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**New Year's Daze** — Freshman David Estrada joined other UCSB students in yesterday's blur of move-in activities, while fall quarter images faded in the distance.

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## UCSB Employee Pleads Innocent to Embezzlement

By **Steven Elzer**  
Contributing Editor

A key UCSB maintenance official pleaded innocent to 11 counts of embezzlement in Santa Barbara Municipal Court Wednesday, almost three weeks after he was arrested by county officials investigating former Chancellor Robert Huttenback's fiscal management of the campus for the last six years.

Holger Chris Ferdinandson, manager of operations and maintenance, was booked by authorities on Dec. 10 at the Santa Barbara County Jail. He has been released on his own recognizance. Both county sheriff's and district attorney representatives will arrest other suspects related to the case in the "near future."

"The charges generally stem

from kickbacks involving contractors dealing with UCSB from the period of 1980 through 1986," Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Deputy Tim Gracey said.

Ferdinandson, who draws a yearly salary of \$50,000, has been on paid vacation since his arrest and would not comment on the charges at the advice of his attorney, Terry Cannon. However, he said his arrest does not vindicate Huttenback, despite recent assertions by the former chancellor.

"I hope I get some vindication out of this because I goddamn deserve it," Huttenback told the *Santa Barbara News-Press* in December.

Some of the charges against Ferdinandson stem from work allegedly performed at Huttenback's Mission Canyon home.

(See ARREST, p.5)

## Budget Cuts May Result in Student Fee Surcharge

J.W. Akers-Sassaman  
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — If the past is predictive, a \$100 million statewide budget cut recently proposed by the Deukmejian administration may force the University of California to impose a hiring freeze and surcharge of student fees.

To combat budgetary shortcomings exasperated by rapidly increasing medical and prison costs, Governor George Deukmejian last week ordered all agencies that received money from the state's general fund to cut their budgets by 2 percent for this fiscal year.

Because the cuts come halfway through the fiscal year, they equal

a 4 percent cut for the remainder of the 1986-87 budget, State Department of Finance officials said. Agencies that provide 24-hour care, such as police, prisons and medical facilities, are exempt from the cut.

UC's share of the cut would be about \$36 million, "a very high amount," said William Pickens, executive director of the California Post-Secondary Education Commission.

The cuts imposed on the university may end up being lower, he said. "The word I have is that there will be some negotiation over the exact amount of the cut."

As of press time, UC officials were still on holiday vacation and could not be reached for comment on how the university would react

(See BUDGET CUTS, p.11)

## 'Drop-in' Center Will Assist Homeless People City, County to Run Joint Program

By **Karen Emanuel**  
Staff Writer

Members of a special task force are developing preliminary plans for a "drop-in" center in an effort to aid Santa Barbara's homeless.

If constructed, the center would provide showers, lockers and laundry facilities for needy residents.

According to City Councilman Lyle Reynolds, chairman of the joint city-county committee on the homeless, residents without permanent shelter would be able to use the center as a mailing address and could have listed phone numbers at the facility.

"It will be like a coffee shop where people can go to get out of the bad weather and receive mail and phone messages. This is especially important for those in search of work," Reynolds said.

Some beds will be provided for emergencies but the center is not intended to be a night shelter. "This will be a hangout that is open 24 hours, but not a hotel," said task force member Dave Hardy, assistant to County Supervisor David Yager.

The three task force subcommittees are seeking finances, a location and a group to operate the center.

An anonymous donation of \$100,000 is being used as "seed money" for the purchase of a site, but the cost to acquire and renovate a suitable building is estimated at \$400,000, Hardy said. Both the city and county have donated money to the project, but additional donations are needed.

The Santa Barbara Housing Corporation will accept gifts and grants for the center. Neither the city nor the county can operate the facility, so a nonprofit organization is being sought to oversee construction and post-opening operations. However, task force members are encountering difficulties in finding an agency to run the center.

"It isn't easy and there aren't many (outside groups) willing (to oversee operations)," Reynolds said. "Seventy percent of the homeless are mentally ill, and the center needs counselors and professionals."

Real estate agent Jennifer Bigelow has been hired to look at various sites and report to the task force about location possibilities, Reynolds said. "Over a dozen sites have been looked at for which city water-use requirements must be taken into consideration," he said.

The holidays and recent illnesses among task force members has hindered planning progress, but Bigelow will be reviewing locations and making recommendations to the task force this week, Reynolds said.

In addition to the drop-in center, the task force has been studying the possibility of sponsoring a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center which would work in conjunction with the homeless facility.

"There has always been a need for this, but never quite enough money. The professionals at the drop-in home and other agencies would work with the rehab center by referring people who needed help," Hardy said.

From the Associated Press

Headliners

World

Enrile Asks for a 'No' Vote on Philippine Constitution Draft

MANILA, PHILIPPINES — Sacked Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile called the government of President Corazon Aquino a dictatorship on Saturday and urged voters to reject a draft constitution.

Enrile, a 62-year-old, Harvard-educated lawyer, is the most prominent Filipino to come out against ratification.

Aquino launched a campaign for approval of the charter in a plebiscite scheduled for Feb. 2.

Communist rebels, in another development, accused Washington of interfering in this nation's peace process and said they can find no common ground with the government for formal negotiations set to begin Tuesday. But the insurgents did not close the door on the talks.



Enrile said in a speech in Zamboanga City that the rejection of the constitution would force new presidential elections.

The constitution was drafted by an Aquino-appointed commission and both government officials and independent observers have described the referendum as a vote of confidence in Aquino.

Aquino traveled Saturday to the southeastern Luzon cities of Legazpi and Naga and told crowds the new constitution would bring political stability and economic recovery. Both cities are considered Aquino strongholds, but crowds were smaller than had been forecast by local officials.

Presidential aides said Aquino will travel to major cities every weekend this month to campaign for ratification.

The Communist-led National Democratic Front political alliance has not taken a public position on the constitution, but has called parts of it "anti-people and pro-imperialist."

Bomb in Johannesburg Center Injures Three Black Women

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA — A bomb explosion damaged a skyscraper and injured three black women in downtown Johannesburg Saturday afternoon, the 33rd bombing in South Africa since a state of emergency was imposed June 12, 1986.

The explosion came from a flower bed built four feet up from the sidewalk around the Sanlam center, a modern office complex of the Sanlam insurance company.

A statement issued in Pretoria by the Interdepartmental Press Liaison center, an office established under new press censorship decrees to clear news reports about unrest and security action, reported, "The South African Police are investigating the incident that was presumably caused by a limpet mine."

Limpet mines are attached to objects in much the same way mollusks clamp onto rocks and ship hulls. The government has said that the mines, made in the Soviet Union, are used by African National Congress guerrillas fighting to overthrow the white-led government.

Chad Claims Libya Napalmed Towns, Renewed Ground War

N'DJAMENA, CHAD — Libyan aircraft dropped napalm on the northern Chad towns of Fada and Zouar on Saturday and Libyan ground forces launched a new attack on Zouar, the army high command announced.

An army communique broadcast on Radio Chad said government forces were "resisting heroically" and that fighting continued in Zouar in the arid Tibesti Mountains of northwestern Chad. Chad says Zouar has been attacked four times by Libyan troops since December 11.

Government forces claimed to have inflicted heavy damage on the Libyans when they reached the area December 31.

The Libyan government of Col. Moammar Gadhafi maintains it has no forces in Chad. France and the United States say several thousand Libyan troops are stationed in northern Chad.

Nation

President Reagan Signs Trillion Dollar 1988 Budget Proposal

WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed a record \$1.02 trillion budget proposal Saturday and warned the new Democratic-controlled Congress against "budget-busting legislation" such as a clean water bill he vetoed last year.

In singling out the clean water legislation that was designed to combat pollution of lakes and streams, Reagan said in his weekly radio address: "The only thing clean in this bill is its name. It spends billions more than is needed."

"If the Democratic leadership decides to push this bill, they'll be sending a clear signal that they've sided with those who want to raise your taxes and take the lid off spending."



The president signed the budget plan shortly after his five-minute radio talk, in which he said that the spending blueprint will meet the deficit reduction goal of the Gramm-Rudman legislation that Congress passed with the aim of balancing the federal budget.

Contradicting a new Congressional Budget Office study, the president said, "The budget I am proposing will meet the Gramm-Rudman target. It will bring the federal deficit within the range of our normal peacetime experience and it will do this without short-changing important commitments."

However, the study released Friday by the Congressional Budget Office said the \$42 billion in cuts and other savings to be proposed by Reagan would fall short of the \$108 billion Gramm-Rudman deficit target for fiscal 1988, which begins Oct. 1.

Minnesota National Guard Trip to Central America Protested

MINNEAPOLIS — About 400 peace activists, some of them using homemade wooden ladders to scale a fence, demonstrated Saturday at the gates of the Minnesota National Guard airbase, protesting the departure of about 70 Guard members to Central America.

The mission to Panama is to include deliveries of mail and supplies to U.S. embassies in Central American nations. Two more trips to Central America involving the Minnesota National Guard are planned for later this month.

Around 3 a.m., 22 protesters used homemade wooden ladders to climb over an airport fence. They said they hoped to put placards on the transport planes and obstruct their departure, but instead, they were detained and escorted off the base by security officers. None of the protesters was arrested.

Some protesters alleged that the Guard's 15-day mission to Panama will involve covert activities conducted on behalf of Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

FBI Makes Arrests in Alleged \$2 Million Casino Fraud Ring

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA — The FBI has arrested two members of a Florida-based ring that swindled casinos in Nevada and New Jersey out of at least \$2 million in a complex credit-fraud scheme, officials said.

The ring of six men uses 14 aliases and references from New York and Florida banks to obtain cash and credit at Las Vegas, Reno and Atlantic City casinos since January 1984, according to a federal complaint released Friday.

The complaint followed the arrests Wednesday by FBI agents of two alleged ring members, Donald McClaren and Serafin Toledo.

The complaint alleged both were preparing for a major sweep of Las Vegas casinos on New Year's eve, traditionally one of the busiest nights of the year for the Las Vegas casinos.

"The investigation to date has shown that this group has obtained at least \$2 million, and possibly \$3 million, cash from casinos in Nevada and New Jersey," FBI spokesman Mike Growney said Friday.

State

Tent City for Homeless Closes, Organizers Vow Re-opening

LOS ANGELES — A holiday encampment for the city's homeless near City Hall was shut down Saturday because organizers were unable to renew an insurance policy for the tent city and its 200 residents.

Approximately 10 state police officers shooed about 60 stragglers from off the curb surrounding the park shortly before 10 p.m. The people bedded down with their belongings a few inches away on city-controlled sidewalks.

"Where do you think I'm going, Beverly Hills?" said a woman in her 60s bundled up to ward off the nighttime chill. "I'm going to stay in the streets, sleep in doorways, alleys, bus benches — you name it."



State police arrested one man and he was booked for investigation of trespassing after he refused to leave after the park closed at 9 p.m., said Sgt. Michael Morgan.

Los Angeles police said the homeless would be allowed to remain on the sidewalks as long as they did not interfere with passers-by.

Organizers vowed they would have a new insurance policy by Monday, and hoped that would lead the state to extend their permit. They also said plans to use underground parking as a temporary shelter were being studied and if enough money was donated, the tent city could begin paying some of its volunteers.

Private Group Hopes to Break Human-powered Flight Record

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE — Practically on the heels of the historic Voyager flight, another private group has come to the Mojave desert with another exotic airplane to assault an aviation record.

This time, the group of engineers and a part-time athlete hope to set a record for human-powered flight. Their effort, sponsored by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Smithsonian Institution and a beer company, is called the Daedalus project after the human flier of Greek mythology.

Louis McCallin, a 29-year-old financial analyst and triathlon competitor from Boston, plans to pedal an 88-pound plane above a triangular, 30-mile course above a dry lake bed. If successful, she'll best the record set June 12, 1979, when Bryan Allen pedaled the Gossamer Albatross 22 miles across the English channel.

As the Daedalus group works toward a record attempt tentatively set for Jan. 14, one of their biggest supporters is the man whose plane set the record they are trying to break.

Paul McCready says his Gossamer Albatross wasn't designed so much to set a permanent record as to prove a point — and to claim a \$215,000 prize offered by British industrialist Henry Kremer. McCready, who heads a Pasadena environmental technology firm, sees projects like Voyager and now Daedalus, a tonic for society.

"People ask me what good these things are," McCready said. "As I look back on my project, I'm finding that where something is new and different, where you meet some challenges people haven't met before, the flight really serves as a symbol."

Weather

Seventy percent chance of rain today, occasionally heavy morning, tapering to showers and thundershowers afternoon and evening. Gusty southerly winds 15 to 25 mph this morning shifting to westerly afternoon winds. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s, lows in the 40s, otherwise partly sunny and warmer.

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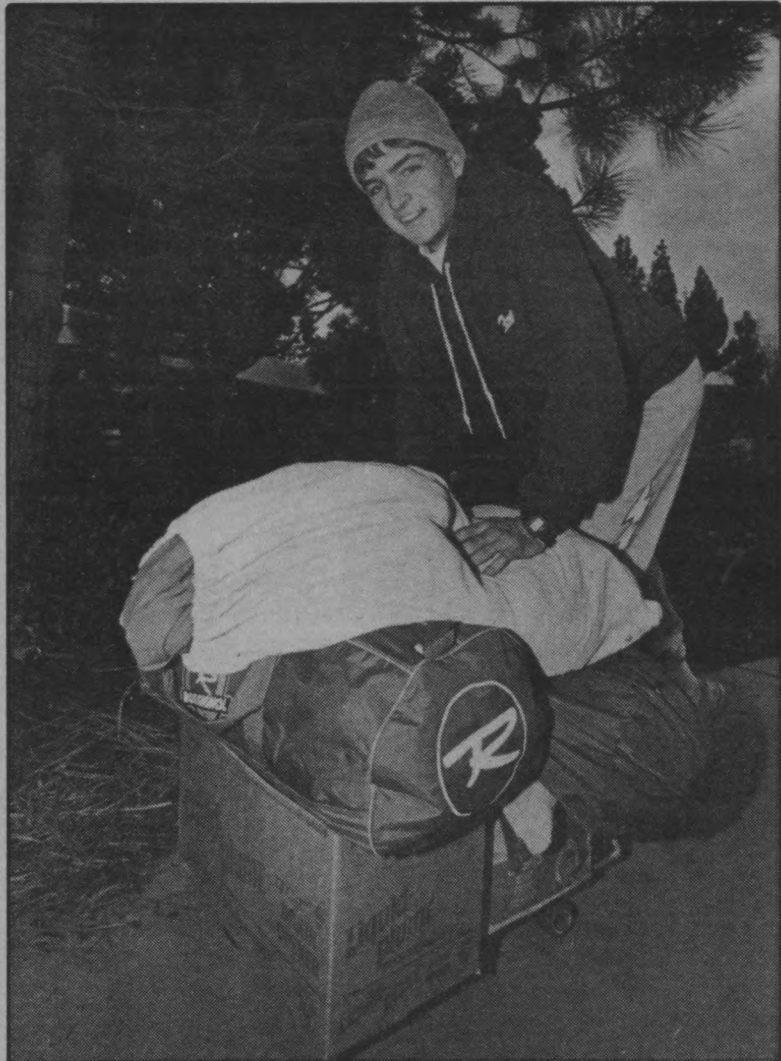
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Freshman Kevin Grant required the help of a set of wheels to move his belongings back into the dorms Sunday afternoon. RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

## Students Return for Another Quarter of UCSB Campus Life

By Patrick Whalen  
Assistant Campus Editor

They arrived packed warmly in shiny new cars, carrying bundles and boxes, suitcases and crates.

Compact disc players, beatboxes and albums were stacked in their arms. Microwave ovens, sweaters and socks were stuffed in backseats. One had a new gumball machine.

Although wind and light rain impeded their progress, dorm residents returned to UCSB yesterday in full force.

Parking lots were filled. Music boomed once more down curiously

clean halls. Excited chatter echoed from eighth story windows. Yelps and groans flew as grade reports were opened in the UCen.

High school buddies and get-togethers with grandpa were fading images of the past vacation as the education-seekers prepared for another journey into the heart of academia.

"It wasn't long enough, but I'm glad to be back," said San Miguel freshman Mary Meehan. "It's strange to see how much more stuff I brought here now than when I went home."

Anacapa roommates Janel Dankwerth and Jill Reed arrived (See MOVING IN, p.10)

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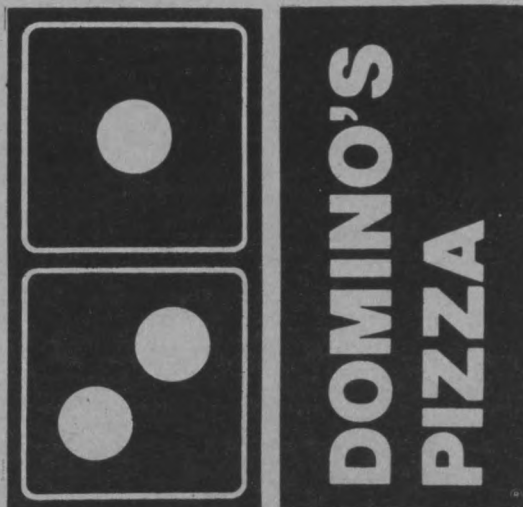
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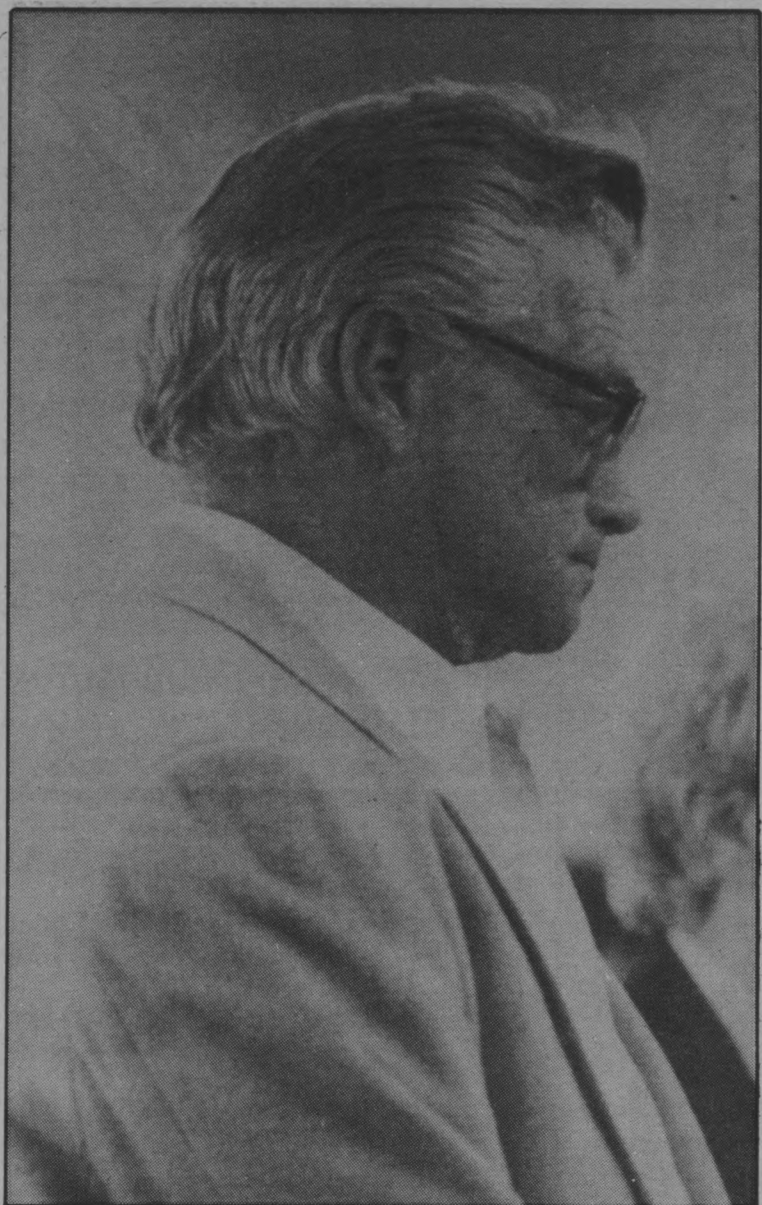
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## **Informational Workshop On Arco Offshore Oil Development Project**

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CHRISTOPHER GARDNER/Santa Barbara Independent

Manager of UCSB's facilities management department, Holger Chris Ferdinandson, is currently being charged with 11 counts of embezzlement.

## ARREST

(Continued from front page) which was the subject of a University audit last year. After examining records and interviewing campus officials, including Ferdinandson, systemwide administrators concluded that \$174,087 in expenditures at the house were "unauthorized and inappropriate." The former chancellor was asked to reimburse the entire amount.

Huttenback, although contacted several times, has not granted an interview with the Daily Nexus since his resignation last July. He said during a June interview that he believed he was overcharged for work completed at his home.

He also maintained last June that he was never advised of the costs associated with the renovation and maintenance of his

house. Independent appraisers contacted by Huttenback have said the kitchen costs should have only totalled approximately \$47,000. However, the university audit determined \$104,000 was spent on kitchen repairs and construction.

A Los Angeles engineering analyst retained by UCSB to assess the proper value of the work performed in the kitchen determined the total cost to be "in the neighborhood of \$90,000," according to Robert Kroes, vice chancellor of administrative services.

Kroes said the cost discrepancies exist because Huttenback's appraisers only saw the finished product. They did not interview individual contractors to ascertain what work may have been performed to specification and later rejected, he said.

Huttenback's appraisers were (See ARREST, p.6)

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# ARREST

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"admittedly acquaintances (of Huttenback or his family)," Kroes said, adding that "they didn't go into detail like the engineering analyst."

It is unclear what role Huttenback may have had in Ferdinandson's arrest. According to Deputy District Attorney Patrick McKinley, Huttenback's lawyer, George Eskin, "has been sending us stuff."

McKinley, who is prosecuting the Ferdinandson case and aiding the ongoing investigations of UCSB, said information received from Eskin about Ferdinandson was late in coming. "By the time we got his (Eskin's) information about him (Ferdinandson), the cat was already out of the bag," McKinley said.

"The assets of the university have been squandered unwisely for some time," Cannon said. "I think

as the whole story unfolds, we'll find many people are connected with the skulduggery."

Eskin sees the situation differently. Prior to the release of the original audit, Huttenback met with systemwide officials to discuss their preliminary findings, Eskin said. At a May 27 meeting in

*"I hope I get some vindication out of this because I goddamn deserve it."*

— Robert Huttenback

Berkeley, Huttenback told Systemwide Vice President Ronald Brady he was suspicious of the audit totals. He asked Brady to delay release of the audit until an investigation could be completed, Eskin said. At that time, Hut-

tenback mentioned the possibility of "collusion," but mentioned no specific names, the attorney said.

Huttenback was told it was his problem to work out with the contractors, Eskin said, calling the audit "atrocious." The document was based on sparse original documentation, he said.

During an interview Sunday night, Eskin said he was working to "refute accusations and innuendoes reported about Dr. Huttenback in the press" and he hopes to decrease the amount Huttenback has agreed to repay. So far, Huttenback has repaid \$85,000 of the debt in cash, with the balance liened against his mortgage and due upon sale of his house.

However, McKinley called his case against Ferdinandson "ironclad," but would not comment on the possibility of a plea bargain. Ferdinandson has a criminal record which includes two forgery convictions and a 1953 violation of the Missouri "stolen property act." He has spent time in

both federal and state prisons.

Several questions have been raised since the arrest about both the university's auditing and hiring processes. Although

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— Terry Cannon

systemwide and external auditors scrutinized the expenditures in question, both teams of auditors were unable to find the alleged embezzlement which has recently surfaced.

Kroes said "kickbacks" are almost impossible to detect in an audit because the nature of such a crime is rooted in "collusion and

cover-up."

Ferdinandson came to UCSB in 1971, working his way through the ranks to become one of six campus maintenance officials allowed to approve jobs for outside contractors. Personal background checks are generally not required of university employees, Kroes said.

Ferdinandson was promoted to his current position last year. During the 1985-86 school year, he approved 61 contracts totalling \$978,869. During the same period, five other managers issued 660 contracts totalling almost \$8 million.

McKinley said press representatives will be given the full story on the Ferdinandson investigation, as well as other UCSB-related probes being conducted jointly by the D.A., Sheriff, and county grand jury, as soon as the various examinations are thoroughly completed.

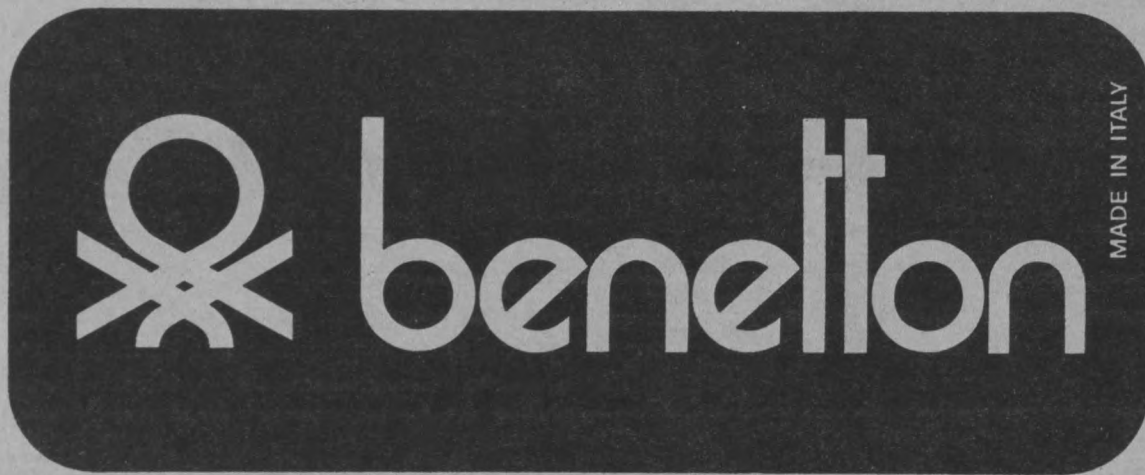
It is unknown whether results of an independent probe being conducted by the state auditor general into UCSB and the UCSB Foundation, the university's fund raising body, will be released to the public.

Some facilities management documents requested in December still have not been turned over to county investigators, but McKinley expects those records to be released shortly.

Ferdinandson's booking has sparked a morale problem within the facilities management department, Kroes said. "In this particular town, a little university scandal makes good news and there have been so many rumors because of this thing."

"By and large, the employees working at facilities management are hard working, caring people who have a strong sense of wanting this place run well. Someone in their family has apparently run amok and that is embarrassing to them. I think that's very unfortunate," he said, adding that he believes no other facilities management administrators are involved in the alleged kickback scheme.

Ferdinandson will appear in court on Jan. 28 for a preliminary hearing, which McKinley expects to take less than a day.



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# On Campus This Week . . .

## UCSB Arts & Lectures

**A Room with a View**  
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and 9:30 PM in Campbell Hall.



**Vagabond**  
New Directions in Film series  
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### APC — The Place To Be!

#### Happy New Year and Welcome Back!

Please drop by the APC and pick up a Winter Quarter Calendar and check the back page for details on APC Winter Quarter Programs.

#### Campus Organizations:

Remember to check your mailboxes, and while you are here, submit your Winter Quarter events to APC for the *Nexus Weekly Calendar*.

#### New Year's Leadership Tip:

The wise leader is not collecting a string of successes. The leader is helping others to find their own success. There is plenty to go around. Sharing success with others is very successful.

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### Coming . . .

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Jan. 7

Laurie Anderson "House of the Brave"

Jan. 8 — Pub Nite

Jan. 9 — The Unforgiven

Jan. 9 — Woody Allen Film Series  
"Annie Hall"

Jan. 15 — Pub Nite

Jan. 16 — Woody Allen Film Series  
"Sleeper"

Jan. 22 — Pub Nite

Jan. 23 — Woody Allen Film Series  
"Take the Money and Run"

Jan. 29 — Pub Nite

Jan. 29-30

Nat'l Car Driving Championship



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## Monday, Jan. 5 . . .

**9 am-5 pm** — A&L ticket office reopens for the Winter quarter. Buy your tickets now for all Winter & Spring quarter events.

**7, 9 pm** — Yucca Hall presents Risky Business, Campbell Hall, \$2.50.

**7 pm** — Pilipino Student Union Meeting, UCen 1

## Tuesday, Jan. 6 . . .

**9 am-5 pm** — Buy your tickets for the Repertory-West Dance Company at the A&L ticket office.

**1 pm** — Baha'i Association General Meeting, UCen 1

**4 pm** — John Szarkowski lectures on "Atget in America" in Girvetz 1004, free.

**6 pm** — Bible Study, UCen 1

**7 & 8 pm** — GLSU meeting (1 hr.) and Social Night, Cafe Interim

**7 pm** — Campus Ambassadors Group Meeting, 7 pm, URC

**8, 10:30 pm** — Anacapa Comp Hall presents Blue Velvet, Campbell Hall, \$2.50

## Wednesday, Jan. 7 . . .

**9 am-5 pm** — Buy your tickets to the performance of Soviet Emigre Orchestra at the A&L ticket office.

**1:30 pm** — Bicycle Committee meeting, SHS Conference room

**6:30 pm** — Leg Council meeting, check A.S. office for location

## Thursday, Jan. 8 . . .

**9 am-5 pm** — Buy your tickets to see Negro Ensemble Company performing "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" at the A&L ticket office.

**6 pm** — Model United Nations Meeting, UCen 1

**8 pm** — The Current British cinema film series begins with "A Room With A View" at Campbell Hall. Tickets \$3.50 general, and \$3 UCSB students

## Friday, Jan. 9 . . .

**9 am-5 pm** — Buy your tickets to Garth Fagan's Bucket Dance Theater at the A&L ticket office

## Sunday, Jan. 10 . . .

**11 am** — Hillel Bagel Nosh, San Miguel Lounge

**2 pm** — The Family Film Festival begins with "The Great Mouse Detective" in Campbell Hall, adults \$2, children 12 and under \$1.

**6 pm** — Campus Advance for Christ Fellowship, UCen 1

**7:30 pm** — The New Directions in Film series begins with "Vagabond" in Campbell Hall. General \$3.50, UCSB students \$3.

## Monday, Jan. 11 . . .

**9 am-5 pm** — Buy your tickets for the Tannahill Weavers at the A&L ticket office.

**4 pm** — Asian Women's Support Group, Women's Center

**4 pm** — Skateboard Club meeting, UCen 1

**7 pm** — Russian House Cultural Evening "Being an Exchange Student in the USSR" 6583 Cordoba

**7 pm** — Pilipino Student Union meeting, UCen 1

To publicize your group's meeting, fundraisers and/or events,  
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Opinion



# No Hope for the New Year?

Editorial

The arrival of 1987, after an easily forgettable 1986, is a welcomed opportunity for new beginnings. Yet at UCSB we can only continue to suffer from the negative repercussions of the Huttenback legacy.

The Dec. 10 arrest of UCSB Facilities Management Manager Chris Ferdinandson on 11 counts of embezzlement, some in connection to Huttenback's home expenditures, has only furthered a campus credibility crisis. Suspicions are now being raised about other UCSB departments and many matters remain unresolved.

The primary concern that has surfaced from this ongoing downward spiral is the possibility of wrongdoing elsewhere in the university infra-structure. We now have two cases in point: Huttenback and his misspending of more than \$100,000 on home improvements illustrated how easily funds could be abused. Ferdinandson, who has pleaded not guilty to the charges, has the authority to write checks for up to \$50,000 without requiring another signator. Last year alone, he authorized the expenditure of \$1 million in contracts.

In both cases, such free reign over their respective monetary privileges has brought fundamental questions about the honesty of some UCSB officials. Although Ferdinandson's case has not yet been heard by a judge or jury, the mere possibility that he could have easily subverted the budgetary process is frightening. What seems to be little more than an honor system must not be enough.

Ferdinandson's arrest also tainted the intentions of last year's investigations by UC auditor Robert Tuffnell, whose

task it was to clear up questions behind Huttenback and the UCSB Foundation's expenditures. Principally through oral information from Ferdinandson and UCSB work contractors — not through original documentation — auditors found no wrongdoing in the facilities management division. Yet four months later, Ferdinandson was arrested.

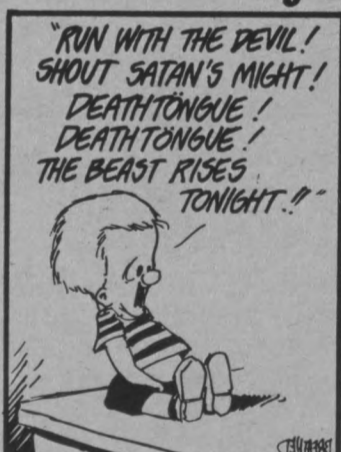
In light of Huttenback's financial debacles, it is ludicrous that the auditors wouldn't suspect other personnel under his guidance. Had the university made a clean sweep of all possible wrongdoing after the Huttenback mistake was uncovered, and not insisted upon an insufficient investigation, there would have been no need for subsequent audits.

Yet, the several outside investigations now in progress have been heralded as necessary for the restoration of administrative credibility. We simply can't trust the administrators to clean their own house. In addition, the county district attorney has promised still more arrests.

But Ferdinandson's arrest and the possibility of further arrests should not deter the Huttenback investigation or serve as a means for his vindication. Huttenback's fiscal negligence has resulted in a last-ditch attempt to lay blame elsewhere. Yet the exorbitant costs of Huttenback's kitchen is ultimately his responsibility.

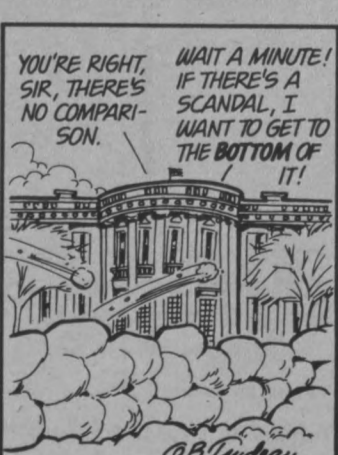
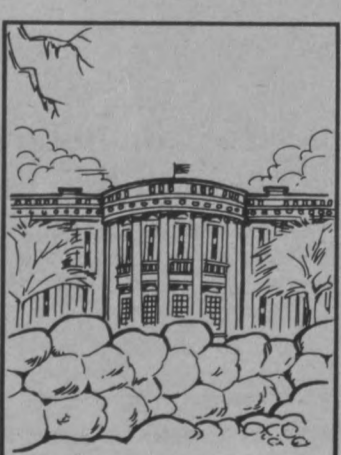
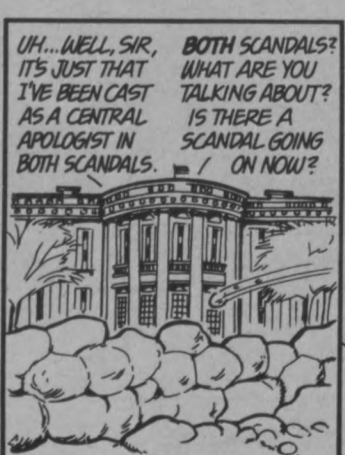
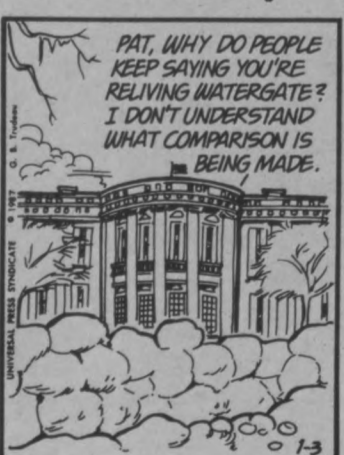
The internal problems that have plagued this campus in 1986 are a UC responsibility. The new year signals a fresh start, a time to bury old ghosts. University auditors and officials need to collaborate with the county and the state to determine the extent of the fiscal abuse on campus. It is just as important for administrators to prove they have a clear desire for the truth to come out — not just to appease the critics who are breathing down their necks.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Clint Eastwood —

Ellen Goodman

Somewhere in the middle of "Heartbreak Ridge," the movie camera pans in on Clint Eastwood poring over a women's magazine. The diehard Marine officer is struggling, lips moving like a slow student in a language class, to pronounce the foreign phrases he deciphers from his reading: "Sensitive dialogue...sensual communication."

When Eastwood meets up with his ex-wife, he awkwardly sputters these phrases in her direction. "Tell me something," he says. "Did we mutually nurture each other? Did we communicate in a meaningful way in our relationship?"

Hello? Has Clint Eastwood become the new sensitive man? Are we about to see a series of movies about Caring Harry?

Not to worry. By the end of this generally appalling film, he has grunted through the Rolodex of obscenities, whupped the raw whippersnapper recruits into shape, and won the great American victory in

# Gorbachev

George Will

In Prague, city of Kafka and defenestration, seven members of a jazz group are being persecuted, presumably for bourgeois riffs out of tune with socialist harmony. In Rumania, a country not even Kafka could have imagined, joke police (I am not making this up) are fanning out from the Department of Jokes and Rumors with Subversive Tendency. But in the Soviet Union, liberalization is rampant.

Or so we are supposed to believe since the Sakharovs heard from Gorbachev himself, over the telephone installed for the purpose of bestowing the glad tidings, that it is the whim of the regime that they be released from the durance vile of enforced residence in the city of Gorki.

The Gorki chamber of commerce, were there such, would have its work cut out for it attracting the tourist trade to the city.

Is the Sakharovs' release from Gorki merely Moscow's move to stir Western wishful thinking, or does it betoken systemic change? There are millions of reasons (the prisoners in the Gulag) and 400,000 others (Jewish refuseniks denied the right to emigrate

# The Reader's Voice

## Open-Minded

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Isla Vista Recreation & Park District opposes the proposed Open Container Ordinance. We believe that it is plainly not suitable for this community and will create many new problems and accomplish little on current ones. Residents of Isla Vista recognize this and the vast majority oppose this measure.

We urge the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to not pass special legislation which applies only to Isla Vista without a community vote of support. At last count 75 percent of the voters rejected. There are already laws against littering, disturbing the peace, blocking traffic, and public intoxication. If it is determined that law enforcement is the solution, we suggest you begin requiring the sheriff to enforce existing laws before enacting further restrictions on residents who aren't part of the problem.

Most of the problems are caused by non-residents, mostly youth from the Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. These people come to Isla Vista with the knowledge that existing laws pertaining to drunken behavior are not enforced in Isla Vista.

There will be no doubt that several residents at the hearing will urge adoption of the law because they have been led to believe that this will ameliorate our serious problem with littering, noise and drunkenness. We share their concern. The proposal before you is not going to be any more effective than the current laws with the exception that the sheriff has promised to actually enforce this one.

We recommend asking that existing laws be fully enforced first. We should also wait

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Editor, Daily

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## — A Sensitive Male?

Grenada (Grenada? yes, Grenada!).

Nevertheless, sitting in a movie theater surrounded by a mob of adolescent males, it occurred to me that I had seen a small window of vulnerability. Even this caricature of a macho sergeant who insults his men by calling them the worst thing he can think of — "ladies" — is showing signs of change. He says to his ex-wife, "I was just wondering, what went wrong?"

A Clint Eastwood character who wondered what went wrong was once about as likely as a Woody Allen character who felt sexually secure. Not anymore.

The reigning male image of the 1980s may not be Alan Alda. The "sensitive man" may have wilted under the word "wimp." But we haven't reverted all the way back to Conan the Barbarian. The image is now someone between Alda and Conan. It's Clint Eastwood, coming in from the Dark Ages, to begin "wondering." And on the other side it is Bruce Springsteen, coming in from the '70s, to pump iron.

Ten years ago, Springsteen had the tortured look and triceps of Bob Dylan. Now this massively popular

singer looks the way he sounds: strong. His new record is filled with a muscular sensitivity. The rock and roll carries enormous physical energy and yet the lyrics speak for men who were inarticulate a generation ago.

As Ralph Whitehead Jr., the University of Massachusetts professor who coined the phrase "new collar voter," put it in our conversation: "Think of the characters played by Marlon Brando or James Dean. Thirty years later those characters speak in Springsteen's songs."

What these stars suggest is something that men are trying to work out in their own lives: a way to combine strength and sensitivity, action and introspection. A way to be strong and no longer silent.

It is no coincidence that the prime-time TV drama that draws the highest share of male audience features Frank Furillo of "Hill Street Blues." Furillo is a man who knows and says what he's feeling and also acts decisively. It's a combination that men (and women) admire but fear they can't pull off.

As Whitehead describes it, "Men are trying to combine sensitivity and strength in precisely the way women are trying to combine work and family." It is the male variation on having it all; a massive rewiring of men's inner lives that parallels the restructuring of

women's outer lives.

This change may not come in a neat, precise, linear way. The nostalgia for a "simpler era" heightens the popularity of cartoon figures of masculinity like Rambo. Nothing wins male ratings like the Super Bowl; all action, no dialogue. Indeed, much of the impetus for this change comes in response to women.

Clint Eastwood's own dim "wondering," for example, is inspired by the loss of his wife. "Heart-break Ridge" touches, if only lightly, this dichotomy: The hero must be tough enough to succeed in war, yet sensitive enough to keep peace at home. Eastwood's Marine is hardly the first, and surely not the last, man to experience this conflict in public and private expectations.

By the end of the movie, the star wins both the battle and the woman. Are we to believe that the prizes go to the warriors, that the old ways work? I don't think so. The pivotal moment came much earlier when she watched this fighting-man wrestle with new words and emotions. His ex-wife looked at Eastwood as many women have looked at changing men — surprised, even suspicious, but for the first time hopeful — and said, "You really are trying to understand."

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

## Gorbachev Cashes In On Soviet Dissidents

— a right "guaranteed" by the Helsinki "accords") regarding Moscow's recent move as merely tactical.

What is going on is a form of commerce, in which the commodity is dissidents and other unfortunates. Karl Marx, call your office: It is time to update your labor theory of value.

Marx defined a commodity as any saleable thing embodying labor. Soviet dissidents and others can be sold, in this sense: They can be sold — bartered, really — in exchange for the valuable political coin of altered world opinion.

Marx held that the value of a commodity is the value of the labor embodied in it. Any value not paid to labor is surplus value which, when pocketed by capitalists, is exploitation. Could it be that Moscow, the Vatican City of social ethics, is guilty of exploitation? Could be.

The analytic puzzle is: Whose, and what sort of, labor produces the value that the Soviet regime is reaping from its commerce in living bodies?

The value of a Soviet dissident in the political market is primarily a function of his or her labor in the form of years of courage in becoming conspicuous as a dissident. But there also is the labor of others, principally in the West, who keep the dissidents' names alive in our consciousness. And, to be fair to

the workers in the Kremlin, they, too, toil and create value. Their persecutor labors at his vocation; his is hard work, but someone has to do it. He is an indispensable part of the process of readying the commodity — the persecuted — for market.

It takes years for a Shcharansky or Sakharov or Orlov to acquire significant value, meaning sufficient hold on the West's imagination. Only then can a Gorbachev cash in the commodity.

There are mishaps. Sakharov's friend, Anatoly Marchenko, recently died in prison — murdered, within the reasonable meaning of that word. But in any form of agriculture, not all of any crop makes it to market.

If nurtured patiently (the Soviet Union has the patience of a chess-playing nation), the value of the commodity is enormous. When a dissident is bartered, the West pays by having illusions about Soviet liberalization. These illusions lead to detente, which has a huge cash value in the form of credits and other subsidies, diminished Western defense efforts, and increased opportunities for the only impressive Soviet entrepreneurship: industrial espionage.

Gorbachev is cashing in a whole crop of dissidents — the Sakharovs, Orlov (as a part of the Daniloff

transaction), Shcharansky and the poet Irina Ratushinskaya, who was recently sent from prison to Britain. Agriculture is not a Soviet strength, but barterable bodies are a renewable resource.

Iran understands this: Release three, seize three more. The Soviet regime has 280 million hostages, some hundreds of whom have the courage to be dissidents and the staying power, physical and spiritual, to become valuable commodities. They are harvested after husbandry in the garden of the Gulag.

Another aspect of the Soviet commerce in live bodies is that they can be given as party favors from the Communist Party to Western politicians and other dignitaries. Syria may have taught the Soviet Union this nuance. Jesse Jackson launched his Presidential campaign in Damascus, where he received his first large contribution — a captured American pilot. Other nations now adopt similar courtesies, as Nicaragua did in donating Hasenfus to Sen. Chris Dodd (D-Conn). The Soviet Union gives Armand Hammer someone needing medical treatment in the West. Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.) gets a cancer patient.

Politicians who are passive instruments of this commerce are blameless and we should rejoice for the captives released. But the Federal Election Commission, unsleeping protector of the purity of our politics, might need to estimate the cash value of such commodities, as campaign contributions.

George Will is a syndicated columnist.

examine the effects of the new bottle bill on our trash problem. If this approach fails, it should be easy to convince residents that another law is needed. Furthermore, we insist that adoption be subject to ballot approval by Isla Vista residents.

GLENN LAZOF

## Impeach Ron

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An open call to all students, faculty and staff of UCSB:

It should be clear to those who have been following the recent actions of the Reagan Administration, namely the sale of arms to the Iranian government and the subsequent flow of funds to the anti-Communist forces, that in order to restore the credibility of the U.S. government, Ronald Reagan *must* be impeached.

We are currently studying in Goettingen, West Germany and, as a result, are unable to feast our eyes upon the daily literary tracts that appear on the pages of the Nexus. Therefore we are assuming that the opinion section has been filled with attacks on the president for his abuse of executive power and the loss of respect for our government by our allies and relations in the Mideast. One must also consider the obvious propaganda benefits the Soviet government will receive from this scandal.

Another consequence you may not be aware of is the situation we've been forced into. That is, having to explain the dealings of our government and the feeling of being held in constant contempt by the German people. We have been unwillingly thrust into the position of U.S. Ambassadors, charged with patching up the decaying relations between the Federal Republic of Germany and the United States. Something you in your Isla Vista island are

protected from, by the miles of ocean separating the continents. Thus, we believe it is your responsibility, due to your advantageous position, i.e. within the United States, to restore some semblance of Democracy in the United States and help to regain our government's credibility by working for the ouster of Ronald Reagan.

In the spirit of peace and Social Justice.

FRANCIS WALL  
RALPH LEWIN

## Shocked

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is written in reply to and in shock at the shallowness in thought of a letter by Tiffany Ghiselin in the Dec. 4 issue regarding an ad by the Army National Guard. I'm an enlisted member of the United States Army currently stationed in Europe who previously spent many fun-filled and loving years attending UCSB. I have a subscription to the UCSB Nexus, and I've found that reading the campus paper out of context is good for my perspective, and it helps me keep a realistic instead of idealistic, nostalgic and unfair look at UCSB.

The regular army has a longstanding joke that the National Guard is the weekend warriors, while we're the real thing. The same ad that offended Ghiselin made me laugh. Nobody should analyze the military based on one ad.

1. The military attracts and retains males and females who are qualified, although females are restricted from the combat arms which include the infantry and artillery. Although you might feel that anyone who supports or joins any aspect of the military is a blockhead, I know from direct conversation that many of us had to

think hard and fast when we signed up and came to a question that asked if we were conscientious objectors to war or violence.

2. It's true some ads may play up what's left of the all-male specialties army and portray aggressive, macho-looking scenarios including weapons and tanks. Ms. Ghiselin, before you get too worked up with what you perceive to be Rambo mentalities and how horrible EXPLOSIVES are, ask yourself if you've ever enjoyed explosives and I'm talking about fireworks on the 4th of July. If you're going to draw lines, draw honest lines.

3. If you go to some national guard's home and he or she puts an M-16 in your face, it might be an indicator that somebody doesn't like you, but it's not military training. We check out our weapons like you check out library books, and we use them for exercises. However, when the military exercise is complete, we turn them in. Taking them home is not allowed and against military regulations.

4. Although you might think the military attracts would-be Rambos or Hitlers or types with a perverse desire to kill, I don't see that from within. I see people who come from families which have farmed or mined for generations but the opportunity is no longer there. I see carpenters, mechanics, refrigerator repair persons and people from other trades whose attempts to go into business for themselves or with a partner failed or were unsatisfactory. I see people who were bored at home or school.

Since enlisting approximately two years ago, I've met a cross-section of Americans with more diversity than I had ever dreamed I would come into direct contact with. There have been times I've felt the army is hell and other times when I've been touched by a grace that comes from people. Any time large groups of people

come together with a common purpose, the opportunity for breaking down stereotypes exists. In the army ad, the National Guard stereotypes are broken down.

Ms. Ghiselin, even if you have a waiver from paying income tax because of your full-time student status, you pay taxes on purchases and hence support the army and national guard...and the police force. Please don't be lured into thinking nations will ever quit having armies. Don't let cheap photographs or ads or propaganda mislead you into looking for evil or violence in places where it's popular to think they exist and in fact may not.

LAURIE CASTRO

## Editor's Note:

As of January 1987, the *Daily Nexus* has adopted a new style for its front-page flag, continuing redesign plans begun two years ago. The flags that identify each special section have also been updated to match this new style.

Of these changes, it is the front-page flag that stands out the most. Much as with the *New York Times* and *Los Angeles Times*, a paper's flag embodies its character. It would be unexpected to see these two papers alter their well-known styles and choose new flags.

But for a college newspaper, invention and experimentation are crucial to attracting and retaining reader interest. We want the graphic design of our product to be as current as its content.

And so we retire an old standard and move toward one that will better represent the character of the *Daily Nexus*.

## Campus Advance for Christ

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## Crimes Continue in I.V. During UC Santa Barbara Winter Break

Two violent incidents, an attempted murder and a suicide, occurred in Isla Vista during winter vacation.

Dau Van Le, 29, attacked Ank Van Pham, 33, with a meat cleaver taken from the victim's apartment Dec. 19 at approximately 4:20 p.m. Pham suffered a five-inch hand wound, inflicted while trying to block a blow, according to the police report.

The dispute was apparently over living arrangements. Le had been

forced to move out of Pham's residence after the landlord discovered too many people were living in the apartment.

Le and Pham's relationship dates back to their first meeting when both still lived in Vietnam. Le has threatened to kill Pham for undisclosed reasons on several previous occasions, witnesses quoted in the police report said.

The victim was treated and released from Goleta Valley Community Hospital. Le is being

held in the Santa Barbara County Jail.

The body of an I.V. resident who apparently committed suicide was discovered by family members Jan. 2 in an apartment on the 6700 block of Abrego. The Isla Vista Foot Patrol estimates the time of death as early Friday morning, although details of the death are not yet available from the Santa Barbara County Coroner's office.

—Elizabeth Giffin

## Winter Schedule Adjustment Deadlines

Winter Quarter instruction begins today, and students wishing to alter their Winter Quarter schedules can make appointments for schedule adjustment in the UCen.

Friday is the last day for free schedule adjustment. After Friday, a \$3 fee will be charged for each schedule change. Friday is also the last day undergraduates can add courses without a petition.

Financial aid payout will be held today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UCen. Payout will continue

until noon tomorrow. Students who receive financial aid must attend payout to complete the Winter Quarter enrollment process.

Lost or destroyed student identification cards can be replaced Wednesday in UCen Meeting Room 2, where photos will be taken.

Information taken from Winter Quarter Schedule of Classes.

—Doug Arellanes

# sneak preview



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## MOVING IN

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in a new white Honda Accord. "I had a lot of fun," said Reed, who comes from Marin County. "Just take a look at my new car."

Dankwerth, from Millbrae, spoke of her holiday spent with friends and work. "It was great seeing people I haven't seen in a long time, although it was kind of a bummer that I had a dentist appointment and had to work for my dad," she said.

Reed said she was anxious to get back in the swing of dorm life. "I brought my own food," she said.

Anja Kriegskotte, a foreign exchange student from Australia, arrived for the first time in the United States Sunday morning. "It's been wonderful so far," she said.

"There were a lot of things I couldn't take because of luggage restrictions, like a lamp and radio, so I'll have to buy those here," she said. "I've been so busy, though, it'll probably take a lot of time, Kriegskotte added."

Other residents encountered difficulties returning from the holiday break.

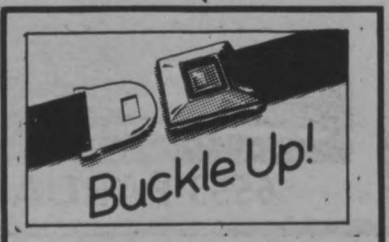
"I wish they would've opened the doors a couple days earlier," freshman Mike Wiswall said as he opened the door to his San Miguel room with his chin, arms full of luggage.

"I had to rent a room in Santa Barbara overnight because my flight came in on Saturday and I couldn't get in the room until Sunday," said Wiswall, who hails from Eugene, Oregon. "I had a pretty good vacation anyway."

Car troubles plagued the family of Chi Luong, a freshman living in Santa Rosa dorm. "We can't seem to get any power from our battery to start the engine," Luong said of her family's brown-paneled Chevy station wagon.

Accompanied by her mother, two brothers and a sister, Luong said that being home was "pretty much the same as being at school, except that you don't do much studying — that's a good thing."

Santa Cruz resident director Kari Messing said she had noticed a lot of residents had forgotten to bring their room keys. She expected most residents to arrive in early evenings. "I guess they're going to wait until the football games are over," she said.



# BUDGET CUTS

(Continued from front page) to the cuts, and what areas or programs would lose money.

This is the third time in recent years that financial problems have forced California governors to order midyear budget cuts.

Similar cuts were imposed in November 1981 by then-Governor Jerry Brown, and in January 1983 by Deukmejian to deal with looming state deficits.

Both cuts forced the university to delay or cancel purchases, and to impose a hiring freeze and a surcharge fee on students.

Pickens last week said that "as was clear in 1981 and 1983, it is likely to be quite difficult for universities to accommodate cuts of this size without disrupting classes this year or eliminating essential programs because schedules are already set and commitments have been made to faculties, students and staff.

"This action is particularly unexpected in light of the high priorities given to (the University of California and California State Universities) by Governor Deukmejian in the past," he said.

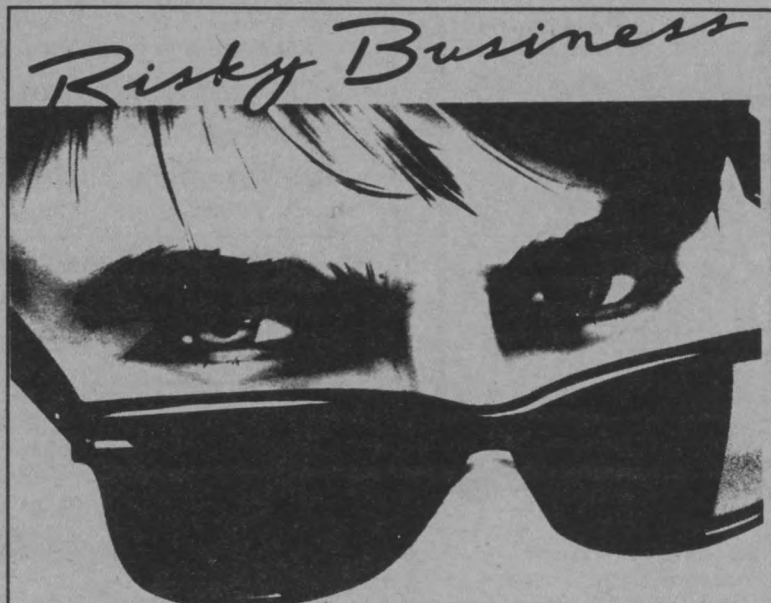
"We would never argue that higher education should be exempt from cuts during a fiscal short-fall," he said, "but the size and timing of this reduction appear related almost entirely to the fact that these four-year universities

happen to be in a certain budget category — state operations — rather than to any negative policy judgments about them or any view that they are less important to Californians than are other state-supported services."

Because certain programs are


mandated by law, the Deukmejian administration could only issue unilateral cuts to the state operations part of the budget, which is financed by the state's general fund, said Department of Finance officials.

The Deukmejian administration will soon ask the legislature to help formulate additional cuts to ward off an expected \$900 million budget shortfall.



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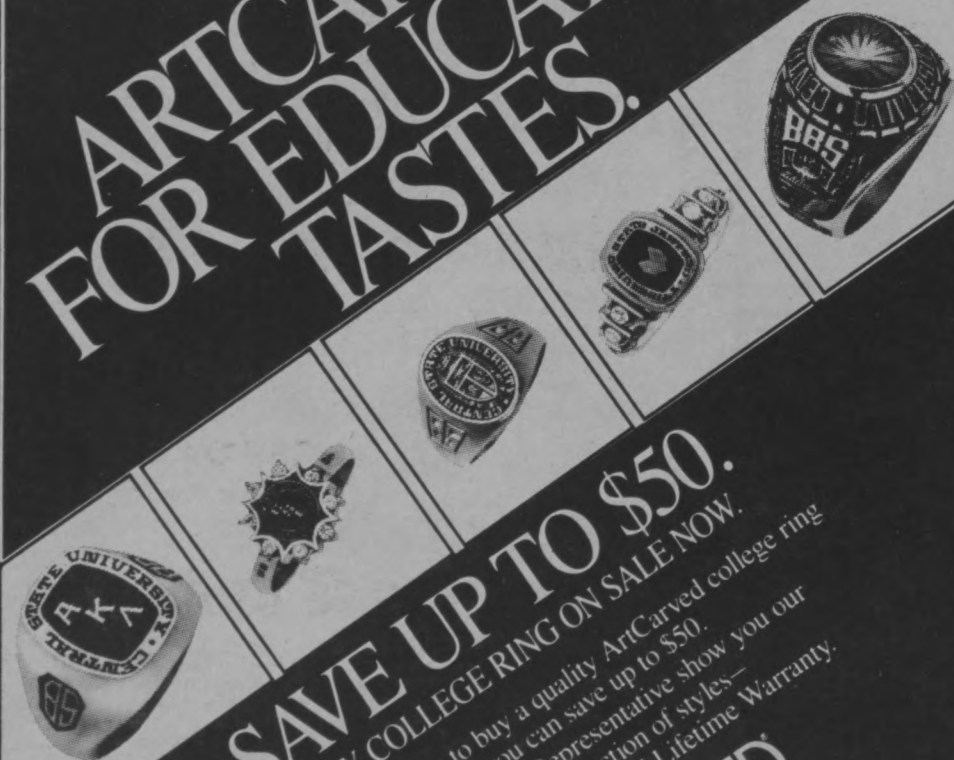
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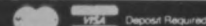


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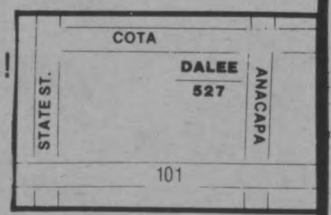


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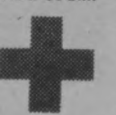
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**Sports**

# Gray Lifts Tigers over Gauchos With Shot at the Buzzer, 59-57

By Scott Channon  
Contributing Editor

STOCKTON — Pacific fans had little reason to cheer Friday night, not because their team was losing, but because the pace of the game had all the rhythm of a senior citizen rap group.

The last thing they expected was to see an exciting finish, but that's just what Pacific guard Christian Gray provided when he snared the ball on the left side and drove the baseline for the winning layup at the buzzer. Although it was a tight finish, the Tigers escaped with a sloppy 59-57 decision in the PCAA opener for both teams.

After Brian Johnson's fade away ten-foot jumper tied the game at 57 apiece with 20 seconds left, Pacific called timeout with 12 seconds remaining.

"We originally set out to get me the ball on the baseline," explained Gray, whose 24-point effort established a career best. "It broke down at first but we came back with it and it worked the second time."

"We didn't want him (Gray) to drive, that's what we discussed," Gaucho Coach Jerry Pimm said. "He must have made a fine effort in order to drive the baseline."

After rallying from a 14-point deficit, the Gauchos, who made 20-of-50 shots, had to ponder an endless list of "What ifs?"

What if they hadn't shot 29 percent in the first half?

What if their shooting accuracy from close range (three feet or less) had been better than eight-for-18?

What if they hadn't committed 19 turnovers?

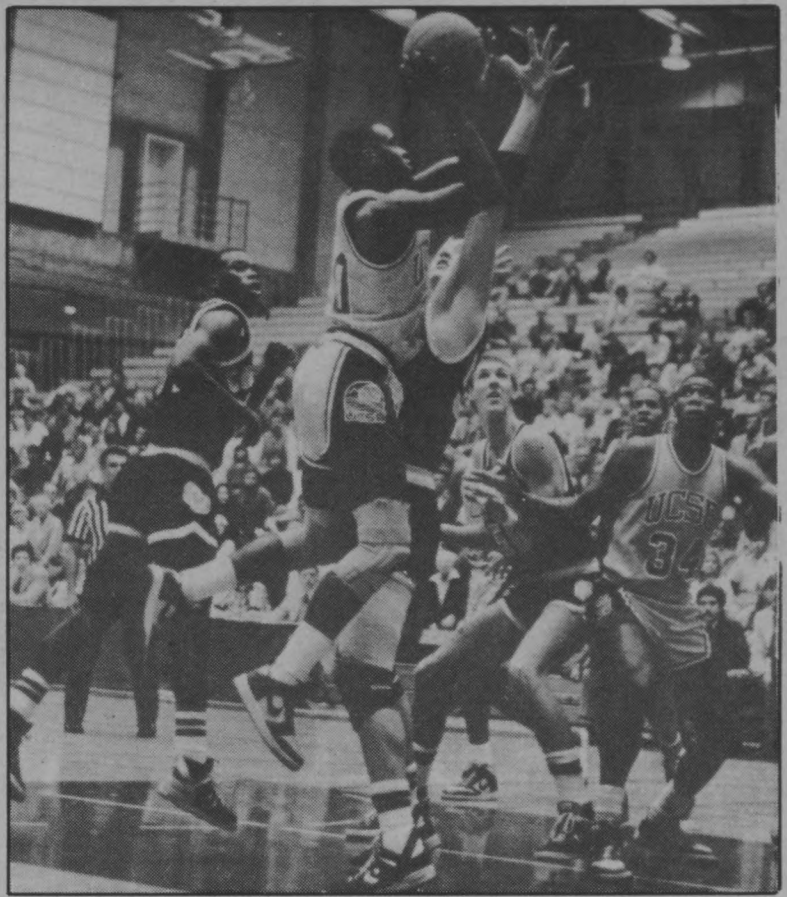
What if forward Brian Vaughns hadn't fouled out midway through the second half with four points?

What if the Tigers hadn't totalled 17 offensive rebounds?

"That was their whole offense tonight," Pimm said.

Since the Gauchos had their only brush with momentum during the final few minutes, what if the Tigers had missed their final shot, sending the game into overtime?

Change any one of the previous scenarios and the outcome may have been different. But as it turned out, the result was all too familiar for the Gauchos, who dropped a 75-73 decision to Pacific



Brian Johnson shoots a lean-in jumper during UCSB's one-point victory over Colorado. Greg Trygstad's shot at the buzzer sank Colorado, 73-72.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

## Holiday Wrap-up

Here's a summary of UCSB games over the winter break:

12-5 / Oregon State 91 UCSB 85 — Beaver center Rich Ortiz scored a game-high 28 points in leading Oregon State to the win at Corvallis, Oregon. The Gauchos fell behind early before making a game of it in the second half.

12-7 / UCSB 88 Eastern Washington 67 — Khris Fortson scored a career-high 31 points in Cheney, Washington.

12-13 / University of San Diego 77 UCSB 71 — Brian Shaw's 21 points were not enough to offset another slow start by the Gauchos at the ECen.

12-16 / UCSB 92 San Francisco State 50 — UCSB's biggest margin of victory in 12 years (1974-75 — Buffalo State, 108-65). Guard Carlton Davenport dished out 12 assists, one short of the team record, at the ECen.

12-22 / Pepperdine 93 UCSB 88 — The Waves snapped a six-game losing streak in a sloppy game for both teams at Malibu. Brian Vaughns paced the Gauchos with 18 points.

12-27 / UCSB 85 Northern Iowa 71 — Fortson led the Gauchos with 22 points at the ECen.

12-29 / UCSB 73 Colorado 72 — Greg Trygstad saved his only field goal of the game for the final buzzer. He hit the game-winner after replacing Vaughns, who fouled out with 14 seconds left. It was the best overall performance by the Gauchos this season.

in last year's PCAA opener at the Events Center.

"We were just so lethargic in the first half," Pimm said. "I'm surprised we weren't more excited to play."

That may be the ultimate mystery. Granted only one starter returned from last year's squad, the Gauchos had to be at least a little fired up about playing in Spanos Center, where the Tigers ended UCSB's season last year with an 80-64 thrashing, knocking the Gauchos out of the PCAA Tournament.

One player possibly too excited was guard Brian Shaw, who hit two-of-10 shots from the field. Shaw, who transferred from St. Mary's in Moraga (Bay Area), shot that poorly only one other time this season — at Santa Clara, where he was three-of-17.

"He hasn't played very well in Northern California," Pimm said. "He's probably trying too hard. He's played well everywhere else. We had the worst start possible when Shaw got three fouls in the first seven minutes."

(See HOOP, p.14)

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Winter 1987

#### MEN'S & WOMEN'S LEAGUES

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Basketball (5-person)  
Softball (9-person)  
Tennis Doubles  
Tennis Singles

Officiated	Entry Fee	Sign-Ups Begin	Sign-Ups End	Play Begins
Yes	\$25/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 9	Jan. 13
Yes	\$25/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 9	Jan. 13
No	\$10/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 9	Jan. 13
No	\$5/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 9	Jan. 13
No	\$5/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 9	Jan. 13

#### COED LEAGUES

Soccer (4 men/4 women, goalie)  
Softball (9-person)  
Tennis Doubles  
Bowling (earn 1/2 unit P.A. credit)

Yes	\$25/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 9	Jan. 13
No	\$10/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 9	Jan. 13
No	\$5/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 9	Jan. 13
Yes	\$6/Session	Dec. 1	Jan. 9	Jan. 11

#### WEEKEND TOURNAMENTS

Billiards Tournament  
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Floor Hockey  
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Badminton

TBA	Dec. 1	Jan. 22	Jan. 24 & 25
\$60/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 29	Jan. 30 & 31 & Feb. 1
\$5/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 5	Feb. 7 & 8
\$3/Singles	Dec. 1	Jan. 19	Feb. 21 & 22
\$5/Doubles			
\$7/w/shirt	Dec. 1	Race day	Feb. 28
\$3/w/o shirt			

Lagoon 5K & 10K

\$20/Team

5th Annual Sports Trivia  
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\$10/Team	Dec. 1	Mar. 5	Mar. 7
	Dec. 1	Mar. 5	Mar. 7 & 8

#### HOW TO SIGN UP

Come into the I.M. office and get a sign-up sheet which tells you what sports are offered and at what times. There is no limit to the number of sports in which you may participate.

Completing the Sign-up Sheet: Once you have enough people to form a team, complete the team roster on the back of the sign-up sheet and bring it into the I.M. Office. MAKE SURE ALL YOUR TEAM MEMBERS CAN PLAY ON THE DAY AND TIME YOU CHOOSE. Incomplete sign-up sheets will not be accepted.

Sign-ups: Sign-ups are on a first come, first serve basis. So, get your roster in EARLY! When a league is full, no more sign-ups will be accepted. Be prepared to play at alternative times and days. Pay your fees in the Recreation Trailer before you sign your team up.

#### INDIVIDUAL SIGN-UPS

If you are unable to form a team before leagues begin, there will be an "Indy" meeting so individuals can get together to form a team. This meeting is on Wednesday, Jan. 7. Come into the I.M. office to find out the exact time for your sport.

#### MANAGER'S MEETING

After sign-ups and just prior to the start of play, one representative from each team is required to attend the manager's meeting. The sport's supervisor will discuss any questions you have regarding rules, playoffs, equipment etc. Game schedules will be passed out which indicate when, where and with whom each team plays.



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# Gaicho Bowl: The Rose Bowl Wilts in Comparison

Over the Christmas break I, like most people, watched football, in particular the bowl games. I did not go out on the town, party with my friends, shop, eat, sleep, or move.

I watched bowl games. I did not plan on spending my vacation in a Lazyboy recliner, it just ... happened.

There were Rose Bowls, Cotton Bowls, Sugar Bowls, Gator Bowls, Holiday Bowls. They never ended. It seemed like there was a college bowl game on almost every hour, every day, every channel. It was eerie.

As I sat there, night and day, I began to realize that these bowl games were more than just games. It was almost as if they were status symbols for the schools. Not only for the schools that play in them, but for the schools that host the bowl games. Yes, by building a stadium that seats 90,000 and chalking off a parade route, your school too could reach the pinnacle of college athletic success — hosting a bowl game.

The thought came to me so suddenly that I dumped my

pretzels and spilled my beer. Of course! What UCSB needs is our very own bowl game. Not a big one of course, we don't want another Halloween fiasco. We'll keep it small — 90,000, maybe 100,000. Yeah, Yeah. That's the ticket.

First of all we need to enlarge that wimpy stadium. Let's make it BIG. Put a dome on that sucker! Come on, the Fee Referendum is coming up again in a quarter or so. What's another three or four million? Sure, it's a lot of money, but what we do, you see, is rent it out as a swap meet every Sunday. It'll pay for itself in a month.

## Patrick DeLany

Next we need to map out the parade route. The way I see it the easiest course would start at the GaichoDome. The floats (Yes, floats. This is a Bowl game, dammit!) will travel through I.V., go up and down DP once or twice and head back to the dome.

The main problem with the parade would of course be the garbage that the thousands of spectators who lined up the night before will leave on the route. Well, as any self-respecting bowl game organizer knows, floats can be built on any kind of vehicle, whether it's a car, truck, bulldozer, bike or ... a street cleaner! You got it. The floats will clean the streets during the parade. It's quick, it's easy and no mess to clean up afterwards.

Grand marshals are an important part of any parade and generally add class to the entire bowl game festivities. The grand marshal for the Gaicho Bowl parade should be chosen with great care, as they will represent the entire UCSB community. I suggest that if Fred MacMurray has prior commitments we go for Dr. Ruth.

The task is so simple and the rewards are so great. UCSB — home of the Gaicho Bowl, GaichoDome, and the world's largest swap meet.

## HOOP

(Continued from p.13)

That fact, combined with a seven-minute scoring drought by the Gauchos in the first half, helped the Tigers jump out to a 19-8 lead. Pacific's 28-20 halftime lead

could have been much larger had it not been for its own feeble shooting — 36 percent.

The Tigers surged to a 41-27 lead with 13:18 left in the game. Johnson sank a 20-footer to close the gap to 41-30.

On Pacific's next possession,

Shaw stole the ball and drove the length of the court but missed the layup. To make matters worse, Vaughns committed his fourth foul fighting for the rebound.

The Gauchos clawed their way back on the strength of converted turnovers and three-pointers. Johnson hit his second shot from far range to close the gap to 50-49

with 3:32 remaining while Carrick DeHart's three-pointer brought the Gauchos even for the first time at 52-52 with 2:16 left. Johnson provided UCSB with its only lead of the game, 55-54, with his final three-point shot with 1:29 left before James Gleaves hit a clutch three-point shot with :58 seconds left. Johnson's fade away jumper then set up Gray's game-winner.

Pacific 59  
UCSB 57

UCSB — Vaughns 2-7 0-1 4, Fortson 4-4 0-0 8, Shaw 2-10 3-4 9, DeHart 5-10 2-2 13, Johnson 4-9 3-4 11, Kenney 0-0 3-4 3, Davenport 0-4 1-2 1, Trygstad 3-6 2-4 8.

UOP — Gray 9-13 5-5 24, Counts 4-13 4-8 12, Matthews 5-10 0-0 10, Gleaves 2-9 2-4 7, Richardson 2-3 0-1 4, Michaelson 0-2 2-2 2, Tatum 0-2 0-0 0, Modesto 0-2 0-0 0, Fuerst 0-2 0-0 0.

## Spikers End Season; Women's Hoop Wins

The UCSB women's volleyball team ended the 1986 season with a 3-1 loss to San Diego State in a NCAA Northwest regional playoff game. The Gauchos were also ousted by the Aztecs in the quarterfinals of the PCAA Conference tournament two weeks prior to the NCAA competition.

Charlotte Mitchel has been called an All-American "candidate" for the last time. The 5-7 senior outside hitter for the Gaicho women's volleyball team was named to the College Volleyball Coaches Association/Russel All-American Second Team, Friday, December 19.

Mitchel led the Gauchos statistically throughout the 1986 season in kills (486), digs (412) and hitting percentage (.301). She holds the UCSB record for 412 digs in a season and 1,099 digs in a career.

The UCSB women's basketball team opened PCAA action with a rout over San Jose State on Saturday night in the Events Center. The Gauchos brought their overall record to 4-5 with the 71-49 victory over the Spartans. San Jose fell to 2-7 overall, 0-2 in league play.

Junior forward Patti Niichel led the Gauchos with 17 points while teammate Mary Reilley covered the boards for 13 rebounds.

## SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	OPPONENT/PLACE	TIME
<b>THURSDAY, JAN. 8</b>		
W. Basketball	at Fresno State	7:30 pm
<b>FRIDAY, JAN. 9</b>		
M. Volleyball	Israeli National Team in the Events Center	7:30 pm
<b>SATURDAY, JAN. 10</b>		
Diving	UC Irvine Invitational at UCI	All day
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<b>ARTS &amp; CRAFTS</b>							<b>PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES</b>						
1. Basketry, Natural	\$16	McGeever-Baise	Saturday	9 am-4 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Jan. 31	50. Aikido, Beg.	\$26	Ota	Mon-Wed	7:30-8:30 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 12-Mar. 11
2. Graphic Design, Intro.	\$26	Anderson	Wednesday	6-7 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Jan. 14-Mar. 4	51. Aikido, Int.	\$26	Ota	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:30 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 12-Mar. 11
3. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Thursday	12-3 pm	W. Campus Kiln	Jan. 15-Mar. 5	52. Fencing, Beg.	\$15	Berger	Mon-Wed	11-11:50 am	RG 1270A	Jan. 5-Mar. 11
4. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Saturday	12-3 pm	W. Campus Kiln	Jan. 17-Mar. 7	53. Fencing, Beg.	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	9-9:50 am	RG 1270A	Jan. 6-Mar. 12
5. Low-Fire Salt Workshop	\$14	Venaas	Saturday	12-3 pm	W. Campus Kiln	Jan. 31&Feb. 7	54. Fencing, Int.	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	10-10:50 am	RG 1270A	Jan. 6-Mar. 12
6. Stained Glass	\$26	Embree	Tuesday	7-9 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Jan. 13-Mar. 3	55. Fencing, Adv.	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	11-11:50 am	RG 1270A	Jan. 6-Mar. 12
7. Watercolors	\$26	Singer	Wednesday	4-6 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Jan. 14-Mar. 4	56. Golf, Beg.	\$26	Little	Saturday	8:30-10:30 am	RG Field	Jan. 17-Feb. 21
<b>DANCE &amp; EXERCISE</b>							<b>CHILDREN'S CLASSES</b>						
8. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$34	Fenwick	MWF	8-8:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 12-Mar. 11	82. Adventure Camp	\$17/wk	Staff	Saturday	9 am-3 pm	RG 2120	See page 14
9. Aerobic Conditioning I (Non-impact)	\$34	Fenwick	MWF	9-9:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 12-Mar. 11	83. Children's Aquatics	See Page 14					
10. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$34	Oliveras	TTS	9-9:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 13-Mar. 7	84. Children's Gymnastics	See Page 15					
11. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$29	Chernila	TT	11-11:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 13-Mar. 5	85. Children's Tennis	\$26	Kirkwood	Saturday	9-10 pm	Stadium Courts	Jan. 17-Mar. 7
12. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$34	Leonard-Smith	MWF	12-12:50 pm	Old Gym	Jan. 12-Mar. 11	<b>OUTDOOR RECREATION</b>						
13. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$34	Fenwick	MWF	3-3:50 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 12-Mar. 11	86. Scuba I	\$99	Stetson	Mon-Wed	6-10 pm	Girv 2108/Pool	Jan. 26-Feb. 18
14. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$34	Oliveras	MWF	6:30-7:30 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 12-Mar. 11	87. Scuba II	\$99	Wiessner	Tue-Thu	6-10 pm	Mil Sci/Pool	Jan. 27-Feb. 17
15. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$29	Chernila	TT	4-4:50 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 13-Mar. 5	88. Intro. to Kayaking	\$10	Gaynes	Monday	7-9:30 pm	Campus Pool	Feb. 23
16. Ballet, Beg.	\$26	Bartlett	Tuesday	5:15-6:30 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 13-Mar. 3	89. Intro to Kayaking	\$10	Gaynes	Thursday	7-9:30 pm	Campus Pool	Feb. 26
17. Ballet, Beg.	\$26	Bartlett	Thursday	5:15-6:30 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 15-Mar. 5	90. Rock Climbing	\$45	Do/Bartlett	Thu-Lec	7-10 pm	RG 2111	Feb. 19
18. Ballet, Int.	\$26	Bartlett	Tuesday	6:30-8 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 13-Mar. 3	91. Windsurfing	\$60	Sundance	Sat/Sun Lab	All day	Rocks behind SB	Feb. 21&22
19. Ballet, Int.	\$26	Bartlett	Thursday	6:30-8 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 15-Mar. 5				Day & time to be arranged by student	S.B. Harbor	Arranged to fit schedule	
20. Exercise Conditioning I (Faculty/Staff)	\$30	Ritzau	MWF	12-10-12:50 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 5-Mar. 13	<b>OUTDOOR RECREATION TRIPS</b>						
21. Exercise Conditioning I (1st Session)	\$26	Preston	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 12-Feb. 9	92. Yosemite Camping	\$69		Feb. 5-8	Noon	Jan. 28, 8 pm/RG 2111	
22. Exercise Conditioning I (2nd Session)	\$26	Preston	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2320	Feb. 11-Mar. 11	93. Snow Camping	\$79		Feb. 12-16	3 pm	Feb. 2, 4 pm/RG 2111	
23. Exercise Conditioning II (Faculty/Staff)	\$30	Allen	TTF	12-10-12:50 pm	RG 2320/2120	Jan. 6-Mar. 13	94. Local Bike Tour	\$69		Feb. 20-22	8 am	Feb. 11, 4 pm/RG 2111	
24. Exercise Conditioning II (1st Session)	\$26	Leonard-Smith	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 13-Feb. 5	95. Rock Creek X-C Skiing	\$199 w/o rental \$224 with rental		Feb. 25-Mar. 1	4 pm	Feb. 18, 4 pm/RG 2111 arranged by Captain	
25. Exercise Conditioning II (2nd Session)	\$26	Leonard-Smith	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2320	Feb. 10-Mar. 5	96. Catamaran/Whale Watching	\$99		Mar. 7-8	TBA	Feb. 25, 4 pm/RG 2111	
26. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Burleson	Monday	6-7:15 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 12-Mar. 9	97. Monterey Tour	\$85		Mar. 6-8	3 pm	Mar. 3, 4 pm/RG 2111	
27. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Smith	Wednesday	3:30-4:45 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 14-Mar. 4	98. Havasu/Grand Canyon Backpacking	\$179		Mar. 21-28	8 am	Mar. 4, 4 pm/RG 2111	
28. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Smith	Wednesday	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 1420	Jan. 14-Mar. 4	99. Grand Canyon Backpacking	\$159		Mar. 23-29	8 am	Mar. 5, 4 pm/RG 2111	
29. Jazz Dance II	\$26	Smith	Wednesday	6:45-8 pm	RG 1420	Jan. 14-Mar. 4	100. Zion Canyon Backpacking	\$149		Mar. 21-28	8 am	Mar. 5, 4 pm/RG 2111	
30. MMM Dance Exercise I	\$26	Gross	Monday	4:30-6 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 12-Mar. 9	101. Ski North Rim Grand Canyon	\$199		Mar. 21-29	8 am	Mar. 2, 4 pm/RG 2111	
31. MMM Dance Exercise II	\$26	Gross	Friday	4:30-6 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 16-Mar. 6	102. Hawaii Backing	\$679		June 13-23	TBA	TBA	
32. Modern Dance I	\$26	Burleson	Monday	7:30-8:45 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 12-Mar. 9							
33. Social Dance	\$26	Hamilton	Wednesday	7:30-8:45 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 14-Mar. 4							
34. Stretch & Strengthen	\$26	Allen	Tue-Thu	5:15-6:15 pm	Old Gym	Jan. 13-Mar. 5							
35. Swing I	\$26	Bixby/Sykes	Tuesday	6:45-7:45 pm	Old Gym	Jan. 13-Mar. 3							
<b>GENERAL INTEREST</b>													
36. Automotives	\$26	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9 pm	RG 2111/Campus Garage	Jan. 13-Mar. 3							
37. Bicycle Repair	\$26	Hart	Tuesday	5:30-6:30 pm	A.S. Bike Shop	Jan. 13-Feb. 17							
38. Massage	\$26	Hough	Tuesday	8-9:30 pm	RG 2227	Jan. 13-Mar. 3							
39. Photo, Beg. B&W	\$29	Flory	Monday	7-10 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Jan. 12-Mar. 9							
40. Photo, Beg. B&W	\$29	Casabona	Thursday	6:30-9:30 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Jan. 15-Mar. 5							
41. Photo, Adv. Darkroom B&W	\$29	Casabona	Wednesday	6:30-9:30 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Jan. 14-Mar. 4							
42. Photo, Cibachrome Slide	\$29	Lee	Tuesday	7:30-9:30 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Jan. 13-Mar. 3							
43. Photo, Lighting Workshop	\$21	Lee	Saturday	1-5 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Jan. 24							
44. Sports Massage	\$26	Vines	Friday	4:30-6 pm	RG 2227	Jan. 16-Mar. 6							
45. Winetasting	\$44	Bigelow	Monday	7-9 pm	TBA	Jan. 12-Mar. 8							
<b>MUSIC</b>													
46. Guitar, Beg.	\$26	Miles	Tuesday	5-6:30 pm	Phelps 5316	Jan. 13-Mar. 3							
47. Guitar, Jazz	\$26	Miles	Tuesday	6:30-8 pm	Phelps 5316	Jan. 13-Mar. 3							
48. Guitar, Blues	\$26	Miles	Thursday	5-6:30 pm	Phelps 5316	Jan. 15-Mar. 5							
49. Guitar, Rock	\$26	Miles	Thursday	6:30-8 pm	Phelps 5316	Jan. 15-Mar. 5							

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