machine. By mid-winter she had put together these two weapons and produced a salvo intended for her elders.

This is what her mother heard when she called. A male voice in the machine stuttered, "Um, uh, you called at a bad time. We're, um, in the shower right now. But we'll be out in a few minutes, so just leave a message."

The unsuspecting caller was not freaked out, as her daughter might put it. She waited for the beep and the giggles to subside and left a return message. After all, the mother said to herself, it was only 10 a.m. The bathroom on her daughter's floor was all female in the morning. It only became coed after noon. Or was it the other way around?

Well, never mind, this is dormitory living in 1987. The national fantasy of coed showers, and the reality of coed friendships. Much less heavy breathing than laughing.

What the mother had witnessed when she visited the campus was not a seething caldron of casual sex. It was rather a comfortable atmosphere of casual friendship. Young men and women live with each other not in a state of permanent arousal but of permanent disarray.

In the morning, they lurch past each other, oozing the same unwashed charm they had in their high-school days. Day and night, they walk in and out of each other's rooms dressed in their finest sweatpants and T-shirts, faces dotted with ritual zit cream. They borrow each other's clothes and cut each other's hair and listen to each other's complaints. They are, in short, at home with each other. Male and female.

Running through her own impressions, it occurs to this mother and tuition-payer, how much has been written about college students and sex. Sex is easy to study, to quantify. It's also sexy.

Less has been said about the incest taboo that arises on a dorm or a floor where people live together like brother and sister, where the family dynamic depends on avoiding the storm and stress of romance and breakup. And still less has been said about friendship, plain old friendship.

When the mother was in college in the early '60s, a male friend was someone who was shorter than you. Or maybe your boyfriend's roommate. He was called, carefully a platonic friend, as if there were something ancient and idealistic about nonsexual relationships between the sexes. And something altogether rare.

Even in coed schools like hers, where she studied with men, went to class with men, they did not live together in the real daily sense of that word. For the most part, women and men had to venture out to meet each other. They dressed for the occasion.

As her classmates went into the work world, it took time for them to develop anything like camaraderie. It isn't easy to learn to be buddies late in life. Like learning a new language, it happens most fluently when you're young.

To this day, men and women of her generation who travel together, work together, have to get through the flack of malefemaleness. When the business literature talks about this, it stresses the woeful lack of experience women have as teammates in their college years. Those who never played team sports, they say, have trouble in the cooperate huddle.

But maybe the best turf for learning how to work together isn't a playing field; maybe it's a dormitory. Maybe it's not in competition but in the easy give and take, the naturalness of living together.

Men and women marry one by one, or at least one after another. But we work together in droves. We have far fewer lovers than coworkers. We tend to focus on the coed dorm as a breeding ground. The value of this learning laboratory of relationship may be in graduating men and women who are natural with each other in the work world.

As for the young man in the recorded shower? The mother cannot resist asking. The daughter laughs at their recorded prank. He lives a couple of doors down the hall, she says, you met him. Oh yes, says the mother, he's your friend.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

lie not in the finished object, but in the process of creating it.

Your little destructive frenzy only reflects the ever present tragedy of the human condition.

CYRIL GORDON

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Here's to the artists responsible for the Lagoon Art Exhibit who attempted to improve life for everybody, and to each adorned pole that reflects the vitality of its creator. GREAT JOB!

Here's to the vandals responsible for the mutilation of the Lagoon Art Exhibit who denied everybody an improved life and have no worth in it. The defaced and shattered poles are a reflection of yourself. If you can, take a look in the mirror and then *get some help!*

EVAN GIDLEY

This Much Stoked

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Imagine this. You're in a group of people, having a great time. Suddenly you can feel that things aren't right — they're off just a bit and you can feel the hairs on your neck start to rise. You look up, and across the room you see a cold, nameless face staring you down with burning hate. It's almost as if you'd killed his dog or raped his sister or something — but you've never met this guy. Somehow, though, he thinks he knows you. He's seen you on TV. You're the thug, the rapist, the pusher, the pimp. You're EOP. You're black. Difficult to imagine? Well, unfortunately I've experienced this sort of thing a few times here at UCSB.

It's a funny thing. Suddenly things are so much different than they were back in my home town of Merced, California. There, for the most part, it seemed people were judged on the basis of who they were inside. My friends were from many different ethnic groups. We were white, black, Mexican, and Filipino, but we were "Ed," or "Jeff," or "Stacey," or "Mark" before we were any of those classifications. You couldn't get us to say anything racial about a friend — we knew each other so well, and we knew how much it would hurt not only to hear those things being said, but also to have a friend know you had said those things about him. But suddenly, now, I'm catching smoldering glares at parties and what'd I do? I dunno.

I've realized that this sort of thing goes both ways though. The effects of someone's ignorance and misunderstanding can strike all of us at some time. Something happened a while back that makes that thought so clear in my mind, now.

I was at a party. (Again.) But this time, things were different. The situation was completely reversed; practically everyone there was non-white. Admittedly, the situation was pretty tension-free for me, but a friend of mine

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 memorial to a black American on public land in the nation's capital will be a statue of Mary McLeod Bethune, a Methodist woman who "epitomized the black man's quest for dignity and justice." Ground was broken for the memorial on June 19, 1971, in Lincoln Square, a mile east of the United Methodist Building on Capitol Hill.

Mrs. Bethune, born in 1874 of slave parentage, founded Bethune Cookman College at Daytona Beach, Florida, and served as advisor to four U.S. presidents. She also founded in 1935 the National Council of Negro Women, which united black women to deal with problems of the black community. The Council spearheaded the drive for the memorial to Mrs. Bethune.

Senator Proposes Expansion of Birth Defect Studies

By Todd Davidson
Reporter.

Research on the cause of birth defects, especially those caused by toxics, will be expanded in several state counties if a bill proposed by State Sen. Gary Hart is approved

by the legislature and Gov. George Deukmejian.

The Birth Defects Monitoring Program compiles data on environmental events, lifestyles and other factors contributing to birth defects in more than half of California's counties. Expansion of the program is favored by

members of the medical profession and private citizens.

Hart's bill would include Santa Barbara County and 19 other counties currently not covered. Los Angeles County is excluded because of its size and complexity, requiring a separate study on how to include it in the program, Hart's legislative assistant Mimi Modisette said.

Despite the bill's popularity, a tight state budget could prevent its approval by Deukmejian, according to Megan Taylor, senior consultant to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

"We're at a point right now where an expansion of any program will mean a cutback in another program," Taylor said. "It's just a terribly tight budget. There is strong support among the members for an expansion (of the state budget). The (Deukmejian) administration has not made a decision either way."

In counties where the monitoring program currently exists, field workers collect records of all births. This enables health officials to estimate the percentage of birth defects caused by items studied, Modisette explained. If a cluster of

abnormalities is found in any single area, county health officials search for explanations, she added.

Hart's bill was inspired by his concern about the proximity of Santa Maria and Casmalia to a toxic waste dump, Modisette said. Monitoring births in these two communities could lead to a quick discovery of any potential abnormalities, although no clusters of birth defects have appeared in the areas, she said.

The California Department of Health recently issued a report declaring that the Casmalia Resources toxic waste site does not pose a danger to the surrounding area. The department came to its conclusion after reviewing testimony from hearings at which local residents expressed concern the dump was a hazard.

According to Lou Cunningham, director of environmental affairs for Casmalia Resources, Hart's bill is a positive step towards public education, but does not affect Casmalia.

"The more we know about the environment, the better off we are," he said, but "the (department of health) investigation in-

dicates that there is no health danger from Casmalia, so it does not affect Casmalia."

Dr. Daniel DuCoffe of Santa Maria agrees the bill does not affect Casmalia, but came to this conclusion through a different chain of reasoning. "As far as Casmalia goes, there is not a high level of toxins, but a constant low level, so they don't show up in birth defects," he claimed.

"What people are now exposed to is a low level that shows up in health patterns in cancers and metabolic functions.... Proposition 65 may have more of a direct bearing on Casmalia," he explained.

Results from other counties under the program's jurisdiction have not yielded cause for alarm. Since January 1983, when the current program went into effect, health officials have examined 47 areas where more than one incident of birth defects occurred. Sixty percent of these were not unusual, but the remaining 40 percent are still being studied.

"We've found nothing to be unduly concerned about, but the aim (of the bill) is also to reassure the people," Modisette said.

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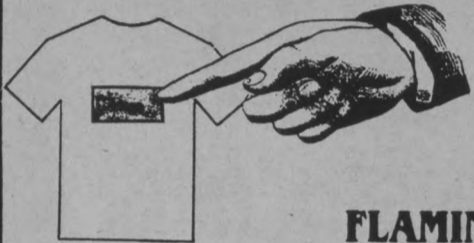


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FOOD TO GO

Nuclear Age Peace Foundation Works to Prevent Nuclear War

By Annette See
Reporter

While the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation started as weekly luncheon discussions about beginning an organization dedicated to ending the nuclear arms race, it has grown into a group of over 1,500 people.

The foundation's emphasis is on influencing world leaders and educating the general population about nuclear arms, NAPF Vice President of Development Wallace T. Drew said. Issues foundation members deal with include the Strategic Defense Initiative, the nuclear test ban and the threat of accidental nuclear war, he explained.

"We're an educational foundation created with the primary purpose of using reason and thought to reverse the nuclear arms race," President David Krieger said. "We educate the public so citizens will take an active role in preventing a nuclear war."

As a veteran of World War II, "I saw the war in a horrible way and I was determined I would do something about it," Drew added.

Both Krieger and Drew actively participate in international events representing the foundation. Last year, Drew attended a peace conference held in Hiroshima, Japan. Krieger met with Nobel Peace Prize laureates in Holland and prepared a statement to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Ronald Reagan asking them to continue negotiation and arms control, Krieger said.

According to Krieger, the organization informs people about pertinent issues by publishing a series of booklets entitled "Waging Peace." A board of internationally renowned scholars is consulted on the issues and experts are hired to do research. The booklets are distributed to members of the foundation and are available to the public, he said.

The foundation sponsored four luncheons in

January on a variety of topics, including American foreign policy in Iran. "We brought in an Iranian professor, Dr. Farzeen Nasri (to the luncheon) and he wrote a paper on the causes of the Iran-Iraq war and how to bring it to an end," Krieger explained.

In 1987, the foundation will continue sponsoring events to promote peace and public education. At the April 11 annual dinner, cable television entrepreneur Ted Turner will receive the Distinguished Statesman Award, given for positive work toward better international relations.

"Mr. Turner was selected primarily for his superb effort in conceiving and organizing the Goodwill Games which were held in Moscow in the summer of 1986," Krieger said.

The organization has just hired two interns from UCSB as part of a program they hope will "develop to a much larger degree," he added.

"My first job will be to assemble a fact sheet on different issues such as SDI and the test ban," senior intern Chris Goldsmith said. The foundation is compiling a loose-leaf folder to which he and UCSB intern Sarah Nelson will contribute, he explained.

Goldsmith, one of two student representatives on the Global Peace and Security faculty advisory committee, said he heard Krieger speak at UCSB and became interested in the foundation. Later the foundation decided they would like to take on interns and he was suggested.

The foundation will also sponsor a nationwide high school essay contest on ideas and actions for peace. Three thousand dollars in prizes will be distributed to the winners.

"A broad spectrum of people interested in peace from an intellectual and human standpoint" make up the foundation's membership, Drew said. The organization is financed by private donations and membership fees of \$30.

Renowned Reporter to Address 'Foreign Policy and Journalism'

Seymour Hersh, recognized as America's leading investigative reporter in the 1970s when he uncovered the My Lai massacre in Vietnam, will discuss "Foreign Policy and Journalism" in a public lecture Monday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Hersh received a Pulitzer Prize for his book, *My Lai 4: A Report on the Massacre and Its Aftermath* (1970). Since then, he has led the way in exposing the misdeeds of political leaders and has received all of the major journalism awards in the U.S., including four Polk Awards for his reports on the secret bombing of Cambodia, the CIA's involvement in the overthrow of the Chilean government, the CIA's domestic spying and the illegal weapons sales to Libya.

Recently Hersh reported that the CIA has been illegally sharing

intelligence information about the African National Congress with the South African government. In his lecture, Hersh is expected to discuss this new revelation, as well as the foreign policy dilemma of the Iran-Contra arms connection.

His newest book is the best selling report *The Target is Destroyed*, an in-depth investigation into the Korean Airlines Flight 007 tragedy in 1984. The Soviets were unaware that they were firing upon a civilian aircraft, Hersh states, and although the United States intelligence community knew this, American government officials continued to insist that the Soviets were guilty of a callous act of murder.

Hersh is the author of *Chemical and Biological Warfare: America's Hidden Arsenal*



Seymour Hersh

(1968), *Cover-Up: The Army's Secret Investigation of the Massacre of My Lai* (1972) and *The Price of Power: Kissinger in the Nixon White House* (1983), an expose on foreign policy scandals.

Professors of Engineering Gain Chair Appointments

By Randolph Klein
Reporter

Two professors for the College of Engineering have been honored with appointments to recently endowed academic chairs.

Anthony G. Evans, professor of mechanical and environmental engineering, was awarded the Alcoa Chair in Materials. Herbert Kroemer, professor of electrical and computer engineering, was given the Donald W. Whittier Chair in Electrical Engineering.

With the addition of the newly endowed chairs UCSB now has a total of nine such positions, each created by a donation of \$350,000 or more to the university. The donated money is invested by the university and the interest or a portion thereof is given to a selected scholar to use as he or she sees fit.

The interest "provides valuable supplemental funds for the chair holders' research," interim Chancellor Daniel Aldrich explained.

The chairs are a result of "Campaign for UCSB," a campus fundraiser which has garnered \$107.5 million so far.

Kroemer, who came to UCSB in 1976, said that he was "pleasantly surprised" when he learned of his appointment to the Whittier Chair. He holds a Ph.D in theoretical physics, and over the years has

become involved in solid-state engineering.

Kroemer has been a great force in directing his department toward research which will one day make for better, more efficient and finely complex electronic devices, Aldrich said.

Though Kroemer has no specific plans for using the funds from what he jokingly calls the "electric chair," he guaranteed that the money will not "sit around idle." Kroemer is considering new equipment and travel expenses for students he would like to bring with him to professional meetings and conventions.

Evans, who received the first Alcoa Chair in Materials awarded in 20 years, is the first UC faculty member to receive the honor. Formerly a UC Berkeley professor, Evans came to UCSB in 1984 to start a new materials program. In June 1985, the U.S. Department of Defense granted Evans \$18.1 million for his program to research high-temperature composite materials. Evans' area of expertise is the study of structural ceramics, which are used for high temperature engines and computer insulators.

According to Evans, UCSB is "one of the few universities in the world paying attention to materials development," and he believes this is part of the reason for his award. Evans hopes to use

the funds allocated to him to initiate new research activities in his field, and to sponsor undergraduate laboratory projects.

The appointments have received positive reaction within the university. Aldrich feels that the two recipients are "a compelling resource with which to attract and retain... distinguished faculty."

Robert Mehrabian, Dean of the College of Engineering, praised the two professors, placing them "at the very apex of their fields." Their peers in the engineering department believe the awards were given to two excellent scholars, and that they are a boon to the university's reputation, Mehrabian added.

Other chairs endowed at UCSB in the last two years include the Corwin Chair in Music, the Chancellor's Chair, the (UC) Presidential Chair, the Dehlon Chair in Environmental Studies and the King Abdul Ibn Saud Chair in Islamic Studies.

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GRANADA THEATRE 1216 State St., S.B. 963-1671
1. OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R) Downstairs. No passes, Group Sales, Bargain Nights
5:00, 7:20, 9:40 SAT, SUN 12:30, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
2. LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG13) SAT 1:30, 3:35, 5:50, 10:10
SUN 1:30, 3:35, 5:50, 8:05, 10:10
3. BLACK WIDOW (R) 5:40, 8:05, 10:15 SAT, SUN 1:00, 3:15, 5:40, 8:05, 10:15

FIESTA 4 916 State St., S.B. 963-0781
1. FROM THE HIP (PG) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 SAT, SUN 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
2. HOOSIERS (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 SAT, SUN 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
3. RADIO DAYS (PG) No passes, Group Sales, Bargain Nights. 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Sat, Sun 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
4. LIGHT OF DAY (PG13) 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 SAT, SUN 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

RIVIERA 2044 Alameda Padre Serra, S.B. 965-6188
CRIMES OF THE HEART (PG 13) 7:00, 9:10
SAT, SUN 2:50, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

PLAZA DEL ORO 349 S. Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936
1. THE MISSION (PG) Winner 2 Golden Globes
6:50, 9:30 SAT, SUN 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30
2. 'ROUND MIDNIGHT (R) 6:50, 9:25, SAT, SUN 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25

GOLETA THEATRE 320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265
HOOSIERS (PG) 7:30, 9:45 SAT, SUN 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

CINEMA TWIN 6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447
1. BEDROOM WINDOW (R) 7:00, 9:00 SAT, SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
2. DEAD OF WINTER (R) 7:30, 9:20 SAT, SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:20


FAIRVIEW TWIN 251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744
1. ALLAN QUATERMAIN & THE LOST CITY OF GOLD (PG)
7:00, 9:00 SAT, SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
2. CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG13) 7:30, 9:30, SAT, SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

MISSION THEATRE 618 State St., S.B. 962-8616
EL REY DE LA VECINDAD 6:30, 10:05 SAB, DOM 3:10, 6:30, 10:05
EL TRAILER ASESINO 8:25 SAB, DOM 1:30, 5:00, 8:25

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Sports

Gaucha Hoopsters Succumb to Long Beach in Final Minute

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

LONG BEACH — Two weeks ago, the UCSB basketball team failed to score in the final 2:55 minutes in a game at San Jose State, eventually losing, 70-64. True to habit, the Gauchos squandered a four-point lead with 4:27 left in Thursday night's contest, as the Cal State Long Beach 49ers pulled out an 81-77 victory before 1,420 spectators at Campus Gym.

In that final 4:27, the 49ers outscored the Gauchos 9-1, tarnishing a fine performance by UCSB. The Gauchos are now 5-5 in the PCAA, 10-9 overall.

Third-year 49er Head Coach Ron Palmer, who watched the score change hands 16 times in the second half, collected his first career win over UCSB.

"This was probably one of the biggest wins we've had since I've been here," said Palmer, whose team remains in second place with a 7-4 PCAA record, 12-11 overall. "Santa Barbara is a team that's right there with us."

For most of the night, the

Gauchos were above the 49ers on the boards, as they outrebounded the 49ers, 42-33.

However, Long Beach guard Morlon Wiley countered that by scoring a game-high 32 points. Wiley hit eight of 11 three-point field goals, and because of that, he may not be penetrating inside the three-point arc after such a performance.

"It (three-point shot) is great," Wiley said. "I got inspired this week by watching (UNLV guard) Freddie Banks, so I decided to step back a few feet. I practiced three-pointers all week."

"I didn't know the kid could shoot the ball that well," Palmer admitted. "I knew he was a streak shooter. When Morlon plays well we're a good ball club."

The same is true for UCSB when Brian Vaughns plays well. The 6-8 forward scored 21 points in the first half, helping the Gauchos whittle a 15-point deficit down to six by the half.

"He's a great shooter," Wiley said. "I had no idea he could shoot that well." That has a familiar ring to it.

However, Vaughns ran out of gas

in the second half, scoring only four points and picking up his fourth foul with 6:45 remaining. From that point on, UCSB lost much of its inside game, forcing the Gauchos to take long-range shots.

With 6:23 left, UCSB's Brian Johnson canned a three-pointer, giving the Gauchos 69-67 lead. Less than two minutes later, Johnson nailed his fifth straight three-pointer to give the Gauchos their biggest lead of the night at 76-72.

However, after two straight turnovers, UCSB found itself behind, 77-76. Johnson missed his only three-point shot of the second half with two minutes left, as 49er John Hoffman buried a 19-footer at the other end, making the score 79-76.

Gaucha freshman Carrick DeHart, who was noticeably tired down the stretch, missed a final three-pointer that would have tied the game. From there the 49ers held on for a most exciting victory.

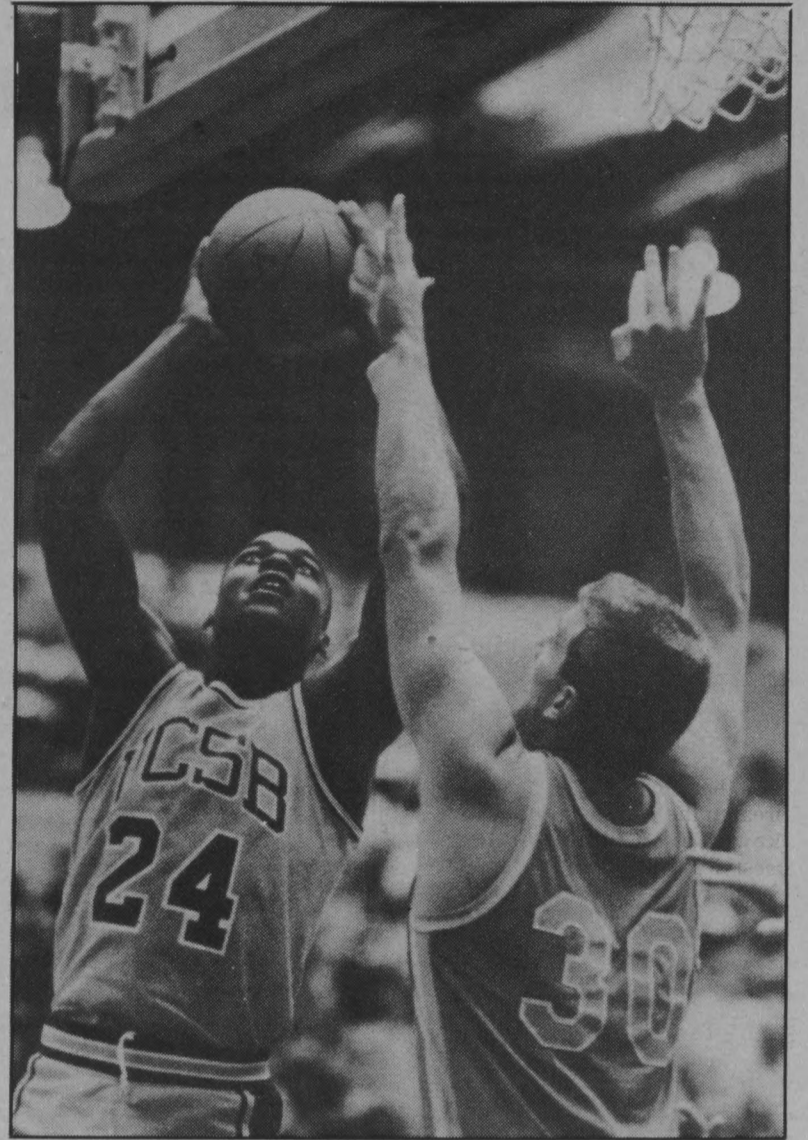
"Down the stretch, we started playing man defense and that threw them off a little," Wiley explained.

Pimm agreed. "They (49ers) played a safe man defense at the end. That was smart because they didn't foul us."

So, what can Pimm tell his team after their fourth narrow conference loss on the road, each coming in the final two minutes?

"We just have to work harder at the end of the game," Pimm said. "A lot of our guys just ran out of gas."

For good reason. Much of the game was dominated by quick breaking baskets, making the contest possibly the most exciting for either team this year. Both teams combined for only 15 tur-



UCSB's Brian Vaughns led the Gauchos with 25 points and 11 rebounds.

SY TRUONG/Nexus

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Courses Meeting the New Program Requirements:

Area D-2 121 The Black Family in the United States, TR 11-12:15, plus discussion session.

Area E-2 1C Intro. to Cultures & Peoples of African Heritage: The African Continent, MWF 2-2:50, plus discussion session.

5 Blacks and Western Civilization, MWF 11-11:50, plus discussion session.

Courses Meeting the Old Program Requirements:

Area D 124 Religion in Black America, MWF 12:00-12:50

128 Oral Tradition of the Afro-American Cultures, TR 11-12:15

Area E-2 1B Intro. to Cultures & Peoples of African Heritage: Latin America and the Caribbean, MWF 10-10:50, plus discussion session

1C Intro. to Cultures & Peoples of African Heritage: The African Continent, MWF 2-2:50, plus discussion session

5 Blacks and Western Civilization, MWF 11-11:50, plus discussion session

103 The Politics of Black Liberation, R 5:00-7:50 pm

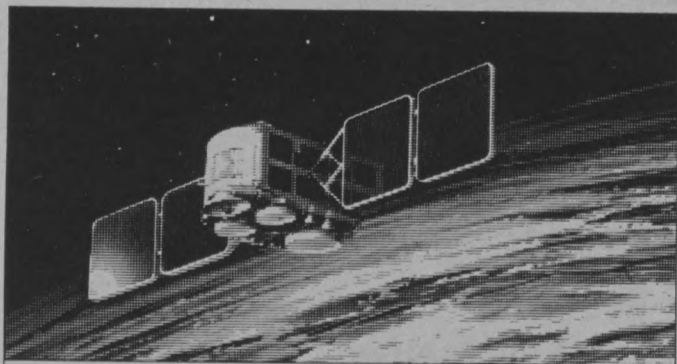
121 The Black Family in the United States, TR 11-12:15

170 Afro-Americans in the American Cinema, MW 5-6:50 pm

191L Special Topics in Black Studies - "Rhythm and Blues and Black Urban Culture" MWF 1-1:50

191N Special Topics in Black Studies - "Intro. to West Indian Prose", TR 9:30-10:45

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Gymnastics Team Hosts Invitational

The UCSB men's gymnastics team is hosting its first major invitational of the season at the Events Center tonight. Five of the top men's gymnastic teams in the country will be at the invitational.

UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu is well prepared for the meet. "We have been working very hard to make the invitational a top show," Badulescu said. "World class gymnasts will be competing at the event."

Badulescu is quite optimistic about the Gauchos' potential Friday night. In regards to the season, Badulescu is intent on surpassing the team's original goals. He is attempting to break UCSB's gymnastics season average of 265 points per meet. If accomplished it should rank the men's team among the top twenty in the country.

Expected to help the Gauchos reach that goal are two extremely promising UCSB gymnasts — David Stowe and Don Stringer. At the season's end, both will attempt to qualify for nationals as individuals.

UCSB gymnast Brian Robbins, who competes mainly on the rings, attributes much of the team's success to Stowe and Stringer. "We are having a good year, Stowe and Stringer have been an important part of the season," Robbins said.

Gaucha Jordi Stevens, injured earlier in the year, will be among the competitors Friday night. Stevens will also play an integral part in UCSB's success.

novers, making it a fairly clean game as well.

The Gauchos now travel to New Mexico State for a 7:30 game

Saturday night. Earlier this year, UCSB defeated the Aggies 75-62. Last night, the Aggies lost an overtime game to Cal Fullerton in Las Cruces, New Mexico. The Gauchos enter the game with a 2-8 road record.

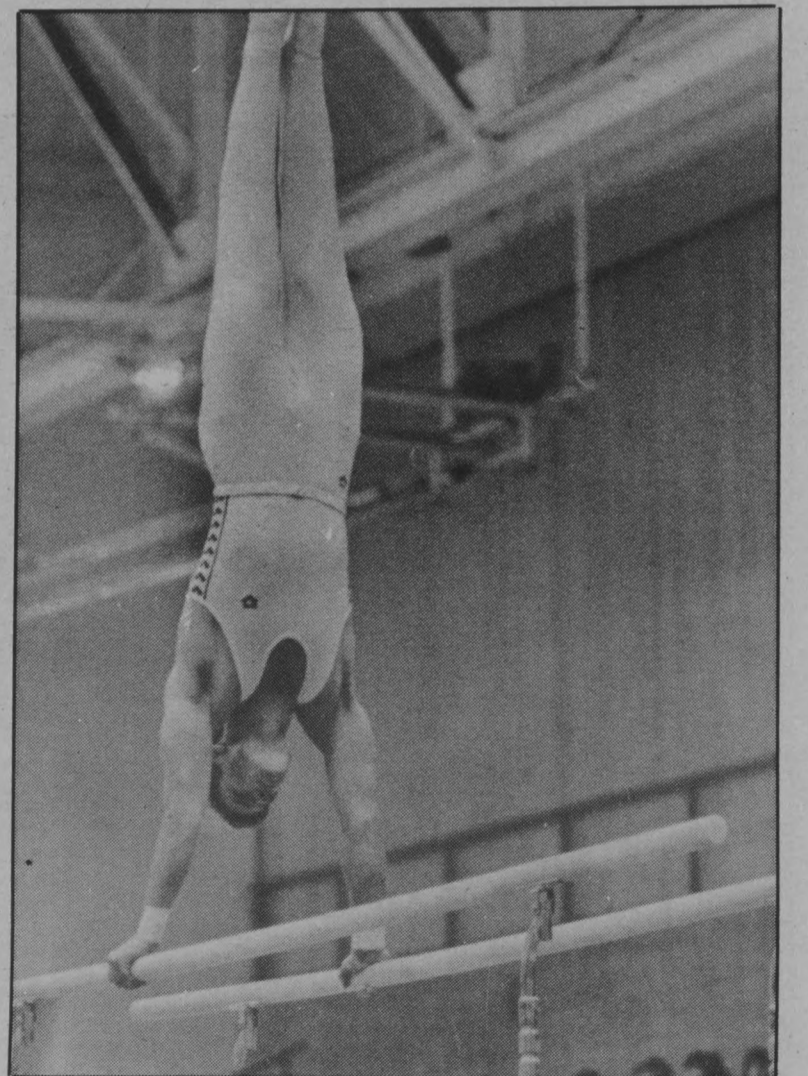
Long Beach 81
UCSB 77

UCSB — Shaw 5-14 0-0 11, Vaughns 9-22 7-8 25, Fortson 4-8 2-5 10, DeHart 3-7 0-1 8, Johnson 6-14 0-0 17, Davenport 2-3 0-0 4, McArthur 1-2 0-2 2, Westbeld 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-61 9-17 77.

Long Beach — Hatten 3-8 3-6 9, Moore 2-7 0-0 4, Longston 5-11 2-2 12, Walter 1-2 2-2 4, Wiley 10-15 4-4 32, Ronzone 0-3 2-2 2, Purry 3-5 0-2 6, Harvey 1-2 1-2 3, Fleming 1-2 0-0 2, Hoffman 3-3 0-0 7. Totals 29-58 14-20 81.

Assists — Long Beach 19, UCSB 16 (Shaw 10).
Rebounds — UCSB 41 (Vaughns 11), Long Beach 33.

Halftime Score — Long Beach 45, UCSB 39.



KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

The Gauchos are hosting an invitational featuring five top teams tonight in the Events Center.

The Gauchos are looking forward to the challenging competition from such teams as defending conference champion Arizona State. Among Arizona's highly-ranked gymnasts is Paul Linne. Linne will be performing his outstanding high-bar routine.

Also competing in the tournament will be the current top-ranked team, UCLA. Head Coach

Art Shurlock has prepared the Bruins well for Friday's competition. "Our highly ranked gymnasts Tony Pinada, with a high score of 56.95, and Kurtus Holdsworth, with a comparable score of 57.0, will do very well in the meet," Shurlock said. "We are currently ranked number one except for some tough competition

(See GYM, p.13)

Swimmers and Divers Travel to Long Beach for Dual Meet

By Mary Loram
Assistant Sports Editor

The UCSB swimming and diving teams will travel to Belmont Plaza tomorrow for a PCAA dual meet against Long Beach State. The Gauchos, coming off an outstanding performance at last weekend's Rebel Classic, have barely had a chance to catch their breath.

"Long Beach will provide some good competition," UCSB Head Coach Gregg Wilson stated. "They have a lot of numbers, but they don't have a lot of strong swimmers."

Leading the Long Beach attack will be freshman Craig Dolly. Although Dolly can swim almost any event, he is especially dangerous in the individual medley and backstroke events.

Another freshman that will threaten the Gauchos will be Todd Skow, a middle distance freestyler. Unfortunately for Long Beach, two swimmers, no matter how good, cannot stop the incredible momentum the UCSB squad will bring into Belmont Plaza Saturday morning.

"We probably won't go with our best and deepest lineup," Wilson explained. "I'll have some of the guys swim off events and other events they usually don't get a chance to swim."

Competing in their usual events will be Bill Barber and Jeff Ritchey, the top two divers this year for the Gauchos. Barber, who will be participating in the Regional Zone competition for an NCAA berth, is expected to win both the low and high board events.

"Bill should win easily," UCSB Diving Coach Mike Lewis explained. "Long Beach only has two good men divers and only one could be a possible threat to Bill."

Although only one of the 49ers should be a threat to Barber,

Ritchey will have his hands full with both 49ers. "Jeff can do it if he has a good day. He has a better chance of beating John Hausselman (top 49er diver) on the one meter than on the three meter," Lewis said.

Mounting the boards to strengthen the women's team will be Amy Dalziel, Stacey Lewton, and Laura McShane. McShane will be filling in for Ginaia Bernardini. The women should finish first and second, according to Lewis, as the Gauchos have already beaten the 49er's top two divers.

Unlike the diving, the swimming may be a close competition. "The Long Beach women's team is pretty good," Wilson noted. "We

won't be able to swim off events against them. We will have to go straight at them and really use our depth."

The pride of the 49er's, All-American Kathy Hazelhorst, will be a formidable opponent for the Gauchos. Hazelhorst, who won both the 500 and 1650 freestyle events in last year's PCAAs, will face UCSB's Kate Hatcher and Susan Ortwein.

One week from tomorrow, UCSB will meet Irvine, and then head out to the conference championships on Feb. 26. In the meantime, both coaches will attempt to keep their athletes healthy and mentally prepared for both school and the PCAAs.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Sandy Ortgies

Senior softball pitcher Sandy Ortgies struck out 10 batters and gave up only one hit in game-one of the Gauchos' season opener against Chapman College.

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GYM

(Continued from p.12)
from Fullerton, who has scored highly in the past."

Cal State Fullerton's team is currently ranked number five in the nation. Their attack will be led by Li Xiao Ping, a world class gymnast on the pommel-horse.

The University of Illinois and Minnesota will also compete at the invitational with talented gymnasts.

Friday night is a good opportunity to see exciting gymnastics at UCSB and, should the invitational become a success, it will become an annual event on campus.

—Geoff Folsom

CLASSES OPEN IN RELIGIOUS STUDIES FOR SPRING '87

RS 1 Intro to the Study of Religion
MWF 10-10:50 • G. Larson
Engr. 1104

RS 25 Dimensions of Christianity
TTh 9:30-10:45 • N. Smart
Girv 1004

RS 40 Religion & Society
MWF 1-1:50 • B. Wilson
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OIL

(Continued from p.6)

standards. ARCO has proposed several pollution reduction measures for its proposed Coal Oil Point Project. Most onshore engines are electric, emitting less pollutants into the air. ARCO is "proposing that Coal Oil Point platforms be electrified," Greenstein said.

According to Greenstein, in 1982, ARCO installed two \$8 million steel pyramids on the ocean floor near Platform Holly to contain natural seepage. This reduces air pollution and uses natural energy sources, he claimed.

The seepage program is part of a Coal Oil Point trade-off. In order for ARCO to continue exploration, it must "offset mitorgen oxide emissions from any new drillings or production by capturing twice as much hydro-carbon emission in the area," Greenstein explained.

"We capture about 1 million cubic feet per day of natural gas. One year's worth is enough to supply 4,000 homes with gas for a year," he claimed. Capturing

natural gas has also "reduced Santa Barbara County's total hydro-carbon pollution by 24 percent," he said.

Air pollution concerns also focus on flaring, a process by which gas is burned to keep pressure from building in a well. Flaring occurs when a drilling rig has no direct pipelines and oil must be transported by vessels. When dark smoke is emitted, impurities rise into the air.

According to ARCO Regulating and Permitting Director Richard Ranger, flaring must be done for safety reasons. By removing hydrogen sulfide before burning, air pollution is reduced, he claimed. "Natural gas contains hydrogen sulfide. Flaring changes it into sulfur dioxide, which is less toxic," Ranger explained.

Assistant Chancellor of Planning and Analysis Richard Jensen claims that several aesthetic and social problems are associated with ARCO's plan. The proposed Platform Heron would be "the size of Robertson Gym on top of Storke Tower, and still higher than that," he said.

According to Jensen, increased oil production would create an impact on housing, as well as air quality. "Twelve-hundred jobs would be created and this would cause a great demand on housing, as well as traffic," he said.

Economically, since the state of California is the owner of the land, "the university is a beneficiary of oil revenue and we've used it to build buildings," Jensen said.

The project's environmental impact report list increased use of ground water, damage to marine habitat, loss of vegetable life and loss of fishing areas as cumulative effects of increased oil and gas development.

Environmental studies lecturer Barry Schuyler is concerned about accident risks due to increased terminals and oil traffic. "It is a tribute to seamen on vessels and to the oil industry that there have been no collisions or groundings that could have catastrophic spills and fires. We don't need Santa Barbara to become a major seaport," he said.

Knecht believes that future development decisions are a matter of balance. "The national need for oil and state revenues must balance the need for the university to have a pristine environment for research and education," he said.

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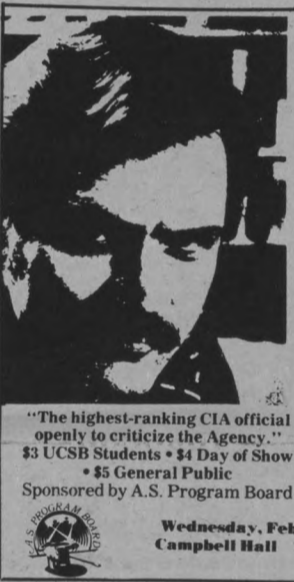
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CRUZ STUDIO
964-1590

One bdrm apt. available now Located near campus \$500 month. Call 962-4952.

Pick & choose 4 bd. hse \$1050 or 2 bd. 2 bath w/pool & pet \$860 or 3 bdrms at \$875 Gar, Frplc. 687-7218 Rental News.

Single room in quiet Goleta house next to bikepath. Garage, yard, clean. \$300/-month. Mike or Misty. 964-4894

Trade: room, car, for French lessons plan ahead - Available after June nice family, nice beach house. Call S. Duca 684-4597.

Groven on your own desert. 1 bdrm with pool for partys. Only \$450. Patio, 2 or 3 people ok. 687-7218. Rental News.

RMMT. WANTED
1 F roommate needed to share a room for Oceanside DP apartment!!! Call 968-4751 Ask for Brett, Maria...

1 M Rmmt needed 4 clean apt. at great location (825 Embarc del Norte no.9) incl parking. Fun complex. 685-6953

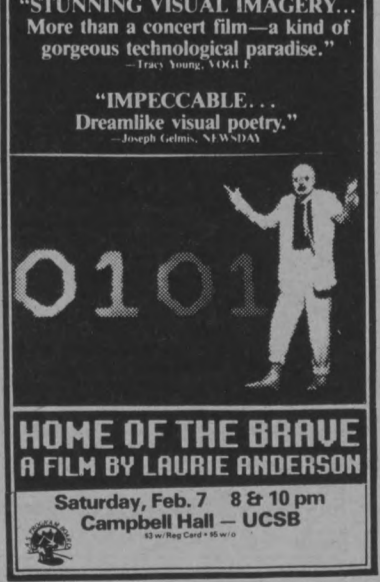
1 or 2 F. roommates needed ASAP for Lg. room in Lg DP Duplex. Oceanview 6788 D.P. A \$225/month to share. Call 968-2903 or 968-6448.

2Bd 2Ba I.V. Apt 215ea. Avail. Negotiable-June 15. Pool, Parking, Laundry. Olive Tree no8 811 Camino Pescadero 685-0871

2 rms in Spacious, clean student home-- Art, Plants, big Kitchen. \$350/ 270/ mo. F pref. Spence/ Pete aft 6. 685-8752

"STUNNING VISUAL IMAGERY... More than a concert film—a kind of gorgeous technological paradise."
—Tracy Young, VOGUE

"IMPECCABLE... Dreamlike visual poetry."
—Joseph Gelbin, SF WSDAY



HOME OF THE BRAVE
A FILM BY LAURIE ANDERSON

Saturday, Feb. 7 8 & 10 pm
Campbell Hall - UCSB

ROOM FOR RENT ON DEL PLAYA - 2 persons to share double in 3bdm. apt. \$280 each. 6716 D.P "A" Come by or call 968-6771.

Bike to class from pvt. rm. with pvt. ba. All utils pd at \$225 or hop to class Pvt. rm with pvt. bath, ok for couple at \$230 w/d tool 687-7218 Rental News.

Del Playa-Buddy up in this fun time place & rent only \$200 nr bch low dep wont cash 687-7218 Rental News.

Help! N/S to share 1 bdrm apt in IV \$225/\$100 dep NO LAST. Inc pool, water, trash, Indry room. Brian 968-0408.

M non-smoker to share 2bd 2ba furn home in Ellwood. \$310 own room and own ba. Pool and parking avail. 968-6464.

Need an apartment for Spring Quarter? Spacious, good location for one male student. 6531 Sabado \$217/ mo. Call Lanse 968-0378

OWN room in 4br. house-Avail. now. Big yard, quiet, easy going -\$275. n/ ,n/pets. 685-6330

Share 2br 2bt fur. APT UTIL INC. 450 mo nsmk 1-2 people, pool, laundry. THE KIMBERLY Apts 685-2012 Tom

GREEK MESSAGES

PHI SIG LITTLE SISTERS
The LITTLE SISTER WINTER EXCHANGE has arrived.
Come party downtown with us **TONITE**.
Pre-party at the house starts at 8:00 P.M. and buses begin leaving for State St. at 9:00. ALL Little Sisters should attend. No one will want to miss this bash.

ALL DELT'S
BBQ at the house 5:30 pm FRI
Big Bro' Revealing
DON'T MISS IT!!

Congratulations to ZBT's **TED KING**, elected Greek Man of the Year and to **ADAM WETSMAN** chosen President of the Year. Thank you both for your friendship and leadership. Sincerely, The Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau.

NEW ALPHA PHI OFFICERS
CONGRATULATIONS and get excited for tomorrow's officer retreat.

To the Women of Delta Delta Delta and the Men of Delta Upsilon
Welcome to UCSB! Congratulations to the new founding members.
Love Pi Beta Phi

GREEK SWEATSHIRTS NOW AT FLAMINGO next to the Egghead, CUSTOM T-SHIRTS FOR GREEK FUNCTIONS TOO. OTHER STUFF.

Welcome, **DELTA UPSILON** and **DELTA DELTA DELTA**, to Greek life. We're happy you're here.
Love, the **GAMMA PHI BETA'S**.

SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE
KENNOLYN CAMPS
WILL BE ON CAMPUS
Monday, Feb. 9th
10 AM - 1 PM
RECRUITING FOR
SUMMER STAFF
See Placement Office for further information.

MUSICIANS WANTED
SINGER x VOCALIST WANTED for serious IV party Band/New Wave music. REM/U2 Contact Ed at 685-3477 or Chris 968-7701

MEETINGS
GAG
Members
Important Meeting 2/8/87 concerning methods of final destruction. Use of pesticides will be discussed. Any questions- Contact Brian.

Ad INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8a.m-4p.m. M-F.
PRICE IS \$3.30 for 3 lines (per day), 36 spaces per line, 30 cents each line thereafter.
No phone ins, we do not accept Visa or MasterCharge (or other credit cards). Ad must be accompanied by payment.
BOLD FACE TYPE is 50 cents per line (or any part of a line).

RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FREE
DEADLINE 4 p.m. 2 working days prior to publication

PAY FOR 4 DAYS AND GET 1 DAY FREE

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Paradise Cafe

702 Anacapa Street 962-4416



Paradise Cafe

The Paradise Cafe's delightful exterior is complemented by the friendly faces and wonderful food of one of Santa Barbara's favorite restaurants. The patio dining affords a lovely view of downtown as well as some healthy looking palm trees. Paradise Cafe serves the kind of food you want to eat, served the way you like it.

Try the fresh steamed mussels or clams to start off the meal — no tired old appetizers here. Salad? The Greek salad with sliced cucumber, tomato, bermuda onion, with feta cheese and Greek olives looks wonderful. Three other specialty salads plus gazpacho and black bean soup are available for both lunch and dinner enjoyment.

The lunch menu features Paradise Cafe's four specialty hamburgers. All are one-half pound, topped with melted cheese and served with a choice of shoestring potatoes or pasta salad. For something on the even more innovative side, how about the Santa Ynez Omelet — bacon, avocado, tomato and blue cheese all blended in perfect harmony to fill up even the hungriest eater.

When it comes to dinner, fire up that oak grill in addition to the lunch fare, and start cookin'. Choice of oak grill items includes a double breast of chicken, lamb chops, even steak paradise, a 22-oz. T-bone. On the seafood side, there's Sam's catch cioppino, a shellfish and fish stew, plus seven fresh-catch fish selections posted nightly. All dinner entrees include garlic bread, soup or salad, vegetables, rice or shoestring potatoes. The delicious food fare at Paradise Cafe is complemented by a full bar serving your favorite drinks.

So stop on by the Paradise Cafe, 702 Anacapa St., 962-4416.

NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Pino's Italian Pizza & Trattoria

5863 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-1933
Close To Campus!
OPEN FOR LUNCH
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Serving Homemade Italian Food!

Calabrese Style • Fettucini
Lasagne - Eggplant - Gnocchi

PLUS The Original Italian Pizza

FRESH SEAFOODS! and now
FULL BAR - wine specials every night

Dinner served
Mon-Thurs, Sat 5-9:30 pm
Fri-Sat 5-10 pm
Lunch served Mon-Fri 11:30-1:30 pm



Campus Cafe

CARRY OUT SPECIALS

DELIVERY!
5 pm-9 pm
(\$10.00 min)



Includes:

- French Fries
- Cole Slaw
- Sauce

968-4567



JUMBO BURGERS

FISH & SHRIMP

DELI SANDWICHES

OPEN DAILY AT 10:00 AM
966 Emb. del Mar • 968-4567

Historic Old Stagecoach Stop



COLD SPRING TAVERN

Lunch, dinner, cocktails and entertainment in an atmosphere reminiscent of the Old West. Dinner reservations suggested.

20 Min. from Santa Barbara

On Stagecoach Rd., San Marcos Pass
Open Daily 967-0066



Pino's

The most unlikely thing to ever happen at Pino's Italian Restaurant and Pizzeria is not finding exactly what you want on the menu. As long as you're in the mood for Italian food, the twelve-year tradition of Pino's ensures that customer service always comes first. If the Italian dish you desire is not listed on Pino's extensive menu, you can still order it. that's commitment to quality.

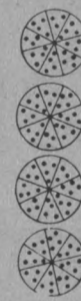
And the food! Feast on Tortellini Primavera, handmade tortellini filled with an array of garden fresh vegetables, or the original linguine pescatore — scallops, shrimp, calamari, clams and mussels with a linguine combination. Three pounds of a meal, and the leftovers go home with you. The real wonderful accent to the delicious food is the atmosphere at Pino's. All the trimmings are authentic Italian, and so is Pino and the rest of his family, conversing in Italian all night long to give you the feeling of being in Italy.

But back to the food, because the food is what makes Pino's. Six different spaghetti dishes, plus linguine, rigatoni, ravioloni, gnocchi, fettucine, and of course, pizza! The dough is made fresh each morning by Pino's brother Dominique. The prices are extraordinarily reasonable for such an authentic Italian taste; a small one-item pizza is only \$6. That even includes sausage, which is made fresh at Pino's. If you don't have the time to enjoy Pino's food at Pino's, just call and order your meal for pickup. Whatever you do, if it's Pino's food, you can't go wrong.

Pino's is located at 5863 Hollister Ave., just one block from the corner of Fairview. Telephone 967-1933 for take-out and information.



Out to be I.V.'s
#1 PIZZA



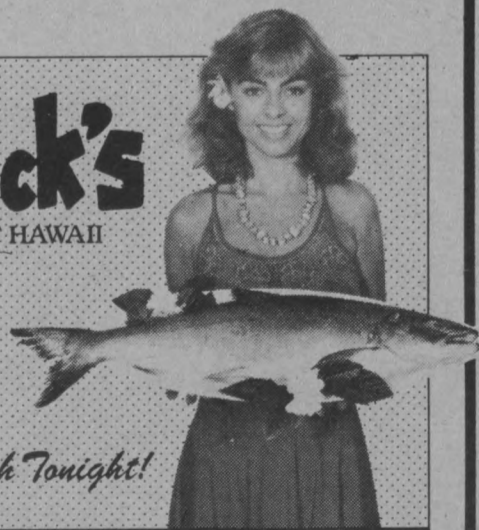
- Lower Prices
- Whole Wheat, White & SOURDOUGH crust
- Superior Quality
- Hot, Fast & Free Delivery
- Larger Variety of Toppings

968-5505

6551 Trigo Rd., Isla Vista

Chuck's OF HAWAII

Voted Best STEAK in S.B.



Fresh Fish Tonight!

Open Nightly 3888 State St. 687-4417

Food to Go
Open 7 Days

Lunch • Dinner
Banquet



CHINA CASTLE RESTAURANT

AUTHENTIC MANDARIN SZECHUAN HUNAN CUISINE

HAPPY HOUR

Free Hors D'Oeuvres • Well Drinks \$1.50
Long Island Ice Tea & Tropical Drinks \$2.50
3 P.M. - 6 P.M.

Open Sun-thurs 11:30 am to 10 pm
Fri-Sat 11:30 am to 10:30 pm

290 G Storke Rd., Goleta
(Next to K-Mart) 968-1308

1202 Chapala St., S.B.
at the corner of Anapamu
962-6602 & 965-9219