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Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 96

Monday, February 29, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Several UCSB Lecturers' Positions Will End Next Year

By Tonya Graham
Contributing Editor

Several popular UCSB lecturers were recently notified they will not be able to keep their current positions for the 1988-89 academic year due to contract restrictions and administrative prerogatives.

Under a "Memorandum of Understanding" negotiated by the university and the University Council-American Federation of Teachers in 1986, lecturers hired on a year-to-year basis are eligible after six years to be reviewed for appointment to a three-year term. Prior to this agreement, lecturers could be hired on a year-to-year basis for eight years, without

an opportunity for further full-time employment.

However, concerns have arisen because the new six-year review is contingent on a determination by the university "that there is a continuing or anticipated instructional need; or a need for teaching so specialized in character that it cannot be done with equal effectiveness by regular faculty members or by strictly temporary appointees," the MOU states.

If it is not determined that such a need exists, the lecturer may no longer teach at UCSB.

So far this year, 44 needs requests have been made by department chairs, and 17 of those requests have been denied. Sixteen of those cases are being appealed for further

consideration. The names of most lecturers affected were not made available for this article. Those departments especially affected include English, economics, environmental studies, education and music.

Communications studies lecturer Judy Jones, who is among those slated for dismissal if her department's appeal is not granted, expressed anger and hurt at the decision.

"I guess I believed I had a place here. I see where I fit into this community... how I benefit the university at large," said Jones, who teaches courses in public speaking, persuasion, community dialogue, internships and freedom of speech. She ranked among the top 10 in last year's student election for professor of the year.

"When the eight-year rule was voted down, what people started talking about was security of employment for senior lecture members.... I worked toward that review," concentrating on "good teaching" and community outreach, Jones explained. Now, she says she feels frustrated that her future at the university is being decided and she has no part in the process.

During her six years on campus, Jones has served as a member of the Human Core Planning Group, designed to establish closer ties to the community. She also chaired the committee to put together the social science component of the recently proposed women's studies program, which is currently awaiting systemwide approval. (See REVIEW, p. 5)



"The Untutables" do their impression of "King Tut" at the Rock-Alike contest last Saturday night in Campbell Hall. The event was sponsored by Students Against Multiple Sclerosis.

JAAAN TAAGEPERA/Daily Nexus

Chicanos Hold First of Protests at KEYT

Groups Say Media Exclude Minorities, Want to See Positive Role Models

By Sheryl Nelson
County Editor

Members of several Chicano groups and their supporters demonstrated at KEYT's television station in Santa Barbara to protest the exclusion of Hispanics and other minorities from TV sitcoms, movies and commercials.

Approximately 10 protesters representing UCSB's El Congreso, Lucha Inc. in Ventura and East Los Angeles City College picketed the local ABC affiliate and charged that the media promote negative Chicano stereotypes.

"The media today portrays negative images and not positive role models," claimed Gilbert Sanchez, an East L.A. City College student.

Directed at the entire mass

media, the demonstration was partially inspired by ABC's January decision to drop the Chicano TV series "Juarez," according to Lucha Inc. President Gabriel Serrano.

The cancelled show's producer, Jeffrey Bloom, charged that the network pulled the series because it wanted a "nice Southwestern" show "rather than gritty reality," according to a Jan. 23 Los Angeles Herald Examiner article.

The article also reported that an ABC spokesperson said the network cut the program due to scheduling problems and may develop another Hispanic series.

Serrano charged that the networks are refusing Chicanos entry into the \$6 billion movie and television industry by not hiring them for TV programs. "Chicanos want a piece of the action," he

(See LATINOS, p. 3)

Television Boosts Stereotypes, Speaker Says

By Andrew Rice
Reporter

Although incidents of overt racial discrimination have declined over the last 20 years, American cultural institutions such as television and schools continue to promote racial stereotyping, according to Dr. Alvin Poussaint, who spoke last Wednesday on "The Media and Multi-Culturalism."

Addressing a Campbell Hall audience of approximately 500, Poussaint, an associate dean of the Harvard medical school and a psychological consultant for *The Cosby Show* and *A Different World*, said television is one of the main sources from which people derive popular ideas and images.

For many non-black Americans, the image of a typical black family is based on shows like *The Jeffersons* and *Diff'rent Strokes*, Poussaint said. These shows are typical of a genre of television comedy in which the audience laughs not at the wit and humor of the characters, but at their stereotypical behavior, he

said.

However, it is primarily ignorance and not malice that creates and supports such stereotypical images in the American media, he said, adding that the lack of black television writers and producers allows such images to persist.

Because most television writers are white and inexperienced with minority issues, they encounter difficulties and must resort to stereotypical images. "You can't write about what just isn't (in) your head," Poussaint said.

People like Bill Cosby have attempted to reverse this situation by creating opportunities for blacks to break into the "behind the scenes" work of television, he explained.

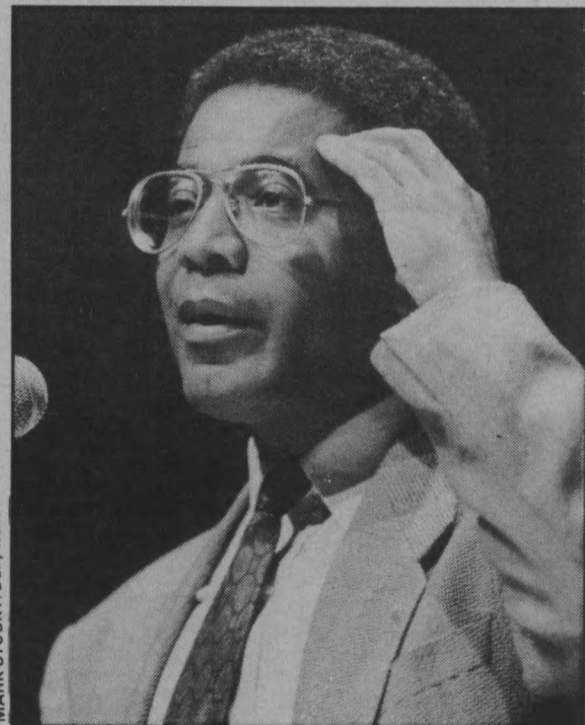
In addition to media stereotypes, one of the most blatant and insidious forms of prejudice in America is the legal and social definition of black, he said, adding that it "makes no biological sense."

The legal definition as determined by the U.S. Supreme Court states that a person is "black" if he or she has even the smallest fraction of black ancestry, according to Poussaint. He charges that

For many non-black Americans, the image of a typical black family is based on shows like The Jeffersons or Diff'rent Strokes.

this definition creates the false perception that black ancestry is a "taint" on the "purity" of whiteness.

People must work to combat the ignorance behind stereotypes, Poussaint said. He concluded by challenging the audience to "examine what's taken for granted, what determines your attitudes, your values (and) relations with other people."



Alvin Poussaint

World

Shultz Says Middle East Leaders Like U.S.-proposed Peace Plan

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State George P. Shultz finally made a little headway Sunday in his uphill fight to gain Arab and Israeli support for negotiations on a Middle East settlement.

"They liked the package," said a senior U.S. official after Shultz outlined his proposal in a three-hour meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo.

Shultz then flew to Israel to resume his discussion with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Sunday night over dinner with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres on Monday before flying to Amman for a second round of talks with Jordanian officials.

"We have a package that is promising — at least we think it is promising," Shultz said after seeing Mubarak. "Whether anyone else thinks it is promising is a question."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismat Abdel-Meguid, standing alongside Shultz under cloudy Cairo skies, did not respond.



Panama's Deposed President Eric Delvalle Remains in Hiding

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Deposed president Eric Arturo Delvalle stayed in hiding Sunday and defied Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the military strongman who ousted him and ordered him out of the country.

The ex-president's whereabouts were a closely guarded secret, but family members said he was in a "safe and secure place" in Panama, in "good spirits" and determined to regain his job.

"I am going to stay here (and) stick it out," Delvalle told ABC television in a telephone interview Saturday night. "I'm going to fight it all the way."

Roderick Esquivel, Delvalle's vice president, was also in hiding.

Both men were ousted early Friday in an action by the National Legislative Assembly orchestrated by Noriega, the Defense Forces chief.

Democratic Opposition Party Leader Resigns Post in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey — The leader of the main opposition Social Democrat Populist Party stepped down Sunday as party chairman, the Anatolia news agency said.

The agency said Erdal Inonu, son of the late President Ismet Inonu, did not give a reason for his resignation from the party post. He was elected chairman in May 1986.

Anatolia said that after Inonu announced his resignation, the party's secretary-general, Fikri Saglar, announced that he also would give up his post.

The agency said that Inonu told reporters that he also would resign as a member of Parliament. But Hikmet Cetin, deputy head of the party's parliamentary group, later announced that Inonu retracted that decision.

British Opinion Poll Says Prince Charles Should be Outspoken

LONDON — Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, should continue to speak out on controversial issues, according to a public opinion poll in *The Mail* on Sunday.

The survey of 1,086 adults, conducted by National Opinion Poll, said 56 percent of Britons believe their future king should speak out more and only 14 percent believe he should say less.

More than half, 57 percent, said speaking out on controversial issues is what Charles should spend most of his time doing, followed by 23 percent who feel he should be diplomat or work full-time for a charity.

Nation

Organization of American States Sidesteps Decision on Panama

WASHINGTON — The governing body of the Organization of American States sidestepped a position on political instability in Panama in an extraordinary session that showed the fragility of democracy in Latin America.

Members of the permanent council of the OAS adjourned nearly eight hours after being called into emergency session, unwilling to decide whether to permanently seat an ambassador favored by strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega or one picked by ousted President Eric Arturo Delvalle.

Most of the speakers who took part in an OAS debate Saturday night voiced support for Delvalle. Noriega's representative, Roberto Leyton, protested that the discussion violated the organization's charter. The permanent council was an inappropriate forum for an airing of his country's "internal affairs," he said.



Televangelist Jimmy Swaggart Thanks Supportive Members

BATON ROUGE, La. — Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, who stepped down from his pulpit after allegations of immoral conduct with a prostitute erupted, thanked members of all religions Sunday for their support during "the darkest week" he has experienced.

During a brief appearance before his congregation at the Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries center, Swaggart thanked about 4,000 worshippers for their backing.

"I'll never have the words to express to you how much that I care, my concern, for you and my thanksgiving. If it hadn't been for you, we would not have made it. It's just that plain and simple," said Swaggart.

Republicans Debate in Atlanta; Bush Backers Claim Maine Win

AP REPORTS — George Bush, whose backers claimed victory Sunday in Maine's Republican presidential caucuses, was attacked by chief rival Bob Dole on the Iran-Contra affair. Rep. Jack Kemp, meanwhile, blasted the two GOP frontrunners on taxes.

As the Democrats geared up for their second debate in two days, Michael Dukakis grabbed an early lead in the Maine Democratic caucuses. The Massachusetts governor had been favored to score a victory on his New England home turf.

The caucuses pick delegates to the parties' state conventions this spring, where national convention delegates are chosen.

At a Republican debate in Atlanta — their first full-scale face-off of the Southern campaign — Dole took aim at Bush for the Reagan administration's decision to trade arms for hostages in the Iran-Contra affair. That, he said, was a big mistake.

Chrysler to Close Off Assembly Plant in Wis.; Workers Angry

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp.'s plans to close a Wisconsin assembly plant and its admission that it might sell its Acustar Inc. parts subsidiary are fueling worker anger and distrust as the two sides head into this summer's national contract talks.

Chrysler's parts operations were grouped into the subsidiary last spring, but most of Acustar's 28,000 workers have been with Chrysler since it battled back from the brink of bankruptcy early in the decade, when they granted concessions to keep the company afloat.

State

Duke and Duchess Move Royal Visit to a Long Beach Church

LONG BEACH — A cheering crowd having miniature Union Jacks greeted Prince Andrew and his wife Sarah as they went to church Sunday under drizzly skies that set the proper British mood for fans of the royal visitors.

The Duke and Duchess of York, touring to promote British trade, arrived at St. Luke's Episcopal Church shortly after 11 a.m. following a motorcade from the royal yacht Britannia, which is docked at Long Beach Naval Station.

Sarah, wearing a black, knee-length skirt with a green stripe, a green jacket and black hat, acknowledged the cheers with a wave as she and the prince, clad in a charcoal grey suit and blue shirt, entered the church.



The Rev. A. LeRoy Young, rector of St. Luke's officiated over matins, a service of prayer and song. Andrew read the day's lesson from Roman 8:31.

In his sermon, Young noted the presence of the royal couple.

"I think the majority will agree with me that their presence here today is the biggest thing that has happened in this city since the Richfield oil refinery exploded, and that was in 1933," he said.

The couple, who arrived Friday and attended many events Saturday, had only one other function Sunday, a gala dinner in downtown Los Angeles to benefit the three-month UK-LA '88 art festival and a fund to save books damaged in disastrous fires at the Los Angeles Central Library in 1986.

After the church service, the duchess was given a bouquet by 12-year-old Agata Mazurkiewicz, who said they exchanged compliments about their clothes.

"Breakthroughs, Backlash" for Women Explored at Conference

LOS ANGELES — Breakthroughs and backlashes in women's efforts to improve their media coverage, employment and images highlighted topics in opening sessions of a conference on Women, Men and Media Sunday.

The three-day conference at the University of Southern California is expected to bring together news and entertainment media professionals to discuss changes in media treatment of women. It is chaired by author Betty Friedan, a visiting journalism professor at USC.

"The breakthrough has been tremendous. Twenty-five years ago women were defined by media in terms of their relationship to men. The media image was one of the things that held women back, said Ms. Friedan in an interview before the conference.

"Now women are forming the image," Ms. Friedan said, citing gains in newspapers, film and television. But she said women also face a "backlash" as personnel cutbacks following media buyouts and restructurings "send the women home again as the communications industry is restructured."

In addition to Ms. Friedan, Sunday's speakers included "Cagney and Lacy" creator Barbara Corday, syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman, public television "Currents" anchor Marlene Sanders, "Dynasty" producer Esther Shapiro, and *Los Angeles Times* TV critic Howard Rosenberg.

Other sessions cover the "glass ceiling" women may face as they try to move up to top management jobs, future opportunities for women and minorities in media, "sexploitation" of women, whether women have made a difference in news and entertainment fields, and future changes and trends.

Panelists scheduled to appear include Women's Media Project director publisher David Lawrence Jr., futurist Alvin Toffler, and the American Film Institute's Jean Firshberg.

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Weather

MONDAY

Rain, rain, don't go away... and there are possible showers predicted for today. Rain dances are in order — help fill Cachuma and Gibraltar. High at 64, low at 51. Sunrise at 6:31 a.m., sunset at 5:55 p.m. Today's moonrise is dedicated to Bill, the romantic at heart. Moonrise at 3:17 p.m., moonset at 5:01 a.m.

TIDES

Feb.	Hightide	Lowtide
29	7:41 a.m. 5.3	1:41 a.m. 2.0
29	2:41 p.m. 3.9	9:09 p.m. -0.6

Peace Between Israel, Palestine Discussed at Lecture

Speakers Want Separate State for Palestine; Communication and Compromise Important

By Britton Monasco
Reporter

Two factors essential to the peaceful resolution of the ongoing Israeli-Palestinian conflict are communication and compromise, a UCSB audience was told while attending a forum on the subject last Tuesday at the Isla Vista Theater.

"My concern is that the future is looking darker and darker," said Mohammed Darawshe, an Arab Israeli consultant/coordinator for the United Nations-sponsored Legacy project, which is working towards conflict management and non-violence in the Middle East. "What is needed right now is immediate and serious dialogue."

Rami Porat, the West Coast representative for the Israeli Kibbutz Movement, agreed with Darawshe for the most part, stressing the growing interdependence of the two communities makes a peaceful coexistence imperative. "Peace will come

when we realize that it is a necessity for both of us," Porat said.

Twenty percent of the Israeli population is Arabic and the more the two groups integrate, the better the society at large will be, Porat continued. "The test ground for Zionist values is Israel. If we fail, the Zionist dream (of a Jewish homeland in Israel) will fail."

"The violence (in Israel) is not for the sake of violence," Darawshe said, adding that political problems underlie the situation. "The Palestinians want their own state and the Israelis want to maintain national security."

Both speakers believe a separate state for the Palestinians in West Bank and Gaza would be a fair compromise for peace. "The state could function as a demilitarized zone with the ability to rule itself," Darawshe said.

"I don't see territorial compromise as a price for peace," Porat said. "I see it as an end in itself. I do believe that any change might be for the better."

ween the Anglos and the Chicanos."

It has been predicted that by the year 2001, Chicanos will comprise the majority of the state's population, but the network TV programs fail to acknowledge the rapidly "emerging and growing population," Serrano said.

Sanchez also said that the media should recognize the growing Hispanic population as a consumer group and direct commercials to their interests.

KEYT-TV was closed during the weekend and could not be contacted for comment.

UCSB El Congreso member Juan Guzman said that this was the first protest addressing the lack of Hispanic coverage in the media. They plan to continue demonstrating at local television stations and those in Los Angeles, he said.

Still, Darawshe argued that although allowing the Palestinians their own homeland would be a positive step, a plan of this nature only treats the symptoms and fails to address the larger problem. "What is needed is new attitudes," he said in reference to the prejudice, mistrust and growing hatred he believes is fermenting in Israel.

While Darawshe argued in defense of the on-going Palestinian protests as a means to "force negotiations, to show the world the face of occupation," Porat said the civil disobedience acts "don't ... have much

effect beyond the compromise of Israeli security."

However, both speakers agreed that the conflict is not a black-and-white situation and that blind support by Americans for either side is not helpful.

"The position people should take is not pro-Israel or pro-Palestine," said Darawshe. "The position that should be taken is pro-solution."

Tuesday's event, which drew an audience of more than 60 people, was sponsored by UCSB Hillel as the fourth part of their ongoing *Great Controversies* lecture series.

LATINOS

(Continued from p.1)

said.

"I've been a fan of TV for years and we are not included in productions.... We want to be a part of it," said Jack Nava, an actor from Santa Paula.

The Chicano community needs to participate in the profitable media business to increase its standard of living, Serrano added.

He stressed that the media should utilize their communicative power to help integrate Chicanos into society. "If they (the Anglo population) become aware, we won't have racial strife ... instead of stress bet-

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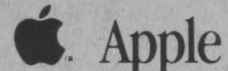
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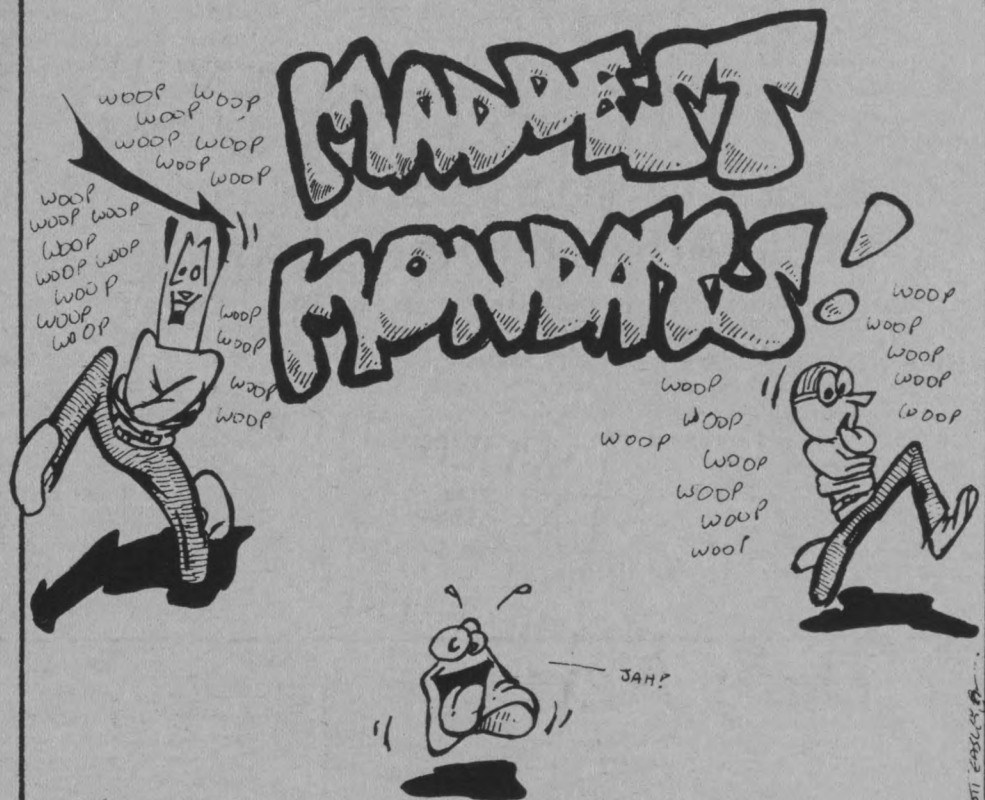


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ROBINSON'S

REVIEW: Moving Faculty

(Continued from p.1)

In March, she will travel to China at the invitation of Peking University to teach a course in "Persuasion and Propaganda from the Western Cultural Tradition," thereby pioneering an exchange program between the two universities.

College of Letters and Science Provost David Sprecher emphasized that the review process, at least in its first stage, is not based on a particular individual, but rather on position needs.

"I'm trying to look at whether this particular need is a function regularly performed by ladder faculty and whether the department intends to recruit ladder faculty," he said. "We're trying to find a balance with the need to recruit ladder faculty and the need to serve the students."

According to Sprecher, there are two purposes for lecturers. "One is strictly temporary," to fill the vacancy when a faculty member goes on sabbatical or research leave, or to meet a need that is highly specialized in nature, he said. The other is in the writing and composition program, for which the university does not intend to hire ladder faculty. "The university always needs a temporary faculty because of the dynamics of programmatic change and student interest,"

he added.

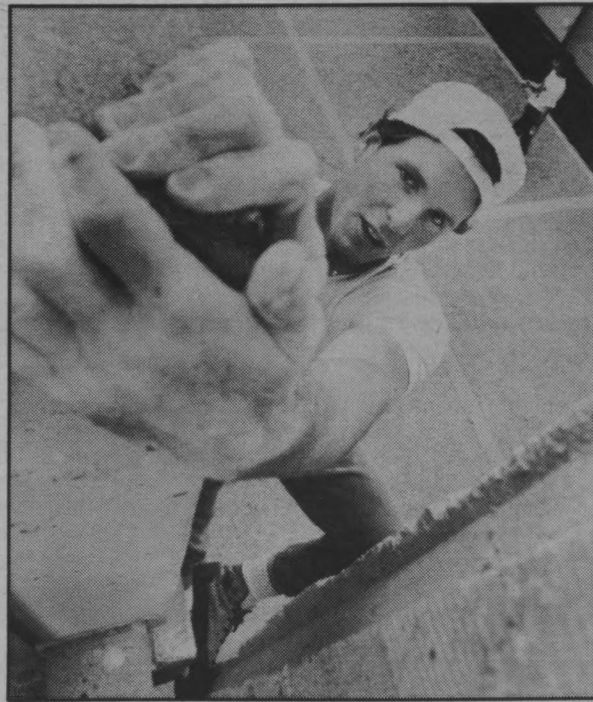
Approximately 300 of UCSB's teaching faculty are lecturers. Another 600 to 650 are assistant, associate or full-time professors.

"In theory, lecturers only teach ... but the reality is there's a good deal of publication and research going on among lecturers," writing program lecturer James Campbell said. "We just do it with much greater obstacles because we do have a heavier teaching load."

According to Campbell, who also serves as southern vice president of the UC-AFT, "the university intended for the lecturer position to be a temporary position ... to meet the staffing needs of the undergraduate program." He sees the abolishment of the eight-year rule as a positive step for lecturers because "it gives all eligible lecturers a chance for a review and an opportunity for long-term employment ... which would have been impossible to do under the eight-year rule."

The contract is also beneficial, Campbell believes, because it outlines a written step-by-step process for the employment of lecturers, where before, departments used different methods. "This non-system was subject to abuse," he said.

Under the new system, a two-step process (See REVIEW, p.6)



Pat Briggs from Brooks Institute climbs the walls under Storke Tower after finals at Brooks ended recently.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

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Riverside

UC RIVERSIDE — With the number of applicants reaching a record this year and a projected enrollment of 12,000 students by the year 2000, UC Riverside administrators are devising ways to accommodate a rapidly growing student body.

"More students want to come to UCR, especially as the other campuses are full," said Bob Heath, associate dean for academic affairs in the College of Natural and Agricultural Sciences.

"UCR is becoming a more popular school," said Tom Nycum, vice chancellor for administration.

Many UCR officials pointed out that because UCR has more available space than other UC campuses, this campus has the most growth potential. According to Nycum, UCR has the potential of becoming a campus of 25,000 students.

"This is not just a momentary event," said Chancellor Rosemary S.J. Schraer. "The original plan was for UC Riverside to be much larger."

Los Angeles

UCLA — In the past five years, more than 14,000 Olympic and college athletes have been tested for drugs at the Paul Ziffren Olympic Analytical Laboratory, located on the UCLA campus.

Through their drug testing and educational program, administrators of the laboratory aim to increase drug awareness and general health among athletes and their coaches.

The laboratory, which was created in 1982 in anticipation of the 1984 Olympics, is currently testing athletes competing in the 1988 U.S. Olympic trials and members of the National College Athletic Association, including all UCLA athletes. It

was originally designed as a drug testing site for athletes participating in the U.S. Olympic trials and the 1984 Olympic games.

"Athletes are not drug users. They are healthy people who take drugs not because of inner cues, but because the system pressures them to achieve, to win at all costs," explained Dr. Caroline Hatton, the laboratory's associate director. This pressure leads many athletes to resort to such drugs as anabolic steroids, Hatton continued.

Davis

UC DAVIS — Planning to utilize their experience, ASUCD presidential candidate Chris Hart and vice-presidential candidate Tami Matsumura intend to address student concerns on which they have already worked.

"We are not as specialized as other tickets," Hart said. "One thing we have is the general knowledge. We want to develop more programs."

Key elements of their platform are lower book prices and Davis city relations.

Hart said students are mainly concerned with parking, the ethnic studies requirement and registration fees.

Matsumura added career placement to Hart's list. "The issues we are addressing are more pertinent," Hart said. "We have experience and ideas" on the issues.

Berkeley

UC BERKELEY — After a four-year effort to diversify and become more appealing, the UC Berkeley-based KALX radio station is now faced with a significant "budget crunch" that is forcing it to reconsider many of its programming changes.

The radio station, long noted for its alternative and often controversial programming, gets about half its funding from

the university, and thus is subject to yearly review by the registration fee committee and ultimately Vice Chancellor Watson Laitsch.

In 1983, the university decided the station had to alter its programming and provide more shows that would be appreciated by the culturally diverse student body. To implement that goal, the university hired current General Manager Bill Davis, who is responsible for guiding programming decisions.

Since that time, the station has made tremendous strides forward in adding new and innovative shows to its schedule, Davis said. But the advancements came at a heavy price: KALX now finds itself with an accumulated \$100,000 debt, some of which Davis said pre-dates his hiring.

San Diego

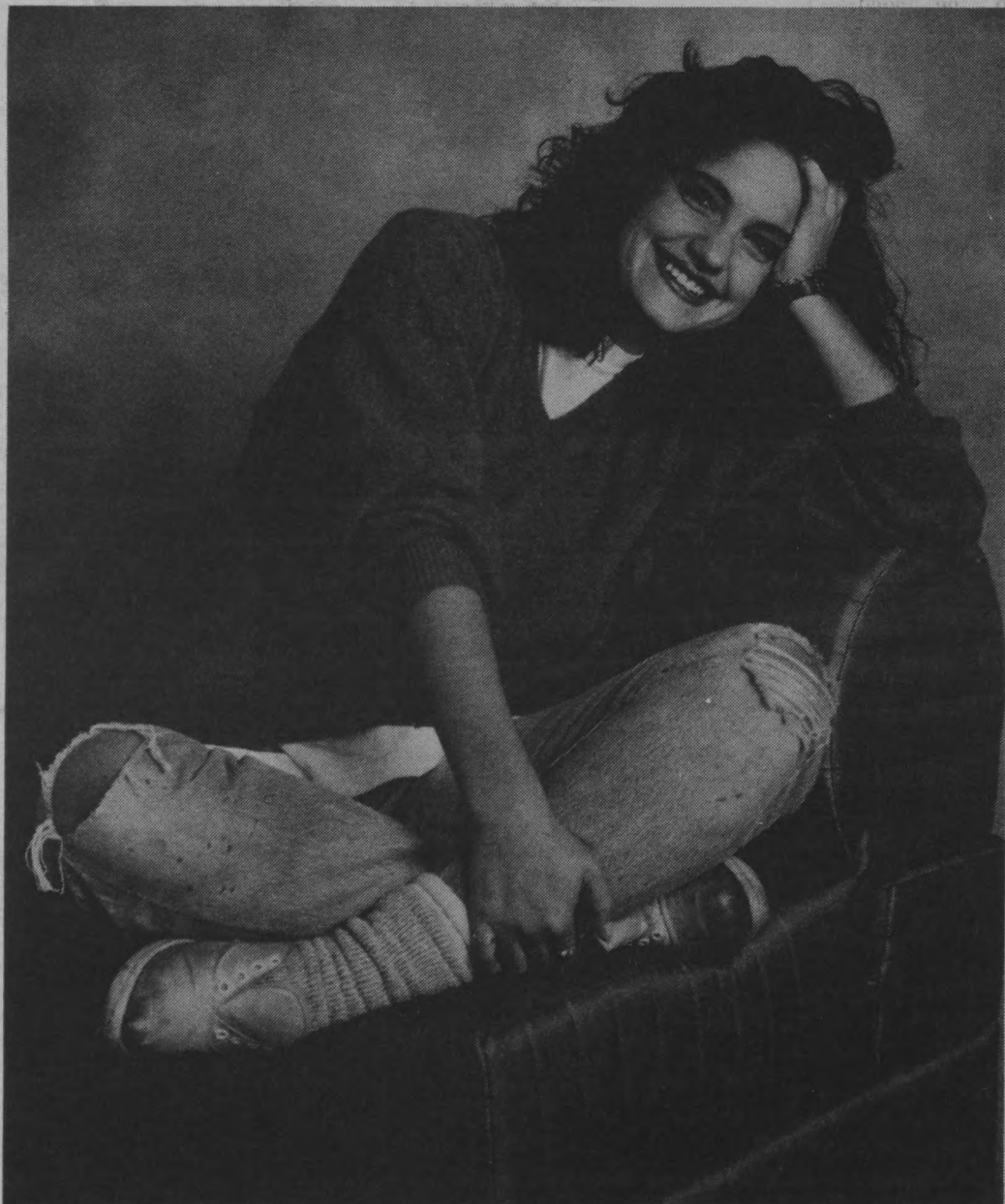
UC SAN DIEGO — UCSD hosted a conference for San Diego County high school mathematics teachers to discuss the Mathematics Diagnostic Testing Project, a competency-testing program that evaluates student readiness for college mathematics.

The Feb. 18 conference focused on the relationship between diagnostic testing and curriculum of high school and junior high school mathematics classes.

"The tests predict failure more accurately than they predict success," said Dr. Philip Curtis, MDTP chairman and UCLA mathematics professor. "When putting together these tests, we search for pivotal questions. Students who fail to handle these questions will fail to succeed at the next level. However, students who can answer the questions do not always go on to succeed."

A joint project of the UC and California State University systems, the MDTP tested more than 260,000 California high school and junior high school students last year.

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Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

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REVIEW

(Continued from p.5)

is followed: first, for approval of the position, then for approval of a specific candidate. When a lecturer is eligible for review, the department chair first determines if there is a continuing need for that position. If there is, the chair gathers the necessary documentation and forwards a needs request to the Office of the Provost in the affected college.

The provost reviews the request and sends a recommendation to the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Planning and Academic Policy, which in turn makes a recommendation. The final decision rests with the Office of the Vice Chancellor, which either approves or denies the initial request.

If the position is approved, a departmental review is conducted and a request is made for a specific candidate to fill the post — usually the person currently holding the position — and a second series of reviews and recommendations follows. In the case of a denial, the case may be appealed through the proper channels.

Last year — the first year the process went into effect — 23 lecturers were eligible for review. Of those, 13 currently have three-year contracts (some on appeal), and four cases are still pending, Campbell said.

Environmental studies lecturer Marc McGinnes, who teaches a course in environmental law, was one of the lecturers who last year passed the process on appeal. "That was the first time I have been in the position of having my fate determined so far beyond my control," he recalled. Since he is not a member of the union on campus, "my initial response was resentment that I was included (in the MOU agreement) without my consent," he said.

(See REVIEW, p.7)

'Peace Advocate' Chosen to Head the UC-operated Lawrence Livermore Lab

By John Lynn Smith
McClatchy News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — John Hopkins Nuckolls, a self-described peace advocate still undecided about the feasibility of the Strategic Defense Initiative, was appointed to head the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

Currently associate director for physics at the lab, Nuckolls, 57, replaces Roger Batzel, who is retiring. Batzel has headed the nuclear weapons development facility, managed by University of California, since 1971.

Nuckolls, a laser-fusion and nuclear-weapons physicist who has been at the laboratory since 1955, said his basic belief is in the constitutional provision for the nation's common peace.

"To the extent that SDI does that, I'm for it," Nuckolls said. He added, however, that if SDI proves ineffective he would not support it.

"What I'm really for is peace," said the new director, tapped for the post at a UC Regents meeting in San Francisco. "Whatever you say about nuclear deterrent, it has worked. We've had peace in Europe for 40 years; that's unprecedented."

Nuckolls, who has spent much of his career in weapons research, was careful to avoid a current fray at the lab over the potential of SDI, the so-called "Star Wars" defense.

Critics have charged that Edward Teller, a former lab director who played a pivotal role in the development of the hydrogen bomb, has oversold the potential of Star Wars, particularly the X-ray laser com-

ponent, to President Reagan.

That controversy also raised the issue of whether lab employees are free to criticize policy, which long had been considered possible under academic-freedom protections of UC. Roy Woodruff, a lab scientist and a principle critic of the optimistic selling of Star Wars, claimed he had been demoted as a result. He eventually was reinstated in a comparable position.

Nuckolls, who said he is optimistic that the X-ray laser's feasibility will be demonstrated, added he is the type of director who will "seek out and learn from people who don't agree with me."

The new director, who will be paid \$135,000 annually, shied away from stating an absolute position on a limited test-ban treaty, which Batzel openly opposed. Nuckolls said it is the lab's responsibility to provide technical information to policymakers who ultimately make the political decisions.

Describing himself as a visionary, Nuckolls said he is also interested in developing the non-nuclear weapons side of lab activities, and would like to develop such things as an inexhaustible energy source to aid developing nations.

UC has operated the Livermore lab since 1952 under a contract with the federal Department of Energy.

Critics argue that the university has no business being in the nuclear-weapons business, an argument Nuckolls disputed. He described the association as a "great partnership."

The Livermore lab employs 8,000 people and has a budget of \$1 billion.

Nuckolls will assume his new duties April 3.

REVIEW

(Continued from p.6)

According to McGinnes, the initial needs request for his position was denied because it was determined that "the need could be met by a temporary lecturer or a ladder faculty." However, the department saw a "continuing or anticipated instructional need," and persisted in its quest for the review.

The MOU agreement, McGinnes emphasized, states that a review can be granted if there is continuing instructional need or a need so specialized that it cannot be filled by a temporary or ladder faculty member.

"The only thing is that need must be determined," McGinnes said. "It is my view that the agreement is being erroneously misinterpreted to make that a hurdle for departments.... It seems the 'or' is being interpreted as 'and.'"

Since McGinnes is a part-time lecturer and also works in a Santa Barbara law office, he is not as concerned about "job security" as full-time lecturers might be, although a three-year contract does help him plan for the future. "I think that full-time lecturers do need the job security.... When the contract expires in 1990, I would not like to see a regression to no protection for full-time lecturers," he said.

He would, however, like to see some clarification made on the interpretation of what constitutes genuine need. "All four of the positions we (environmental studies) asked for were denied," he said. "That causes us concern. We believe there is a constant instructional need in these areas, and we're all concerned that somebody outside of our department thinks they know more than

we do about our continuing instructional need."

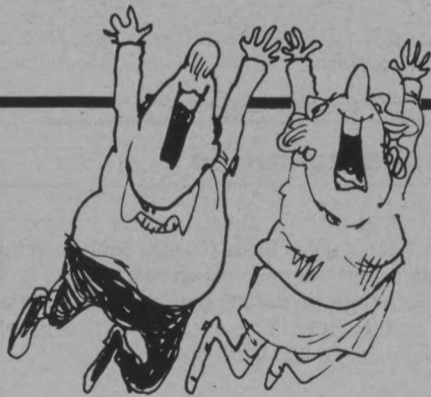
McGinnes is also concerned about possible repercussions the current review process may have on education and students at UCSB. "I am concerned that the university not hamper its ability to teach in its drive to attract research funds," he said. "It would be a tragic mistake to become well endowed in research grants and to be unable to deliver to the students and taxpayers the educational service that we are obliged to deliver."

College of Creative Studies Provost Max Weiss also expressed concern. "The agreement forces the college to focus rather hard on its use of lecturers.... Lecturers have a lot of flexibility, and the union compromise takes away some of that

flexibility," he said.

"I don't think it provides the security to Unit 18 employees (lecturers) that it intends to do," he added. Although only one CCS request has been denied so far, "that doesn't temper the anger of some of the lecturers for whom we haven't asked reviews, and that's a situation I'm not sure the union wanted to produce.... We've had to let some very good people go," he said. "I think the agreement should be reviewed."

As yet, no grievances concerning the MOU have been filed at UCSB, according to Campbell. However, the contract applies to the entire UC system, and grievances have been filed at both UC San Diego and UCLA.



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These Rainy Days Are Not So Bad ...

Jay Hubbard

Any day being rainy is yucky, many would say. But I disagree. I cherish my rainy days.

They create an atmosphere of coziness and warmth, the kind we had when we were home with our folks. Rainy days arouse the mood for sipping hot chocolate and sitting in front of the fireplace, for putting on mellow music and rapping with friends.

Sure, rain does spell a lot of pains for many of us. It often causes our backpacks, books, and papers to get wet. On rainy days, the soles of our shoes are prone to become muddy black as well as our shirts and slacks. There's also the problem with bicycles on rainy days; some of our bikes don't seem to stop, no matter how hard we apply the brakes. But when that happens, we would apologize upon crashing, and usually move on uninjured. Rainy days, of course, produce a myriad of other pains, but most of which end up being harmlessly wet.

With some pains cast aside, then what about the gains resulting from rain? It presents some of us with a chance for a comfortable catch-up to our seemingly constant lack of sleep. Or, because our activities are curtailed by the rain, it gives us an occasionally-needed incentive to study. In fact, a few of us may even get more studying done in one rainy day than a full week of scorching sunshine. We could also use rainy days to answer those long-overdue letters to distant aunts and grandmas, and friends from long ago.

By no means does the list of rainy gains come to an end. Actually, it has barely begun. Try, for another gain, standing alone inside while looking out at falling rain. When doing so, you can feel a unique sense of solitude and independence, one that is unattainable on dry days when the streets are littered with people. This unique feeling can sometimes stimulate self-reflection about the bygones, the happenings, and the things to come. Rainy days can also often invoke nostalgic feelings, sometimes tracing all the way back to the days when we were young and innocent, playful and content.

When compared with rainy consequences, results from the sun are almost invariably more desirable. That's common knowledge. In fact, we prefer sunshine so much more than raindrop that we would be willing to undergo major hassles to get it. In this case, rain acts as a foundation from which spring our appreciation and crave for the sun's rays. Sunny days would not be as pleasant and sunshine not as pleasurable if it never rained.

An excess of rainy days is certainly not desirable, since thousands have perished from floods and monsoons. But it doesn't rain all that much around here. Local environmentalists have even stated repeatedly in vain that we are in a drought. The underground water basins are being depleted rapidly while the rain slowly attempts to replenish them.

Even after they're gone, we could still feel the positive effects of rainy days. Our automobiles are left more immaculate than before rain came to pass. The surrounding trees, plants, and soil are left with necessary nourishments for continuity. It should be reminded that these natural greeneries provide us with healthy, breathable air. And when the sun tries to poke its face through rainy days' departing gray skies, the smell of air is fresh and pleasant to our nostrils and lungs.

For such reasons as these, we could use more rainy days. So, let the rain come down, let it pour, and let us not gripe so much about the downpour.

Jay Hubbard is coordinator of World News Perspectives who likes to play in the rain.

Presidential Contests A Strange Mix

Les Payne

That presidential candidates are displaying more charm and good sense while dropping out of the race than while running may be the key lesson of the entire campaign this season.

Rising to the occasion last week was Bruce Babbitt, who summed up his efforts by paraphrasing a friend's observation that "we were in it right up to the beginning." Throughout, the former Arizona governor had maintained humor — as well as a candidate might who garnered not a single delegate while finishing fifth of seven in Iowa and sixth in New Hampshire.

In a stunning display of control, Babbitt even beat back Rev. Jesse Jackson's rather curious request for support. At the very hour he was most empty of pocket himself, it must have bemused Babbitt that Jackson would ask him for a loan. But this is how the campaign has been going this year.

With the New Hampshire winds snapping in Alexander Haig's face, the shameless general, who had escaped Iowa with barely his blouse and scabbard, swelled his chest and pledged his armies to Sen. Robert Dole. It might well have been at this very moment that Vice President George Bush secured New Hampshire.

While the losers are returning home with good cheer, a couple of the yet-committed are humming strange tunes indeed.

Gary Hart's may be the strangest of all. The former Colorado senator should rethink his estimation of his public image. And he should be especially mindful of extending invitations. In the swirl of infidelity rumors, Hart invited the media to follow him and be bored. They followed him and found enough of the titillating that could be disguised as reporting.

With the media threatening to overextend his invitation to trail him, Hart dropped temporarily out of the race. Bored no doubt with life at home, he reentered in December, picking up the front-runner poll status he had enjoyed when he left. This time he invited the voters to decide.

They did, in Iowa and New Hampshire. He was dead last in each state, picking up not a single delegate.

If nothing else, Hart should take away from his experience the lesson

never to extend invitations.

So far though, Hart has given no sign that he has learned anything from his ordeal, or that he accepts it as an ordeal. He goes on campaigning as if nothing has happened. Instead of hiring out Babbitt's joke writer, Hart, like all too many American males in trouble, resorted to a football metaphor.

After his recent sacking in New Hampshire, Hart recalled those immortal words of that "great American, John Elway," the quarterback of the Denver Broncos. In a Bronco game with the Cleveland Browns a year ago, Hart recalled Elway rallying his team from 5 points behind and only two minutes left to play, with the ball on their own 2-yard line.

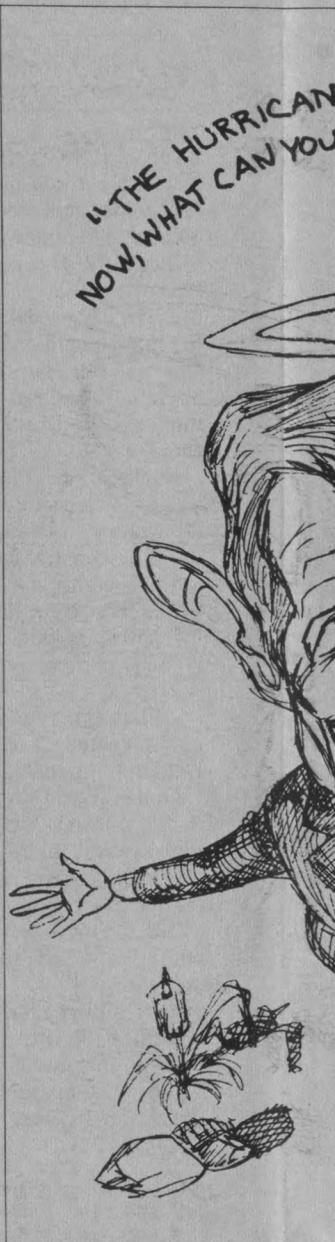
"John Elway got them in the huddle, looked over the situation and said, 'Now we have them where we want them,'" Hart said. "Well, now we've got the other candidates where we want them. We have all the other candidates fighting among themselves to see who will have the dubious honor of representing the old traditional wing of the Democratic Party."

Hart pumps himself up as a "reformer." However, with time — to say nothing of momentum — running against him, it is impossible to see how he can dare talk in Elwayan terms of closing the door on defeat. To borrow another trite sports saying, for Hart, the fat lady is over by the piano, tuning up.

The delight the former senator has brought to the campaign is matched only by that of Pat Robertson, who is likely to be with us always, even to New Orleans and beyond.

It is not just separation of church and state that bothers me about preachers running for political office. My eye of disdain falls mainly on those who claim to know God personally and know how to bend the Almighty's will to their own. One such minister, running for a Georgia congressional seat, stated publicly that God personally instructed him to run. Apparently the Creator overlooked the details of party registration, for his candidate was drubbed in the primary.

In the national campaign this year we have two ministers, one in each party. Of the two, Robertson more boldly claims a direct line to heaven. As recent as 1985, Robertson who used the title reverend then, claimed that he prayed Hurricane Gloria away from



the doors of his Christian Broadcasting Network, in Virginia Beach, Va.

The way to divert hurricanes, Robertson said, "is not only to pray but to speak to the element. ...S. of course, a miracle. ...There's explanation. The newspaper today said we were very lucky. I don't think it was lucky. I think divine intervention."

Sometimes, when not changing mind about destroying someone's property, the reverend demonstrates how he speaks through him "in tongue is a strange utterance, the event admits, which sometimes sounds Chinese or even "gobbledygook" unless there's an interpreter handy. Should Robertson get elected

The Denial of Palestinian

(Editors Note: The following article is the last in a three-part series about the unrest in the Israeli-occupied territories.)

Hisham Ahmed

The Reagan administration's talk about revitalization of the "peace process" in the Middle East, and the visit by Secretary of State George Schultz to the area are in fact regurgitations of previous American policies whose primary goal was and still is to suppress any positive change in the region in the event Palestinians succeed in switching the pieces on the board. This exceptionally negative attitude toward Palestine nowadays is found only in the United States.

On numerous United Nations resolutions, whether in the General Assembly or the Security Council, the United States stood in bold opposition to the international consensus on the question of Palestine. The United States voted against every resolution and blocked every effort to settle the complex problems in the Middle East. Domestically, the ideological construction of American political thought created an image of the Palestinian which is not only totally divorced from any human feeling, but which also systematically intoxicates the American public with misinformation.

The reduction of a human problem to undignified semantics guarantees suppression of information and facts which are openly discussed in other countries, even in Israel. The Palestinians are struggling to regain their homeland and establish an independent secular democratic state for all. How surprising would it seem to some if they knew that one of the most active PLO representatives in Europe, Alan Halevi, is himself Jewish?

I think that we are now at a critical point. It is time for the American people to ask themselves: "Are we willing to continue our negative contribution to the Palestinian tragedy by funding Israeli brutality? Are we willing to accept the continuation of maintaining such an ugly state of affairs?"

Closure of Palestinian schools and universities should be addressed at every juncture and in every place, but especially in academic institutions by a respon-

sible academic community. It is educationally under the Israeli

academic figures. Indeed, Israeli represent racism and genocide in no other political environment need to be more thoroughly understood in Washington which negatively controls the people of Palestine. The occupation could not be sustained backed by the United States at a spiritually. Israel's persistence in the Middle East is fundamentally de-

As painful as the facts and the conscious thinking, breadth of academic community. The distortion of the Middle East should be exact assertion.

How could democracy and the enhancement of democratic military occupation? These are questions removed from rhetoric religious justification to serve chosen people on earth. This people claim that the Aryan race was the people of Palestine were subject to Zionist entity. And, under the guise of treated immorally and illegally.

It is in every classroom that the raised, analyzed with qualified information which is often presented be subjected to hard examination terrorism needs to be seriously considered.

Hisham Ahmed is a Palestinian in the Department.

tenders:

HICANE GIG WAS PRETTY NIFTY...
CAN YOU DO FOR ME ON SUPER TUESDAY??



an Broadcasting
each, Va.
ert hurricanes,
only to ask God,
ment. ...So it was,
There's no other
spaper the next
ry lucky. Well, I
y. I think it was

considering the last eight years, such a thing is not impossible — it might be great fun. Robertson approves Reagan's attempt to assassinate Moammar Kadafi and says that, as president, he might make an attempt himself.

This should have Kadafi quaking in his desert tent. Reagan had the use of only 1,000-pound smart bombs. President Robertson's arsenal would contain hurricanes, typhoons, hot lava and, if the colonel really offended, locusts.

And after the attack the Rev. Robertson might call a press conference and explain his actions — in gobbledegook.

God, what a country.
Les Payne is a syndicated columnist.

ian Rights

unity. It is not the case that Palestinians have prospered the Israeli military occupation, as falsely alleged by some deed, Israeli practices against the Palestinian people genocide in their purest form.

Environment do the complexities of the question of Palestine roughly understood than in the United States, since it is actively contributes the most to inflicting all these tragedies me. The American public is entitled to know that the Israeli sustained and so prolonged without being unconditionally states at all levels: militarily, ideologically, financially and assistance in maintaining the Nazi-like phenomenon in the mentally dependent on U.S. support.

s and the words might be, they, nonetheless, require sharp leath of imagination and then action, especially by the The distorted view that Israel is the oasis of democracy in d be examined less ludicrously now and challenged with

y and the denial of a people's rights be compatible? Does democratic institutions require or entail the perpetuation of these are serious, critical questions and thus require serious m rhetoric and propaganda. Zionist racism employed to serve colonial purposes by claiming that Jews are God's . This posture should be compared, ironically, to Hitler's ace was superior. In the name of religious superiority, the e subjected to extermination at the time of establishing the er the guise of spreading "democracy," they are now being illegally.

m that the question of the false Israeli democracy should be qualifications and confronted with vigor. The misleading ten presented, especially in academic institutions, should examination and comprehensive review. Intellectual riously combatted.

estinian graduate atudent at UCSB in the Political Science

The Reader's Voice

The Last Word

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is to voice support for myself, Lesley C. Paton, in response to a letter by Cindy Ketcham, who found no understanding, whatsoever, in my recent article on class-dropping.

Dear Cindy, although your interpretation of my article was way off-base and really quite silly, I may, "if pressed," forgive you your sin of not having read through it thoroughly. For if you had, you would surely have realized that my point was not to debate the existence of schedule adjustment deadlines or to blame and ridicule the advisory and support staff of Letters and Science. Instead, my aim was to illustrate the nonsensical and unnecessary drop procedures put forth by the office of L&S.

As I'd stated in my article, L&S requires that a student submit a "detailed explanation" of his/her reasons for dropping, plus a statement from his/her instructor, before an "approval" for a drop will be confirmed. My argument, which you so completely missed, Cindy, was against the need for such "approval" at all.

To my good fortune, however, I have since received "approval" for my drop from L&S and am most grateful for their kindness. But to you, Cindy, I say poo-poo, and wear your contacts next time.

LESLEY C. PATON

would do he started to rattle, "You know you're a sinner, sinner, sinner!" Being a tranquil guy, I just ignored him in frustration (inside my head I kicked his rude ass into oblivion while his Bible study papers flew everywhere).

It's not right to invade one's private area and force one's beliefs onto others. Especially when one says they are not interested. If a nice reply doesn't work then maybe the universal middle finger would be a better response. I'm just asking for a little respect and to be able to sit back and enjoy my lunch. Just set up a booth and let people that are interested come to you instead of hounding a bunch of mellow people with your ideals and beliefs.

R.D. SCHILLING

Paula Bruce will be judging the acts and awarding prizes for the first three places. All in all, this event should be a nice break for everyone who is trying to get their academic act together and needs a break!!

Campus Review II is a non-alcohol centered event sponsored by GRAPE, STAR and TEQUILA, the three alcohol awareness organizations.

JILL L. MUCHOW

Vigilante Attitude

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to the comic strip "The Wanderer" by Peter Pang on Feb. 25. This is not just another letter that ends up supporting the victimization of innocent people. However, the attitude of the wanderer clearly adds to this society's vigilante attitude.

Self-defense is not always a clear-cut method, yet Pang's comment at the end of the strip, "too bad they're (criminals) not like lemmings who instinctively react to overpopulation by mass suicide. Yet, one can always wish," is a very sick attitude, wishing someone else to commit suicide, wishing death upon someone who may have no one else in the world, no home, no food and has been pushed to crime. How we deal with criminals is a whole other issue, yet I think people's views towards one another has to change. We were put in this world to love one another. Decking someone is only going to reinforce 'eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth,' which gets us nowhere.

PAIGE DETER

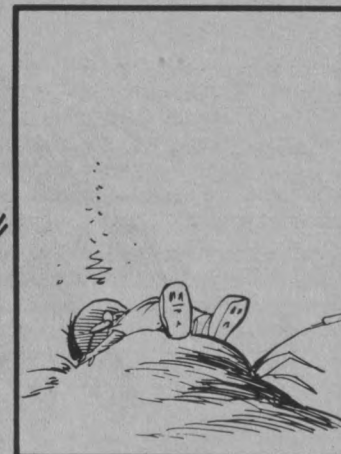
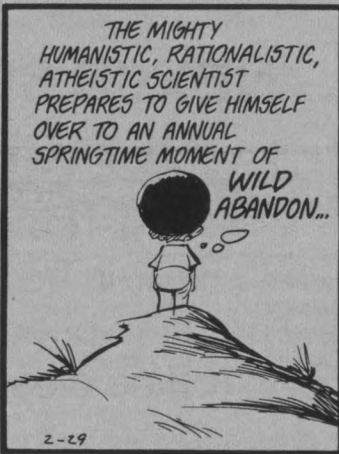
Get Your Act Together

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Well, it is the ninth week of school, and I am furiously trying to get my act together!! Papers are still due and I have to start studying for finals! But while I am trying to get organized, Campus Review is Getting Its Act Together with its annual talent show!!

Campus Review is a talent show that is held annually Winter Quarter in the Pub. Bands and acts will be performing in this talent show on Wednesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in The Pub. New York Seltzer will be giving away drinks and free smoothies will be given away. Stan Morrison, the emcee, will be drawing door prizes. Leslie Lawson, Dr. Arron Ettenberg and Dr.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Advertising deadline
for first Spring issue
is Thurs. March 24 12 noon

Gauchos Don't Show Up for NMSU, Aggies Win, 81-57

Blowout Ends UCSB's Four-game Win Streak, Drops Them to 3rd in the PCAA

By Scott Lawrence
Sports Editor

If nothing else, Saturday night's humiliating loss to New Mexico State could be the start of a yearly tradition.

Last year in Las Cruces, in the Aggies' "Pit," NMSU handed UCSB its worst defeat of the season, an 87-69 drubbing. This time around it was New Mexico State again handing UCSB a worst defeat, in the form of an 81-57 blowout. The 57 points matches a season low for the Gauchos.

Even the two big losses suffered by the Gauchos this season have a sort of recurring pattern to them. In last month's 23-point loss to Utah State, Mike Doyle was the one bright spot, scoring a team-high 20 points, while

Standings

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
UNLV	14	2	24	3
Utah St.	11	4	16	8
UCSB	12	5	20	6
Long Beach	9	6	15	9
UC Irvine	9	7	14	11
N. Mexico St.	8	8	16	13
Fresno St.	6	10	9	16
San Jose St.	5	10	10	14
Fullerton St.	5	11	9	16
Pacific	0	16	5	21

grabbing nine rebounds.

And it was Doyle's offense in Saturday's loss, as it's been since that affair, that paced UCSB. Doyle scored 21 points, grabbing 12 boards. In the last six games he has totalled 118 points (19.7 a game) and 52 rebounds (8.7).

Although a force on the offensive end, Doyle shares the blame with the rest of the team on defense. The Gauchos were unable to front at the low-post and unable to stop the Aggies from getting offensive boards that resulted in second and third shots.

"Even Doyle didn't guard anybody," Gaucho coach Jerry Pimm said. "He was flat also and didn't play with the necessary intensity on defense. (The Aggies) beat Brian Shaw and Eric McArthur (one point) to the spot and Brian Johnson (nine points) couldn't guard his man. Tonight we had nobody that could guard anybody."

The start of the game was an indication that something wasn't right; that the Gaucho squad which gelled for a near-flawless outing in

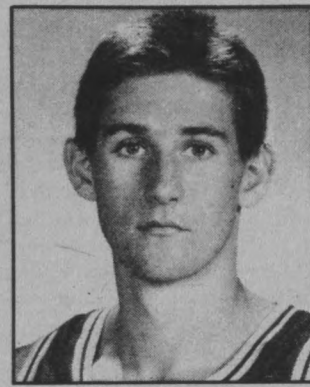
Long Beach two days earlier was maybe coming apart.

The Aggies opened up a 5-0 lead early and UCSB didn't score until the 16-minute mark, when Shaw hit a three-point bucket. He didn't score again until there was seven minutes left in the game, finishing with five points. UCSB started off slow and sluggish, scoring just 12 points in the game's first 12 minutes.

"I had a bad feeling about this one from the get-go; when we shot around before the game," Pimm added. "We were dead. You could see we just weren't into it. There's not a lot of excuses. We played tired physically and flat emotionally."

"I tried to do everything to keep them from being tired, but they just didn't move to the ball. We should have lost by 24 — and we did. The best thing to do with this game is to forget about it."

Leading the Gauchos in scoring is becoming a habit for Doyle, who has done it in the Gauchos' last three games. After coming off the



Mike Doyle has led the Gauchos in scoring in each of the last three games.

bench, he promptly served up a bucket, and his assist to Gary Gray with 12 minutes left in the first half brought UCSB to within one at 11-10. But NMSU went on a 14-6 run and led 25-16 with five minutes left.

All six points scored by the Gauchos during that run were by Doyle, whose offensive rebound and finger roll at the end of the half narrowed NMSU's lead to 31-21. Doyle finished the first

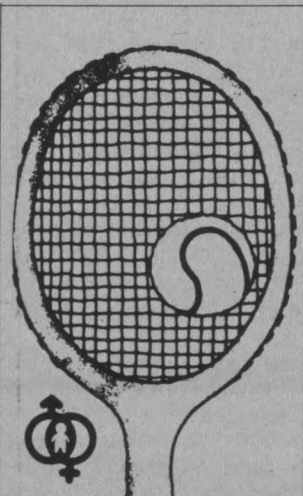
half with 10 points.

An inability to get things going on the offensive end, thanks to an effective NMSU matchup zone, may have been the reason behind the Gauchos' lax play on defense.

"They have a solid defense that can get back quick on the inside people," Pimm said before the game. But, although recognizing the problem, there was little UCSB could do. "We just weren't ready to play against that kind of defense," he added later. "It's a real aggressive defense and we didn't attack it the way I know we can."

Quick, unsuccessful shots from the perimeter in the second half plagued the Gauchos, who fell behind 68-38 with 8:50 left in the game.

John Roberson led NMSU with 14 points, while five other Aggies were in double figures. Carrick DeHart and Gray added seven and six respectively for UCSB in the loss. The Aggies shot 17-32 from the line versus UCSB's 11-27.



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Spikers Reach Deep to Beat 49ers

Gandara's 40 Kills Pace UCSB in Marathon Five-game Match

By Dan Vasen
Assistant Sports Editor

Everybody knows it's hard to get going in the morning before that first cup of Maxwell House.

On Friday night, in a Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association matchup with the #7 Long Beach State 49ers, the UCSB men's volleyball team experienced similar trouble getting things started. "There's no question that we were tired," Head Coach Ken Preston said.

The Gauchos, currently ranked sixth in the nation, eventually poured it on, defeating the 49ers in a marathon five game match that lasted three hours and 40 minutes by scores of 15-13, 15-12, 12-15, 7-15, 15-10. UCSB improves to 6-2 in league, 16-5 overall, while the 49ers drop to 1-6 in league, 8-8 overall.

"(Long Beach) sided-out really well, which shows a lag in our blocking and our ability to read things," Preston said. "Our blocking has got to be a little better than that, we got out-blocked and that shouldn't happen."

The Gauchos rallied from a 9-1 deficit in the first game behind the hitting of junior middle blocker Jose Gandara, who finished the match with a career-

high 40 kills.

"Even though we won tonight I don't think we played our best," Gandara said after the match.

UCSB played catch-up again in the second game as the 49ers rolled to a 12-6 lead before Gaucho senior David Rottman got fed up and took control. Rottman, who finished the match with 32 kills for a .407 percentage, sealed a run of nine unanswered points with a solo stuff-block on the right side to end the game.

The third game was unlike the first two in that the score stayed close. The turning point for Long Beach occurred when a long rally at 12-12 anti-climaxed with a 49er freeball dropping untouched into UCSB's front-court. The Gauchos didn't score again as Long Beach ran off the next three points to take the game.

"That was definitely a momentum shifter, anything that looks that silly always does that," Rottman said. "It's the same old story — our team is losing concentration for some reason."

Many share the belief that the match lasted a lot longer than it should have, feeling that the Gauchos should've won the third game and gone home with an attractive three-game victory. Such was not the case as the 49ers easily won

the fourth game to force the decisive fifth.

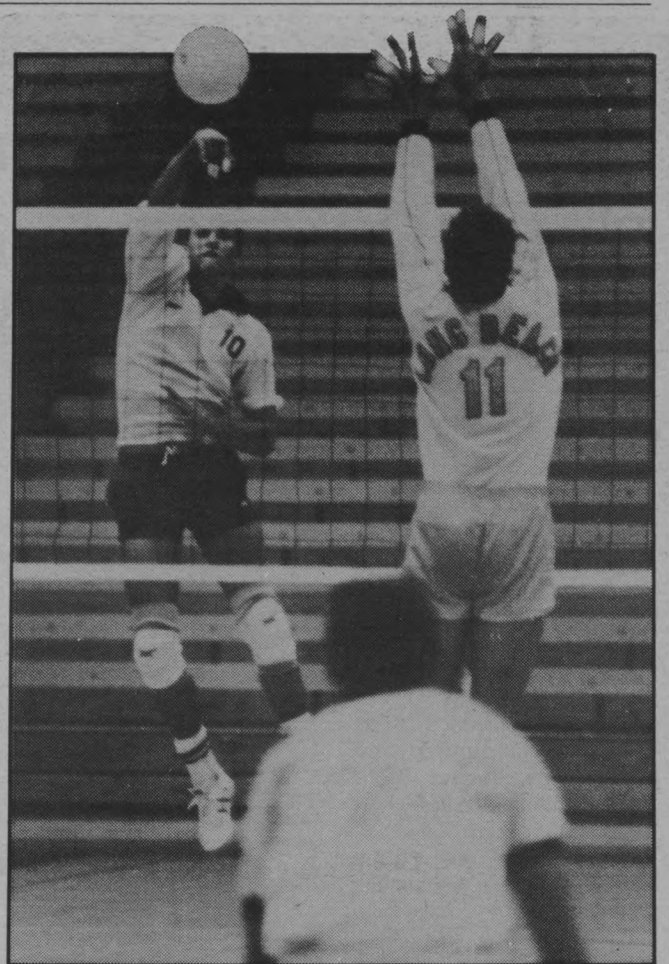
"We had a chance to beat them in the third game and when we didn't, we let down in the fourth," Gandara said. "Before the fifth game we realized that we had to start playing and not give them anything."

The die-hard Gaucho supporters who stayed for the entire match were treated to some fireworks in the last game, as UCSB rolled to an easy 8-1 lead. Long Beach rallied to 12-7, but came up short as the Gauchos walked away with the victory.

"We haven't been winning these games, we've been losing these five game matches," 49er Head Coach Ray Ratelle said. "We're a young team and hopefully we'll learn. We haven't learned yet."

Pat Pennington played on an injured foot, but it didn't show as he pounded in 24 kills with a .435 percentage. He added a team-leading 15 digs on defense, keeping up to par with his 2.55 digs-per-game average which ranks second in the WIVA.

Ric Weissinger came off the bench to spark the Gauchos, with his offering of 13 kills and 10 digs. Freshman Eric Fonoimoana did likewise hitting 54.5 percent with eight kills.



Keno Gandara hammers a spike past a 49er blocker in Friday's victory. LAURA JELIFFE/Daily Nexus

Swimmers Coast to PCAA Titles, Men Call It a Decade

By Jesse Engdahl
Sports Reporter

The UCSB men's and women's swimming and diving teams scorched the competition by Oklahoma-style margins in the 1988 PCAA Championships held last Thursday through Saturday at Long Beach's Belmont Plaza, with every Gaucho swimmer scoring points in the competition.

"It was an incredible meet for us, our best ever," Gaucho Head Coach Gregg Wilson said. The UCSB men established a decade of dominance over the conference by taking their tenth straight title, whipping rival UNLV by 820-1/2 to 546-1/2. Likewise the women poured it on, blazing to a 899-1/2 to 554 victory for their second-straight championship.

The Gauchos used their depth to the utmost, with all 19 men and 22 women finishing in the money.

"UNLV has been our biggest threat all year and on Thursday were its best events," reported Wilson, who was named this year's PCAA Coach of the Year for both the men's and women's teams.

"In the first event, the women's 500 free, Kate Hatcher took 13 seconds off her time and won her heat. Then Susan (Ortwein) took her heat, and there we were, seeded 1-2 in an event UNLV had entered four out of the top six times in," Wilson said. "The men did the same thing in their 500, and all of a sudden we were rising while (UNLV) was crumbling. All our guys were jumping up and down, and Vegas couldn't believe it."

Other highlights from Thursday's events included sophomore Kim Bryson and All-American senior Anne Patterson finishing 2-3 in the 200 individual medley with personal-best times to qualify for both the NCAA Cham-



The women took their second straight PCAA title while the men captured their tenth in a row.

pionships and the Olympic Trials. In the women's 50 free Marci Fuller warmed up for her 100 victory with a 23.36, also good enough for the NCAA's and Olympic Trials.

After sophomore Jeff Ritchie shocked the competition by winning the one-meter diving event ("Diving has always been our big weakness," Wilson said), the men's 400 medley relay team beat out an extremely competitive field in the day's final event to punctuate the explosion. After the spray had settled, the men found themselves with a commanding lead of 236 to UNLV's 161, while the women held a 105-point

margin over their Rebel rivals.

The next day the Gauchos picked up where they left off, with the women taking the 4x50 free relay. Freshman Jennifer Brannon led off with a 23.57 to qualify her for the NCAA's, and along with her three sophomore teammates turned in the #1 time in the nation for that event. "All our young swimmers were spectacular, with all that pressure on them," Wilson said.

Chuck Grethel won the men's 400 individual medley, Patterson took the 100 breaststroke, Kim Bryson set a PCAA record winning the 200 free, and Rana Punja defended his 100 back title for the second straight year while qualifying for the NCAA's.

Terry "Bird" Asplund took the 200 free, and when Ritchie took the three-meter board ("Unbelievable," laughed Wilson), both teams had doubled their leads.

On Saturday, seniors Chris Crook and Kate Hatcher took the mile events, with Ortwein finishing second in the women's. Michelle Saxer came from behind to take the 200 fly, Asplund defended his 100 free title and Bryson qualified for the NCAA's in the women's, where UCSB placed five out of the top eight. The men duplicated that feat in the 200 fly, and then came the 4x100 relays, the meet's final events.

"I knew the relays were going to be fantastic, but Bird really made it incredible," Wilson said. Asplund, last year's PCAA Swimmer of the Year, had failed to qualify for the NCAA's in any of his individual events.

After the women won their relay, the men found themselves behind following the first three swimmers. "UNLV's anchor is out like a shot, but on the last lap Bird passes him and the crowd goes crazy," Wilson said. "It was an exciting end to a great career. All our seniors were like that, saving the best for last, for the team."

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MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

AND THE PITCH — Gaucho starter Dave Boss bears down against Pomona.

GaUCHO Nine Take 2nd of Two-game Set, End Skid

By Dan Goldberg
Sports Staff Writer

After a practice earlier this week, UCSB assistant baseball coach Bob Brontsema said the Gauchos are not really an offensive club, despite their 6.4 run-per-game average. "If we score four or five runs a game we're doing good," he said. "Our

pitchers can keep the opposition under that; it's just a matter of doing it."

So perhaps it's a good sign that the Gauchos (11-15) have been scoring only 5.2 runs over the last six games. On the other hand, Gaucho opponents have averaged 10.5 runs over that stretch, causing UCSB to drop five of the six.

The Gauchos ran their losing streak to five and their road record to 0-10 by losing to

Cal Poly Pomona (9-5) on Friday, 10-3, before bouncing back Saturday to beat the Broncos at Campus Diamond, 9-5.

Friday's contest was a disaster from the beginning, as the plate swam on starter Sean Harrigan in his first start in more than a week. In just over an inning he was charged with five earned runs, walking three and hitting two batters before Jeff Lynch relieved him in the second with two more walks. Lynch pitched his way into the sixth, when the Broncos scored four more, before Brian Raum shut Pomona out the rest of the way.

Harrigan missed his last start at Stanford due to an injury. "He obviously was not sharp," Coach Al Ferrer said yesterday. "How much that had to do with Stanford, I don't know. He said he felt OK."

The early deficit took the Gauchos out of their game and forced them to try to play long-ball. They have shown power this season, but the left-center field wall in Cal Poly's stadium is about 390 feet away, normally a fair distance for dead-center.

"They put us in a hole right away," Ferrer said. "That took away the hit-and-run and the steal. Their wall is so deep. We hit a couple of balls that would have been out in most parks."

The Cal Poly offense was led by Dave Hajeck who went 3-3, and Brian Grier who hit his second home run. In contrast, the Gauchos managed only six singles.

In Saturday's game the Gauchos started slowly, as the Broncos overcame a 1-0 deficit with three straight hits to open the second, capped by Chris Butterfield's two-run double. They scored another to lead 3-1.

Craig Middlekauff's second hit gave UCSB its second run, but then Gaucho errors by Tim McKercher and starter Dave Boss gave it back and made the score 4-2. Then in the sixth, back-to-back walks to

Steve Pratt and Middlekauff and Mike Czarnetzki's bunt single loaded the bases and brought Pomona's Wayne Koklys in to relieve starter Joe Torchia.

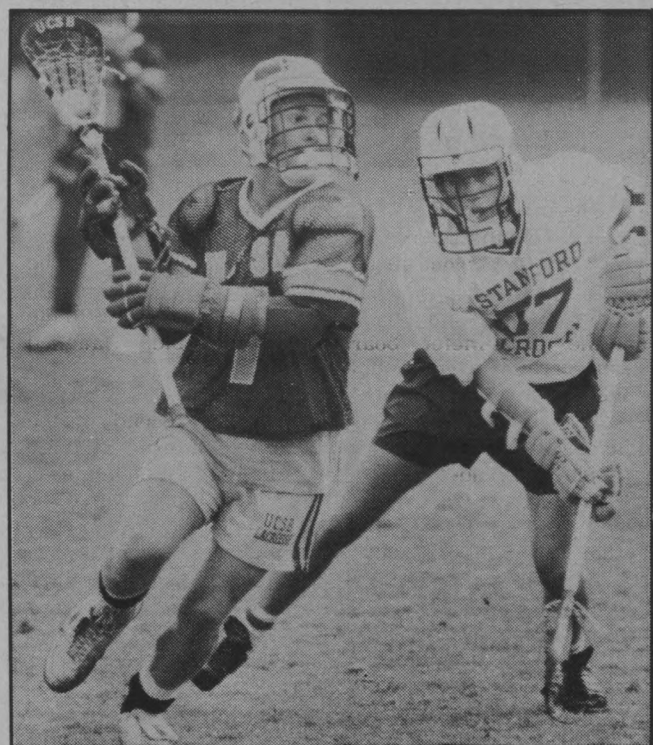
Singles by McKercher and pinch-hitter Rex Tagliaferri and Jerrold Roundtree's double-play ball put the Gauchos up for good, 6-4. It became an official UCSB baseball game in the seventh, when Tagliaferri replaced Alfie Trujillo at second base, then went on to commit the Gauchos' third error, bringing another infamous unearned run across.

Dan Campbell's two-run single in the eighth capped a three-run, four-hit inning for the Gauchos. Even though this was not the way the Gauchos should be winning, there were some positive signs.

One was Renay Bryand's three shut-out innings in relief, by far his best outing since he started against Loyola on Feb. 10. "I knew I could throw hard for three innings," he said. "It's been hard because (the pitchers) aren't secure in who's playing behind us. When there's a ground ball, I watch it the whole time."

The Gauchos were helped by two unsuccessful steal-home plays by Pomona. Afterward Bronco Coach John Scolinos explained them. "The first was a missed sign. The batter didn't acknowledge the play, so the runner shouldn't have come. The second, the pitcher just executed perfectly." Really, bad coaching ruined the second play; you don't steal home down by a run with two outs in the eighth inning.

So the question remains: can the Gauchos get their act together by the PCAA season? Craig Middlekauff: "I don't know. I pray we will." Now that that's cleared up the Gauchos head to Hawaii for three games in "America's most beautiful college baseball diamond," according to Ferrer, who is worried about the intimidation factor.



KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

UCSB's Jeff Theobald (left) takes on Scott Swid.

Lacrosse Can't Stop Cardinal Rally Loses Halftime Lead, Succumb to Stanford

By Steve Czaban
Sports Reporter

The ominous grey clouds that swept into Santa Barbara Saturday were symbolic of the clouds of inexperience and uncertainty that have been looming over the UCSB men's lacrosse team all season.

And just as things were starting to look up for the Gauchos, it began to rain, and the Stanford Cardinals poured in three fourth-quarter goals to hand UCSB its most disappointing loss of their 1988 campaign, 9-7.

The Gauchos came out quickly, drawing blood only 57 seconds into the game on midfielder Ed Roschak's first goal of the season.

Stanford struck right back to tie the game and went up 2-1 only three minutes later via a series of sharp touch passes that left goalie Mike Lateef helplessly out of position.

UCSB came back to tie on a Pat Shaffroth goal from Mark Seppi, and then proceeded to make good on a man-up penalty by Stanford and surged ahead 3-2. Late in the quarter though, Stanford's Dave Adams scored the first of his three goals unassisted to even the contest.

The second quarter saw the two teams trade penalties and fail to capitalize on them for the first ten minutes. With just under five minutes left in the half, it was Adams striking

again, this time on a nifty spin move from the point.

The Gauchos responded by executing a perfect fast break touched off by defenseman Dave Swank that ended in a Craig Broadbooks-to-Tom Dewell goal. Less than two minutes later the Broadbooks-Dewell combination clicked again to give UCSB a 5-4 halftime lead.

Opening the second half, it was the Gauchos' 6'1" 210-pound defenseman Mark Garabedian delivering two of his many crunching checks of the game. With the rest of the defense playing tough in the crease, the Gauchos thwarted several Stanford opportunities.

At 6:42 of the third period, goalie Mike Lateef gave

Coach John Knapp a few more grey hairs by scooping up a loose ball and taking it the length of the field to set up a Gaucho score that came from a scramble in front of the Stanford net. But UCSB's 6-4 lead was short-lived as Stanford closed out the third period by knotting the game on goals by Rob Lamkin and Dave Anderson.

The Gauchos appeared ready to take control of the game in the fourth quarter as Brian Beaver fed team scoring leader Broadbooks for a goal only seven seconds into the period.

Stanford came right back though. Adams burned UCSB again, this time intercepting a pass and taking it downfield before feeding Derek Kober for the goal to even the game. Three minutes later, it was Kober again, this time scoring on a man-up advantage resulting from a Gaucho slashing penalty, to put Stanford on top 8-7.

The Gauchos tried to rally with seven minutes left in the game but were victimized by another slashing penalty, and Stanford freshman Greg Fowlkes scored the back-breaking goal with three minutes to play.

The disheartening loss was due as much to the failure to control ground balls as to a breakdown of fundamentals, according to Knapp. As the squad dropped its 1988 record to 1-4, it appears they are still reeling from the 13 seniors lost to graduation.

Defenseman Mark Burford reflected the team's disappointment by calling it "a very tough loss." From here, the Gauchos' schedule only gets tougher, as they travel north to face Sonoma State and UC Davis next weekend. "The next two games are must-wins for us," Burford added. "The Sonoma game is going to be a war, so we're going to really have to suck it up."

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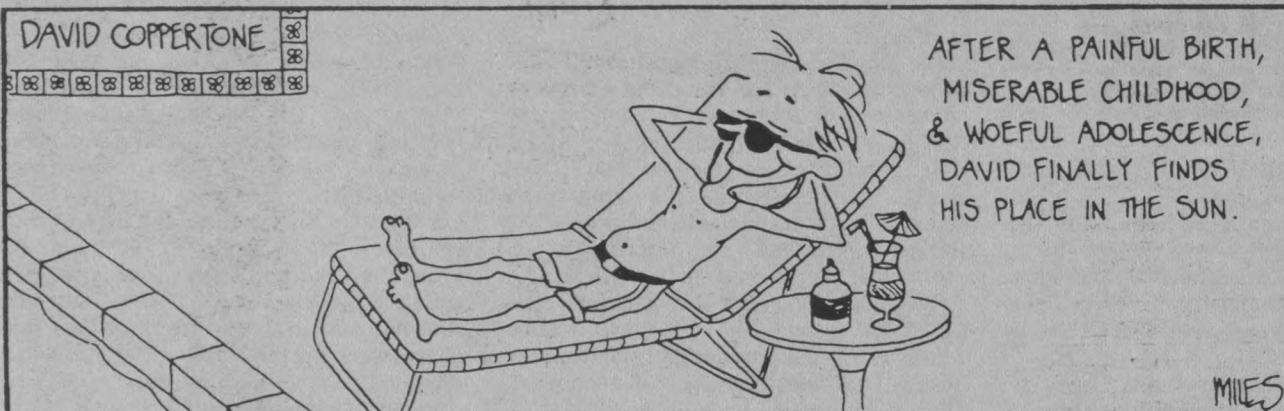
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PAID STAFF TO CIRC. PETITIONS IN UNIQUE GRASSROOTS STYLE. F/P TIME WILL TRAIN. FLEX HRS. 564-7286
 PART-TIME HELP needed for HANDICAPPED CHILD. Good Spring/Summer job. Call mom betw. 7-10pm ONLY! 964-5061
 WAITPERSON NEEDED -Flexible hours. Mr. C's Pizza Place -in Magnolia Shopping Center. 5148 Hollister

Sundance Windsurfing
 Needs Windsrf Instructors For This Spring & Summer IWSS Cert Avail. Contact Sundance At 966-2474

On Campus This Week . . .


UCSB
Arts & Lectures

Actors from the London Stage

collect the wit and wisdom of George Bernard Shaw in
Shaw This Evening **LIMITED SEATING**
Tuesday, March 1 / 8 PM / UCSB Campbell Hall

and perform a special five-actor, full-length version of Shakespeare's
A Midsummer Night's Dream
Saturday, March 5 / 2 PM and 8 PM / UCSB Campbell Hall
LIMITED SEATING

Reserved seats: \$12 \$10 \$8 (UCSB students: \$10 \$8 \$6)
Tickets/Charge by phone: 961-3535.



Last Pub Nite of the Quarter Come & Rock with Crucial DBC


THURSDAY, March 4
8 pm at the Pub
All ages are welcome!

CANDIDATES — Spring Elections Near

Run for office on the Associated Students Legislative Council


Pick up
"Declaration of Candidacy" form NOW!!

Available in A.S. Elections Committee Office
UCen 3rd floor, room 3135
CANDIDATE ORIENTATION MEETINGS:
Wednesday, Mar. 2, 4-5 pm, North Hall 2112 OR
Thursday, Mar. 3, 4-5 pm, Phelps Hall 1408
MANDATORY CANDIDATES' MEETING:
Friday, Mar. 4, 4-5 pm, UCen rm 2



APC - The Place To Be!!

Take A Risk.
Get Your Act Together




TALENT SHOW

PICK UP APPLICATIONS AT THE APC.

DATE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: THE PUB

Sponsored by: TEQUILA, GRAPE, and STAR



Activities Planning Center UCen 3151 961-4550

Monday, Feb. 29

Happy Leap Day!
All day — Declaration of Candidacy Forms are available NOW for A.S. office, 3rd floor UCen 3135
All day — Brainstorm about ideas for the Senior Gift, box in library at the front entrance
8 am-5 pm — The Very Special Arts Festival, Fri, Mar 4 8-12, A.S. CAB office, 3rd floor UCen
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 (see ad)
9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets for the Drama Dept.'s productions of "Joking Apart" at the A&L ticket office
11 am-2 pm — Get your tickets now for drawing for free quarter of reg fees (\$500 cash) in front of UCen
Noon — Rally to protest grazing in Los Padres National Forest at the Lagoon
1:30-3 pm — AIDS Task Force meeting, Health Education Conference room, SHS
2-3 pm — Resume writing workshop at the PinkCen
3-5 pm — A.S. Finance Board meeting, UCen 2
3-4 pm — Interview workshop at the PinkCen
4-5 pm — A.S. Elections Committee meeting, APB office, 3rd floor UCen
4-5 pm — Mandatory internship workshop at the PinkCen
4:30-5:30 pm — Campus and beach clean-up, then pizza and drinks with Environmental Unity. Meet at Storke Plaza at 4:30
5 pm — Students for Peace meeting to discuss Peace Fest and screening of "Hair", 3rd floor UCen
6 pm — KCSB Executive Committee meeting, Storke Library
7 pm — Campus Computer Club meeting with guest speaker, Phelps 1260
7 pm — "What do new age men want?" — informal lecture at the Women's Center
7:30 pm — CARN meeting, 777 E. Camino Pescadero, URC
9 pm — Academic Freedom Defense Fund Project meeting, Tropicana Gardens dining hall

Tuesday, Mar. 1

All day — UCen Art Gallery opening featuring Van Scranton. Show through Mar. 17
3-4 pm — Creative job search strategies at the PinkCen
3:15-5 pm — UCen Expansion meeting, Alan Kirby's office, 2nd floor UCen
3:30 pm — Big Mountain Support Group meeting, 3rd floor UCen
4 pm — A&L's AIDS in America lecture series continues with Donald Francis who will discuss "AIDS: A Global Perspective" in Girvetz 1004, free
4-5 pm — Mandatory internship workshop at the PinkCen
5:30 pm — Advertising Committee meeting for ASPB, 3rd floor UCen
6:15 pm — AIESEC weekly meeting new members welcome, UCen rm 1
7 pm — "U-2 Need Housing" — how to rent an apartment in I.V. by the CHO Peers, at the Fontainebleu Residence Hall Lounge and also at the San Miguel Residence Hall Lounge
7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting, Psych 1824
7-9 pm — Gaucho Christian Fellowship large group "Worship: balancing spirit & truth," UCen Pavilion
8 pm — Comedy Nite at the Pub, last one of the quarter don't miss out!
8 pm — Actors from the London Stage perform "Shaw This Evening," an anthology of G.B. Shaw's wit and wisdom in Campbell Hall (see ad)
9 pm — Ski Racing Team meeting, UCen 2

Wednesday, Mar. 2

9 am-5 pm — buy your tickets to see the Actors from the London Stage perform William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the A&L ticket office. Seating is limited (see ad)
9 am-5 pm — Tickets available now at the A&L ticket office for The Guthrie Theater's production of "Frankenstein."
10 am-noon — Rock show with Keith York, KCSB 91.9 FM
Noon — Films shown by filmmaker Steve Penny: "The Magic of Bali" and "Cave Paintings of the Chumash" at the Multicultural Center (Cafe Interim)
1-2 pm — Introduction internship workshop at the PinkCen
3-4 pm — Mandatory internship workshop at the PinkCen
3-4 pm — A.S. Constitution and By-Laws meeting, UCen rm 1
3:30-5:30 pm — RESULTS organizational meeting, UCen Pavilion C, bring a friend
4 pm — "INF and NATO Strategy" presented by Global Peace & Security, Girvetz 1004
4-5 pm — A.S. Elections Committee orientation meeting/information session, North Hall 2112
4-6 pm — Commission on the Status of Women weekly meeting at the Women's Center
4 pm — CalPIRG consumer protection group meeting, at the Pub (Storke side)
5 pm — A.S. Underwrite weekly meeting, 3rd floor of the UCen
5 pm — A.S. Student Lobby weekly meeting, 3rd floor UCen lounge
5-6 pm — Specific ALP orientation for peer advisors at the PinkCen

6 pm — KCSB's Program Review Board, Storke Library
6 pm — CalPIRG local issues project meeting, CalPIRG trailer 306 (by pool)
6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council weekly meeting, UCen Pavilion
7-8:15 pm — Self-Hypnosis workshop, learn self-hypnosis techniques for relaxation & reducing stress. PinkCen rm 1340
7 pm — Flying Club meeting, Chem 1171
7 pm — Toastmasters meeting, UCen rm 3
7 pm — U-2 Need Housing" how to rent in I.V., San Rafael Residence Hall lounge
7, 9, 11 pm — ASPB presents the last of the Rock Musical Series "Sid and Nancy," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50
7:30 pm — Campus Review Talent Show by TEQUILA at the Pub
9, 11 pm — Students for Peace present "Hair," movie/rock musical at Campbell Hall

Thursday, Mar. 3

9 am-5 pm — Tickets available now at the A&L ticket office for the Dance Dept.'s production of "Dandscape '88."
All day — Food & Clothing Drive for the Santa Barbara homeless, sponsored by the A.S. Commission for the Status of Women, 3rd floor UCen
10-11 am — Interview skills workshop at the PinkCen
11 am-noon — Mandatory internship workshop at the PinkCen
1 pm — CalPIRG hunger group meeting, Espresso Roma
3-4 pm — Resume writing workshop at the PinkCen
4 pm — Phi Alpha Theta presents lecture: "To lift the Iron Curtain," by Fulbright visiting professor Tibor Frank. Phi Alpha Theta meeting to follow, Ellison, 4th floor lounge
4-5 pm — ALSL Elections Committee orientation meeting/information session, Phelps Hall 1408
4-6 pm — Slide show and discussion on Big Mountain issues, UCen rm 2
5:30-6:30 pm — Student meditation held by Environmental Unity, 7th floor lounge, San Nicolas
6 pm — CalPIRG toxic use reduction and oil development group meetings, 3rd floor UCen
7-9 pm — Lesbian rap group at the Women's Center
7-9 pm — Gay Men's rap group at the Counseling Center (side entrance)
7 pm — "U-2 Need Housing," how to rent in I.V., San Nicolas Residence Hall Lounge
7-8:30 pm — Thursday Night Alive, UCF, UCen rm 2
7 pm — Democratic Student Union weekly meeting, Buchanan 1940
7:30 pm — Slide show w/guest speaker Nalini Nadkarni, & info meeting, Rainforest Action Group, Girvetz 2112
8 pm — Last Pub Nite of the quarter with Crucial DBC, free! All ages welcome!
8 pm — The Drama Dept.'s production of "Joking apart" begins tonight in the Main Theatre. Tickets are \$6 general, \$5 UCSB students
10 pm-midnight — Red Team Radio, electronic body music on KCSB 91.9 FM

Friday, Mar. 4

8 am-12 noon — Very Special Arts Festival at the Santa Barbara County Schools
9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to hear the Amsterdam Guitar Trio perform works by Bach, Chopin and contemporary composers at the A&L ticket office
11 am-noon — Mandatory internship workshop at the PinkCen
1-4 pm — Minority Job Faire at the Old Gym
3:30 pm — DEADLINE for "Declaration of Candidacy" form, UCen 3rd floor, room 3135
4-5 pm — Mandatory Candidates' meeting with A.S. Elections Committee, UCen rm 2
7 pm — Missions Night, Chapel of the Hills
8 pm — The Drama Dept.'s production of "Joking Apart" continues tonight in the Main Theatre. Tickets are \$6 general, \$5 UCSB students
midnight-2 am — (late Fri-Sat morn) "Comedy Cuts," the only live comedy show in the Tri-Counties, KCSB 91.9 FM

Saturday, Mar. 5

All day — and night, all week, KCSB membership drive, KCSB 91.9 FM — JOIN!
1 pm — until we are "disrupted," the Gaming Society at UCSB Undead Week Party, Engineering 1, room 1124
2 pm — Actors from the London Stage perform Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Campbell Hall, limited seating (see ad)
8 pm — Actors from the London Stage perform Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Campbell Hall, very limited seating (see ad)
8 pm — The Drama Dept.'s production of "Joking Apart" concludes tonight in the Main Theatre. Tickets are \$6 general, \$5 UCSB students

Sunday, Mar. 6

8 pm — A&L's New Soviet Cinema series concludes with "Sheherazade's 1002nd Night" in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$3.50 general, \$3 UCSB students

Monday, Mar. 7

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to see the Nina Wiener Dance Company perform postmodern dance at the Arts & Lectures ticket office
9 am-5 pm — Tickets available now at the A&L ticket office for "Sukay, Music of the Andes," a group who plays a variety of music from the Andes mountains on traditional instruments

This page is sponsored by the Activities Planning Center, Arts & Lectures, Associated Students, A.S. Program Board in conjunction with the Daily Nexus