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# Daily Nexus

Vol. 65, No. 93

Thursday, February 28, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



Disc Jockey — "Crazy John" Brooks offers some crowd gathering freestyle Frisbee before the noon rally.

BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

## Faculty Salary Hike Proposed To Improve U.C. Recruiting Efforts

By Jane Rosenberg  
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — University of California President David Gardner lobbied for a proposed 8.8 percent faculty salary increase Wednesday, warning anything less than the university's recommendation would "give all the wrong signals."

Appearing before the Senate Budget and Fiscal Review Subcommittee, which is currently considering the \$1.6 billion state funded portion of U.C.'s budget, Gardner said last year's salary increase had a tremendous positive effect.

"The impact on attitude, on morale and on enthusiasm has been enormous. It was a shot of adrenaline into the system," he said.

Reducing the hike to 7.3 percent, as the legislative analyst proposed in its annual report Wednesday, would be "retrogressive," Gardner said.

Gardner also argued the larger salary increase, which will cost the state approximately \$89 million, would raise U.C. salaries 1.5 percent above the average faculty earnings at eight comparable universities.

These institutions, which often compete with U.C. for faculty, include the University of Michigan, Stanford, Harvard, Yale and the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The legislative analyst's critique of Governor George Deukmejian's \$33.6 billion budget points out the 7.3 percent salary increase would still enable U.C. to offer the average salary at the eight comparable schools, while saving the state \$5 million.

"We keep hearing how prestigious the University of California is and we feel the methodology (used to compute the 7.3 percent hike) has brought us this far," Hal Geiogoue, of the legislative analyst's office, said. "We see no reason to enhance that methodology 1.5 percent."

Gardner believes U.C. can only maintain what he called its "competitive margin" with the extra 1.5 percent, and noted California professors expect to earn more

because of the state's higher cost of living.

"We have to be not marginally competitive, but solidly competitive," he told the subcommittee.

Last year's salary hikes of nine and three percent have greatly improved U.C. recruiting efforts, Gardner said, but continued faculty salary increases are needed.

"About half of the present faculty at Berkeley will be retired by the year 2000. It's only 15 years from now," Gardner said. "We simply must be in a highly competitive position during those years if our recruiting efforts are to hold any promise of replacing these distinguished men and women with persons of comparable promise or reputation."

The subcommittee, which met to discuss the U.C. budget for the second time this week, took no action on the legislative analyst's recommendation, in anticipation of a presentation by non-academic senate faculty today.

Subcommittee member Senator Milton Marks (R-San Francisco) and Assemblyman Tom Hayden (D-Santa Monica) told Gardner they had been contacted by lobbyists from the American Federation of Teachers, who represent U.C. lecturers and other untenured faculty, and are currently negotiating a contract with administrators.

The group maintains that, although they are responsible for the bulk of undergraduate instruction, they are underpaid.

Subcommittee Chairman Senator Walter Stiern (D-Bakersfield) questioned Gardner about the group's claims, which were briefly outlined in the subcommittee consultant's report to members.

"Is this what a prestigious university does? To me, that's a little sour. It doesn't sit well with me," Stiern said.

Gardner promised administrators would supply more information at today's hearing. "If all that were represented here were true, we would not be able to defend it," he said.

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

## Morphine Ballot Legislation Still Uncertain

By J.C. Caruso  
Assistant Campus Editor

Associated Students Legislative Council members were uncertain Wednesday morning whether legislation asking students if morphine should be distributed during a nuclear disaster will be placed on the spring ballot.

The bill was passed by Leg Council last week by a vote of 9-6-2. Although a majority approved putting the bill on the ballot, there

are complaints by some council members, who feel a two-thirds majority is required.

In the meeting, A.S. Students Internal Vice President Tom Thurlow originally ruled the bill would need a two-thirds vote, but upon reconsideration, he reclassified the bill on a technicality, which allowed passage by a simple majority.

Yesterday, members voiced complaints on this ruling, arguing that the measure does, in fact,

need a two-thirds endorsement, and the bill was incorrectly classified.

If it is determined that a two-thirds vote was needed, the bill will be dismissed, and students will not vote on it in spring, council member Ken Loman said.

Leg Council may bring the problem before A.S. Judicial Council to determine which vote is necessary. Should Judicial rule against Thurlow's classification, the bill could face the students as

an initiative or referendum. As an initiative, proponents must collect the signatures of 15 percent of the student body; a referendum, which challenges an A.S. decision, requires only five percent.

"It will be on the ballot," Thurlow said, defending his decision.

Council member Mikhael Smith suggested the possibility of turning the bill into an initiative or referendum, but said he would prefer to let Judicial "fight it out."

According to Smith, who authored the bill, "it's not do or die whether it goes on the ballot, it's merely to make people think."

The bill was intended to force students to consider the reality of a nuclear disaster, Smith said.

The bill was on council's table for eight weeks, long enough to create public awareness, council member Rob Silber said. "We were never serious about it, we just wanted to make people aware of how dangerous nuclear war is," he said.

## Stress Remains A Problem Among Students

By Marjorie Extract  
Reporter

Nicholas Sims has an English paper due tomorrow, an Economics midterm and an article for the school newspaper due the next day, has to find a job in order to pay last month's rent, and has a girlfriend who feels he neglects her.

He is consuming less food and more coffee, his stomach is upset, and his face is breaking out. He is easily angered, cannot seem to concentrate, and feels overwhelmed by his workload. Nicholas is quickly becoming a victim of stress.

Nicholas is a composite character, but all college students feel stress similar to his at one point or another in

their college career. Pressure to succeed in school placed on students by their parents, and often themselves, is a major contributor to stress, according to Dr. Jeana Dressel, counseling psychologist at the UCSB Counseling and Career Center.

The more rigid the student's goals are, the more stress is created, Dressel said. Many students "feel like they can't do everything but that they should be able to."

Some students traced their stress back to their upbringing. "I feel pressure that stems from childhood; Mom and Dad's pressure to go to college, not to make money but to have a choice of careers," Black Studies major Charles Campbell said.

"There's a great deal of pressure to perform from my

parents and mainly myself because I set high standards for myself," Physical Activities major Jon Raven said.

"There is a great deal of pressure to get good grades, not in terms of learning a lot, but in terms of getting the letter 'A' as a grade," said Simon Richmond, a junior exchange student from England.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself and I feel a lot of competition with my peers," Business Economics major Karen Hungate said.

Competition among students was also mentioned as a cause of stress. "I feel pressure from a crowded library and RBR with everybody studying. I feel like I should be studying, too," Campbell said.

(Please turn to pg.5, col.1)



# Daily Nexus

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## HIT THE BEACH!

WEATHER — Hazy sunshine today, a little warmer with highs in the upper 60s. Lows in the 40s.

### TIDES

Feb. 28	High tide	Low tide
	3:02 am 4.3	11:51 am 0.8

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# HEADLINERS

From The Associated Press

## World

### Ortega Takes Steps For Peace In Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega offered Wednesday night to have about 100 Cuban military advisers withdraw from Nicaragua and to declare an "indefinite moratorium" on the acquisition of new weapons systems.

Ortega, speaking to reporters at the presidential office, said the systems included "interception aircraft."

The offer, included in a six-page document read by Ortega, is part of new peace proposals which the government on Tuesday said it was preparing to announce.

Ortega said the offer "was motivated by the seriousness of the regional situation which requires of the governments involved a responsible, mature and flexible attitude, (which) favors easing of tension..."

He said he was confident that Central American governments would sign a peace

agreement drawn up by the Contadora countries — Mexico, Colombia, Panama and Venezuela — "and that the North American government will return to the Manzanillo talks."

He referred to talks begun between the United States and Nicaragua last June and broken off by the Reagan administration in January.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Daniel Ortega, president of the leftist Sandinista government, said Tuesday he is sending U.S. congressional leaders a detailed proposal for peace within Nicaragua and in Central America.

Bishop Rene Gracida of Corpus Christi, Texas, a member of the U.S. Catholic bishops' delegation that met Ortega Tuesday night, said he was "impressed with

the extent and the boldness of the initiative."

Nicaragua was seeking to renew talks with the United States and the regional talks by the four-nation Contadora group, said Ortega, who added that other points of the proposal would be made public on Wednesday.

Ortega stood next to New York's Archbishop John J. O'Connor as the proposal was announced at a news conference following his meeting with the churchmen.

"We hope President Reagan considers and accepts this initiative and contributes both to the peaceful solution of the problems that we face and to diminishing the alternative of war and bringing us closer to peace," Ortega said.

## Nation

### Testimony Begins In Artukovic's Extradition

LOS ANGELES — A U.S. magistrate rejected a statute-of-limitations challenge Wednesday to the extradition of Andrija Artukovic and declared the alleged Yugoslavian war criminal competent to proceed despite a medical finding of dementia.

Testimony then began in the extradition proceedings, which have been delayed 33 years.

Artukovic's lawyers had argued that the 85-year-old fugitive should not be sent back for trial on wartime murder charges, because the Yugoslavian statute of limitations on murder had expired. Artukovic attorney Michael D'Aquisto had said he found the reference to a 25-year statute of limitations in a 1964 Yugoslavian criminal code.

WASHINGTON — The National Institute of Health, in a 355-page book filled with qualifiers and warnings, offered its assessment Tuesday on what exposure to low-level radiation may mean to the risk of cancer.

The NIH study included tables and graphs estimating the

probability that a particular type of cancer may have been caused by exposure to low levels of radiation years before diagnosis.

The study, released by Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, was ordered by Congress to assist in evaluating the claims of people who were exposed to low levels of radiation during the early-years of atomic weapons testing.

Many of those people — residents of Utah and Nevada who lived near the test sites and ex-soldiers who participated in the tests — claim their cancers resulted from those exposures.

But there was no scientific support for their claims, and Congress in 1983 ordered NIH to find out. The institute complied, but with warnings that its conclusions were less than gospel.

"Radiation acts to cause cancer in a largely random manner," the study says. "In a situation in which a large number of people have received a moderate to large amount of radiation, the numbers of cancers ... can be estimated."

"We cannot, however, predict which individuals will develop cancer," it added.

## State

### Deukmejian Backs Seat Belt Legislation

SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian threw his support behind a mandatory seat belt use law Wednesday, a move that could help the auto industry overturn a federal order requiring air bags or automatic seat belts in new cars.

A spokesman for the Republican governor, Kevin Brett, said Deukmejian now "supports the concept of mandatory seat

belts." At two press conferences earlier this year, Deukmejian refused to take a position on the issue.

Another Deukmejian spokesman, Bob Taylor, said Deukmejian "supports ... in concept" a bill backed by the auto industry that would require most California motorists and their passengers to wear seat belts or face a \$25 fine.

But Brett was more cautious, saying only that that bill, SB50 by Sen. John Foran, D-San Francisco, was "closest to the governor's overall philosophy on mandatory seat belts."

"We are going to be working with the authors of all mandatory seat-belt bills," Brett said. "We want to see a bill in final form before the governor takes a final position."

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed

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# Financial Aid Rally Draws Crowd Of 300



Jim Hickman told students at Wednesday's rally, "We're not just playing sports anymore, we're playing for dollars."

TOM REZJEK/Nexus



Students are the United States' greatest resource. "Education needs to be seen as an investment, not an expense."

— Michael Alexander

BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

By J.C. Caruso  
Assistant Campus Editor

Nearly 300 students gathered to protest the Reagan administration's proposed financial aid budget cuts at a noon rally in Storke Plaza Wednesday.

The rally, featuring Vice Chancellor Ed Birch, Financial Aid Director Michael Alexander, Associated Students President Darryl Neal and A.S. External Vice President Jim Hickman, presented opposition to the proposed \$1.5 billion cuts from federal financial aid programs.

"All our speakers today had one message: financial aid to students is important," Hickman, who organized the rally for A.S., said.

"It's important to realize that these are just proposals," Alexander said, encouraging everyone to become involved and work together to stop congressional approval of the cuts.

"We have many needy students," he said. "Over 3,000 of our students would be impacted by these cuts."

The rally began with a presentation of Secretary of Education William Bennett's comments two weeks ago that these cuts will force students to divest themselves of stereos, automobiles and vacations, if the cuts are approved.

The cuts challenge the American ideal of student ability to succeed as talent allows, regardless of money, Alexander said. He believes students are the United States' greatest natural resource, and that "education needs to be seen as an investment, not as an expense."

The proposed cuts would be "absolutely devastating," Birch said, adding the administration is very concerned with this issue. "We need to express to the right places ... the value of higher education," he said.

If legislators do not act, it is their constituents' responsibility to inform them of their feelings, Birch said. Students should become thoroughly educated with the issues, and then communicate their opinions to representatives, he said.

"What's happening to our financial aid? Nothing, because we won't let it," Neal told the audience. Neal directed students to fill out available postcards and send them to President Reagan, Senator Robert Dole (R-Kansas) and Secretary William Bennett.

"Either the Reagan administration is not aware of the importance of higher education, or they just don't care," he said. When Neal asked the crowd how many of them depended upon financial aid, nearly half responded affirmatively.

"We're not just playing sports anymore, we're playing for dollars," Hickman said. "We want to stay in school."

"These cuts threaten educational accessibility for all students, from kindergarten to U.C.," he said.



Vice Chancellor Ed Birch and A.S. President Darryl Neal exchange comments.

TOM REZJEK/Nexus



Students sit on the Storke Plaza steps after watching a video tape of a speech by the Secretary of Education.

BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

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By GARY LARSON

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# Whales Pass Through S.B. Channel On Migration Route

By Becky Freed  
Copy Editor  
and Deborah Nestor  
County Editor

It was a balmy early spring afternoon when two intrepid Nexus reporters donned shorts and suntan lotion and boarded the Santa Barbara-based party boat the Condor for a three-hour whale-watching cruise, little suspecting what was in store.

Hoping to work on their tans, they positioned themselves at the boat's prow, and anxiously scanned the horizon for that first whale. As they moved out of the harbor, the air was still and the sea was glassy. Although the Condor moved at quite a clip, it was almost two hours before it entered the whales' migration lane in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Whales are usually spotted three to five miles out of the harbor during this time of the year, Skipper Merit McCrea explained. The whales' northward migration to the Bering Straits lasts from February to April each year. The gray whales return from the warm waters off Baja California, where they go to mate and bear young during the winter months, McCrea said.

During the summer, the whales migrate to the northern Pacific, where plankton is abundant. Gray whales are classified as baleen whales, which feed by taking in water and capturing plankton and small fish between rows of bony plates, which act as a giant filter in the whale's mouth, according to the Oceanic Society's *Field Guide to the Gray Whale*. Because they do not feed much during either migration or mating, they spend this time regaining the six-to-eight inch layer of blubber exhausted during the year.

Later in the migration period when the females and young calves are traveling northward, whales are spotted much closer to shore, McCrea said. "They follow pretty tight migration courses, right along where the continental shelf drops off," he said. These pairs of whales travel very slowly and often swim up right next to the boat. "You can get a good idea of the size (by seeing a mother and newborn calf up close)," he said.

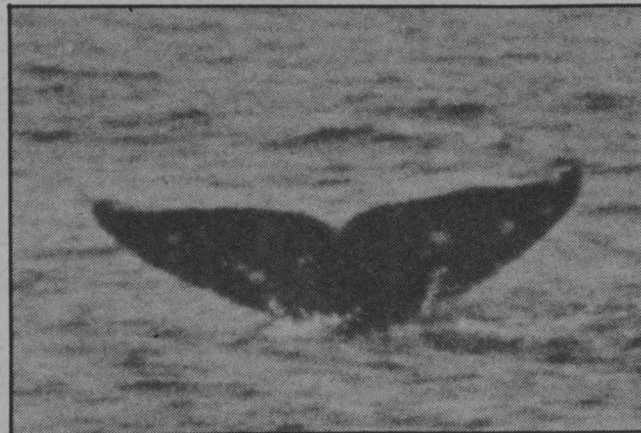
Adult gray whales reach up to 40 feet in length, and weigh 20 to 40 tons. Calves measure 15 feet at birth and weigh 1,500 pounds. Mother whales nurse their babies on 50 gallons of milk a day to prepare them for the long swim.

Aboard the 88-foot Condor, the two reporters (accompanied by a brave photographer with a telephoto lens)



Aboard the 88 foot Condor, whale watchers can observe the 20 to 40 ton mammals.

BRENTON KELLY/Nexus



A WHALE'S TAIL — These huge sea creatures migrate only three miles outside of Santa Barbara Harbor.

BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

felt the brisk air of the open sea as the boat left the shelter of the harbor. The warm-weather clothing chosen by the adventurers was a chilling mistake. The wind and the water splashing over the side of the boat was enough to drive the reporters below decks, where coffee, beer and snacks were available to warm up passengers. Those stricken by seasickness, however, were unable to find the galley's fare very appetizing.

The skipper advised the passengers to watch the horizon for signs of the whales. A plume of steam, 10 to 15 feet high, will be the first clue, McCrea said. The spray is warm air being expelled from the whale's blowhole; it is visible for about 30 seconds. The spout appears at approximate five-minute intervals, as the whale's swimming pattern is to surface for air for a short time and then dive again. When the whale resurfaces, sometimes the tail fluke is visible.

"Thar she blows," McCrea said. "Whale at 3 o'clock!" A spout of steam rose above the water about 150 feet off the bow of the boat. "As soon as they find out we're friendly and not foes, they will come up to the boat," McCrea said as he maneuvered the boat to travel along the whales' path. The trip had started at 3 p.m., and by this time the sun was beginning to set and the sky to darken. Although only two whales had shown themselves, the Condor had to head for home.

The passengers gathered in the warm galley to exchange tales of whale-watching adventure. "It would have been nicer to look at them closer," Chris Perkins said. "This was my first time whale watching. It was pretty cold."

Usually they come closer to the boat, veteran whale-watcher Anne Sellman said. "I always enjoy the boat ride. We come every couple of years." One can never be sure of a good sighting. "That's up to the whales," she said.

Every trip is guaranteed to produce at least one sighting, McCrea said. If no one sees a whale, passengers are given a raincheck for a future voyage. McCrea said this had happened on only 3 voyages in 100.

To be well prepared, prospective whale-watchers should bring dramamine, sunglasses, sturdy shoes, binoculars and about five sweaters. A raincoat and long pants are also a good idea. Although the Condor schedules several trips a week during peak migration periods, reservations are advised. The special student rate is \$8.

## Poetry Competition Deadline Approaching

Students at UCSB wishing to compete for the annual \$100 Frank W. Coulter Prize in poetry must submit their entries by March 15 to the UCSB English Department,

South Hall 2607.

The judges will select the best poem or group of poems by an undergraduate or graduate student and announce the winner in the

spring. the contest is sponsored by the Academy of American Poets.

Entries should be typed and include the author's name, local address, father.

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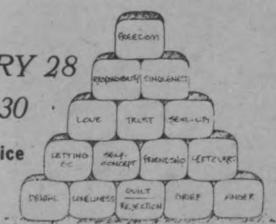


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# Recycle The Daily Nexus



# Deterrence Seen As A Closer Step To War

By Eduardo Velasquez  
Assistant Campus Editor

Calling the nuclear strategy of deterrence, which attempts to keep peace through parity a "terrible kind of evil," Bishop Thomas Gumbleton presented a moral alternative to the arms race at the UCen Pavillion Tuesday night.

Gumbleton, a member of the Catholic bishops' conference responsible for drafting a 1983 letter on the church's position on the nuclear arms buildup, told students the strategy of deterrence could lead the United States and Soviet Union to war.

As indicated in the bishops' letter entitled "Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response," this belief, held between the superpowers for 39 years, is not the only answer, Gumbleton said.

Deterrence must mean a continuation of the arms race, because the U.S. and the Soviet Union are constantly developing new and more sophisticated weaponry in the desire for parity or superiority, he said.

"I am often asked in these kinds of presentations, 'what should we do (in response to deterrence)?"' Gumbleton said. This is a difficult question to answer, he said, because the strategy of deterrence poses a dilemma, he said.

Advocates of deterrence feel that a disruption of the existing parity in nuclear arms between the U.S. and the Soviet Union through a unilateral disarmament policy will make the country vulnerable to an attack, Gumbleton said.

"Deterrence, most importantly, seems to have good intentions, which shows a moral purpose (at its

root); to prevent the use of nuclear weapons," he said.

However, "there is a grave evil in (the strategy of) deterrence because it is not a static strategy, but a very dynamic one," Gumbleton said.

"New weapons and new technology also mean devising new strategies for the use of these weapons. We can easily reach a point of failure and risk war," Gumbleton said. An example of a failure would be an increase in high technology weapons systems to the point where both the U.S. and the Soviets, out of mutual fear, resort to a policy of "launch on warning," he said.

Citing a speech by U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, Gumbleton said the Reagan Administration has already considered this possibility.

Gumbleton proposed alternatives to this dilemma, suggesting that the

"strategy of deterrence can be morally accepted on certain conditions," he said.

"We (the bishops) accept a minimal amount of deterrence," Gumbleton said, explaining that this requires only having weapons that truly guarantee deterrence in U.S. nuclear arms arsenals. "The MX and Pershing Missiles are not deterrent weapons. They are offensive weapons," he said.

"The most important element of this (stand for deterrence) is that we only accept a minimal deterrence if it is transitional ... a step toward disarmament. If this point is not recognized we (the bishops) find it (deterrence) morally unacceptable," Gumbleton said.

Gumbleton called for a drastic change in the public policy of the United States. "What we have in this country is an arsenal of

death and destruction. Don't you think that there is something morally wrong with that? I certainly do!" he said. Another morally unacceptable aspect of the arms race is the poverty caused by the "extraordinary costs which it involves us in," he said.

"Last year the nations of the world spent \$800 billion on weapons, the United States and the Soviet Union being responsible for more than half of that. Reagan recently proposed over \$300 billion for defense spending in his budget," Gumbleton said.

"In the world today, by conservative estimates, more than 800 million people live in absolute poverty. This means that they are trying to survive on \$450 a year, with hardly any access to food, good water, education, and clothing," he said, emphasizing that "40,000 people die every day from

hunger. That is 15 people per minute."

According to Gumbleton, the most tragic part of these facts is that starvation is "not caused by a lack of resources. Every person in the world could have the chance to eat, to receive an education, to clothing; but they don't because the arms trade is upheld by this terrible arms race."

"We are waging a war against the poor people of the world" by spending money on weapons, Gumbleton said, citing a recent statement by Pope John Paul II condemning the arms race as an "act of aggression against the poor who are being made to starve."

Gumbleton concluded his talk by asking those present "to deepen your commitment to end this evil, and unite your efforts to bring peace to our world."

## Being Able To Handle Stress At School...

(Continued from front page)

The pressure on students can sometimes create feelings of guilt. "When I find myself enjoying the social aspects of college, I feel pressure to devote more time to my studies. After all, the tuition we pay enables us to learn, and I feel guilty when I'm not learning or studying as much as I can," Dance major Shelly Josias said.

The fast pace of the quarter system creates many of the stress problems. The system at UCSB causes more stress because there are three quarters of midterms and finals instead of two semesters and the pace is much more rapid. U.C. Berkeley returned to the former semester system in 1983 and UCLA is currently studying the possibility of returning to the slower pace of semesters.

"The quarter system is just built on pressure. Even during vacation I am paranoid about my grades so the pressure doesn't end. It just moves on," Spanish and Portuguese major Ramine Tabanfar said.

The time between midterms and finals is like "going over a small hurdle (midterms) and now I can comfortably jog before I reach that seemingly huge hurdle (finals) which I know I'm going to have trouble getting over," Raven said.

Some students feel the stress problem at UCSB is blown out of proportion. "I feel

that many students at this campus view stress as a chic, trendy problem. I have friends who won't shave, brush their hair or dress as neatly as usual," Raven said.

Physical characteristics of stress include fatigue, tension headaches, upset stomachs, muscle aches, skin disorders and insomnia. Stressed people drink more alcohol and coffee and sleep and eat a great deal more or less, according to a study done at the Office for Health Promotion at Northern Illinois University.

The study found emotional characteristics of stress include depression, frustration, helplessness, and anxiety. Stressed minds become filled with negative thoughts and worries, are unable to concentrate and tend to go blank. Stressed people often withdraw from others, are quick to anger, procrastinate, and often have an urge to cry.

Stress management strategies such as relaxation techniques, time management, goal-setting, good diet and proper exercise are recommended by the Northern Illinois University study.

Students have their own methods for combating stress. "I try to prepare well ahead of time. The more prepared I am, the less pressure, thus stress, I feel. I minimize stress by analyzing exactly why I should be stressed. By doing this I realize there's no need to feel such stress," Raven

said.

"Sleep is the easiest way to get out of a pressure situation. It's probably the worst answer too, because you lose time and the pressure builds up more. The best way is to condition your attitude and mind in a positive way," Tabanfar said.

"I have to channel myself into work. I set myself on time tables on a work and reward basis," Richmond said.

"Good midterm grades motivate me to keep up the pace and succeed on finals," Hungate said.

The Counseling and Career Center has stress counselors on a walk-in basis, Dressel said. "We usually don't spend more than a half-hour counseling a student, but we'd go as long as we have to to make sure they're o.k.," Dressel said.

"We check out how the person is coping with stress and what symptoms they have," Dressel said. After a student talks about his stress-related problem, he is referred to group counseling or self-help audio tapes. The center has a collection of 158 tapes from "Learning to Relax" to "The Art of Discipline," according to Dressel.

"The first thing I'd do is start to set some realistic goals and a sense of accomplishment for each goal achieved," Dressel said.



Stress Test — Studying for finals at the library can be a stressful situation.

TOM TRUONG/Nexus

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## DAILY NEXUS

## It's Worse Than

Ruth Lafler

"Detective Harry Callahan. He's a mean mother with a BIG ASS GUN," read the signs advertising a movie that was shown by a campus group this week. I find these signs shocking, not so much the words themselves, but what they say about our society. I have never seen a Dirty Harry movie, and I never want to see one. However, they are such a pervasive part of popular culture that I have been able to form an opinion about them, an opinion that has been confirmed by film clips I've seen. These movies, *Dirty Harry* and other vigilante movies, are degrading. As the advertising suggests, they glorify violence and make heroes out of those who take the law into their own hands and administer street justice.

What Dirty Harry does not do, in fact, is dispense justice; justice is impersonal, objective, and above all, emotionally neutral. What Dirty Harry dispenses is personal vengeance. As is demonstrated by famous phrases such as "Go ahead, make my day," Harry Callahan is not only motivated by a desire to correct the injustices of the legal system; he also derives pleasure from verbally abusing, torturing, and finally "blowing away" his adversaries. He is, in reality, no better than the criminals he kills. Perhaps in some ways he is worse, for in addition to being a criminal, he is a moral hypocrite who commits heinous crimes in the name of public good, bearing the policeman's badge of societal authority.

Yet this man and hordes of other film vigilantes are popular heroic figures, and the Dirty Harry movies are enormous commercial successes. For



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## Run, Don't Walk

At times the simplest, most pleasurable activity at this paradisaical campus is to recline seaside with a beer in one hand and a frisbee or hackey-sack close at the other. But simple pleasures can't change the world. Simple pleasures can't expand the mind or enhance creativity.

Our campus is teeming with groups, coalitions, clubs, associations, and programs. Not only can participation in the group of one's choice give a person a sense of self-accomplishment, but can also make a lasting contribution to the campus, community, and even the world. Not to mention that added advantage of an "extra-curricular" activity to add to your resume.

To name a just a few of the possibilities: Associated Students and the Student Lobby both offer worthwhile projects. A.S. presently is asking support by students in sending postcards to U.S. leaders protesting the cuts to student financial aid. The Student Lobby is involved in starting a sanctuary on campus for Central American refugees. Why not run for student government yourself? Applications and petitions are being accepted to be on the ballot this spring.

One can become immediately involved with the Coalition

Against Apartheid by spending an afternoon downtown this Friday.

Students interested in the environment can join Environmental Unity, a group at the forefront of environmental issues. The Educational Opportunity/Affirmative Action program coordinates the activities of organizations concerned with social equality and minority issues. The new Global Peace and Security program on campus encourages students to become involved in the program itself and groups like Students For Peace, the Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center, or Internationalist Students.

The Commission on the Status of Women is organizing a Take Back The Night march in April and are looking for next year's officers. Religious groups such as Gaucho Christian Fellowship and Hillel, to name two, offer students many avenues for expression. Students interested in broadcasting or journalism can work at KCSB or *The Daily Nexus*.

An old saying goes, "anything worthwhile takes effort." Make use of that free time and run, don't walk to the group of your choice.

## Letters To The Nexus

## Sex In The Eighties

Editor, Daily Nexus

Recently, a mere acquaintance presumed I'd be thrilled to have casual sex with him. I told him if he wanted to get his rocks off, he should go masturbate. Next time I am going to be prepared. I don't know about you, but as a woman, I am forced to be exceedingly responsible about my reproductive capacities. What is casual sex for some is a headache for me. How can sex be casual when I run the risk of getting pregnant or contracting any of a variety of dastardly diseases?

Being a diehard romantic, I've got to temper my idealism with a good dose of realism. So I've devised a PRE-COITAL CONTRACT to stifle any attempt by my pheromones to sabotage my good intentions:

1. All prospective lovers must submit a signed medical report that proves they are free from sexually transmitted diseases.

2. All prospective lovers must submit proof of attending a sex education and contraception class, and must be fully

prepared to participate in preventing pregnancy.

3. All prospective lovers must post a bail of \$300 in case of an accidental pregnancy because no method of birth control, no matter how diligently used, is 100 percent effective.

Presenting this PRE-COITAL CONTRACT is going to be a problem. Do I slip it under the door and demand signature when a prospective lover arrives to pick me up for our first date? Do I pick him up and drive to La Cumbre Peak and demand his signature and bail bond before I'll give him a lift back to town? Do I wait for a lull in the conversation somewhere between the peas and the prune danish to spring the contract on him? What would happen if I procrastinated until after our first embrace — would my prospective lover be so overcome by desire that he would sign anything — would I want him to be?

Sex in the eighties demands a PRE-COITAL CONTRACT — I just haven't worked out the logistics — YET.

SARAH LYDIA FORESTER

## Smokers

Editor, Daily Nexus

Dear Smokers:

Yes, I am a nonsmoker — and yes, if you ask I'd prefer you didn't light up — but this letter (or plea) accepts the fact that you'll probably light up anyway. What I am writing about is the indiscriminate distribution of your cigarette "butts." If one looks around this campus you're likely to see butts strewn with no scheme, rhyme or reason. If you must smoke couldn't you please be a little more conscientious of where you dispose of your butts.

## Bronze B

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To all those on the Senior Gift Committee who voted to keep the '85 class gift on campus: if you really want to impress the future legions of

## Show Concern To

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a 1985 member of the senior graduating class, I was distressed to learn that our Senior Gift Committee has ruled out the possibility of a gift of aid to starving peoples of Ethiopia, before input by the majority of seniors. In last Friday's Nexus article, Chair Scott Casper claimed a gift to Ethiopia, "is not tangible, you can't come back to it." I do hope Mr. Casper is not speaking for the entire senior class. To consider marble structures or benches or a kiosk board of any more importance than human life, seriously distorts our meaning of the word "gift" and sadly reflects on where our priorities seem to be. I feel four years of education and increased awareness of the world, for most of us, mean much more than this hastily made decision by the committee.

Committee member Edward Trickey stated we should "give something in return to the institution that has given so much to us over the last few years of our lives." How lucky we are to have these few years, and many more full of food and opportunity. And how ironic that our "few years" here can mean for so many others, the few years or days of the last of their lives. Our greatest gift to this institution, is returning some of the knowledge we have gained. Instead of producing a passive gift, we have the opportunity to create an active gift. A gift that teaches, as we have been taught by so many dedicated professors and teaching assistants. I am sure that the University would respect a gift that



# US OPINION

## e Than Dirty

this reason they are attractive candidates for campus fundraisers. But while another popular, profitable genre, X-rated movies, is the target of protests and even attempts at censorship, particularly by women's groups who believe pornography is degrading and promotes violence towards women, extremely violent movies continue to be shown and supported with Associated Students underwrite funds.

No one seems to care that Dirty Harry movies, and others like them, not only promote, but glamorize violence and vigilantism. It is clear that these films are associated with violence and callousness in our society, or at least their condonation, a case in point being the overwhelming public support of the "subway vigilante" in New York, who was compared to the hero in a Charles Bronson movie. Yet despite this connection these movies are considered popular entertainment, and no one seriously proposes banning them from campus screens.

As a member of a society which idolizes Dirty Harry, I am disturbed that the values he represents have such widespread acceptance. Even those who fight against violence against women in the media apparently do not extend their efforts to this brand of violence. I would never condone censorship of any film, no matter how personally repugnant I find it, and am not calling for Dirty Harry's exile from campus. What I would like to see is recognition of the fact that the popularity, acceptance and enjoyment of violence in the media, not only against women, but against any human being, is degrading to society as a whole and every individual in that society.

Ruth Lafler is a senior English major.

## ers' Butts

Instead of flinging them cavalierly to the ground, stepping on them and walking on, why don't you (if you must) stub them out, pick them up and deposit them in the nearest trash can. It's not much to ask is it? It's bad enough nonsmokers must put up with the externalities of your habits but must we all be continually reminded how little you value your own health and how little you seem to care about the aesthetics of our community.

LYNN MELTZER  
ART MORIN

## ze BMW

freshmen, why not bronze a BMW and place it high atop Storke Tower, where its gleaming beauty may radiate across this poor impoverished campus?

PAUL HORN

## To Future Students

represents the pain we all share for those who cannot afford the time or the resources to enrich the mind when the necessity of food and water is a minute by minute preoccupation.

If Mr. Casper is so concerned that aid to human beings with flesh, blood, and minds like ourselves is not "tangible" enough consider this: put up a large picture of a starving family from Ethiopia in the UCen. Underneath the picture place a message, "We the class of 1985 are dedicated to returning to the University the idea that peoples of other nations need healthy minds and bodies if they will ever gain the opportunities this institution has provided for us." I think Mr. Casper, you can be assured that this educational and action-oriented gesture will spark just as much attention to our class gift, as any other class gift given on this campus.

Universities throughout history have been the pivotal point of change and awareness. Let's not extinguish that tradition. I encourage seniors to let the Gift Committee know that the slow and painful process of starvation is not a "fad." We can leave to future students our concern for the world's problems; that concern which was cultivated in this institution. Talk to the committee at the table in front of the UCen and challenge their decision. I promise to be the first in line with my class gift check for the best gift UCSB students could give: Life!

SHERRY SKELLY-GARNIER

## Womanwise

## Me, Myself, I

Stacy Black

Women are brought up to be martyrs. Nurturance and giving to others are qualities we as women are trained to enjoy displaying. We are trained to center our attention around the concerns of others and thus we often fail to look seriously into what is healthy and positive for our own growth.

Well I'm tired of playing these "women's roles": the mother, the big sister — always there, ready to give of myself without asking anything in return. Selfless we're trained to be, selfless we are; you might even say it's a socially encouraged form of self-hatred.

I'm tired of watching other women set themselves up (in their selflessness) for pain and disappointment. If you don't love yourself first, who can you expect to love you. This is a statement, not a question.

When we as women continually center our concerns on others, we deny our own needs. We label them invalid and trivial. This often makes for a feeling of confusion and nothingness if (when) a time comes that we are forced to probe inward and search for who we really are. Is there an identity for women beyond mother, sister, friend, business associate, etc...?

Women are spectators of life — we are taught to watch and enjoy vicariously. We let ourselves be defined by outside forces. Most often these definers are male. We listen and try to live up to the expectations constructed by others. We watch and imitate other female "martyrs." Why?

"Why?" is not considered a polite question to ask. If we questioned (male) authority more we might find out that

they in fact have no hard evidence to substantiate their claims. And this would be truly scary because then women would be left to themselves to search for answers, guidelines and advice.

Discovering new definitions for our experience as women involves courage and self-reliance; and being self-reliant is not a typically "feminine" trait. When we start to stand up for ourselves we're labeled "bitchy" and "aggressive." That's the risk we take. So label me; call me names, even. Labels hurt less than the deep pain of feeling empty when I'm left alone to look after myself.

Like the black slaves in America during the nineteenth century, I want my freedom and I'm ready to fight for it if necessary. And along with this I want some respect and appreciation.

I'm a valuable human being because I say so, and for reasons I will find. I'm tired of looking outward for respect and honor. Pride and self-respect starts from within me and I'm willing to share. But no one can really own it or even borrow it temporarily; they must develop their own self-worth. It's all I've got that is truly mine and I've worked for it.

So what? So no one is going to push me around, intimidate me or define me anymore. You can try but I won't listen because I'm deaf to your words. If you want to judge me, lean on me, then go away, I don't need you. Start taking care of yourself, and then we'll talk.

Stacy Black is a senior majoring in sociology.

Womanwise is a weekly column dedicated to the views of women's issues submitted by readers. If you are interested in writing an article, contact Susan Price or Annie Jenkel through the A.S. Comm. of the Status of Women office, 3rd floor UCen.

## Senseless Suffering

Laurie McCullough

We were just sitting there, like we do on most days, eating platefuls of dinner and watching MTV. Then Bob Geldolf, the organizer of the Band Aid project, came on talking about his experience with life in Ethiopia. I sighed, because I knew we would have to face the truth again though we had heard it all before. I thought I was a compassionate human being. But I was just sitting there. Stomach full, saddened, but just sitting.

Most people are aware that hunger threatens world peace and security. Few, however, are aware that hunger exists beyond the widespread publicity of a famine situation, as in Ethiopia. Famine only accounts for a mere 10 percent of all world hunger. Chronic undernutrition and other forms of malnutrition combined have killed more people in the last six years than all the wars, revolutions, and murders in the past 150 years. The threat of war concerns us daily, yet each day approximately 35,000 people die from hunger. They die even though we have the combined resources to feed the world.

Yes, it is possible to end hunger, forever. The world produces enough food to feed 7 billion people, yet in a world of 4.8 billion hunger continues to kill unnecessarily. Today we even have enough to feed the projected population of 6.1 billion in the year 2000. In the past quarter century food production has doubled and is increasing faster than the population growth (2.8 percent vs 2 percent.) It's an attainable goal; we already produce enough to feed the world today, as well as the increasing population.

Redistribution of the food that already exists, however, is not the ultimate answer to ending hunger on a continuing basis. In a famine situation relief is of the utmost importance. Ethiopians will continue to senselessly die unless countries with more abundant resources provide relief aid. Most countries, however, need to achieve self-sufficiency by using the natural resources available to them. Since 1960 forty-one countries, among them China, Chile, and Yugoslavia, have ended hunger as a basic issue,

proving that self-sufficiency is possible in various climates, economic systems, and population densities and with the use of the individual country's resources.

To continue "treating the symptoms of the persistence of hunger costs us more than would the elimination of hunger," (The Hunger Project, Ending Hunger Briefing). An estimated \$25 billion per year spent every year until the end of the century would end hunger forever. The world gross national product in 1981 was \$12.8 trillion; \$25 billion is one-fifth of one percent of this amount or less than one day's worth. \$25 billion is equal to fourteen days of the world's military spending. \$25 billion is less than the amount of money that U.S. consumers spend annually on tobacco and alcohol. It's not a question of can we afford it but, do we want to spend our money that way?

There was a time when small pox was also thought to be inevitable. The U.S., however, contributed \$50 million to the campaign that eventually ended small pox worldwide. Now this disease is nonexistent. But most importantly "The U.S. now saves \$100 million dollars annually in money it would have spent on immunization and quarantine facilities, vaccinations and surveillance," (The Hunger Project).

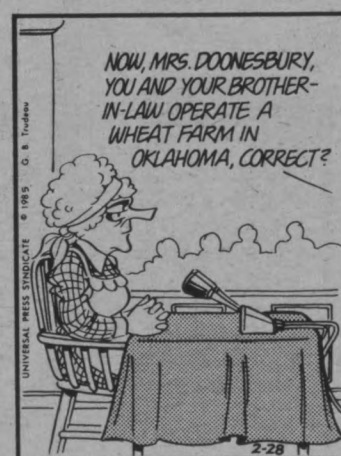
Ending hunger is an attainable, realistic goal. Most human beings do not want needless suffering to persist. These individuals are the key to making a difference. "Only will and commitment can end hunger. Only individuals can generate this will," (The Hunger Project). Individually we can educate others and remind ourselves that hunger kills, yet it need not exist. We can participate in seemingly small ways. There are legitimate organizations, projects and events to which we can contribute in whatever way possible; it doesn't necessarily have to take a lot of time or money. Collectively we can generate the demand to end hunger.

In the time that it has taken you to read this article more than 120 people have died from hunger. "Now is the time to act, now is the time to create, now is the time for us to live in a way that will give life to others," (Manifesto Against Hunger). Go beyond being thankful for our prosperity. Without you hunger will continue to kill. With you it's possible to end humankind's worst enemy, forever.

Laurie McCullough is a new member of The Hunger Project.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





Daily Nexus

## SPORTS

Editor: Phil Hampton

Assistant: Mary Hoppin

## Spikers Dump Weak Panthers In Farce

By Scott Channon  
Sports Writer

When UCSB's men's volleyball team opened up their season with a match against the University of Victoria Vikings, it was pretty ugly for the Canadians, who were thrashed by the Gauchos in three straight games. Some spectators at that match went as far as to comment that Victoria would easily be the worst team that the Gauchos would face all season.

Well, the Chapman College Panthers proved those fans wrong Wednesday night, as they were embarrassed, obliterated, and abused by the fourth-ranked Gauchos in three straight games, 15-5, 15-1, and 15-4.

Prizes should have been given out to those spectators who were still awake when this one was over in Rob Gym, because it was a real yawner. Some smart fans anticipated the blowout and brought their Walkmans to enhance the game.

Chapman Head Coach Tom Reed called the maximum two timeouts in the first game, maybe in hopes of stretching the match to over an hour, but all he did was prolong the pain for his eight-man team. He got wise in the second game and only called one timeout. Luckily for the fans, in the third game he called none. Incidentally, the match only went 43 minutes.

UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston was a little worried when the Panthers closed the gap to 14-4 in

the third game, but besides that hectic moment, things were pretty steady. Pretty rough match, eh coach?

"It was a fun match," Preston remarked. "It (gave) the second team a chance to play in front of the home people, which is fun, even if it's not that great of an opponent."

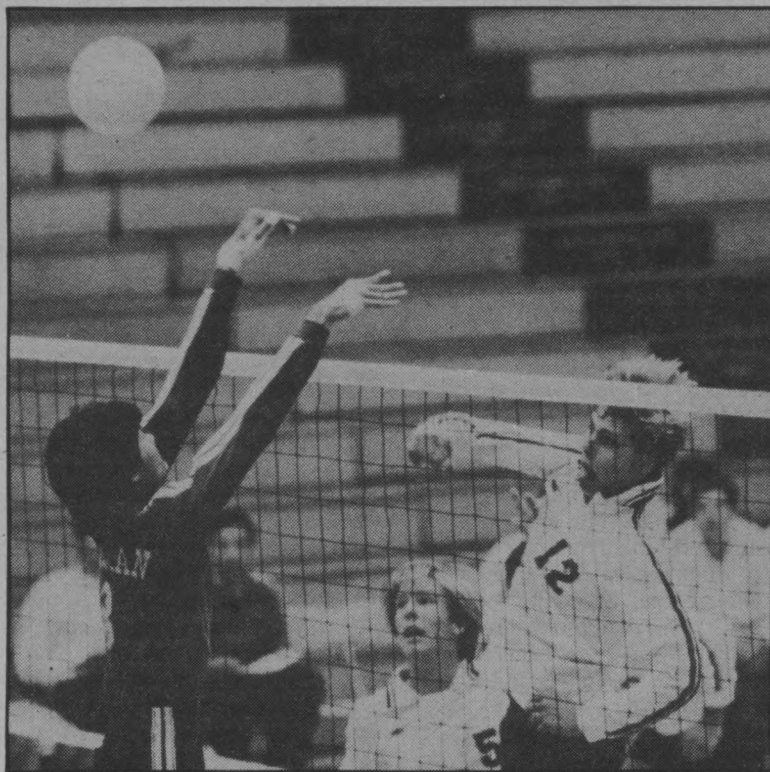
A major problem that coaches have to deal with when playing a clearly inferior team is a possible lack of motivation in the players, but the Gauchos played with a high amount of intensity throughout the match.

"I was really pleased with that," Preston said. "It might of been due to the fact that we practiced today." In the afternoon, the Gauchos had a real workout, which put them in the right frame of mind.

David Rottman, a freshman outside hitter, and Richard "Chip" Hord led UCSB with seven kills apiece for respective hitting percentages of .778 and .556. As a whole, the Gauchos hit at a .517 clip, while the inept Panthers collectively hit —.078 (that's right, negative).

Why were the Gauchos playing this fledgling club, which has only been at the intercollegiate level for one year? Preston says the Panthers were interested in getting into the CIVA, and when any team shows interest, the CIVA teams put the schools on their schedules.

"(This match) helps out Chapman because they're trying to



Tim Corliss pounds the ball off of Jim Pangsapa's block in Wednesday night's match against Chapman College.

SEAN M. HAFEEY/Nexus

start a men's team, and we need more (volleyball) teams in the country," Preston explained.

The match also helped Preston try some different things on the court. Gary Bruckner acted as the lone setter in the second and third games, which is an unorthodox style for the Gauchos, who usually play with two setters. Tim Corliss moved into the middle blocking position from his usual outside hitting spot, and Preston feels that's where he may play for the rest of the season.

The match also marked the return of All-American middle

blocker Randy Ittner, who had been suffering from a pulled stomach muscle. It wasn't a moment to soon either, as the Gauchos will need all the help they can muster when they travel to the prestigious Collegiate Classic at UCLA this weekend, which features the top four teams in the nation.

The Gauchos will put their 14-6 record up against the second-ranked Bruins on Friday night, and will play either top-ranked Pepperdine or third-ranked USC on Saturday night.

(Please turn to pg. 9, col. 1)

## Cagers Host Bulldogs, Red Wave Tonight

By Phil Hampton  
Sports Editor

The Fresno State Bulldogs, on a six-game winning streak, and victors in ten of their last 11, come to the Events Center tonight at 7:30 to face the Gauchos in a PCAA men's basketball game ... but they will not be coming alone.

As is customary with the Fresno State basketball program, a large contingent of Bulldog rooters will accompany the team to Santa Barbara. They call themselves the Red Wave because they come decked out with every imaginable form of red: red jackets, red pants, red shoes, red socks, red jewelry, red handbags, red hair and red pom poms. Some diehards even paint their faces red.

UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm seemed a bit envious of the Bulldogs' loyal following.

"It inspires me because I think it's good for college basketball to have a program like Fresno has where they have people following them around like that," he said. "I think it's great; I love it. I compliment them on it because they have great interest. Maybe we can get that going here some day."

Last year in the Events Center, Fresno fans outnumbered UCSB rooters. The Gauchos, however, made the Red Wave go blue in the face, beating the Bulldogs, 55-50.

(Please turn to pg. 9, col. 1)

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## Win...

(Continued from pg.8)

"It (the UCLA match) is going to be a hard one," Preston said. "There's going to be a revenge factor (for UCLA) because we beat them at the All-Cal (Tournament in January)."

That victory snapped UCLA's hopes of a second straight undefeated season, and it was the UCSB's first win in seven matches against their southern California foes.

The last time the Gauchos won in Westwood was 1974, and that will definitely be a lingering factor.

At this juncture in the season, Preston is not terribly satisfied with his team's overall record of 14-6.

"At the beginning of the season, I conceivably thought that we might have been undefeated (at this time)," Preston disclosed. "At the most, I expected us to have maybe two losses. Never did I expect to lose to Northridge," a team that had never beaten the Gauchos.

But the second half of the season is what really counts, and if the Gauchos can show a strong performance this weekend, they'll be headed in the right direction.

## Turning The Red Wave Gaucho Blue...

(Continued from pg.8)

Some may think that having so many foreigners in the gym would stir up the Gauchos' blood a bit by giving them an opportunity to show that they indeed deserve such support, but Pimm disagrees.

"I really don't see that affecting us one way or another — positively or negatively," the second year UCSB coach said. "If there's going to be an affect it will be how we think about ourselves now as a team and how we approach this game from a mental standpoint — whether or not we can execute..."

After losing four consecutive games on the road and falling from fourth place in the PCAA with a 7-5 record to seventh place with a 7-9 mark (11-14 overall), one could easily question the Gauchos' belief in themselves. Pimm, however, does not doubt his team's composure in troubled times.

"I think we're still very confident in ourselves, in all honesty," he said. "We led at the half in three of four of those games and I think that's a source of confidence." Actually, UCSB led at half in two of those four games (31-29 in 67-55 loss at Utah State, 35-32 in 84-76

PCAA Standings as of 2/27/85				
	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
UNLV	15	1	22	3
Fresno St.	14	2	19	6
CS Fullerton	10	7	14	12
Utah St.	8	8	15	10
San Jose St.	8	8	13	12
UC Irvine	8	8	13	14
UCSB	7	9	11	14
UOP	5	12	9	17
N. Mexico St.	4	12	7	18
CSULB	2	14	4	21

loss at Irvine. The Gauchos trailed San Jose State, 29-22, at half but had a three-point lead and the ball with three minutes left before losing 57-54). But that's not the point. The important fact is that the Gauchos were in a position to win those three games, but didn't do the little things that were necessary down the stretch (easy shots at Utah, free throws at San Jose and a tighter defense at Irvine).

"I think the guys know we can play with anybody in this league on a given night, we just have to put together a 40-minute game," Pimm said.

The Bulldogs are in second place in the PCAA with 14-2 record (19-6 overall), and Pimm thinks "they are playing the best of anybody (in

the conference) right now" because "they're executing well, maintaining possessions, getting good shots, hitting the boards hard and playing pretty good defense." Pretty good defense? Come on coach, Fresno not only leads the conference in defense, allowing the opposition only 53.5 points per game, but also the nation.

"That statistic is not all just defense. Their offense lends itself to that," Pimm said, explaining the Bulldogs' offensive scheme. "What they do is maintain control of their possessions and they don't take bad shots. They take high percentage shots and it doesn't matter to them if they take them ... (with) 40 or 45 seconds gone on the (45-second shot) clock."

Fresno State's head coach Boyd Grant adheres to the belief that the less the other team has the ball, the fewer points they'll score. It's obviously working, as Grant has compiled a 175-56 record over eight years at Fresno State.

What can the Gauchos do to combat this deliberate style of play?

"You just have to maintain patience with your defense; don't

get out of position, don't get out of control and maintain stability ... (because) they're just waiting for somebody to make a mistake," Pimm said.

Clearly, the Bulldogs got the Gauchos out of position more than once when the two clubs met at Fresno Jan. 27. Fresno State won that contest, 55-45.

With any luck, this time around Gaucho fans will make the Red Wave feel out of place.

### Lady Cagers' Finale Tonight

After losing its final road game of the regular season, 83-65 (not 83-55 as reported earlier) to U.C. Irvine, the Lady Gaucho basketball team will entertain Loyola-Marymount University at 5 p.m. this evening in the Events Center. It will be the final home game for the squad's lone senior, Susan Coupland.

UCSB, 11-15 overall, defeated the Lions, 71-57, earlier this year. The Gauchos 47 second-half points (a season high) to erase a 32-24 halftime deficit and earn the victory.

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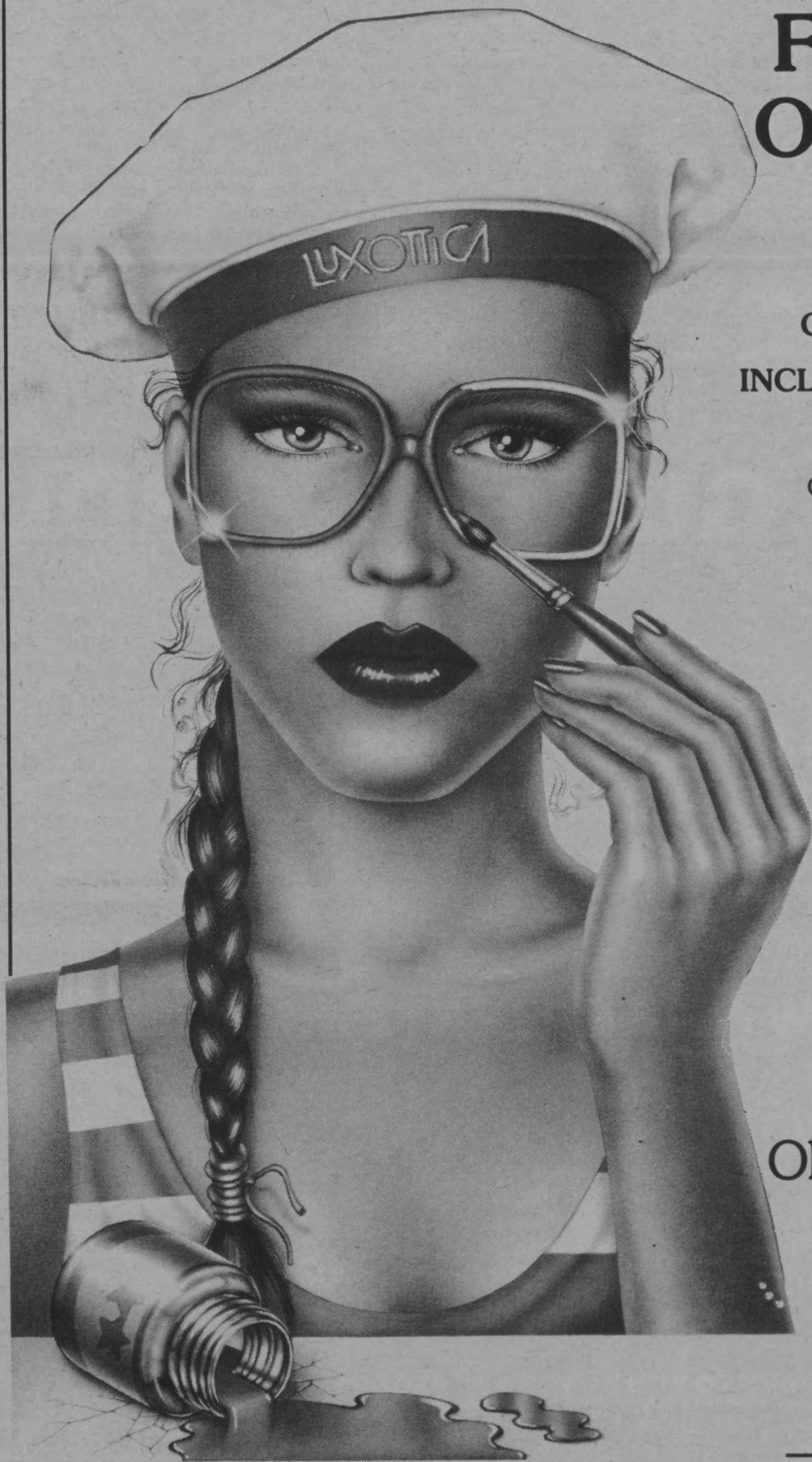
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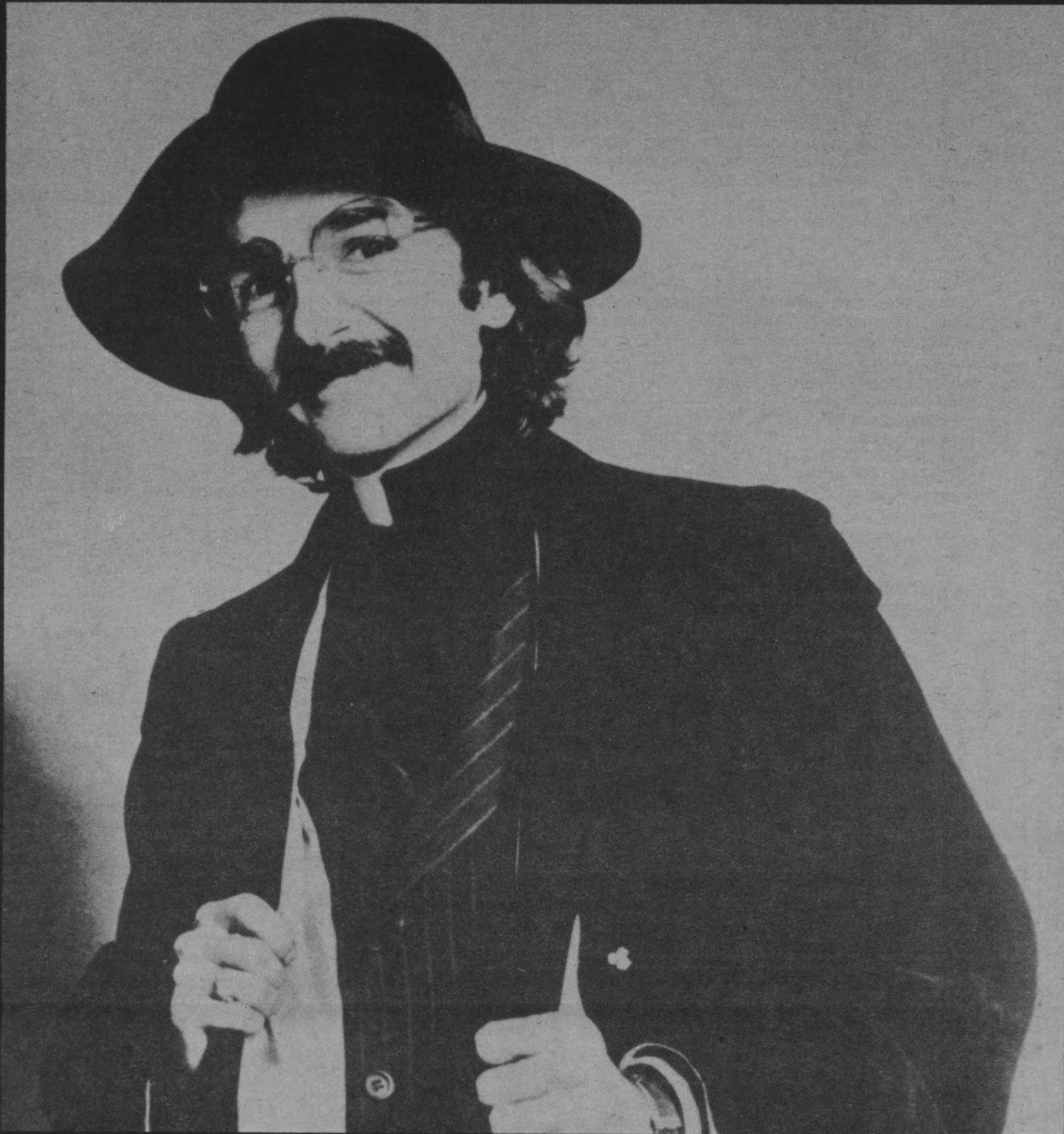
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# Faculty Salary Hike Proposal...

(Continued from front page)

The president also urged support for a number of increases in the U.C. budget, which were criticized in the legislative analyst's report, including a \$15 million subsidy for three teaching hospitals, which could run a \$18 million deficit next year.

The report suggested eliminating the entire subsidy for the three former county hospitals at Davis, Irvine and San Diego, because the analyst has identified \$90 million in reserve funds in the U.C. hospital system.

Gardner didn't address the analyst's complaint before the subcommittee, but emphasized the \$15 million subsidy proposed by the U.C. regents and Deukmejian is a temporary measure.

"We are not using some euphemism for subsidy. It is a subsidy flat over," he said.

The subsidy will be considered by the subcommittee at a later date.

Gardner was successful in winning two appropriations from the subcommittee,

which were proposed by the legislative analyst. A member of Gardner's staff described the items as "non-controversial."

The subcommittee approved a \$500,000 allocation to the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory to study the possibility of bringing a superconducting supercollider — a particle accelerator with a 30-mile diameter — to California and a \$1 million allocation to supplement a federally funded supercomputer center at the San Diego campus.

The analyst argued the Regents Opportunity Fund should finance these projects, since they would attract several researchers. The Opportunity Fund collects its revenue from overhead on federal contracts.

University of California Budget Director Larry Hershman noted the fund, with \$3.1 million in reserves, could now be in trouble because of President Reagan's proposed cutbacks in research.

## Israeli Poet To Speak Tonight

"Israel Through the Poet's Eye" is the title of a free program to be presented by Israeli poet-novelist Yehuda Amichai on tonight at 7:30 in the UCen Pavilion. Amichai will read his poetry in English and Hebrew, and discuss life as a resident of Jerusalem since 1936.

Amichai, Israel's leading poet to be published in the United States, was born in 1924 in Wurzburg, Germany and emigrated with his parents to Jerusalem in 1936. His

first book appeared in 1955 and since then he has published 7 volumes of poetry and one of short stories. His novel *Not of This Time, Not of This Place* has been published in Israel and the United States.

Amichai has received all the major literary awards in Israel including the Shlonsky Prize and two Acum Prizes. His play *Bells and Trains* won the first prize in Kol, the country's competition for original radio plays.



ATTENTION: students, staff and faculty, remember APC leadership series today: Identifying Your Leadership Style, UCen 1, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

COMMUNICATION STUDIES ASSOC.: mtg., UCen 2, 5 p.m.

GAY & LESBIAN RAP/SUPPORT GROUP: mtg., 7 p.m., Women's Ctr., confidentiality is respected.

ISRAELI & INTERNAT'L FOLK DANCING-MERHABA DANCE CLUB: every Thurs., 7:30-10:30 p.m., URC 777 Camino Pescadero, \$1 or 50 cents w/Hillel discount card.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Latinas y Latinos: In Love, at Work, at Home, Margarita Banuelos of CCS, Women's Ctr., 12-1.

UCSB PRESS COUNCIL: open mtg, got something to say about the Nexus? Then come by Storke Library, 5 p.m.

BIKE CLUB: race team mtg., 7 p.m., UCen 3.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE: mtg., all those interested are invited to attend, things are happening so don't miss out! Show you care, 7:30 p.m., UCen 1.

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOC.: general mtg. for all SAA members, refreshments served, see you there, 4:30 p.m., UCen 2.

KCSB-FM (91.9): programming info broadcast daily, 8:57 a.m. & 4:57 p.m. "Music of Many Lands," 3:30; local & nat'l sports, 4:45; news, 5 p.m.; "Cultures of Protest," 6-7 p.m.

INTERNAT'L RELATIONS CLUB: mandatory mtg., Polis lab, Ellsn. 2614, 6 p.m.

COALITION AGAINST APARTHEID: march down State St. to protest against businesses selling Krugerrands, Friday, carpools from bus depot on campus, 11:30, info 962-6957.

ST. MARK'S UNIV. PARISH: student group mtg., the discussion will be on parables, 7 p.m., St. Mark's.

PSYCH/SOC GROUP: presenting "The Coming of Age," 4 p.m., bldg. 406.

HOW TO RENT AN ISLA VISTA APT.: the community housing office presents a slide show, 7 p.m., Tropicana Gardens.

## KIOSK POLICY

There will be only one announcement per event run, on the day of the event. There also will be only one announcement per group per day run, events must be combined into one regular-length announcement if there are more than one for a day.

## WORKSHOP:

Identifying Your Leadership Style

Feb. 28 • 3:30-4:30 PM • UCen 1

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## SIX PAK SHOP

### THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

BEER	SALE	Reg.
RED, WHITE & BLUE 12 pk	<b>\$3.19</b>	\$3.85
OLYMPIA 12 pk	<b>3.99</b>	5.00
SAN MIGUEL 6 pk	<b>3.75</b>	5.00
STEINHAUSER 6 pk	<b>3.79</b>	5.00
ST. PAULI GIRL 6 pk	<b>4.19</b>	5.00

#### LIQUOR

CROWN RUSSE VODKA 1 Ltr	<b>4.99</b>	6.00
SAUZA TEQUILA GOLD 750 ml.	<b>6.29</b>	9.00
RONRICO RUM 1 Ltr.	<b>6.89</b>	8.40
GLENFIDDICH SCOTCH 750 ml.	<b>17.99</b>	21.35

#### WINES/MISC.

FIRESTONE SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ml.	<b>2.79</b>	6-8 <sup>00</sup>
TAYLOR WINES 1.5 Ltr.	<b>3.49</b>	5.50
20/20 WINE COOLER 4 pk	<b>2.39</b>	3.45
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