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Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 91

Monday, February 22, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Chumash Ask for Change in Development on Tribal Sites

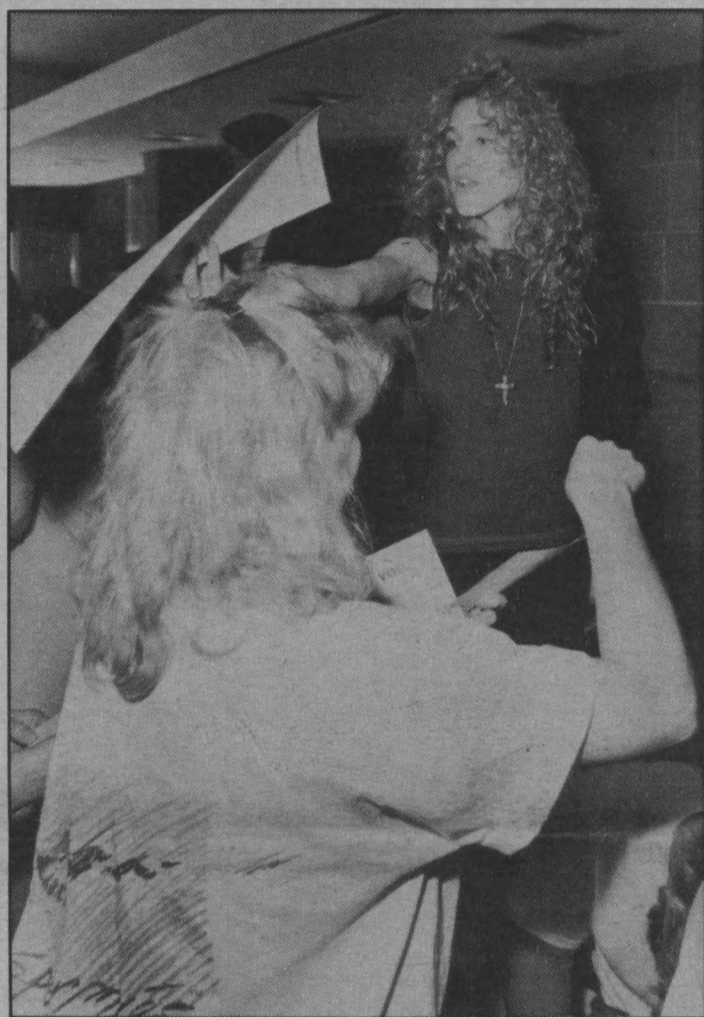
Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

Local Chumash Indians urged the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission last Wednesday to revise its guidelines for monitoring development on sites formerly inhabited by Chumash tribes.

Proposals presented by the Santa Barbara County Resource Management ask that developers initiating projects on or near former Chumash villages contact descendants of the area to involve them with the monitoring of the site's excavation.

Presently, the guidelines require that a monitor be selected from any of three Chumash organizations — Kit Wo' N' Unio, the Santa Ynez Indian Reservation Elders Council or the United Chumash Council, according to a report written by Santa Barbara County staff archaeologist David Stone.

The current guidelines were developed in the late 1970s to comply with the California Environmental Quality Act, which requires an environmental review (See CHUMASH, p.4)



TALK TO THE STARS — More than 300 dorm residents heard Sarah Jessica Parker (above), who has been on the television shows "A Year in the Life" and "Square Pegs," and other members of Young Artists United speak about the problems of college life. Condoms and voter registration forms were passed out by the artists in Santa Rosa's formal lounge.

Special Election Will Decide Voting Policy

Three Measures
Propose Changes
in Upcoming
A.S. Elections

By Adam Moss
Contributing Editor

A special campus-wide election that will determine the fate of the current Associated Students election policy will take place Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at polling booths across campus.

The ballot, consisting of three measures composed less than three weeks ago and passed Feb. 12 by the A.S. Legislative Council, proposes to alter UCSB election policies so they more precisely resemble the system-wide UC election policies.

The system-wide election policy recommends that a 24 percent minimum student turnout be required for all ballot measures regarding student fee initiatives, according to David Lehr, a member of A.S. Leg Council and the campus-wide elections committee. In addition, the system-wide policy suggests that a simple majority (50 percent plus one) be needed to pass fee initiatives.

Unlike system-wide policy,

ASUCSB requires a 20 percent voter turnout, although in the past, UCSB chancellors have occasionally bypassed A.S. guidelines to increase the percentage. Also, A.S. requires a two-thirds majority for the passage of student fee measures.

Wednesday's election will follow the current guidelines.

"Two-thirds is a hard vote to get for everything," Lehr said, but added that students must ask whether they want ballot measures to pass by a simple majority.

The three measures on the Wednesday ballot propose to lower the fee initiative passage requirement to a simple majority and to increase the minimum voter turnout to 27 percent of the student population or the average voter turnout in the elections of the past five years, whichever is higher.

The difference between each measure lies in the area each addresses. One will address A.S. lock-in fees; one will address independent student fees; and the last will address A.S. constitutional amendments, Lehr said.

Currently, each of these categories follows the identical election policy of a two-thirds vote of a 20 percent minimum voter turnout. However, since they now are on separate measures, they could be assigned different voting requirements, depending on the election results.

Of the three measures, only the two affecting A.S. fees and constitutional amendments will immediately go into effect if passed. The measure addressing independent student fee initiatives, such as the proposed UCen expansion, the voluntary CalPIRG fee and the proposed Recreation Center, is solely an advisory vote to which the chancellor must give consent for passage, Lehr explained.

However, the UC Student Association has submitted a document to UCSB Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling asking that all campus elections follow A.S. guidelines. Presently, Uehling has not signed the document.

Within the two weeks since Leg Council passed and approved the special election, some controversy has been generated.

There have been complaints that the measures are too complex for students unfamiliar with A.S. policy. "It's incredibly convoluted," said Dulcie Sinn, Community Affairs Board director and an adviser for the campus-wide elections committee, which wrote the ballot measures for the special election. "I don't understand it," she said.

Some administrators have questioned whether the students have been given enough time to familiarize themselves with the measures. However, Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said the election could not take place any later in the quarter due to in-

(See ELECTION, p.11)

Students Learn of Dance, Its Appreciation and Past from Professor Who Performs

By Lynn Loschin
Reporter

It's a typical Thursday morning at the Main Theater in UCSB's Snidecor Hall. As students noisily wait for class to begin, a man suddenly appears on-stage, clad in 17th century regalia. Claiming to be King Louis XIV of France, he performs a dance from the period and then lectures the rest of class in a heavy French accent, all to the delight and appreciation of the students gathered there.

The man is UCSB dance Professor Frank Ries and the class is Dance 45, history and appreciation of dance. And as one who has been a professional dancer himself, Ries knows that often actions speak louder than words.

Recognized for his unique and enthusiastic approach to education, Ries' classes often include personal dance demonstrations, slide presentations of rare moments in dance history, and the mandatory attendance by all students of at least three professional dance productions.

Students appreciate both Ries' passion for dance and his teaching style. "He's got a lot of energy," said Tera Langmade, a junior psychology major currently in Dance 45. "The demonstrations he does give us a chance to see what he's talking about more clearly. They add spice to the lectures."

"I really enjoyed his class," agreed sophomore Lisa Pastor, who has taken Dance 45. "He makes every day seem like an art festival because of the demonstrations he does and the films that are shown. You can tell that he has an in-depth, personal interest in dance,

and he's very energetic."

This personal interest began in Ries' childhood, when he took tap dancing lessons to help combat asthma. And "it just sort of continued from there," he said.

After spending his youth training in ballet and other forms of dance, Ries performed in musical theater with such well-known stars as Ethel Merman, Debbie Reynolds and Cyd Charisse.

Although Ries ultimately decided against a career as a professional dancer, he did some performing as a student of European history at England's Cambridge University. While there, one of Ries' professors introduced him to ballerina Lydia Lopokova, who suggested that he combine his interest in history with his love for dance.

Subsequently, Ries began to research dance history and, after leaving Cambridge, accepted a position in the ballet department at Indiana University, where he worked on his Ph.D in theater, with a special emphasis on dance subjects.

With his major interest at this time being the Ballet Russe, Ries wrote the book *The Dance Theatre of Jean Cocteau*, reflecting his research on the subject.

After doing some teaching in Illinois, Ries moved to California and began his work at UCSB in 1979.

Currently, Ries is working on two books, one on Broadway musical comedy, the other on dance in film. Ries believes these are areas that have undergone "revolutions" and are undergoing a series of trends and cycles.

The movement of the director/
(See DANCE, p.6)



"I love dance and I always have, and as a performer I try to present it theatrically."

Frank Ries

World

Shultz Engages in Talks with Soviets, Claims 'Good Progress'

MOSCOW — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze claimed "good progress" Sunday in daylong talks on arms control, human rights and regional conflicts.

But a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman sharply criticized the U.S. nuclear rebuilding program in Western Europe.

The spokesman, Gennady Gerasimov, said the modernization program in NATO countries clashed with the new U.S.-Soviet treaty to scrap intermediate-range missiles.

Gerasimov said building new missiles with a range less than 315 miles was "incompatible with the strengthening of European security."

The U.S. State Department spokesman, Charles E. Redman, dissociated the U.S. government from the Soviet criticism.

Otherwise, both sides gave extremely upbeat appraisals of the Shultz-Shevardnadze talks, he said.

"They both agreed without any hesitation whatsoever that the atmosphere was excellent throughout the day, that they were businesslike, and they both agreed we made good progress across the range of issues," Redman said.



Hezbollah Declares Support for Kidnappers Holding U.S. Marine

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iranian-backed Hezbollah extremists clashed Sunday with Shiite militiamen searching for a kidnapped U.S. Marine and declared support for his abductors.

A Hezbollah leader said he believed Lt. Col. William R. Higgins had been smuggled out of south Lebanon.

"We declare solidarity with, and full support for, the strugglers against America who confront the plots of the great Satan," said a statement from Hezbollah, or Party of God. "The demands of the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth are just."

The Organization of the Oppressed on Earth on Friday claimed responsibility for Higgins' kidnapping, charging he was a CIA spy. U.S. and U.N. officials denied the charge.

Libyans Arrested Trying to Enter Senegal Airport with Explosives

DAKAR, Senegal — Two Libyans carrying arms and explosives were arrested trying to enter Senegal at the Dakar airport, the communications minister said Sunday.

Djibo Ka, the government spokesman, told reporters the two Libyans were arrested Friday night on their arrival on a flight from Cotonou, Benin, via Abidjan, Ivory Coast.

He said another man he described as a Libyan agent carrying false papers had been arrested two days earlier at Kadiria on the Senegal-Mali border, where he was trying to enter Senegal by train.

Ka provided no details on the arms and explosives that were seized. He said the investigation was still in progress, and he said more information would be disclosed later this week.

Two Soviet Officers Detained in Berlin on Suspicion of Spying

BERLIN — West Berlin police detained two Soviet military officers on suspicion of spying and sent them back to communist East Berlin, British military authorities said Sunday.

Anderson Purdon, spokesman for British military authorities in West Berlin, said the two "were arrested Saturday by Berlin police in the British sector, and British authorities were informed about it."

Nation

Jimmy Swaggart, Photographed with Prostitute, Confesses Sin

BATON ROUGE, La. — Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, who reportedly was photographed with a prostitute, confessed Sunday that he had sinned and said he would stop preaching until church officials complete an investigation.

"I do not plan in any way to whitewash my sin or call it a 'mistake,'" he told his tearful but apparently forgiving congregation. "I call it a sin."

The Assemblies of God denomination has been investigating Swaggart, reportedly for allegations of sexual misconduct. A church official said the evangelist had shown "true humility," and another minister said the door was open for Swaggart to remain in the ministry.

"I will step out of this pulpit for an undetermined, indeterminate period of time," Swaggart said. "We will leave that in the hands of the Lord."

Swaggart, who a year ago had scathingly denounced fellow Assemblies of God evangelist Jim Bakker for committing adultery, did not describe his misconduct.

Forest H. Hall, secretary-treasurer of the Louisiana District of the Assemblies of God, told the 7,500 people at Swaggart's sprawling family worship center that the evangelist had confessed to church officials and to his family.

"He confessed to specific incidents of moral failure," said Hall.



Governors Appeal White House to Relieve All Federal Red Tape

WASHINGTON — The nation's governors appealed to the White House on Sunday for relief from 163 federal rules and regulations and heard a former governor call for a constitutional convention to restore states' rights.

New Hampshire Gov. John H. Sununu, opening the National Governors' Association's winter meeting, said that the time had come to press for a new division of authority between the states and Washington.

"There has been an erosion of the fundamental balance struck 200 years ago in Philadelphia," Sununu, the NGA chairman, said at a news conference before calling the first plenary session to order.

President Reagan was hosting a black-tie dinner for the governors Sunday night, then inviting them back to the White House Monday to hear first-hand of their concerns.

James C. Miller III, director of the Office of Management and Budget, told the governors the Reagan administration had carried out nearly 50 of 80 recommendations the NGA made 16 months ago to reduce red tape and administrative burdens on state and local governments.

Pan Am Workers Say They Will Disrupt with 'Guerrilla Warfare'

NEW YORK — Talks between Pan America World Airways and representatives of 4,500 Teamsters workers broke off Sunday, and a union representative vowed to disrupt operations through "guerrilla warfare."

However, the Teamsters put off a call for a strike against the company and Pan Am officials said airline service would continue without interruption even if there eventually was a walkout.

"We can strike anytime we want," said William Genoese, director of the Teamsters airline division. "We're going to pick our strategic time."

Asked when that might be, Genoese said, "Today, tomorrow, next week, next month.... When it hurts them the most." The union originally had set a strike deadline for 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

Genoese said reservation clerks and other Teamsters members would attempt to disrupt Pan Am operations through "guerrilla warfare," starting immediately.

State

California Republicans Vote to Ban Pre-primary Endorsements

SANTA CLARA — The California Republican Party voted Sunday to prohibit any endorsement by either the statewide party or any official Republican county central committee prior to the GOP primary.

In a three-day convention, noteworthy principally for the absence of all of the party's presidential candidates who are campaigning in states with "Super Tuesday" primaries on March 8, the only other significant business was adoption of new rules for naming members to the party's governing board.

The ban on endorsements was in response to a 1986 court ruling that a state law prohibiting such endorsements violated constitutional free speech guarantees. However, that ruling left the political parties free to adopt any rules they want restricting themselves.

Contrary to the GOP action Sunday, the California Democratic party is expected to adopt rules permitting pre-primary endorsements at its statewide convention next month.



Doctors Sustain Baby in Hopes of Finding Baby Organ Donors

LOMA LINDA — An anencephalic Texas baby was sustained by life-support equipment Sunday as a medical center continued a controversial effort to harvest organs from brain-dead infants despite failure with another baby a day earlier.

Baby Evelyn Keys, born Saturday in San Antonio, arrived at Loma Linda University Medical Center that evening to be used in the donor program for anencephalic infants — babies born without most of their brain.

Baby Evelyn had not been declared brain-dead when she arrived. Hospital spokeswoman Anita Rockwell said there was no condition report Sunday morning.

Anencephalic babies only live briefly. Loma Linda, where infant heart transplants are performed, wants to establish a practice of sustaining such babies so the organs can be used for transplants after brain death occurs.

Four Shot at Fast-food Stand as Gang Violence Continues in L.A.

LOS ANGELES — Three teen-agers and a young man were wounded by shots fired from a car passing a fast-food stand early Sunday in the latest round of gang violence that in recent weeks has renewed calls for more effective action against street gangs countywide.

Gang slogans were shouted by the five men in a "low-rider" Volkswagen that passed the stand at 1:55 a.m., and then shots were fired from a .22-caliber handgun, said police Sgt. Tom Knopp.

Two Men Indicted in Promoting Celebrity Tapes as Tax Shelters

LOS ANGELES — Two men were accused in a federal indictment of persuading more than 1,000 people to invest \$12.6 million in recordings by celebrities, which were promoted as tax shelters.

The recordings, which included a cooking lesson, sports instruction program and religious story, were performed by celebrities including Tommy Lasorda, Vincent Price, Billy Dee Williams, Pat Boone, Dale Evans and Shirley Jones.

None of the celebrities were accused of wrongdoing. According to the indictment unsealed Friday, the programs were operated in 1981 and 1982 by Entertainment Marketing Co. Inc., which was based in Hollywood and controlled by Johnathan D'Orio, 40, now of Akron, Ohio, and Daniel F. Schustack 38, now of New York City.

Daily Nexus

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Weather

FRIDAY:

Return of the clouds, part III — Once again, the heralded clouds return, masking the splendid Santa Barbara vistas with their unmistakable fluffiness. However, ol' Sunshine will show up sometime this afternoon. Don't miss it. High at 66, low at 42. Sunrise at 6:39 a.m., sunset at 5:50 p.m. Moonrise at 9:24 a.m., moonset at 11:49 p.m.

Feb.	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
22	12:33 a.m. 5.1	7:29 a.m. 0.7
22	1:29 p.m. 3.1	6:34 p.m. 1.6
21	1:24 a.m. 4.9	9:02 a.m. 0.7
21	3:34 p.m. 2.6	7:06 p.m. 2.2

Confrontation Often Heated

Presidential Candidates Debate for Two-day Satellite Network Show

By Ben Sullivan
Campus Editor, and
Eva Weiss
Reporter

In a double-header of political confrontation, presidential candidates from the Democratic and Republican parties faced off for two days of often-heated debate last Thursday and Friday as part of the College Satellite Network's "Election '88: The Presidential Debates."

The events, televised live at UCSB in Broida 1610 before approximately 30 people the first day and 20 the second, began Thursday as journalist Rodger Mudd questioned five Democratic presidential candidates on issues ranging from foreign and domestic policy to presidential priorities.

The Friday Republican debate saw Mudd pose similar questions to only two GOP candidates, Vice President George Bush and Rep. Jack Kemp, since candidates Pat Robertson and Sen. Bob Dole boycotted the event, claiming it was stacked in Bush's favor.

During the Democratic debate, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore attacked Massachusetts Governor Mike Dukakis and Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt as being inexperienced in foreign policy and for alleged political flip-flopping.

In reference to Dukakis' lack of foreign policy experience, Gore claimed that it took President Ronald Reagan "seven years of on-the-job training," to achieve foreign policy experience, and said that in electing a president, America is "not just selecting a manager of the federal bureaucracy."

Gore also charged that Dukakis' Central American stance sounded "a little bit different" in Texas than in Iowa. He stated that Dukakis had in-

dicated he would accept Nicaragua as a "Soviet client state," to which Dukakis hotly replied, "I never said that... Please get your facts right."

The Tennessee senator then attacked Gephardt for allegedly changing his political positions on certain key issues, including tuition tax credits and the minimum wage, since becoming a presidential candidate.

Among the other Democratic candidates, Rev. Jesse Jackson claimed the Reagan administration works under the premise that "the poor had too much money, the rich had too little

candidates varied in response from Gore, who proposed to "set a national goal of creating the best educational system in the entire world," to former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, who cited the federal deficit as one of the primary issues facing the nation.

Illinois Sen. Paul Simon did not participate in Thursday's debate because he was campaigning in Minnesota and South Dakota for Tuesday's contests there.

During the Republican debate, Bush and Kemp discussed a gamut of issues, including the federal budget and the Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty, which President Reagan recently signed. While Kemp argued that the treaty favored the Soviets and that they violated prior arms agreements, Bush defended it.

"I'm not embarrassed to say that I'd like a more peaceful world," Bush said. "I've fought for my country in combat, I've been there, and you don't know what it's like until you've seen your fellow men drop dead."

On the issue of Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, a plan that if successful would create a "space shield" against an assault of nuclear weapons, Bush said that, if elected, he would continue to support the program if research showed it to be feasible.

Kemp, however, said he would deploy the system on a piece-by-piece basis as soon as the components were made available. "If I were president I would research, test, develop and build" the system, Kemp said.

Both Thursday and Friday's debates were held in Dallas, Texas, which will participate in the March 8, Super Tuesday primaries during which 20 states, including much of the South, will choose delegates for the coming Republican and Democratic conventions this summer.

"I'm not embarrassed to say that I'd like a more peaceful world.... I've been there and you don't know what it's like until you've seen your fellow men drop dead."

George Bush

and we could solve Third World problems through the military."

Jackson, who some campaign analysts believe will garner a large percentage of the South's delegates due to strong support from the area's black population, used his Southern background to appeal to voters. "I am an authentic Southerner. If they want to nominate a Southerner, I want to give them the option," he said.

When asked what their "presidential priorities" would be if elected, the



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The Daily Nexus

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Berkeley

UC BERKELEY — Following a heated controversy over Asian admissions at UC Berkeley, Chancellor I. Michael Heyman has formed a board to review and discuss changes in admissions policies.

The new Admissions Coordination Board, which Heyman promised to create at a state Assembly subcommittee hearing last month, was greeted optimistically by Asian community leaders, who believe Heyman is making concerted efforts to sensitize the university to issues affecting Asian students.

"We are certainly pleased that the university has taken steps to make sure the admissions process will be fair and that there will be input from various minority groups," said ethnic studies Professor L. Ling-chi Wang, a member of the Asian American Task Force, which, since 1984, has raised concerns about the university's admissions policies.

In promising to create the board, Heyman also apologized to the Asian community for insensitively handling the concerns previously presented by the task force. "We have concluded that it is now time to formalize our policy-making and consultation with respect to admissions matters," he said at the hearing last month.

San Diego

UC SAN DIEGO — Awash in a growing sea of red ink, UCSD Medical Center administrators told the UCSD staff last Monday of a series of dramatic actions designed to convert this year's potential \$6.2 million loss into a \$1.6 million gain.

The transfer of some patients from other hospitals to UCSD will be restricted to those with insurance coverage, officials said. Financial deposits may be required of some patients before they are admitted to the hospital, and trauma and emergency patients may be diverted elsewhere when the

Hillcrest facility is at capacity, officials said.

UCSD Medical Center's problem is that the number of patients who aren't adequately covered by private or governmental insurance programs has reached 53 percent of its entire patient population, said Michael R. Stringer, the hospital's executive director.

This means the publicly funded hospital lost \$2.1 million during the first half of the fiscal year that started in July, officials said. If no changes are made, \$6.2 million would be lost by the end of the fiscal year, they said.

Irvine

UC IRVINE — Parking laws at the Irvine campus are strictly enforced, as many car-owners have already discovered, but only a select group of people may know of the infamous "Denver Boot."

The bright orange, jaw-like lock is clamped onto the tire of a car for which the owner has at least five unpaid parking tickets, Kee Jefferies of the UCI Parking Department said.

The car is rendered immobile by the lock and the owner has until 4:30 p.m. the same day to pay the outstanding tickets in cash to the Department of Parking and Transportation Services.

If the owner of the car does not pay the tickets, the car will be towed to an impound yard, Jefferies said.

"It's a courtesy to the person because we can tow the car away (without giving any warning)," Jefferies said.

Riverside

UC RIVERSIDE — After two hours of often heated debate, pitting citizens' concerns against the possible benefits of bringing a minor league baseball team to Riverside, a sharply divided city council approved funds for expansion of

the UCR Sports Complex.

The meeting did not solicit public comment. However, council members called on members of the audience to answer questions. At the beginning of the meeting, council member Jack Clarke, representing the area surrounding the Sports Complex asked those in the audience opposed to the expansion to stand. Approximately 40 people responded.

Clarke then began discussion of the proposal to spend \$1.2 million to improve the facility. Citing a trip made last Friday by several council members to study San Bernardino's Fiscalini Field, Clarke said, "We found a major part of the noise impact was from crowd noise ... before and during the game."

Last year, the San Bernardino Spirit, a minor league team operating from Fiscalini Field, received many complaints from local residents. "One of the things that came to our attention was the distance from the ballpark that the sound traveled into the neighborhood. It went anywhere from one to three miles from the ballfield," Clarke said.

Los Angeles

UCLA — The improvements in campus security, which UC police say have led to a large decrease in violent crime, were discussed at a recent Graduate Students Association Cabinet meeting.

"Over the past year, the safety of our campus community has increased — there has been an 18.5 percent decrease in violent crime," John Barber, UC Police Department chief of police and assistant vice chancellor of community safety, told the GSA Cabinet.

Barber attributed the improvements in campus safety to the entire UCPD force, which comprises 210 Community Safety officers, 65 police officers, and the numerous staff members who work for the Community Safety department and the environmental health and safety programs.

Barber emphasized the fact that UCLA is a very active community and that the many campus activities require an escalation of campus security.

CHUMASH

(Continued from p.1)

to evaluate possible impacts of development. However, the guidelines are informal and legally unenforceable, and development companies have been able to hire monitors who are not the nearest descendants of the site, according to the report.

"There are instances where individuals who can demonstrate most likely descendancy to historic Chumash villages are not

selected to monitor excavation at these sites," the report says. "The county has required applicants (who have mainly been oil companies) to pay for archaeological investigations and Native American monitoring for projects that would impact cultural resources."

"I think there's been a situation created where developers are basically able to shop for Indians," said Kurt Bluedog, legal council to the Elders Council.

Some of the primary concerns of the Chumash and the county are the levels of payment the monitors receive and the ex-

perience and knowledge they can offer.

Because the county does not specify wage levels, monitoring rates charged by the different Chumash groups vary considerably. The UCC and the Elders Council charge \$18.75 per hour, and Kit Wo' N' Unio charges \$12 per hour for monitoring, according to the report.

Some archaeologists and Native Americans claim these monitoring rates are excessive. Ernestine McGovran, a Chumash Indian who testified at the hearing, said some monitors who lack a high school diploma are making more money

than the archeologists excavating the site.

Chumash Indian Elders Council member Elaine Schneider believes the monitors are not overpaid. "We (monitors) have trained with the university; we've trained with archeologists. Lots of times, people who come in this area that are archeologists do not even recognize Chumash material," she said.

However, some also believe that the wage levels are excessive because the monitors do not do "a goddamn thing," Bruce Stenslie, a consultant for Kit Wo' N' Unio, (See CHUMASH, p.11)

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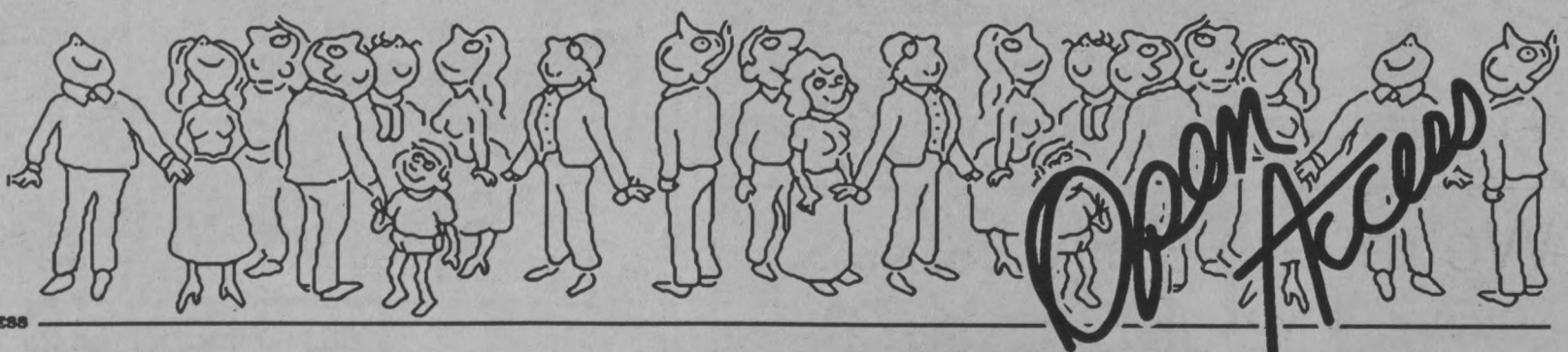
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AIDS Awareness Week to Teach Students Safe Sex

Beginning today, UCSB will host AIDS Awareness Week, a week-long series of events designed to educate the campus community on the growing AIDS epidemic.

Today's events include an AIDS Information Program from noon to 1 p.m. in UCen Room 3, followed at 7 p.m. by "Celebrating Safer Sex," a round-table discussion in the San Nicholas Residence Hall Formal Lounge on how to prevent the spread of the disease.

Tuesday, Cheryl Walter, a counselor at the Santa Barbara Gay and Lesbian Resource Center, will address the topic of "AIDS and Homophobia" at noon in UCen Room 3, and at 4 p.m. Louise Hay, a holistic counselor and minister of the Church

of Religious Science in New York City, will lecture on "A Positive Approach to AIDS" in Girvetz 1004.

"Minorities and AIDS" will be the subject of a lecture by Jeanie Cowan, executive director of the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center, at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the UCSB Cultural Center. At 6 p.m. campus radio station KCSB will present the emotional issues of AIDS in "Speaking of Sex." Also Wednesday, "Sex, Drugs and AIDS," a talk on risk-taking and sex, will take place in the Santa Rosa Residence Hall at 7 p.m..

A discussion on "Staying Healthy in the AIDS Era" will take place Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. in UCen Room 3, while on Friday, the Alpha

Chi Omega sorority will sponsor a Safer Sex Fair in Storke Plaza at noon.

The week of events, which is being sponsored jointly by the UCSB AIDS Task Force, Arts & Lectures, the Associated Students and Student Health Services, will also include an AIDS Education information booth in front of the UCen all week and an on-going art exhibit by former UCSB student John Bommer, who died last year of AIDS. The opening reception for the Bommer exhibit will be held Saturday, Feb. 27 at 5 p.m. at the Contemporary Arts Forum in Santa Barbara, located at 7 W. De La Guerra St., and will continue through March 26.

— Ben Sullivan

Officials Assess a 1 Percent Property Tax on Alleged Marijuana Producers

By Jim Haynes
McClatchy News Service

OROVILLE — During Prohibition, when law enforcement officials couldn't get Chicago gangster Al Capone for rum-running, murder or other mayhem, they got him for tax evasion.

Today, tax assessors in the marijuana-producing counties of Northern California are taking their lead from that tactic used by "the Untouchables."

The assessors are not waiting for suspected marijuana growers or dealers to be convicted of any crimes before the taxes are levied.

For instance, Butte County became the most recent of at least 10 counties imposing property taxes against the alleged owners of marijuana seized by the police.

"We do not have to wait for it to go through the court procedure," county Assessor

Ted Cleveland told the Butte County Board of Supervisors in announcing this program.

Cleveland said he is assessing property taxes of 1 percent on \$5 million worth of marijuana confiscated from 16 people in the county.

"The amount of tax dollars that comes to the county will be very small," Cleveland said. But the approach will "break the back of drug dealing" in the county, he said.

Butte County District Attorney Mike Ramsey agreed after the meeting. "We hope to take the profit out of drug dealing," he said.

The idea of taxing people for contraband that they never proved to possess is facing a legal challenge in Humboldt County. The concept also troubles some county assessors and

state tax officials.

"The great majority of these people have not been convicted," said Humboldt County lawyer Ron Sinoway, who has filed a lawsuit over the taxes.

Sinoway represents seven people "suspected by the police" of being marijuana growers, he said. Only one of those clients has been convicted or pleaded guilty to a marijuana offense, he said.

Filed last month in Humboldt Superior Court in Eureka, the lawsuit names the county tax assessor and the state Board of Equalization as defendants.

Verne Walton, a chief official for the state Board of Equalization, said the argument on taxation without conviction "is kind of persuasive."

"Right now, I think some of these people have pretty good grounds for complaining," Walton said.

He said he believes the taxing practice will be generally upheld by the courts, but that "we may find we're not on too solid a

ground in some areas."

Under a state law that went into effect last year, other illegal goods also can be taxed. But the emphasis so far has been almost entirely on taxing pot, Walton said. Assessors determine the amount of tax due by using estimates of the marijuana's value from the Campaign Against Marijuana Planting or other law enforcement agencies.

The pot, although illegal, is considered "business inventory." Property taxes of 1 percent are levied on the total value.

Of course, assessing the taxes and collecting them are two entirely different things, the assessors say.

Humboldt County has imposed 32 assessments on \$10 million worth of marijuana (See POT TAX, p.6)

"Law enforcement in some cases somewhat exaggerates the value of marijuana."

Jerry Cochran

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

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POT TAX

(Continued from p.5)

million worth of pot, but has collected only about 10 percent of the \$100,000 due in taxes, Assessor Ray Flynn said. Most of that money was collected from people who owned real property in the county to which liens could be attached, Flynn said.

It is much more difficult to collect taxes owed by people without land or homes in the county, although wages or boats, planes and other property could also be attached, he said.

In Del Norte County, 10 of the 11 assessments on illegal goods have been on marijuana, said Assessor Jerry Cochran. The other was on a truckload of illegal salmon confiscated by

the state Department of Fish and Wildlife, he said.

One of Cochran's assessments was whittled down as too high by the county supervisors acting as the local Board of Equalization, Cochran said.

The panel ruled that his assessment of \$38,000 in taxes on 11 plants and 3.7 ounces of processed marijuana was \$10,000 more than fair market value, he said.

"Law enforcement in some cases somewhat exaggerates the value of marijuana," Cochran said. "We have to get more sophisticated in our appraisals."

The taxation program is separate from forfeiture laws also enforced by federal and state authorities. In those cases, authorities can seize and sell homes and property used to grow marijuana.

Ramsey called the taxation "an additional tag for an all-out war on drug dealers."

DANCE

(Continued from p.1)

choreographer who dominated in the 1970s with such talented men as Bob Fosse, Goward Champion, Michael Bennett, and Tommy Tune is being replaced by a new era of high-budget productions with spectacular effects, Ries said.

This new era is reflected in shows like the \$8 million "Phantom of the Opera," which recently opened on Broadway.

"The audience goes in and is literally astonished by the special effects," Ries said. "You leave the theatre literally humming the set. Most of these shows have one memorable song; 'Cats', for example, has 'Memory.'"

"All of these shows depend very heavily on mechanics.... This has some

advantages, but it has also depersonalized it somewhat."

However, the trends tend to balance themselves out, according to Ries.

"When the pendulum swings one way it does usually swing back the other way. Sometimes, somebody on Broadway is going to present a nice, simple little musical with a couple of people and very witty and charming lyrics ... and the audience will go crazy," he said.

Ries also reported trends in fields of dance such as ballet, which in recent years has developed a strong link with modern dance. "Most people think of ballet today as Russian; they think of it in terms of the 'Nutcracker,' 'Sleeping Beauty' and 'Swan Lake,'" he said. "The Russians who come over have come to experiment; they want to do new things because they see America as this country of freedom."

People have limited views of ballet

that they don't have of other art forms, Ries said, with dance always thought of in terms of fairy tale classics, not in terms of the modern ballets that are being favored by today's choreographers.

"What that's doing to the art is not letting it grow. If you can't experiment, it's going to stagnate.... New things have to come in, whether you like it or not; otherwise, nothing's going to progress or continue in terms of development," he said, adding that stagnation is something he hopes doesn't happen to his students.

"I love dance and I always have, and as a performer I try to present it theatrically," Ries said. "I have no illusions that out of 350 people, they're all going to run out and buy tickets to the Martha Graham dance company, but the hope is that some will."

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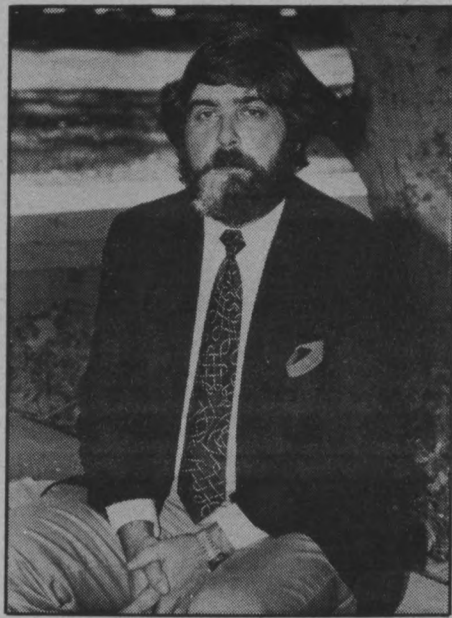
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Chritton, Caddell to Discuss Views of Political Scene

DAILY NEXUS FILE PHOTO



Pat Caddell

Central Intelligence Agency officer George Chritton will join former UCSB lecturer and political strategist Patrick Caddell today for a two-hour public dialogue that will include discussions ranging from foreign policy to Washington D.C. and the upcoming elections.

Caddell, known as a key force behind Jimmy Carter's 1976 presidential victory, and Chritton, currently a member of UCSB's political science department, will talk from 3 to 5 p.m. in Phelps 1260 on their behind-the-scenes insights into Washington's political and intelligence communities.

"I'm going to talk about politics and how government works," Caddell said. "The system is not functioning as it should and I want to address that."

"We need to talk about what is happening to our political system and where our government is going. We'll discuss how Washington does or does not work," he said, adding that his perspective will blend with and accentuate Chritton's view of affairs.

Chritton said he would discuss the inner workings of the government and how they effect recent and upcoming events, including the elections.

Both Chritton and Caddell are con-

troversial figures in their own right. Chritton's 30-year association with the CIA, coupled with his recent UCSB affiliation, has prompted numerous rallies and protests against his presence on campus.

Caddell, a long-time political pollster and strategist, was accused last summer by former presidential candidate Joseph Biden of authoring a speech he made that contained plagiarized verses.

He has since been "in exile," although he is still the subject of many media reports, including a recent page-one feature in the *Los Angeles Times*.

Students attending the dialogue are encouraged to participate in a question-answer session.

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LOVE CAREFULLY — In honor of this week's AIDS Awareness Week and in memory of last week's National Condom Week, the Isla Vista Medical Clinic is selling "love safely" packages filled with chocolate candy kisses and condoms. They will be sold in front of the UCen throughout the week.

JILL MCMASTER/NEXUS

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HOBBS, QUICK! CLOSE THE CURTAINS AND HELP ME PROP FURNITURE AGAINST THE DOOR!
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What They D

John Bersentes

As the presidential candidates depart New Hampshire and race along the road to the White House, in their wake they leave Iowa in the dust. What remains are the wind-blown leaflets of shallow political promises along the roadsides of Iowan corn fields.

I spent 10 days in Fort Dodge, Iowa for the caucus and campaigned for a candidate whom I felt could really help the plight of the Iowan farmer. I still believe that a Democrat is the only hope for the revitalization of rural America, as well as for progressive urban renewal, social welfare and health care programs.

A union worker told me about how her father has to work two jobs in the winter, each paying minimum wage. This is because every time he takes his season's harvest to the grain elevator, besides taking his grain, they take his profits. I think for a farmer who toils all year long to reap his season's harvest it would be a proud moment to go with his sons to the grain elevator and reap the fruits of his labor. Instead, the operator tells him the mortgage payment on his farm is now due, and he will only get enough to live on for a few months or else face foreclosure.

The farmers have been hurt by Reagan and the Republican Party, with the exception of the mechanized industrial farms. *The Washington Post* ran an article on Jan. 24 about how "The Farm Sector is on the Rebound." You try to tell that to an Iowan farm family and watch them lose all

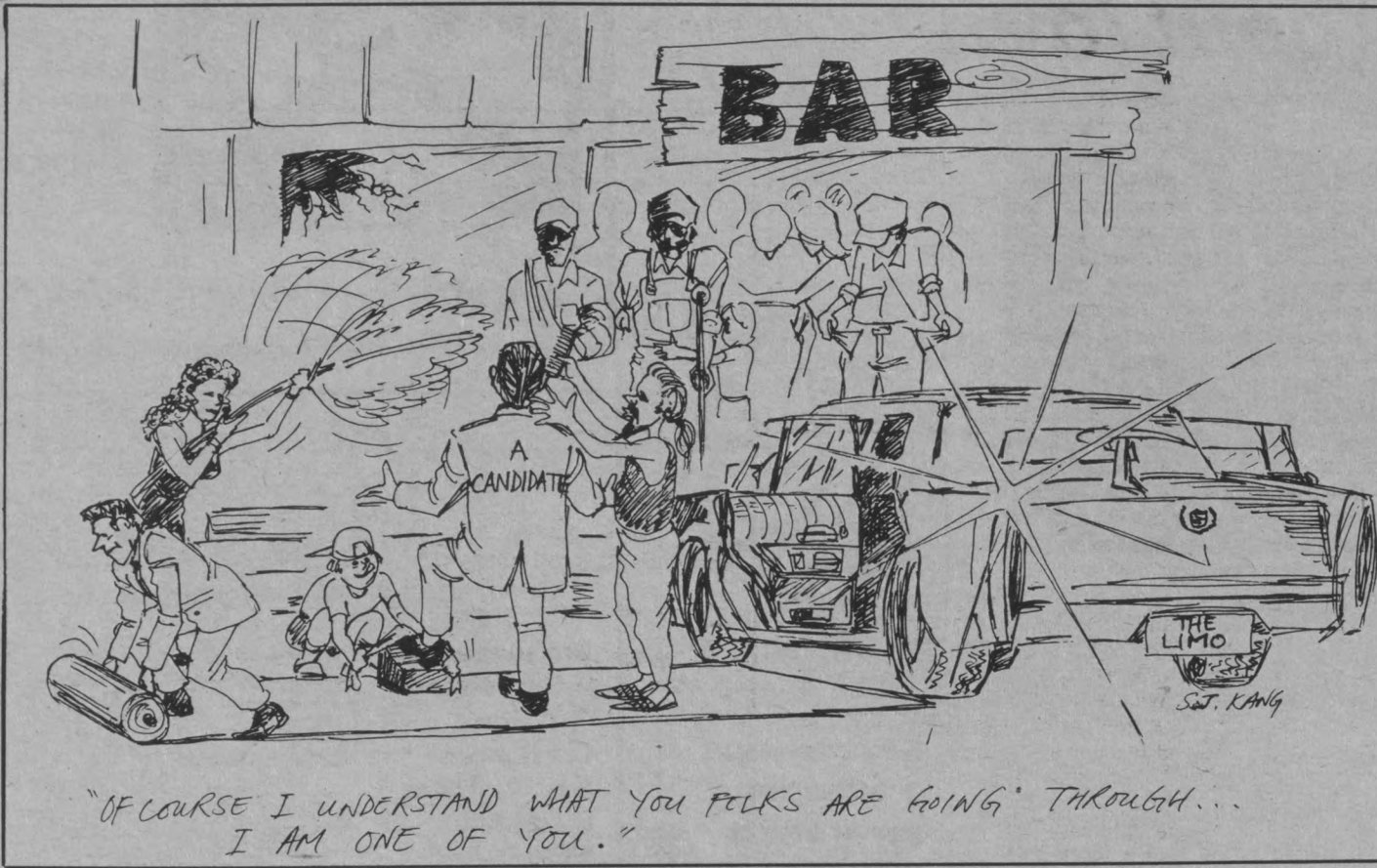
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"OF COURSE I UNDERSTAND WHAT YOU FOLKS ARE GOING THROUGH... I AM ONE OF YOU."

Super Important Special Election

Editorial

If you are not aware of this Wednesday's special election and advisory vote, don't feel that you are alone. There has been little discussion, publicity, or coverage of the upcoming event. So, use the next three or four minutes to learn about a ballot that will have a profound effect on your student government and your yearly fees.

In less than two days, the undergraduate community will have the opportunity to vote on whether future elections should require a simple majority (50 percent plus one), or retain the present requirement of a two-thirds majority to pass certain proposals. This decision is an important one, since the types of proposals that will be affected are independent student fees (an advisory vote), A.S. fees, and A.S. procedural and organizational changes (the latter being proposed constitutional changes).

The outcome of this week's election is especially

significant considering that the upcoming Spring elections have the potential to include ballot measures on several pivotal issues: a new A.S. Constitution, A.S. fee increase, and a major increase in future student fees to fund a UCen expansion and perhaps a recreation facility development.

While some of these issues may be excluded from the Spring election, they are ideas that will not die until a vote is taken. Whether they should require a simple or extended majority is a controversial decision, one that every undergraduate should consider. Each side of this proposal has its merits and faults. It is imperative that we consider both arguments and come to our own conclusions.

Although most students do not use their voting privileges, the future of how we choose to tax ourselves may be largely dependent on Wednesday's special election. In any case, be certain that at least you understand the consequences of the ballot and exercise your right to vote.

Education of the Student Body

Editorial

After reading an article in the latest *Cosmopolitan* magazine, one would get the impression that the prospective threat to heterosexuals from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome really isn't that great.

Think again. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and the nation's top AIDS researchers and educators have solid evidence proving otherwise. "It is just not true that there is no danger from normal vaginal intercourse," Koop told a House subcommittee last week. "What is unknown is the level of danger."

Granted, the current number of heterosexuals with AIDS is low, but the toll is growing rapidly. In fact, the disease is now spreading fastest among heterosexuals.

As college students, many of us live our lives believing, "it can't happen to me." Remember, when the disease was first discovered, many people steadfastly denied that AIDS could even be transmitted through sexual contact, gay or straight. But once the evidence proved otherwise, the group directly at risk at the time, homosexual males, enacted major lifestyle changes that greatly reduced AIDS

transmission rates in its population.

Today begins AIDS Awareness Week at UCSB. The campus AIDS Task Force has been planning this week's events with students in mind. There will be information on how to prevent AIDS as well as how to deal with its effects on our world. And most of the programs will have information unlike the kind you get in most major media. It won't be moralistic or preachy; we get enough of that already.

These next few years are when the AIDS epidemic will start to hit home for most of us. In 10 years, we may all know someone with AIDS. Some of us will have the disease. The tragedy is that many of those cases will have been preventable. There are 29,670 Americans dead of AIDS already. Now, as a population at risk, it is up to us not only to change our lifestyle to prevent the disease, but to change our thinking about those who have it.

Take advantage of the lectures and events scheduled for this week. An AIDS education booth will be in front of the UCen every day to offer information. Use AIDS Awareness Week to learn how to stop this deadly epidemic. It would be dangerous not to.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

"Think Globally" Response

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your editorial, "Think Globally, Act Stupidly," demands response. It completely misses the most important point when it characterizes as a Madison Avenue approach the A.S. Leg Council's decision to place an ad in the Salvadoran newspaper *El Mundo* in support of students at the University of El Salvador.

The Council's decision is not stupid. It is not an ego trip or a guilt trip. It is a reasonable and potentially effective contribution to an issue of supreme importance: the life and safety of human beings (in this case, Salvadoran students). In your concern that many Salvadorans might be shocked at the "flagrant waste of money" which you think the ad signifies, you are, I fear, projecting your own perspective and priorities into the minds of the Salvadoran people.

I believe that most Salvadorans will quickly grasp the important point of the ad, a point which you completely miss in your editorial: the torturers, tyrants and authorities in El Salvador will also see the ad. And that, I believe, is its real value. In case after case, in countries all over the world, in the successes of some of the most respected human rights organizations, we have found that serving notice on torturers and tyrants that they are being watched, and that people in other countries care, has proven to be a most effective means of protecting potential and actual victims of repression.

If nothing else, John Healey's recent visit to this campus should have alerted the *Daily Nexus* to the fact that Amnesty International's success in defending the lives and safety of so many people is based squarely upon letting the torturers, tyrants and death squads know that a specific group of people in another country is aware of their evil deeds, the existence and often the names of their victims, and is watching.

Last November, Alicia Partnoy visited this campus. She is living (I emphasize the world living) proof that publicity is precisely what the torturers and tyrants do not want. Disappeared, tortured and detained for two years, she says she owes her release to the fact that specific people and groups of people in Argentina and elsewhere wrote and otherwise informed the Argentine authorities that there were people who did know about her and who did care very much what was happening to her.

At least two North American friends of mine, both Catholic nuns, have had similar experiences in Central America. Both were released unharmed as a result of public support and publicity which embarrassed their captors. Examples abound, and are readily available, had the Nexus taken a little time and care before dismissing the approach as stupid.

Your suggestion that the ad money could be used instead to send food and supplies to the Salvadorans is, I suggest, an example of the same dictum the editorial applies to the Council's action: the road you would take us down may be paved with good intentions, but ... let us not be too distracted by our own need to send band-aids when the more urgent work is to help stop people from killing and being killed. In this case, the Leg Council has chosen a reasonable, tried and proven approach to

Don't Tell You About Iowa

ity. Farm subsidy program for 1988 are being reduced because agricultural sector's modest gains in Iowa are very informed on the news. After phone-banking for a chance to talk to about 200 people a day. For the people in Iowa it is the forest for the trees. I asked Dodger if he was going to support Takis and his answer was, "Well, I met him yet."

people in Iowa are bombarded by the appearances and rallies. Paul closed the gates of the Hormell as a soap box for all ten spectators camera from Time magazine. The just oozed compassion. Mike and guest Ted Kennedy spoke to men and women at an UFCW meeting more appropriately, while had a barnyard ho-down dinner of bales of hay and a tractor. What ting to see is how the presence of a crew can alter the kiss-a-baby e-a-hand into a pseudo-event, not ke of the issues but for the sake of date's image.

at Dodge alone it was not unfor people to say they received up or five calls a day by varied supporters during the week caucus. One of my favorite s was, "Who the fuck gave you er?"

not hard to understand the of people in Fort Dodge, Iowa. n is dying because of the closing ormell and IBP Meat Packing The unions were complaining of

death-trap working conditions, continued wage cuts and production line speed-ups, so instead of negotiating, management closed the plants. Fifteen thousand jobs were lost in a town with a total population of 24,000. The IBP parent company reported record soaring profits for 1987.

I spoke with an embittered 57-year-old man named Larry Belmont, a worker from the old Hormell plant. He told me of similar union horror stories in Sioux City at the John Morrell Beef Packing Plant. From the local 134 UFCW (United Food and Commercial Workers) union, I received statistics of the countless cases of amputations and job-related illnesses and injuries. The meat packing industry is the most hazardous occupation in the nation according to the U.S. Department of Labor. At the Sioux City Morrell Plant in 1986, 97 out of every 100 workers received an on-the-job injury or illness.

That figure seems hard to stomach, but what is even harder to stomach is the fact that from 1981 to 1986 there were 24 amputations, one decapitation, and 1,142 motion injuries. From 1981 to 1986 there was a 76 percent increase in total number of injuries. In most cases, such as the Sioux Falls Plant, there were willful safety violations, which, if prevented or mended by the installation of emergency off switches and release mechanisms, could have prevented a large portion of these injuries.

But the media doesn't cover stories like this on the campaign trail. Instead we have to see Paul Simon undo his bow tie to give his earlobes a rest, Gephardt shovel snow or other unnamely substances, or

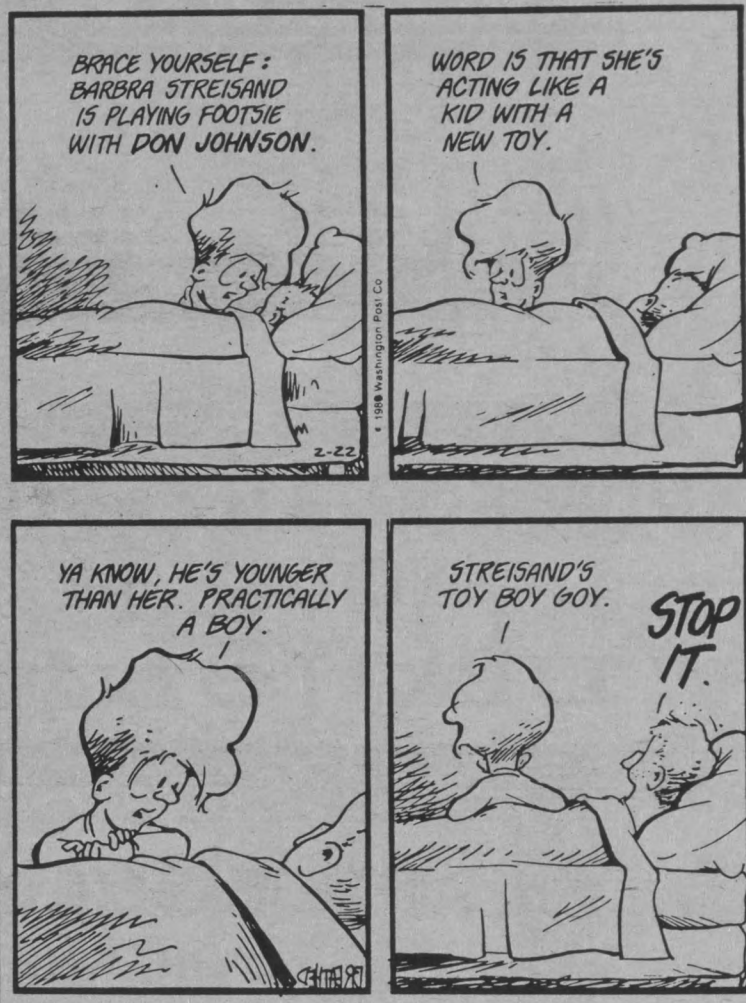
even worse yet, Pat Robertson pretend he could be a public servant and not the next anti-Christ. Now Robertson wants to pull out nuclear weapons from Cuba. What nuclear weapons in Cuba? Meanwhile we all sit around waiting for Kemp (the Gipper II) to just punt the ball, not carry it.

So as the candidates roll their band-wagons into town with populist speeches, the people have become more critical and less gullible. As Larry put it, "Every four years they come in and make promises, and when they get elected they forget about us." The biggest edge for Gephardt was the fact that he hit the TV with a barrage of political commercials espousing the virtues and importance of the agricultural industry as his first priority. He told the people exactly what they wanted to hear. He overspent his cap rate of 750,000 and told the press that he sent it to Washington and it was "lost in the mail." Well at least his dog didn't chew it up. It is interesting to see how he had changed his tune even after New Hampshire.

On the night of the caucus, ironically, we found out from the bartender at the Beer Garden that his friend Larry had died the night before alone in his apartment. As all the political staffs and personnel left the town of Fort Dodge, all that was left behind was the memory of an embittered old man with his head against the bar at a loss for words — and a town lost of hope.

John Bersentes is a senior majoring in liberal studies.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



System Abuse Forces Challenge

Randy MacDonald

What are we here for anyway? Are we here to get ahead of one another? Do we need to be told what to do by each other? What is happiness anyway? Is it going faster, setting pace in the fast lane? Is it yelling at old people, giving them the finger when they drive as if they were taking a survey of all the precisely placed nooks and crannies on the pavement? How can it be that each and every one of us is out to succeed over ourselves? These are just a few of the questions that are asked by us students when we get stumped by things that frustrate and scrutinize our lives.

This vacation I began to realize that I am getting frustrated with always trying to keep up with the rest of society. Playing little games to beat out the other guy. It all came to me when I was poking driving down the freeway at a measly rate of 74 mph. I thought, "I can't drive like this. If I was meant to drive fast and also watch out for CHIppers out of my rear-view and side mirrors, I should have three, if not four, pairs of eyes." I first began to think this way when I received my first speeding violation this time, last year.

Soooo, much of this vacation I decided to piss people off by driving, get this, 55 mph. But in retrospect, I wasn't doing this to just 'get the goat' of those angered passers-by, honking and yelling beautiful profanity at me. No, no, no. I drove, and sometimes still drive, 55 mph just to get them to realize how controlled their lives actually were. You see when I drive 55 mph, either in the slow or the middle lanes, obviously the CHIppers are going to notice how fast the others are going — and most likely pull them over for speeding. Now many of you now reading this are thinking, "What a DICK!" or "How inane!" But truly I do this for one main reason. I want people to get involved with expressing themselves. I want to hear people get upset about getting a speeding ticket or being pulled over by a CHIpper.

Here is where I might start to make some sense ... Here you are driving down the road. Hypothetically speaking, you are doing everything legally, speed limit- and safety-wise. Next thing you know a CHIpper passes you going about 70 mph for no apparent reason. Or a CHIpper crosses over four, I repeat FOUR, lanes of traffic to get on an off-ramp. I see this kind of driving and I automatically slam my foot down on the accelerator in hot pursuit of this Law Offender. Then at the last moment, I slow myself down and try to calm myself. I do not pursue him because I don't have a witness in my car to back up my story when I try to take the uniformed Son-Of-A-Bitch to court for breaking the laws that s/he is employed by us to uphold.

In general, I have always and always will view CHPs, Police, and such, as more of an asset than a NUISANCE. When I see a CHIpper, I usually smile and breathe at ease that I have someone nearby to make sure law and safety is upheld. But when they start to abuse the system, that's US mind you, my blood starts to boil. And here, in the above case, we feel helpless, too afraid to express ourselves or confront those Law Abusers driving in Black and White armored tanks.

Hopefully, when you see a car driving 55 mph (or the posted speed limit) and you notice at the same time the speed at which you are traveling, you will spread the same feeling as myself. "Nowadays, we can drive much faster than 55/65 mph and still be 'safe drivers.' Let's do something about it! Challenge Authority! Let's get a petition or rally or demonstration together and express our frustration towards being constrained and manipulated by AUTHORITY. Aren't you tired of hearing of persons abusing the system for which they work? Aren't you tired of being Abused and Manipulated, YET?"

Randy MacDonald is a sophomore mathematics major.

address the urgent issue.

If anything, the editorial is itself an example of the dangers of thinking a little too locally.

JIM PHILLIPS

It's Just Not Their Fault

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I can't put it off any longer. The time has come to offer one lone voice of support for the advising and support staff of the College of Letters and Science. I would like to voice this support via a letter of response to Lesley C. Paton who found that life after deadlines can be most unpleasant and frustrating.

Lesley, I understand your frustration and if pressed, I may even agree with your argument that there really shouldn't be a deadline, but the fact remains there is one. Enter the College office. Believe it or not, they have nothing to do whatsoever with the deadlines (all of them) other than the sorry task of enforcing them. A faculty committee has set the fourth week of classes as the offending deadline. Letters and Science alone can't do much about it.

The College exists to help students make informed educational decisions and, unfortunately, to enforce the myriad of rules and regulations dictated to them. So, Lesley, give those folks a break. They're only trying to do the best job they can with approximately 16,500 students under their watchful eye.

In closing, I would like to offer you one more piece of advice. Don't ever miss the P/NP deadline, otherwise you'll find life can REALLY be a bitch.

CINDY KETCHAM

While I'm on my soapbox, I'd like to ask you all to take pity on my pals in the Registrar's Office too. If students would take the time to read the *Catalog*, *Schedule of Classes*, and the *Daily Nexus* (where deadlines are published one week in advance), and the bulletin board right outside their door, these people would have a lot more time to help you.

Sesame Street Scandal

Editor, Daily Nexus:

re: Arts and Entertainment, February 18, 1988

This is Kermit the Frog speaking to you from Sesame Street, reporting on the violent outbreaks that occurred over the weekend when several residents noticed a flagrant misquote while reading their *Daily Nexus*. The very thought of responsible journalists attributing a timeless quote, "Who are the People in Your Neighborhood?" — a trademark of Sesame Street — to Mr. Rogers, who doesn't even live in our neighborhood, caused an outbreak of pandemonium.

The numbers 2, 7 and 9, as well as the letters C, E, and G boycotted the show and walked off the set. Ernie spent the morning attempting to placate Rubber Ducky. Bert wrote his congressman. Big Bird was seen commiserating with Snuffy, who could only mutter over and over, "Oh Dear, Oh Dear ..." SuperGrover was reduced to tears, crying, "I want my mommy!" The outrage reached its peak when Bob, the true author and original

artist of the song, "Who are the People in Your Neighborhood?" fainted in the street. It is no longer "a beautiful day in the neighborhood" (Mr. Rogers).

This is Kermit the Frog on behalf of: Big Bird, Bert and Ernie, Oscar the Grouch, Louis, Bob, Grover, David, Bif and Sully, Telly, Snuffleupagus, Elmo, Gordon, Susan and Miles, Maria, Guy Smiley, Cookie Monster, The Count, Prairie Dawn, Linda et al.

First In Black Achievements

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Take a BITE out of APATHY

A.S. SPRING ELECTIONS are just around the corner
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ORIENTATION MEETINGS:

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March 4th - Friday

UCen Room 2, 4-5:30pm

ELECTION

(Continued from p.1)
 interference with Dead Week (during which no student activities take place) and finals. She also said the special election must occur prior to Spring Quarter to avoid disturbing the campaigning for the spring election.

In addition, Lehr said he talked to some students who consider the ballot measures "stupid" and in-

consequential. He pointed out that the election's "key issue" is whether the students want the ability to tax themselves by passing large fee initiatives with a small majority vote.

The effects of the special election will be felt as soon as the spring election, according to Sinn. Since the spring election will carry "many money ballot

issues," the organizations backing those issues would rather face a simple majority vote than a two-thirds majority, Sinn said.

To publicize the election and inform the student body of the measures and their possible effects, the campus-wide elections committee will place a series of advertisements in the Nexus over the next three days. "I think enough of the students will get out to vote," Lehr said.

CHUMASH

(Continued from p.4)
 said. "They're (oil companies) digging through these sites. They (monitors) haven't protected site one."

Members of Kit Wo' N' Unio and other members of the Chumash community also asked that the guidelines be revised to designate a portion of the funds paid to monitors to pay for educational and cultural programs.

"Native Americans need specialized instruction.... They are not going to go very far without it. The dropout rate (of Native Americans) at Santa Ynez High School is atrocious," said Johnny Flynn, a UCSB religious studies doctoral candidate who is preparing his dissertation on Native American religion.

Schneider believes this is not necessary.

"I feel if we evolve with an education program, (that) I don't want a duplicating process. Why should we educate when there is already a standard system in the state of California that allows education to be had?" he said.

The commission plans to vote on the matter March 23, and will send its recommendation to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to put the guidelines into law, Commissioner Joan Wells said. However, if all testimony is not heard by that date, the vote will be delayed.

In addition, a fourth Chumash group called Candelaria offered its services for monitoring in Santa Barbara County. A service organization funded partially by the U.S. Department of Labor and Health and Human Services, Candelaria currently provides monitoring for development in Ventura, Flynn said.

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AIDS

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A series of articles examining Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome's impacts on UCSB's community, ways to prevent it and the prospects for the future.

A Special Section in Thursday's Daily Nexus

FEBRUARY

MONDAY

22 "CELEBRATING SAFER SEX" SAN NICOLAS HALL 7 pm
 AIDS INFORMATION PROGRAM UCen rm. 3, 12-1pm.

TUESDAY

23 LOUISE HAY: "A POSITIVE APPROACH TO AIDS" - 4 pm GIRVETZ HALL
 CHERYL WALTER: "AIDS AND HOMOPHOBIA" UCen rm 3, 12 pm
 AIDS PANEL - SANTA CRUZ HALL - 7 pm

WEDNESDAY

24 AIDS INFORMATION PROGRAM UCen rm 3, 12-1 pm
 "MINORITIES AND AIDS", JEANIE COWAN CULTURAL CENTER (CAFE INTERIM 4-5pm)
 "SEX, DRUGS AND AIDS: RISK TAKING AND SEX", SANTA ROSA 7pm
 KCSB (91.9) "SPEAKING OF SEX" RON ALEXANDER, 6 pm

THURSDAY

25 "STAYING HEALTHY IN THE AIDS ERA: THE WORRIED WELL", RON ALEXANDER, AEPi WALK THROUGH I.V.

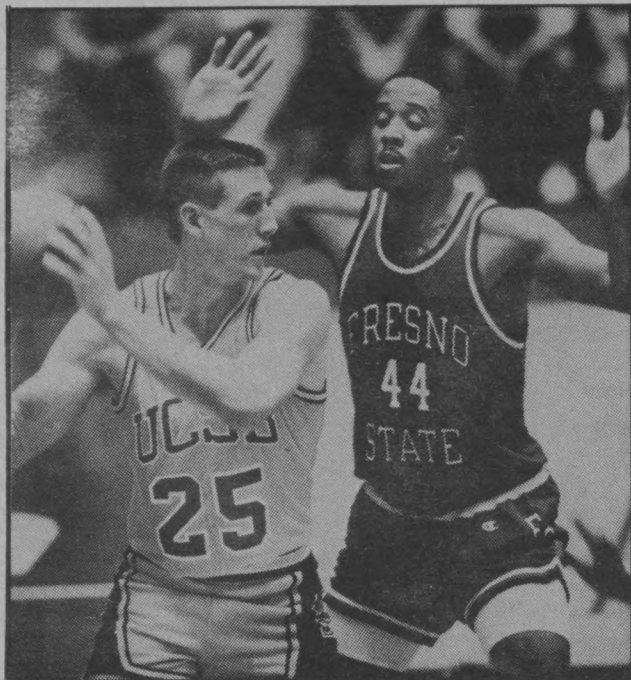
FRIDAY

26 SAFER SEX FAIR - STORKE PLAZA - ALPHA CHI OMEGA

DAILY AIDS EDUCATION BOOTH WILL BE STAFFED IN FRONT OF THE UCen

SATURDAY, FEB. 27 EXHIBITION OF ART WORK BY JOHN BOMMER, FORMER UCSB STUDENT WHO DIED OF AIDS. SANTA BARBARA CONTEMPORARY ARTS FORUM 7 W. DE LA GUERRA

Returning Style Helps Put Gauchos Past Fresno, 77-60



Mike Doyle poured in a career-high 24 points Saturday and his physical play has the league reassessing the Gauchos. RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

Doyle's Brand of Ball Is Giving UCSB Modest Rep for Physical Play

By Scott Lawrence
Sports Editor

With 14:27 left in Saturday night's PCAA matchup with Fresno State, a scuffle broke out between Gauchos sophomore Mike Doyle and FSU's Jervis Cole.

Temper flare-ups are usually absent in Gauchos games and this one was no big deal, but it may mean UCSB is getting something it hasn't had since last year when Greg Trygstad was seeing ample playing time — a modest reputation for physical play.

"What UCSB is doing better than anyone else in the league right now is playing real physically around the baskets," said FSU coach Ron Adams after watching his Bulldogs fall to the Gauchos 77-60 in the Thunderdome. "They really hurt us in that regard tonight."

"Our frontliners did not play that physically against him," he added, referring to Doyle. "He's been playing some great ball lately. Tonight he beat us up physically, played stronger and with a lot more confidence than our guys did. He just did a good job on the people we sent out to stop him."

"I don't think we're getting a reputation like that," said Gauchos coach Jerry Pimm afterwards. "We're just playing hard; trying to work on our block-outs, our board play and

our defense."

But when asked after the game what he thought of the modest rep, junior Carlton Davenport scratched his goatee, looked up and said, "it's great."

One victim of the new look was FSU's Leo Walker in the first half, who was dropped hard by one of Doyle's mid-court picks. Walker had to leave the game with a severe limp.

But Doyle, who'll talk and mix it up with opponents during any game, helping bring about the change, turns into a George Hendrick/Steve Carlton type when it's over.

"(Answering questions) makes him real nervous; he's just shy," Davenport added. "You have to get him when we're all around so we can encourage him."

After things were said and done, Doyle had shyly poured in a game- and career-high 24 points (16 in the second half) on 9-14 shooting, while grabbing 10 boards and going 6-6 from the free throw line, all in just 28 minutes.

So much Mike Doyle recently raises questions about a possible change in the Gauchos' line-up. Especially since legitimate freshman Gary Gray has scored just 18 points in the last six games, while Doyle has scored 79 in the same time span, including the game-winner against San Jose last week.

"There probably won't be a change," Pimm added. "Not right now, anyway. We've got a winning line-up that's been playing together the entire year and it's working out good having Doyle come out of the bench for us."

That winning line-up

helped raise the Gauchos' records to 11-4 in league, 19-5 overall. Nineteen wins is the most for a Gauchos squad since 1970-71, when they finished 20-6. Fresno's record fell to 5-9, 8-15 overall.

UCSB's starters had FSU's number early. Brian Johnson, who made his first four three-point attempts against Pacific last Thursday, did the same against Fresno. He finished the game with 19 points, going 5-7 from three-point range and 7-9 from the field.

"When I take three-pointers, especially when I make the first four in a row,

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
UNLV	12	2	22	3
UCSB	11	4	19	5
Utah St.	11	4	16	8
Long Beach	9	5	15	8
UC Irvine	9	6	14	10
N. Mexico St.	6	8	14	13
Fresno St.	5	9	8	15
San Jose St.	5	10	10	14
Fullerton St.	4	10	8	15
Pacific	0	14	5	19

it helps get the rest of the guys up. My shot is right where I want it to be."

With the help of Carrick DeHart's three-pointer and Brian Shaw's 500th collegiate career assist that resulted in a DeHart dunk, UCSB built a 17-3 lead eight minutes into the game. Shaw came up three points short of a second consecutive triple-double, scoring just seven, while grabbing 10 boards and dishing off 11 assists.

A three-pointer by Fresno's Andre Sims (six points) made the score 27-12 with 5:37 left in the first half, but was followed by a seven-point run by the Gauchos, (See REP, p.13)

Stanford Sweeps Weekend Series

Sluggers Succumb to Errors, Cardinal Pitching and Homers

By Dan Goldberg
Sports Staff Writer

PALO ALTO — In the ninth inning of yesterday's game with Stanford, Bill Mahoney, UCSB's assistant sports information director, shook his head and said, "You know, this is the kind of series I wish would just end."

The UCSB baseball team came into the three-game set hoping to sweep its troubles under the rug. Instead, it was the Cardinal who did the sweeping, beating the Gauchos 15-4, 9-8 and then 13-2 yesterday.

The vaunted Gauchos offense turned

meek for most of the weekend and the most offensive thing on Stanford's sunken diamond was the Gauchos defense. It committed five errors for five unearned runs in the first two games before turning the spotlight over to the pitching on Sunday.

It was obvious in game one that the Cardinal offense and its .249 batting average had awakened. It jumped on Gauchos starter Scott Longaker for three runs on three hits in the first inning, although two Gauchos errors helped.

UCSB (10-13 overall) exploded in the third with six hits, good for four runs and a lead. The big blows were two-run

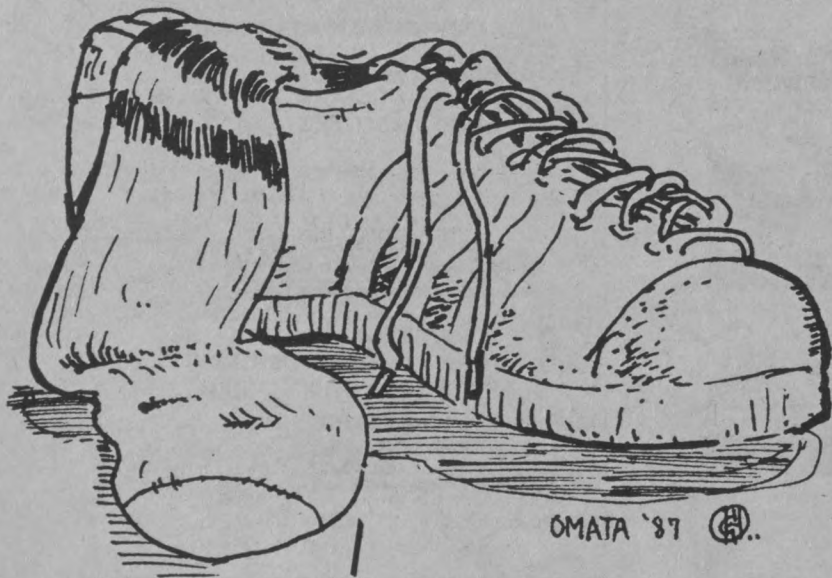
singles by Tim Edmonds and Steve Pratt, but the UCSB bats were held dormant the rest of the way by the impressive arm of Cardinal pitcher Lee Plemel (2-1). He went the distance, scattering 12 hits, striking out six, while walking no one.

"This is the best control I've felt all year," Plemel said after the game. "In the third it was a tight game, but I just tried to put zeros on the board for us."

Doug Robbins' three-run homer in the fifth gave the Cardinal a 10-4 lead and heralded the end of Longaker's outing. "First he threw me a fastball and made me look silly," Robbins said (See SWEPT, p.13)

THE BIG DATE...

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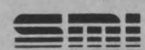
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Anteaters Outshoot Hoopsters

While it was generally believed that the key to a UCSB Women's Basketball upset over UC Irvine on Saturday was to contain the Anteaters' Natalie Crawford, ninth on the all-time PCAA scoring list, it was another Anteater who emerged to lift Irvine over UCSB.

Cheryl Eiland scored 22 points, hitting 10 of her 13 shots from the field, and grabbing six rebounds to lead the Anteaters (10-12, 8-6 in league) past the Gauchos, 60-49 in the Events Center.

After a promising 7-1 non-conference start, the Gauchos have lost 11 of their last 13 games, dropping their overall record to 9-12, 2-11 in the PCAA.

Down 27-20 at the half, UCSB quickly narrowed the deficit to three at 29-26, on a lay-up by Therese Puchalski and two outside jumpers by forward Patti Niichel. Niichel poured in a team high 15 points.

Irvine then scored nine straight to up its lead to 12 before the Gauchos made a

final run. Rebecca Rehder (10 points) capped off an 8-0 run by hitting a jumper inside the key. That shot trimmed the margin to 40-36 with just over nine minutes to play, but this was the closest UCSB would get. Six quick points by the Anteaters, four of them by Eiland, all but iced it for Irvine.

"They have two big kids that play real well," said UCSB Head Coach Mark French referring to 6'3" Eiland and 6'6" Crawford. "Eiland shoots real well for someone her size. We didn't see her in Irvine, but I warned the kids how good she was. And Crawford just attracts so much attention down low."

Crawford ended up with 15 points, seven rebounds and four blocked shots. Center Kira Anthofer grabbed a game high 13 boards for the Gauchos.

UCSB has now lost 14 straight to the Anteaters dating back to the 1981-82 season.

— Steve Gordon

Spikers Split Weekend Road Trip

By Dan Vasen
Assistant Sports Editor

The worst thing about losing on the road is having to sit through the long bus ride home, while you lament the defeat.

Luckily for the UCSB men's volleyball team, which split its weekend matches with San Diego State and CSUN, the ride back from Northridge only took a couple of hours.

On Friday night the Gauchos defeated the Aztecs in four games, 15-13, 12-15, 15-9, 15-12 and then were beaten by the Matadors on Saturday night 15-17, 16-14, 13-15, 5-15. UCSB is now 4-2 in the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association, 14-5 overall.

"We've been struggling, the team is not playing 100 percent of the time and it's showing," said UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston. "We're not playing to crush a team and are letting up at times; I don't know where the fault lies, but it's a fact. We were lucky to get out of San Diego with the win."

Junior middle blocker Jose Gandara led the Gaucho attack against the Aztecs, recording 25 kills, a .319 hitting percentage and four service aces. Defensively, he added five block

assists and five digs.

"I think Jose Gandara was the reason we won," Preston added. "He carried us. He's been playing pretty consistently up to this point."

Senior outside hitters David Rottman and Pat Pennington had 19 kills and 17 kills respectively for UCSB, while each helped themselves to three blocks and one service ace.

Ric Weissinger also had a strong match, coming off of the bench to contribute 10 kills and a .571 percentage. As a team, the Gauchos hit 30.9 percent to the Aztec's 29.

"Our team is just a little mentally weary; the road has gotten to us," Preston said. "Back in the fall I saw this trip as being difficult for us, and it was. Ric came off the bench and had a real good match."

The Aztecs were led by junior outside hitter Bill Boullianne who hit 45 percent with 26 kills. Freshman outside hitter Hugh Foster added 22 kills. San Diego was hurt by 26 unforced errors, including 13 service errors.

On Saturday night against the Matadors, Rottman smashed in 30 kills (41.3 percent), adding nine digs and four blocks on defense.

Gandara had 19 kills, nine digs and four blocks while Pennington had 18

kills and 12 digs to lead the Gauchos defensively. UCSB was hurt by 14 service errors. As a team, the Gauchos hit 33.6 percent to Northridge's 47.2.

"I think Northridge has a lot of confidence against us in their gym," Preston said. "We were up 8-1 in the first game and could've put them away, but then we made some stupid errors. We just don't have any drive on our team, we play half a point and that's it."

Middle blocker Jeff Campbell hit 46.8 percent with 28 kills for the Matadors. Outside hitters Robert Samuelson and Andrew Greskovics added 26 kills and 19 kills respectively.

"One thing that stood out in my mind was (CSUN's) middle hitting," Preston added. "We just didn't stop their hitters; our middle blocking was not good. I think Campbell is probably the best pure middle blocker in the league."

Now UCSB's next league contest has taken on added importance. "This puts us into a must-win situation for Wednesday's game with Stanford which I didn't want," Preston said. "If we have any prayer left of winning the league title, we have to beat Stanford."

REP

(Continued from p.12)
which helped put them up by 22 four minutes before the break.

The Bulldogs scored the half's last eight points and went into the locker room down 34-20. Johnson finished the half with 14 points, hitting five of six from the field, while Cole put in 10 for FSU.

Shaw, who didn't score in the first half, but had five boards and five assists, got his first points with 15 minutes left in the game after rebounding and putting in an errant three-point attempt by DeHart.

DeHart, who came into the game shooting 16 percent from the floor in his three previous games, hit four of his nine field goal attempts (1-6 from three-point range)

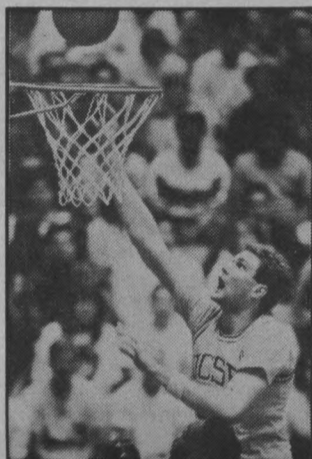
on his way to nine points.

After FSU's Kevin Stevenson (10 points) hit a three-pointer that cut the Gaucho lead to 11 at 46-35; UCSB went on an 12-2 run for a 58-37 lead with 9:44 left.

Four three-point field goals and a reverse slam by Cole brought the Bulldogs within 11 at 62-51 with 6:31 left. But UCSB outscored Fresno 11-4 in the final three minutes to ice the win.

"From an energy standpoint, I thought my team played hard," Adams said. "To be effective we had to slow them down into a halfcourt offense and then do it on our offensive side, but we failed to do that at key times."

"We did get back to the point where we could do some things, but once we got the ball in a position where we could score, no one did.



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

Gauche John Westbeld lays in two points during UCSB's 77-60 win over Fresno Saturday night.

Santa Barbara is a fine team and they're very sound offensively."

Cole finished with 22

points, making good on 10 of his 24 field goal attempts, hitting two three-pointers and grabbing seven boards. The victory was UCSB's third straight in conference play and next for the Gauchos is a road gig with Long Beach St. this Thursday.

HOOP TALK

The Gauchos are improving at the free-throw stripe, going 13-17 against FSU. The team is now shooting 65 percent on the year ... UCSB is 5-3 in the Thunderdome in league games, 6-1 on the road ... The Gauchos have won four of their last five, seven of their last nine ... Head Coach Jerry Pimm is now 68-66 in his fifth year at the helm ... Brian Shaw's 9.3 rebounds a game currently lead the PCAA ... In the last three games, Mike Doyle has scored 42 points and grabbed 25 boards ... Since scoring 21 points in the second win over UNLV, Carrick DeHart has gone just 9-41 from the field in four games.

SWEPT

(Continued from p.12)
afterward. "He thought he could do it again, but I got all of it that time."

"The defense started it," said Gaucho coach Al Ferrer. "Longaker gave as much as he had, but he was in trouble from the start."

In the bottom of the eighth, Gaucho Eddie Pierce let 2.2 flawless innings go out the window by allowing a base hit to Robbins followed by three consecutive walks, good for a run. UCSB reliever Jim Sullivan came in and was greeted by Troy Paulsen's grand slam, his first homer of the season.

"He threw me a fastball," Paulsen said. "I hit it on the barrel and thought it would stay in, but I was just waiting to see."

On Saturday, the Gauchos took an early lead on Ed Lendphere's second inning home run. "It was a fastball outside and I turned it inside out," he said on Sunday. But Mike Mussina pitched eight strong innings, and two home runs by Robbins helped the Cardinal to an 8-3 lead through eight innings.

When Edmonds singled to open the ninth, Mussina was pulled by Stanford coach Mark Marquess in favor of Steve Chitren (1.29 ERA, three saves). "I thought I could finish," he said. "I

wasn't happy, but he's the coach. I'm just happy we won." Chitren walked the bases loaded before Lendphere crushed a grand-slam home run.

"I was just thinking contact," Lendphere said. "And when you're thinking contact, that's all you think about. I knew more by the sound of the crowd than by how it felt. When I rounded first, I knew it was gone. It was a slider down and in, and normally I won't hit it."

The Gauchos scored again, but left the bases loaded. "I was sure we were going to score," said Doug Williams after knocking in the tying run. Gaucho Jeff Lynch allowed the winning run in the ninth via a Paulsen single.

Rex Tagliaferri committed two errors in game two, tying him at nine with Williams for the team lead. "I wish I had an answer," Williams said of his defensive slump, "But I don't."

If the first two games were nightmares, game three had the Gauchos hiding under the covers. UCSB scored twice in the second to take a 2-0 lead and were never heard from again.

Stanford's Jeff Saenger's two-run homer opened the gates to a blow-out. The Cardinal scored in seven consecutive innings, amassing 14 hits and 13

earned runs. The Gauchos got six hits, but only one after the fifth inning. They stranded nine runners and four Gaucho pitchers allowed eight walks over the last five innings, while failing to strike out even one Cardinal.

After the game, Gaucho starter Dave Boss said, "I was a little tired. I didn't have my curve today and they were waiting on my fastball."

"(The pitchers) just didn't do the job. We have only three weeks until conference and we gotta get our act together by then. This is the traditional frustration of a coach; one day it's one problem and the next day, it's another," Ferrer added.

Cardinal starter Stan Spencer (3-1) struck out four Gauchos in going the distance. "I had most of my pitches going," he said. "I also threw a couple of curves, even though I didn't need to. I felt in control today."

Gerald Roundtree, ineffective on the basepaths in the series, told it like it was. "I feel totally defeated. When it's close it hurts more, but you feel better about yourself. In a game like this you get no satisfaction. We'll just have to let it go."

"I'm not impressed by the Cardinal," Lendphere said Sunday morning, and after a pause added, "But I'm not

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NATIONAL ENGINEERS WEEK

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Monday 2/22

"Having It All": Career and family. Dotty Yackle from H.P. Engr. II Pavilion-3:00

Tuesday 2/23

Volleyball Tournament begins. 12:00 and 2:00, sand courts

Wednesday 2/24

Storke Plaza: Water Balloon toss 12:00 noon; Nerd Contest 1:00; Water Baloon Catapult 1:30; Volleyball 1:00; Sand Courts; Milk Carton Boat Race, Campus Pool 2:00.

Friday 2/26

Dean Mehrabian - Engr.II Pavilion, 11:00 • BBQ 11:30 Engr I Grass • Fire Extinguisher Race Engr I Breezeway 12:00 • ALM Speaker- Thomas Beretuas, Engr II Pavilion, 12:00 • 5K Run (Meet Wart Memorial Kiosk) 12:30 • Egg Toss- Broida Lawn, 12:30 • 3-legged race, Broida Lawn, 12:45 • Volleyball Eng I Grass, 1:00 and 2:00 (finals) • Pie Eating Contest (between games 1:45) Engr I grass.

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GREEK MESSAGES

ATTENTION ALL GREEKS

Applications for membership in ORDER OF OMEGA (Greek Honor Society) are available in the APC. They are due Feb. 29 by 4:00pm in the APC. Freshman - Juniors are eligible.

CHI-O SOCCER TEAM

LET'S MAKE IT TWO IN A ROW! GET PSYCHED FOR TWO TROPHIES THIS YEAR!

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PHI DELT LITTLE PHI'S

Meeting change Mon. 10 pm Sam's.

SAE'S

We hope that you had a great weekend, but if it wasn't wild enough; don't stress, get ready, get set, because Friday's TG is almost here!! The ALPHA PHI'S

GREEK AWARDS

party pic proofs have been MOVED to Alpha Chi Omega! Order now. Deadline March 2. Call Redeye Photography if any questions. 682-0466.

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 Tues, 2/23, 8-10:30
 Alpha Delta Pi house, 6507 Cordoba. \$2.00.
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Meeting Wed. 7:00pm Mandatory
 Be there if you wish to stay active New Chairperson

SOPHOMORE GREEK MEN AND WOMEN

2 outgoing people needed ASAP to serve on the Greek Peer Review Board. Hear and decide issues facing the Greek community. Appls. due Fri 2-26 at APC. See Chapt. Pres.

Have you seen the new KKG Sweatshirts? If your sorority, Frat. or club would like the same quality screenprinting, custom design, and heavyweight sweats & beefy T's Call: Pacific Coast Creative 213-202-8269.

MEETINGS

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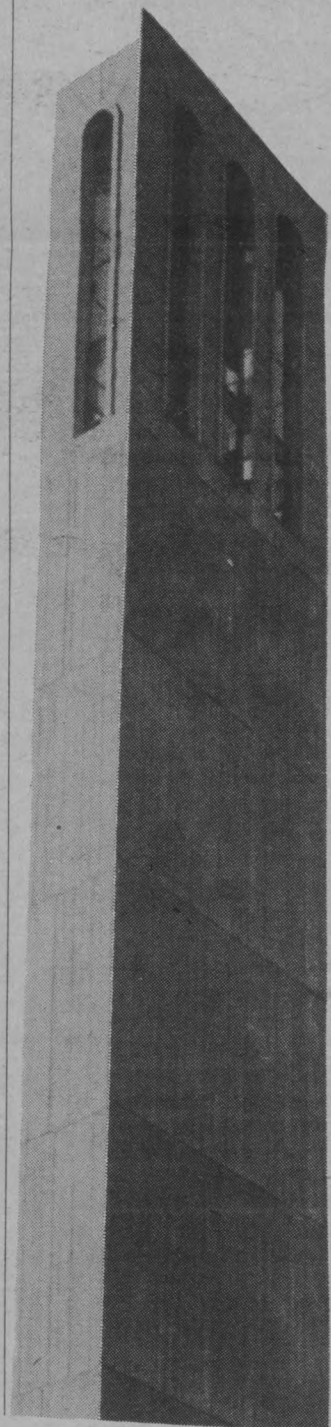
This video features two canadian socialists debating two objectivist philosophers on the central political issue of our time. Tues., Feb 23, 7:30 pm in Chem 1179. Sponsored by The Objectivist Club.

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Mon, Feb. 22, 3-5 pm, UCen 3
SUPER SATURDAY CARNIVAL MEETING
Tues, Feb. 23, 3-5 pm, UCen

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UCSB Arts & Lectures



The Media and Multiculturalism
Alvin Poussaint

Wednesday, February 24 / 8 PM / Campbell Hall
Psychiatrist Alvin Poussaint is a professor and associate dean at the Harvard Medical School and, in addition to his many community activities, script consultant on *The Cosby Show*. He speaks with eloquence and power about the psyche of a racist culture.

Tickets/Charge by phone: 961-3535.



A.S. Program Board ends February with these exciting events:
Comedy Nite Tues., 8 pm in the Pub
Pub Nite with Full Circle & The Distractions Thurs., 8 pm in the Pub
"Decline of Western Civilization" Fri., 7,9,11 IV Theatre
SAMS Rock Alike Sat., Campbell Hall

YOU HAVE A VOICE WHEN IT COMES TO STUDENT FEES.

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Campus-Wide
SPECIAL ELECTIONS
Wednesday, February 24
9 AM-9 PM
two polling booths
UCen
Library/Arbor

Special Election sponsored by:
Associated Students and the Campus Elections Commission



Monday, Feb. 22

All day - Suggestion Box for 1988 Senior Class Gift at the UCen Information Desk & Library, west exit - contribute!
9 am-5 pm - Tickets available now, at the A&L ticket office, for Actors from the London Stage in "Shaw This Evening." Limited seating
9 am-5 pm - Buy your tickets for the Drama Dept.'s productions of "Blood Relations" and "Joking Apart" at the A&L ticket office
9 am-5 pm - Sign up now for VERY SPECIAL ARTS FESTIVAL, 3rd floor UCen, CAB office. Festival will be on Fri, Mar. 4, 8 am-12 pm
1 pm - 1988-89 officer elections for ODE/SEA, Be There!! UCen rm 1
1-3 pm - UCen Governance Board meeting, UCen room 3
3 pm - "Having It All," Career and family, Doty Yackel from H.P., Engr. II Pavilion
3-5 pm - A.S. Finance Board meeting, UCen 2
4-5 pm - A.S. Elections Committee weekly meeting, Advertising & Publicity Board office, 3rd floor UCen
4 pm - "Ethics at the Edges of Life; To Save, To Let Die, or To Kill," Dick Sparks will discuss biomedical ethics, I.V. Theatre
4-5 pm - Survivor Job Workshops, at the PinkCen
5:30-6:30 pm - Investment Club meeting, 3510 Phelps
6:30 pm - Black Pre-Law debate w/Chicano Pre-Law, International Students room
7 pm - Men Against Rape & Women for Change workshop with Mark Armstrong and Harold Kennedy at the Women's Center

Tuesday, Feb. 23

8 am-5 pm - Brainstorm time! Get your ideas in for the Senior Class Gift for 1988!!
10-11 am - Interview Skills workshop at the PinkCen
12-on - Engineers' Week Volleyball Competition - Come cheer your team on! Sand courts by Stadium
3 pm - Meeting for organizations interested in participating in the Carnival on Super Saturday, UCen rm 3
3-4 pm - Resume writing workshop at the PinkCen
3-15-5 pm - UCen Expansion meeting, Alan Kirby's office, 2nd floor UCen
4 pm - A&L's AIDS in America lecture series continues with Louise Hay who will discuss "A Positive Approach to AIDS: The Healing Power of Love" in Girvetz 1004, free
4-5:30 pm - How to get at job in finance, at the PinkCen
5 pm - Los Curanderos Pre-Health host guest speaker Marggie Beltran, Bldg. 406
5-6 pm - Talk about the GENERIC! It's a newsletter to publicize student groups; get involved! UCen rm 3
6-7:30 pm - Part-time/summer international jobs workshop at the PinkCen
6-9 pm - Making college pay off, at the PinkCen
6:15 pm - International Business Club weekly meeting, new members welcome, UCen rm 1
7 pm - Weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ, Psychology 1824
7-9 pm - Gaucho Christian Fellowship large group: "Worship: Balancing Spirit & Truth," UCen Pavilion
7 pm - GLSU weekly meeting, business, then Pizza Social at 8 pm, International Students Bldg, rm 109F (behind Community Housing office)
7:30 pm - Slide show by Father Frank Sabatte on an African photo safari, 6550 Picasso
7:30 pm - Rainforest Action Group meeting for-all interested in saving tropical rainforests and securing a better global future, Girvetz 2108
8 pm - Comedy Night in the Pub, free & all ages are welcome!
8 pm - A&L's Contemporary Documentary film series concludes with "Threat" and "Inughuit: The People at the Navel of the Earth" in the Isla Vista Theater no. 1. Tickets are \$3.50 general, \$3 UCSB students
8 pm - The UCSB Drama Dept.'s production of "Blood Relations" begins in the UCSB Studio Theatre. Tonight's performance is SOLD OUT!
8 pm - Hillel presents a Palestinian/Israeli dialogue with Mohammad Darawshe, Rani Porat, at the I.V. Theatre no. 2
9 pm - UCSB Ski Racing Team meeting, UCen rm 2
9 pm - Academic Freedom Defense meeting, Tropicana Gardens Dining Commons

Wednesday, Feb. 24

9 am-5 pm - Buy your tickets to see the Actors from the London Stage perform "Shaw This Evening" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the A&L ticket office. Seating is limited
Noon - Water Balloon Toss - join the fun during Engineers' Week! Storke Plaza
Noon - "Incest: The victim No One Believes," film & discussion at the Women's Center
1 pm - Linda Kiz of the IRS will speak on job opportunities, UCen rm 2
1 pm - Engineers' Week Volleyball continues on the sand courts by the stadium, come cheer your team on!
1 pm - NSBE & Los Ingenieros hold a Nerd Contest - Be a Nerd for a Day! Storke Plaza
1:30 pm - Water Balloon Catapult Contest, come shoot away! Storke Plaza
2 pm - Milk Carton Boat Race - sure hope these people can swim! Campus Pool
2 pm - "Careers that make a difference" job conference, keynote speaker Michele Jackman speaking on "Doing well & doing good: you can do both" in the UCen Pavilion room
2-3 pm - Resume writing workshop, at the PinkCen
3-4 pm - Internship workshop, at the PinkCen
3 pm - "Careers that make a difference" - 5 career panels: Environmental by CalPIRG & E.S. Dept. in the UCen Pavilion room; Political action careers, Political Network Assn., UCen rm 3; Social service careers, CAB in Music 22; Non-defense technical & scientific careers, SERT, UCen Pavilion room; Religious & related careers, URC, in Music 22
3:30-5 pm - Winter quarter general meeting of the Amateur Radio Club, Engineering I, room 2108
3-4 pm - Constitution & By-Laws committee meeting, UCen rm 1
4 pm - "What can an individual do to peace," peace panel in Girvetz 1004
4-5:30 pm - "Careers that make a difference" reception for students & professionals, UCen Pavilion room
4-6 pm - Weekly meeting of A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, Women's Center
5 pm - A.S. Underwrite meeting, UCen 1 or 3
5 pm - A.S. Student Lobby meeting, 3rd floor UCen
5:30 pm - CAB Best Buddies Pizza Party
6 pm - CalPIRG local board elections, CalPIRG office,

trailer 306, by the pool
6-7 pm - UCSB Advertising Club "More adventures in advertising" all members welcome, I.V. Theatre
6:30 pm - Legislative Council meeting, UCen Pavilion
7 pm - UCSB Scuba Club meeting, Girvetz 1108
7 pm - Toastmasters meeting, UCen rm 3
7:30-10 pm - French Club Soiree Couscous: Culture & cuisine of the Magreb (N. Africa), Multicultural Center
8 pm - David Lynch Film Presentation - sponsored by Program Board at the I.V. Sml Theatre, free
8 pm - The Drama Dept.'s production of "Blood Relations" continues in the Studio Theatre, Tonight is SOLD OUT!
8 pm - Alvin Poussaint will give a free lecture on "The Media and Multiculturalism" in Campbell Hall (see ad)
8:30 pm - Pre-Health Assoc. meeting with guest speaker, UCen rm 3
9 pm - Da Hawaii Club will be planning the spring luau and future social events at the meeting! Girvetz 1112

Thursday, Feb. 25

11 am-12 pm - Internship workshop, at the PinkCen
3-4 pm - Interview skills workshop, at the PinkCen
4 pm - "Perestroika: What is it, where is it going?" Girvetz 1004
4-5 pm - Psi Chi general meeting, plus a speaker on internships, Phelps 3526
4 pm - Phi Alpha Theta history undergraduate meeting, Ellison 4th floor lounge
5-6 pm - Environmental Unity general meeting, San Nicolas Residence Hall, 7th floor lounge
7 pm - Very Special Arts Festival Info/Orientation Meeting, CAB office, 3rd floor UCen
7-9 pm - GLSU Gay Men's Rap Group, Career and Counseling Services
7-9 pm - GLSU Lesbian Rap Group, at the Women's Center
7 pm - Democratic Student Union weekly meeting, Buchanan 1940
7:30 pm - Rape & self defense awareness by Hillel, URC lounge, 777 Camino Pescadero
8 pm - Pub Nite with Full Circle & The Distractions, free, all ages welcome!
8 pm - The Drama Dept.'s production of "Blood Relations" continues tonight in Studio Theatre, tickets are \$6 general, \$5 UCSB students. NO LATE SEATING!
8 pm - A&L's New Soviet Cinema series continues with "Blue Mountains" in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$3.50 general, \$3 UCSB students.
8 pm - The Drama Dept.'s production of "Joking Apart" begins tonight in the Main Theatre. Tickets are \$6 general, \$5 UCSB students
8 pm - The Audio Club meeting, Psch 1802. Gear up for beer tasting, final meeting of the quarter
10 pm-midnight - Red Team Radio, Electronic Body Music, KCSB FM 91.9

Friday, Feb. 26

9 am-5 pm - Buy your tickets to see the Actors from the London Stage perform "Shaw This Evening" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the A&L ticket office. Seating is limited
11 am - Dean Mehrabian is the guest speaker for Engineers' Week, Engr. II Pavilion
11 am-1 pm - Open forum on nuclear issues, table in front of the UCen, by the American Nuclear Society
11 am-noon - Summer job workshops, at the PinkCen
11:30 pm - Engineers' Week Barbeque, Engr. I Grass
12-1 pm - Muslim Student Association Friday SaLat, UCen rm 1
Noon - Thomas Beretuas - ACM speaker from IBM for Engineers' Week, Engr. II Pavilion
Noon - Fire EXtinguisher Race - This will be fun! Broida to Engr. I Breezeway
12:30 pm - AICEE 5K Run - everyone welcome, start at Ward Memorial Kiosk
12:30 pm - Egg Toss Contest - Show us your stuff! Broida Lawn
12:45 pm - 3-Legged Race - the true test of friendship! Broida Lawn
1 pm - Engineers' Week Volleyball Semi-Finals, Engr. I Grass
1:45 pm - Pie-Eating Contest - watch these people eat! Engr I Grass (between volleyball games)
2 pm - Volleyball Finals against the Engineering Faculty - Engr I Grass
6 pm - Community Shabbat dinner w/story teller for Hillel, Gayit, 6637 Del Playa
7, 9, 11 pm - ASPB presents "Decline of Western Civilization," \$2.50 ea at I.V. Theatre
8 pm - The Drama Dept.'s "Blood Relations" continues in the Studio Theatre, Tickets are \$6 general, \$5 UCSB students, NO LATE SEATING
8 pm - The Drama Dept.'s "Joking Apart" continues in the Main Theatre. Tickets are \$6 general, \$5 UCSB students
8 pm - Free performance of Tibetan, Burmese temple gongs, bells and "singing bowls," Multicultural Center/-Cafe Interim

Saturday, Feb. 27

1 pm - until our protective spells wear off, The Gaming Society at UCSB field trip to R'lyeh, Engineering I, rm 1124
6-7 pm - Fallout Radio - Alternative Rock and Roll, KCSB FM 91.9
7:30 pm - The Indoor Winter Olympics, 6550 Picasso
8 pm - SAMS Rock Alike, Campbell Hall, don't miss out!
8 pm - The Drama Dept.'s production of "Joking Apart" concludes tonight in the Main Theatre. Tickets are \$6 general, \$5 UCSB students
8 pm - The Drama Dept.'s "Blood Relations" concludes tonight in the Studio Theatre. Tickets are \$6 general, \$5 UCSB students, NO LATE SEATING!

Sunday, Feb. 28

11 am-2 pm - Hunger Cleanup, URC/LIVE location
8 pm - A&L's New Soviet Cinema series continues with "The Revolt of the Daughters-in-Law" in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$3.50 for general, \$3 UCSB students

Monday, Feb. 29

IT'S LEAP DAY!!!
9 am-5 pm - Buy your tickets to see the Actors from the London Stage perform "Shaw This Evening" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the A&L ticket office, seating is limited
6 pm - Special Olympics Certification Orientation, CAB office, 3rd floor UCen