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Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 78

Monday, February 1, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

A.S. Members May Call for Vote to Override Veto

By Adam Moss
Campus Editor

Associated Students Legislative Council members are expected to call for a special vote Monday night to overturn A.S. President Curtis Robinson's first veto of the year.

The council had voted Jan. 27 to provide 10 students with \$1,782 to attend a national progressive students conference at Rutgers University in New Jersey scheduled for Feb. 5-7. Seven of the 10 are Leg Council members.

Robinson, however, raised nine objections to the bill and vetoed it Friday. To reverse his decision, Council must reapprove the legislation by a simple, or 50-percent-plus-one, majority. All bills must receive a two-thirds majority approval when first presented to Council.

This bill, the council's 64th this year, gained passage with a 5-4 vote, with one student abstaining. The seven members slated for the trip did not vote on the bill Wednesday because of a possible conflict of interest.

Supporters want a special phone-vote today because they must purchase plane tickets for the trip by Tuesday morning, said Leg Council Member Dan Zumwinkle,

the bill's author.

To initiate the phone vote, a council member must request it in writing, said Glenn Fuller, A.S. internal vice president. Then, if the request is seconded by another representative, all 17 council members will be notified and read pro and con arguments. They will then vote on the bill.

(Meanwhile, an additional challenge has been made by council member Dave Lehr about the initial 5-4-1 vote. Lehr claims the bill was improperly processed. A.S. Judicial Council will discuss his charges today and issue a decision Tuesday.)

Robinson's veto includes nine reasons why he believes the bill is "unacceptable to be adopted." First, the veto states that the students' funding comes from an inappropriate source — the Interest from Capital Reserves account. Money held in this account are earmarked for the "funding of major projects (i.e. KCSB, computers, etc.)."

"Travelling costs to attend a conference is not a major project," Robinson's veto states.

"How can this not be a major project?" Zumwinkle asked Saturday. The goal of attending the Rutgers conference is to create a national progressive student organization that would benefit students by

(See VETO, p.7)



Associated Students President Curtis Robinson listens to arguments during the Jan. 27 Legislative Council meeting. Although council voted to send seven members to a student conference in New Jersey, Robinson later vetoed the bill. Also pictured are External Vice President Carla Jimenez and Executive Director Tamara Scott.

AMY C. SUPINGER/Daily Nexus

FBI Kept Files on Dissident Central America Activists

By Wade Daniels
County Editor

The U.S. Attorney General's Office will review the conduct of the Federal Bureau of Investigation due to evidence disclosed last week that confirms bureau surveillance of activists and organizations critical of the Reagan administration's Central American policy.

The review, announced Thursday, focuses on 1,200 pages of declassified FBI files obtained in a successful Freedom of Information Act lawsuit filed by the Center for Constitutional Rights, a New York lawyers' group.

The documents reveal the bureau has been conducting a six-year investigation of various activist groups, including the U.S. Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador; the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; the Roman Catholic Maryknoll Sisters in Chicago; and the United Automobile Workers in Cleveland.

CISPES, the primary focus of the FBI probe, charges that "the breadth and scope of this investigation indicates that the FBI was engaged in an illegal campaign to stifle dissent." CCR attorney Margaret Ratner said.

The files show that the FBI "utilized wiretaps, undercover agents and informants in addition to types of intensive physical surveillance that is normally reserved for investigations of serious crimes," a Center for Constitutional Rights press release states.

The center alleges the FBI began investigating CISPES in 1981 to determine if the group was acting as an agent of a foreign government. If so, CISPES would have violated the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

When nothing was discovered, the FBI shifted to a "Foreign Counterintelligence/International Terrorism" inquiry, even though there was no basis for such a probe, the CCR press release states. This status permits the bureau to use "special techniques" normally considered illegal.

Operating under these guidelines, the investigation was broadened to include surveillance of several hundred activists and organizations that came into contact with CISPES, which has approximately 100 chapters and 200 affiliates nationwide, according to CCR figures.

"Other groups, (from which) maybe a few people in their membership had gone to a CISPES meeting ... (the FBI) began linking ... together, such as the Marxist-Leninist Party (being linked) with actual CISPES work," CISPES Santa Barbara Chapter Coordinator Susan Little said. "What they're basically trying to do ... is link everything with the communist perspective."

Although a Dallas chapter of CISPES filed suit against the FBI after a 1983 discovery that the bureau was spying on its activities, Little said that CISPES decided against initiating further legal action.

"The problem you run into is that, you know, holding a case against the FBI can take 10

years," Little said. "And the legal fees involved are really outrageous, and within that amount of time and with that amount of money, a lot more mileage can be taken if that money was used to send to refugees in El Salvador or to help the CISPES work here," she continued. "And, there's no assurance that you'd win the case to begin with."

Little believes the most effective way for CISPES to address the

matter would be through "publicity and activation of the media." However, she also believes that the recent publicity generated by the declassified documents to be reviewed by U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III is no guarantee that the FBI will cease to investigate activists. This lack of faith is justified by activists, who point to the bureau's spying that continued after its surveillance activities in Dallas

had been exposed, Little said.

Although no proof has been found yet, Little believes it is possible that the Santa Barbara chapter of CISPES may have been included in the FBI investigations. "There's been occasions of information being taken off my desk and occasions of my license being photographed," she said. "But, I can't sit here and be skeptical. I mean, those are activities that I

(See FBI, p.4)

Reps of State's Higher Education System Seek Increases in Research Funding at Public Hearing

By Maxwell C. Donnelly
Reporter, and
Sheryl Nelson
County Editor

Representatives from California's state universities and community colleges urged legislators Friday to allocate more research funds to those institutions at a public hearing for review of the state's higher education system.

The seven-member Joint Legislative Committee for Higher Education, chaired by state Sen. John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, was asked at the on-campus hearing to redirect research funds from the University of California to CSU schools and community colleges through a revision of California's Master Plan for Higher Education. Drafted in 1960, the Master Plan outlines the roles and budgets of California's institutions of higher education. In addition, it defines the role of public service provided by the schools.

Vasconcellos' committee, vice-chaired by state Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara/Ventura, currently conducts a series of hearings to gain input on the state of higher education in California. The com-

mittee will use its findings from the hearings to shape future state legislation concerning higher education.

At Friday's hearing, testimony was provided by UC, CSU, private university and community college officials.

Although CSU and community college officials stressed their commitment to providing a quality undergraduate education, most also said students and faculty members would benefit from increased research funding. Extra monies would increase the range and depth of research, as well as provide students with valuable laboratory experience, they said.

"I have found that my research and public service have contributed strongly to my classroom work," said Robert L. Curry Jr., a professor of economics and international affairs at CSU Sacramento. Because both the UC and CSU systems have similar qualification requirements for professors, California fails to use its research potential by over-limiting CSU research, Curry said. However, "the most important part of what we do is to teach," he emphasized.

CSU Academic Senate Chair Ray A. Giegler recognized the financial difficulties the state would

(See PLAN, p.5)

World

Panamanian-flagged Ship Ablaze No Sign of the Freighter's Crew

MANAMA, Bahrain — A Panamanian-flag freighter was set ablaze and adrift in the northern Persian Gulf on Sunday, apparently by an Iraqi air strike, and the whereabouts of its crew was unknown.

A U.S. missile destroyer, the Chandler, first spotted the stricken vessel on radar late Saturday and sent up a helicopter at first light to observe it as close hand, a U.S. military source said.

"The helicopter reported that the ship was smoking and abandoned. No crew was located or observed," said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity. The ship was identified as the 15,241-ton Mare, a Greek-owned cargo vessel.



Iraq claimed its freighter-bombers carried out two attacks off the Iranian coast during a nine-hour period Sunday. Shipping executives said one of their targets appeared to have been the Mare.

Damage to the ship appears characteristic to what inflicted by air-launched Exocet missiles used by Iraqi planes in raids against Iranian shipping, one gulf-based shipping executive said.

Some shipping officials speculated that the attack may have been a mistake. Others suggested the Iraqis knew the Mare was bound for the Iranian port of Bushehr and thus considered it a legitimate target.

Israeli Prime Minister Denies a Bribe Made by Meese Associate

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said he was not offered a bribe by a close friend of Attorney General Edwin Meese and "would have thrown the aide out the window" if he had been, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The daily *Maariv* quoted Peres as also saying in an interview that it was "just nastiness" to say a bribe was behind Israel's decision not to attack a proposed Iraqi pipeline.

Meese, under investigation for corrupt business practices, has been linked to the affair by a 1985 memo from his longstanding friend, E. Robert Wallach.

In the memo to Meese, Wallach, an American Jewish attorney, cited a plan to pay off a top-ranking Israeli official in return for a guarantee that Israel would not bomb the pipeline.

The *Los Angeles Times* identified the official as Peres, Israel's prime minister at the time.

Wallach was acting as a go-between for Iraq, which sought the pipeline as an alternative export route because the Persian Gulf was blocked by Iran.

The pipeline was to have run from Iraq, which sought the pipeline as an alternative export route because the Persian Gulf was blocked by Iran through Jordan and then along the border with Israel inside Jordanian territory to the Red Sea port of Aqaba. It was never built.

Pope John Paul Urges Support for Leprosy Victims in Holy City

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II on Sunday called on the faithful to offer prayers and support for victims of leprosy.

Addressing thousands of people gathered in St. Peter's Square for his Sunday noon blessing, John Paul noted that it was the 35th "World Day for Leprosy Victims."

"I feel the need to call your attention to the persistent and painful reality of the many thousands of people that await our solidarity and help to combat the consequences of this disease," he said.

"In exhorting prayers for these suffering brothers, I invite everyone to pledge their support for concrete initiatives taken in their favor. At the same time I would like to assure my spiritual closeness to the numerous missionaries, lay people, doctors and nurses who daily lend their work in service of the victims of leprosy."

Nation

Iowa Newspaper Endorses Bob Dole, Paul Simon Candidates

DES MOINES, Iowa — Iowa's largest-circulating daily newspaper on Sunday endorsed Republican Bob Dole and Democrat Paul Simon in the state's Feb. 8 presidential caucuses.

The *Des Moines Register*, in departing from a tradition of not endorsing candidates before the caucuses, rejected Vice President George Bush for supporting the Iran-Contra deal and said Democrats would not have to apologize if any of their party's candidates won, except Gary Hart.

The *Register*, which has readers across the state, where candidates have focused much of their early campaign, said that while it disagreed with Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas on a number of issues, "it is usually possible to tell where he is coming from."

The *Register* said it believes Simon, from neighboring Illinois, is the best Democratic candidate, in part because of a long and unwavering record that shows "a man who has decent instincts and sticks by them."



Anti-abortion Amendment Alters the Feminist View of Civil Rights

WASHINGTON — Feminists who worked for years to win passage of a broad civil rights bill are trying to decide if they still want it now that the Senate has added an anti-abortion amendment likely to stick.

Legal experts say the amendment, sponsored by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., has far-reaching implications that could outweigh the protections women would gain elsewhere in the Civil Rights Restoration Act the Senate passed 75-14 last Thursday.

"I think it has the potential for really allowing institutions to discriminate against women and girls" for having had an abortion, said Judith Lichtman, executive director of the Women's Legal Defense Fund. "There is no way to describe the Danforth amendment but as a devastating defeat."

Woman Wins Suit to Therapist Who Uses Sex as 'Treatment'

MIAMI — A Dade County jury awarded \$525,000 to a woman who sued her former psychiatrist because he had sex with her during regular therapy sessions.

After more than three hours of deliberation, jury members found Ralph Maercks 70 percent responsible for Sherri Birchansky's emotional damage, which they estimated at \$750,000.

During the trial Ms. Birchansky, a 27-year-old University of Miami Medical School graduate, and other female patients testified that Maercks beat them and made sexual passes at them, claiming it was part of the therapy.

Maercks' therapy changed Ms. Birchansky from a normal 17-year-old who went to a psychiatrist because she thought it would be "neat" into an emotional wreck seven years later, Rosenblatt said.

3 Ice Ages May Have Formed Big Ice Cap Covering Antarctica

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Three ice ages instead of one may have formed the huge ice cap that covers Antarctica, says a researcher at Ohio State University.

The researcher is questioning a prevailing view that Antarctica's ice cap was formed about 15 million years ago and has been there since.

David Harwood, a researcher with the Byrd Polar Research Center, believes that there have been alternating periods of glacial advance and retreat, the most recent advance beginning about 2.4 million years ago.

State

Man Killed Placing Bomb Under Car; Explodes in His Own Hands

MARTINEZ — Windows were broken and body parts strewn along the street when a bomb that a man apparently was trying to place under a truck exploded, said a Contra Costa County Sheriff's Department spokesman.

No residents in the neighborhood surrounding Corte Del Sol Court were injured but the man with the explosive device was killed in the blast at 5:30 a.m. Saturday, said Sgt. Jim Hatchell.

The man, whose name was not being released by authorities on Sunday until relatives could be notified, apparently was trying to place the bomb under a truck parked on the street when it went off in his hands, Hatchell said.

Investigators had no report about the possible motive for the incident about 30 miles east of San Francisco.



Six People Arrested Breaking into Home Wanted for Homeless

BERKELEY — Six people were arrested when they tried to break into a vacant house they want opened up to the homeless, police said Sunday.

Sgt. Steve Engler said Berkeley Tenth Street Homeless Collective leader Phillip Jordan, 45, and five others were booked for investigation of trespassing at the house at 2621 10th St.

Robert E. Sparks, 50, was also arrested for investigation of malicious destruction of property for trying to kick in the door of the house. So was Ingrid Landes, 24, who also was taken into custody on a complaint of littering, Engler said.

The house is owned by Fantasy Records, which has offices across the street. Fantasy authorities have refused to let homeless live in the building, citing concerns about liability insurance.

About 45 people participated in the demonstration, Engler said.

Deukmejian and Long Beach Attend City's 100th Anniversary

LONG BEACH — Gov. George Deukmejian, the Queen Mary and seven centenarians helped this harbor city begin its centennial celebration.

An estimated 3,000 people celebrated Saturday to start an eight-month, \$1.8 million series of events designed to herald the 100th birthday of a community once dubbed "Iowa by the Sea."

"I have a love affair with this great city," said Deukmejian, who maintains a home in this community of 400,000 south of Los Angeles.

Saturday's birthday fete began with a blast from the foghorn of the Queen Mary, the historic ocean liner that now serves as a tourist attraction. Those gathered in the Queen Mary parking lot were served pieces from an 800-pound birthday cake, and 972 residents with birth certificates proving they were born in the city got free T-shirts that said: "I'm a Long Beach Native."

Clarifications

On Oct. 8, 1987, the *Daily Nexus* published a story about an on-going search for a new chief of police. In that article, it was stated that former Chief of Police Randy Lingle was dismissed from his position in 1985 after being accused of misusing information he obtained as a member of the UCSB Management Group.

Although the story was correctly reported, we have recently learned that the assertion was erroneous. The *Daily Nexus* apologizes to Mr. Lingle.

Also, in last Friday's issue, an article involving the anti-CIA "Teach-in" with a photo and caption were attributed to former CIA agent Vern Lyon. The photo was not of Lyon but rather of Lou Wolf, co-founder of the *Covert Action Information Bulletin*.

Weather

FRIDAY:

Hazy sun, cool weather, nothing to write home about. Study and be ready for sun when it comes! High in the low 60s, low in the 40s. Sunrise 6:57 a.m., sunset 5:20 p.m.; moonrise 4:25 p.m., moonset 6:25 a.m.

Feb.	Hightide	Lowtide
1	8:25 a.m. 5.8	2:19 a.m. 2.1
1	10:06 p.m. 3.8	3:37 p.m. -0.8
2	8:57 a.m. 5.8	2:48 a.m. 2.0
2	10:28 p.m. 3.9	4:03 p.m. 0.68

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Betty Friedan, co-founder of the National Organization for Women, spoke to more than 200 people about the progress of the women's equal rights movement.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Feminist's Talk a Big Hit

Friedan Pulls in 860-Plus Crowd

By Arlene Cruz
Reporter

"Dreams are too painful if you can't live them," feminist author Betty Friedan told an over-capacity Campbell Hall audience Wednesday night in a lecture entitled "The Women's Movement: Where We Are and Where We Are Going."

The sold-out event, in which Friedan touched on subjects such as the role of women in past and present society and the future goals of the women's movement, attracted an audience well over the 860-seat capacity of Campbell Hall. More than 200 people were turned away, according to UCSB Arts & Lectures House Manager Barbara Lemmons.

The large turnout for Friedan's presentation was likely due to the large role she has played in modern women's issues. In 1966, she co-founded the National Organization for Women and remained president of the group until 1970. Since then, Friedan's work has included organizing the 1970 Women's Strike for Equality, convening the National Women's Political Caucus and serving as a delegate for the White House Conference on the Family as well as for the United Nation's Decade for Women Conferences in Mexico City, Copenhagen and Nairobi.

Friedan is the author of several books and various publications, and has taught at schools, including the University of Southern California, Columbia, Yale and Harvard. Today, she continues to fight for women's rights in the ongoing struggle for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Greeted by a standing ovation, Friedan began her lecture with a discussion of (See **BIG HIT**, p.6)



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Lecturer Blasts U.S. Foreign Policy

By Randolph Klein
Reporter

Distinguished linguist/philosopher Noam Chomsky, an outspoken critic of American foreign policy, declared the United States to be "the only country that officially endorses terrorism" in a Friday-night lecture entitled "Persistence and Change in U.S. Foreign Policy."

Speaking to a capacity Campbell Hall audience, Chomsky attacked the U.S. military policy in Nicaragua as one in which American "proxy forces" avoid combat and attack civilian targets.

"This policy of attacking undefended targets is explicitly endorsed by the State Department," Chomsky said, citing a statement by State Department spokesman Charles Redmann.

Acting through proxy forces and "client states," the United States has been "far and away, by a huge margin, the major violator of the (Contadora Peace Accords)," Chomsky charged, explaining that the accords identified "the one indispensable element for peace in the region ... the ter-

mination of all aid of any kind ... to insurgent or irregular forces attacking some country (while) using another as its base."

Chomsky also said that the United States "tried to bribe Mesquito (Indian) leaders (with) \$3,000 a month to try to keep them in the war" against the Sandinistas.

On the other hand, the Sandinistas have been more amicable toward the accords, Chomsky continued. He praised the Sandinistas for following and "going vastly beyond the accords," as well as for allowing a "journal that supports the overthrow" of their government, explaining that Nicaragua had decided to "comply alone, even though nobody else would do anything to comply."

Chomsky termed U.S. attempts to undermine the accords "a victory for terror and violence" and reproached the U.S. media for allegedly supporting these actions. "I think even Orwell would have been impressed by this quite remarkable display of voluntary totalitarianism," he said.

Backing his charge against the media, Chomsky said that the reaction of the press to the Miranda case, which described Sandinista attempts to arm Nicaragua, "reveals ... the principle (prevalent in U.S. opinion) that it's an outrage, it's a scandal, it's aggression for any country to try to defend itself against a possible U.S. attack."

"If we're willing to look at ourselves ... we will find that the U.S. reaction in this case actually goes beyond Hitler" in his reaction to Poland, he said.

Chomsky also addressed U.S. policy in the Middle East, focusing on the current stance toward Israel and Iran, which he says traces "back to our concerns for control over the world's remaining petroleum resources."

For the Israeli situation, Chomsky stated that the obvious solutions to the Palestinian homeland conflict are "national self-determination for the two national groups" and "a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip."

In the context of what he labeled the "Nixon doctrine," Chomsky discussed the U.S. policy of supporting Israel and pre-Khomeini Iran. "In regard to the Middle East, the structure of the Nixon doctrine was that there were going to be two cops — Iran and Israel," he began.

"They were going to protect Saudi Arabia ... from the



Noam Chomsky praised the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua and criticized U.S. intervention in Central America at a Friday-night lecture.

major threats (to U.S. interests), which are various kinds of indigenous nationalism," Chomsky said.

In addition, he explained the seeming contradiction concerning the recent U.S. arms sales to Iran by saying that "the way you overthrow governments is by trying to make connections with elements of the military which will do the job for you, and the way to make connections with the military is by training and sending arms and so on." Chomsky also connected these methods to U.S. efforts in Central and South America.

"A government turns to clandestine activity when its own population ... won't permit it to carry out political violence," he said.

Chomsky summarized his thoughts during a question-and-answer session following the lecture, in which he concluded, "We can learn about ourselves if we're willing to take the trouble to try."

to questions regarding the bureau's conduct of the CISPES investigation, because much of the material relative in this investigation is classified," Washington, D.C. FBI Press Office Chief Lane Bonner stated.

The "predication for and focus of these investigations is alleged criminal activity, rather than the motives and beliefs of those being investigated. The FBI is sensitive to the constitutional rights of the American public and the bureau has no interest in interfering with the exercise of the rights," Bonner said.

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FBI

(Continued from p.1) have to assume are going to happen, basically. It's what you have to work with."

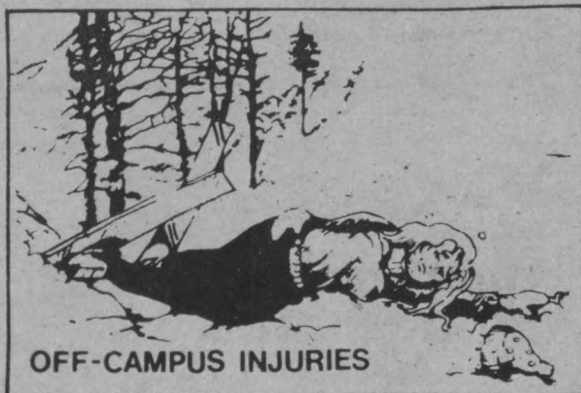
"All you can do is be very careful with people that are active in the group, in the

sense that you watch out for people going through your files, disappearing information, things like that," Little continued. "It has to be a concerted effort on everyone's behalf."

In response to the allegations, the FBI is "precluded from responding

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Food Drive/Fast Protest U.S. Policy

By Tom Burkett
Assistant News Editor

As part of the continuing Jan. 28-Feb. 6 Peace and Environment Week events, a canned food drive/fast is being held today at noon in Storke Plaza to protest United States foreign policy in Central America.

Entitled "Food-For-All," today's fast is also intended to express symbolic support for a congressional denial of further aid to the U.S.-backed contras in Nicaragua, to be voted upon by the House of Representatives on Feb. 3. A.S. Student Lobby member Trevor Top explained. During the fast, telephones will be available in front of the UCen for students to voice their concerns to congressional representatives in Washington, D.C.

Inspired by a similar event being conducted by the Veterans' Peace Action Team in Washington, D.C., the campus fast will continue until either the House votes to deny further contra aid or until the Senate vote is announced Feb. 4, Top said.

"There should be about 50 people participating in the fast. It will be about half students and half (non-students) participating," he explained. "But, we want to get more students to participate and get increased involvement. Hopefully, it will be like the domino effect, where once some people get involved, then more and more will."

The idea of holding a Peace and Environment Week was conceived three months ago by members of the environmental organization Earth First!, according to Peace

and Environmental Network member Tom Dudley, whose organization consists of representatives from the various groups participating in the week's events. Peace and Environment Week organizers wanted to "combine issues that had usually been dealt with independently to show the relationship between them," Dudley explained.

"We wanted to provide a platform to present ideas not usually associated with each other and this was one way of doing it," he said. "Many of the environmental problems in Central America are directly related to the social and political confusion going on down there."

The week's sponsors, which include more than 40 "progressive thought" organizations ranging from Amnesty International to the Sierra Club to the Associated Students Program Board, hope the week's events will "open minds" and introduce a new direction of social thinking, Dudley said. "There are a whole range of connecting issues between social justice and the environment..." he commented.

So far, the week's events have included the Jan. 28 "Teach-In" in front of Cheadle Hall and the Jan. 29 lecture by linguist/philosopher Noam Chomsky. Among events scheduled for the week are a California Public Interest Research Group oil development discussion today at 11 a.m. in UCen Room 2; a lecture by former presidential candidate/eight-term Congresswoman Pat Schroeder tonight at 7 p.m. in Campbell Hall; a lecture by environmentalist David Brower at 8 p.m. Feb. 3 in Campbell Hall; and a showing of *The Emerald Forest*, a film studying the impact of the destruction of rain forests in Brazil, at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Feb. 5 in the Isla Vista Theater.

PLAN

(Continued from p. 1)

face when subsidizing additional research institutions besides UC, but still expressed a desire for research funding. "We believe that our primary emphasis on instruction will not be diminished, but will indeed be enhanced by our newly defined (research) mission," Giegle said.

However, two students from state universities expressed concern that increasing the priority of research at CSU will hinder professors' classroom performance. "We don't want to become another UC," CSU Long Beach student Mike McCallum said. UC campuses tend to concentrate on advancing research and technology, which consumes the majority of the professors'

time, McCallum believes.

Speaking on behalf of California's community colleges, Peter M. Hirsch, executive director of the California Association of Community Colleges, said these schools need state research funding to improve instruction and extend their role in public service. "The community college research function shall emphasize the identification of student and community needs and evaluation of the effectiveness of programs and services in meeting those needs," Hirsch said.

UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling was also present at the hearing and emphasized the quality of UC's research work. "The great strength of the UC system is research," she told the committee.

Uehling emphasized the ties between research and public service. "Public interest plays a role in determining which research

projects will be undertaken," she explained. Providing a specific example of the impact of research on society, Uehling cited UCSB's advances in robotics, which she said may provide more "reliable, inexpensive and safe labor" than humans do in various situations, such as the handling of radioactive substances.

CSU San Francisco Public Research Institute Director Richard E. DeLeon applauded research advances but stated that universities and colleges must produce more research results that directly affect their communities.

"Often the results of the research performed by these large institutions (have) more national and global impact than local community impact," DeLeon said. Programs like the Public Research Institute

have community impact and involve the students more directly with immediate social and economic problems, he said.

University of Southern California Executive Vice Provost Robert P. Biller, however, believes California's institutions of higher education are at risk of simply quarreling among themselves, rather than jointly facing common problems. Biller called for "a new channel of public support which could capitalize on the potential for cooperative ventures around (the) common theme of research and education."

Curry also called for more intersystem cooperation, saying that CSU faculty would have much to contribute to a joint UC-CSU effort to promote the sustained economic growth of the state.

Chancellor Uehling Announces Tuesday & Friday Office Hours

UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling will hold her Winter Quarter office hours Tuesday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to noon in 5221 Cheadle Hall. Participation will be on a first-come, first-serve basis —

no appointment is necessary. The sessions are intended to provide students with an opportunity to meet with the chancellor and discuss campus issues, according to representatives from the Office of the Chancellor.



Barbara Uehling

NEXUS FILE PHOTO

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By GARY LARSON



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The Daily Nexus: Where the News Never Sleeps ... And Neither Do We



Santa Cruz

UC SANTA CRUZ — UCSC's African Black Student Association has produced a list of demands to give to the university's administration and Academic Senate.

The list is already being presented to other students on campus in order to promote awareness and support of the organization's actions.

Among ABSA's demands are the provision of central office spaces; the creation of an ethnic studies division; the establishment of an African Studies Board; the addition of more Africans to the school's faculty; and the creation of a core course on multi-cultural perspectives.

The move comes primarily as a result of UCSC's low retention rate of minority — especially black — students. Three percent of the black freshmen at UCSC in 1981 stayed through their first year, and only 9.4 percent of these students graduated in 1984. Of the university's 37 black freshmen attending in 1982, only five graduated in 1986.

The list of demands produced by ABSA has received attention from Chicano, Asian and other student unions at the university, many of which support ABSA's move and are considering composing similar lists for their own organizations.

Davis

UC DAVIS — As of Feb. 1, no more Yolo County dogs and cats will be sold to UC Davis for teaching and research.

Yolo County Sheriff Rod Graham confirmed that he has notified officials at UCD, as well as personnel at Sargeant's Wholesale Biological Company in Loomis, Calif., that no

more animals will be sold for such purposes — for the time being.

The sheriff explained that he was not certain whether he would continue the ban on the sale of animals for research purposes.

In the 1986-87 fiscal year, 3,407 dogs and 2,609 cats were impounded by the county through Animal Control, according to Graham. Of these animals, 970 dogs and cats were sold to UCD, and 1,034 were sold to Sargeant's, he said.

Irvine

UC IRVINE — After spending two years in a controversial tenure review and six years in a struggle with the humanities department concerning whether he would be teaching Afro-American literature at UCI, English and comparative literature Assistant Professor Lawrence Hogue is crying racism.

Hogue, who is one of only three black faculty members in the UCI humanities department, firmly believes racial discrimination committed by the university has prevented him from receiving both a fair chance and a fair review.

However, under University of California rules, university officials will not discuss Hogue's particular case.

San Francisco

UC SAN FRANCISCO — Two new electives in the schools of medicine and nursing at UCSF offer students the chance to learn about biomedical ethics and to discuss topics such as fetal tissue transplants, do-not-resuscitate orders, abortion and artificial reproductive techniques.

For the school of medicine, the lunchtime bioethics seminar is designed to "give students the basic structure for thinking about the increasing number of ethical problems," said Dr. William Atchley, a clinical professor of medicine who is volunteering his time to teach the class. Thomasine Kushner, assistant clinical professor of health and medical sciences at UC Berkeley will co-teach the course, also on a voluntary basis.

The class's first meeting drew 30 students, necessitating a move to a larger room. "We think the turnout has indicated it (ethics) is important to teach," said Geoff Phillips, a first-year medical student. "I hope it will be the start of things on a more continual basis," he added.

San Diego

UC SAN DIEGO — Two donations totalling \$810,000 were made in December to the UCSD Library, for use in acquiring and cataloguing materials in the library's humanities collection, according to UCSD Special Collections Librarian/Library Development Officer Lynda Claassen.

The donations — an anonymous gift of \$310,000 and a donation of \$510,000 from La Jolla philanthropist Lawrence Seely Riford — are part of the \$2.6 million UCSD Library Challenge Grant campaign, explained UCSD Planned Giving Program Director John Steinitz.

Donations to the UCSD Library Challenge Grant campaign will be augmented by money from the United States government through the National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant. Under the terms of this grant, for every \$3 raised until July 1990 to aid the UCSD Library's humanities collection the NEH will provide an additional dollar (to a maximum of \$875,000), according to Claassen.

Compiled by Veronica Skelton

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BIG HIT

(Continued from p.3)

problems faced by women who want both a career and a family.

"How do you have it all?" Friedan asked, proceeding to describe the "I'm-not-a-feminist, but..." generation. Members of this group make statements such as "I'm not a feminist, but I'm going to be an astronaut," or "I'm not a feminist, but I'm going

to law school, and then, oh, maybe I'll go into politics and be a senator, then I'll be a judge, and when I get around to it I'll have 1.3 children... and a husband if I choose to," Friedan explained.

After World War II, "there was only one image of women," an image boosted by television commercials, magazines, and sociology and psychology textbooks, she continued. "Women were defined only in sexual relation to man. Only as

man's wife, mother, sex object, server of physical needs... never as a person defined as herself," Friedan said.

She described this image as "the feminine mystique," which is also the title of her first book, for which she received much critical acclaim and recognition as a major feminist thinker.

Friedan continued to explain the image of "feminine mystique," asking the audience, "How many of you have ever worn

a girdle?" She then proceeded to tell of the frustrations of wearing a girdle, describing it as an "ancient history artifact" and a "rigid, plastic case." The girdle made it hard to breathe and hard to move, much like the entrapping "feminine mystique" image, she explained.

Friedan then turned to outlining the changing roles that women have played in the past 25 years. There is a need for continued change in (See BIG HIT, p.14)

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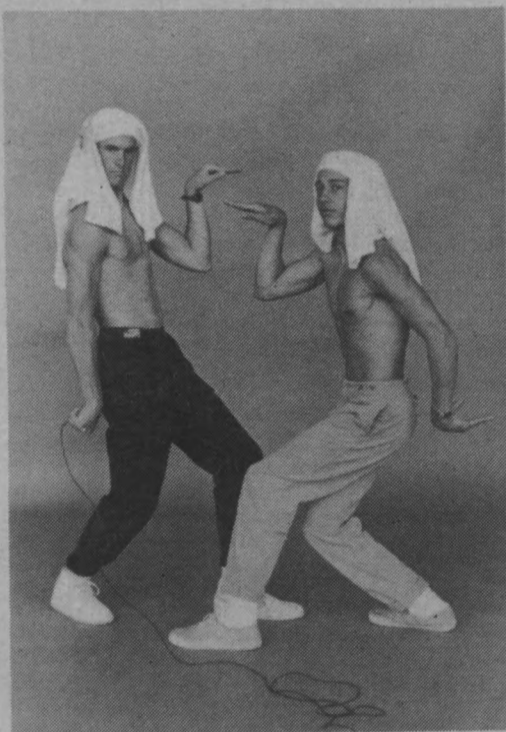
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Congresswoman Discusses Presidential Race

Ben Sullivan

United States Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., who made headlines last summer when she considered running for the 1988 presidency, will take "A Critical Look at Arms Control and Defense Spending" tonight at 7 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Although Schroeder eventually decided not to seek the presidency, her influence on the Democratic Party remains high and many have speculated that she will indeed run for president in 1992.

Schroeder, who is the most senior woman in Congress, sits on the House Armed Services Committee and has introduced legislation on nuclear testing, military family life and child care programs. In addition, she is a primary sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment and co-chairs the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues, a bipartisan group of representatives that works to advance women's legislation in Congress.

The following interview was conducted with Schroeder last week.

DN: In your exploratory campaign last year for the 1988 presidential election, what did you find that convinced you not to run?

Schroeder: Well, exactly what I laid out. I said that I would have to have \$2 million to be able to run a campaign up until January, and we did not have \$2 million in cash ready to do it. And, I realized that it took more time to put together the kind of infrastructure and staff you really need to do the organizing. When I left town, there was no campaign there anymore. I had not had the time to really get to know people in an area to have them pick up the pieces and run with it.

"I agree with Einstein that any country that pays its plumbers more than its teachers will soon have neither.... The teacher's the key."

— Pat Schroeder

DN: Do you foresee these same factors occurring in 1992 if you decide to run then?

Schroeder: No. What I learned is that you have to start much earlier, plus I made history by being the first person to ever have gone out of a campaign with money, rather than with a debt, so we're way ahead of the game for '92. We were behind in '88.

DN: Do you feel the American press gave you a fair shake in your campaign and took you seriously enough?

Schroeder: No. I mean, I think in some parts they certainly did, but in other areas of the country they could not get over the novelty of my being a woman. You'd give a speech on arms control or something and they'd want to ask, "Why are you running as a woman?" or things of that ilk. "You don't look presidential," and I'd say, "Well what do you mean by that?" knowing full well what they meant by that.

Parts of the country are ready and parts of the country I couldn't get them to deal with my qualifications and my background. They just wanted to deal with the gender novelty.

DN: At this point in time in American political evolution, what would it take for a woman to be elected president?

Schroeder: Well, it's going to take the same thing it takes for a man — a lot of organization, a terrific staff and a lot of money, a lot of energy, a lot of stamina and obviously some zip and some good ideas. I mean you can't sell a hollow candidacy either. And, a willingness for people to deal with what you're saying rather than just the fact that, "Oh! Look, it's a girl!" You know, that mindset.

DN: What is your assessment of the current pack of Democratic presidential candidates?

Schroeder: Well, obviously if I had been really enthused I wouldn't have gotten out and spent my summer vacation that way (campaigning). But, actually they're a good lot. Polling-wise the Democratic Party is polling better than it has ever polled on its issues and the hard part is to then attach those issues to one of those candidates running out there.

DN: Which one comes closest to your own political ideologies?

Schroeder: Well, I am now on the credentials committee for the (Democratic National) Convention in Atlanta. I'm the co-chair of it, so we will have to deal with credentials for each of the candidates, so I am trying to stay very neutral and not discuss the specifics, because I think otherwise it would taint my role.

DN: Would you accept an offer of the vice presidency from any of them?

Schroeder: Well it would all depend on who it was and what kind of terms they put on it. But, to be perfectly honest, I don't think there's anybody that's ever going to make me that kind of an offer. I'm much too independent and I would never take it if it were the traditional type of thing with fund raising, funerals and cheerleading. That's not my style.

DN: As a member of the House Armed Services Committee, you've spoken repeatedly on the need for American allies to share more in the cost of their defense. Given that Many of those countries' economies have developed around continual U.S. funding, how could such a plan be implemented and do you foresee this happening in the near future?

Schroeder: Well, the easiest way to implement it is to have the president, who's commander-in-chief, to be negotiating it. The Congress cannot negotiate with these countries and unfortunately, this president has just gone around and pretended like it's 1945 and America has limitless resources and can fund and go anywhere. So, everybody said, "Fine. Let him do it." As a consequence, we've run this horrendous debt. So, hopefully we'll get a president that's much more savvy, that isn't going to do that.

Now, if we don't, then there are legislative tools, but they're very tough, and that is to start bringing back slowly the numbers of troops we have overseas or to charge countries that aren't paying the same amount defense protection fees on goods that come in here. I mean there's a lot of different ways we can do it. They're clumsy and they're not nearly as good as having a president who's all for it and goes out and convinces them they've got to start doing more.

DN: Do you see this movement being popular enough to take place during the next presidency?

Schroeder: I am chairing the Burden Sharing Panel for the Armed Services Committee and I am trying very hard to make it that popular. If we don't do it, we're never going to get out of the debt. And, young people ought to be very interested in that. When we assumed all these burdens, we had over half the world's gross national product. Today, we have



U.S. Representative Patricia Schroeder will discuss nuclear arms control and defense spending at a lecture tonight.

about 20 percent of the world's gross national product and we are assuming almost 100 percent of the free world's defense. So, we've got to level that playing field, or we'll never be able to get out from under our debt and be able to compete trade-wise in other ways.

DN: What effect has the last seven years of military buildup had on the U.S. economy?

Schroeder: It has harmed it tremendously, because it has taken resources from research and development in the civilian side and put it all into the military side, and so, our civilian side of our economy has been drained of resources and it has been much less able to compete economically internationally.

DN: How would you characterize the current state of America's educational system and is there anything you'd like to see done to change it?

Schroeder: I agree with Einstein that any country that pays its plumbers more than its teachers will soon have neither, and I think that's what we've been doing. Look, you can't have an educational system any better than the teachers. The teacher's the key and you aren't going to have the quality teachers you need unless you pay them enough so that they can eat, afford housing for their family and so forth. And, this country just keeps thinking it's going to continue getting a bargain in teachers, and what's happening is it's really short-changing itself in education.

DN: What do you see as America's biggest strength?

Schroeder: I think there's strength in our diversity, if we play it right. It can also polarize us. But, the diversity and the energy in this country are phenomenal.

Ben Sullivan is the Daily Nexus campus editor and former president of the now defunct University Democrats.

VETO

(Continued from p.1)

giving them greater influence in the national political arena, he explained. "I don't understand how creating a national student organization is not a major project," he lamented.

The second point in Robinson's veto states that the students travelling to the conference had been awarded \$600 by A.S. Finance Board before they asked for an additional \$1,782 from the reserves account. The \$600 came from unallocated funds, which the veto terms "the proper A.S. account."

Submitting the bill did not show proper respect for Finance Board, Fuller said. "I don't think they should have leapfrogged over their (the Finance Board members') heads," he said.

While Zumwinkle said he respects Finance Board, Leg Council ultimately has the "perogative to override a financial board decision," he said.

In addition, there was only about \$1,300 total unallocated funds, Zumwinkle said. "We couldn't

get the funding we needed from unallocated anyways," he said.

The veto also asserts a closed process was used to select the 10 students who would attend the conference.

In response to this criticism, Fuller said A.S. rules do not address the question of how students should be selected for such a trip.

Zumwinkle, however, said progressive groups on campus were generally informed about the conference and that his efforts to form an ad hoc committee to select students for the trip was shunted aside at a Jan. 20 Leg Council meeting.

The fourth point in Robinson's veto concerns the bill's approval process. Like Lehr, Robinson believes the bill should be reviewed by Judicial Council.

A.S. bylaws state that a bill requires a two-thirds majority for approval. While the actual vote on the travel expenditure bill was 5-4 with one member abstaining, the abstaining vote carried with the majority, essentially making the vote 6-4. 6.66 votes are needed for a two-thirds majority, Robinson believes.

Fuller, who is responsible for chairing Leg Council

meetings, rounded the 6.66-vote figure down and considered the bill passed. The decision concerning which way to round the figure is at the discretion of the chair, Fuller said.

However, in contrast to Fuller's decision, Robinson notes in the veto that the 6-4 vote was a simple majority, not an actual two-thirds majority.

Robinson's fifth point in the veto declares that the bill is in the interest of "a few select individuals."

"The interests of the general student body have been largely ignored," the veto states.

Fuller termed Robinson's decision to use this argument against the bill a "bold move," but said the charge could not be justified.

"(Robinson) thinks that we're some kind of a clique," Zumwinkle said, arguing that the bill was in the interest of the general student body and that the students will not be attending the conference for "fun." Instead, students could once again have an impact on political issues if the conference is a success, Zumwinkle said.

Point six in the veto argues that the chair of the A.S. Investments Committee,

which advises on A.S. Capital Reserve accounts, was not consulted about the

bill, as A.S. bylaws require. Zumwinkle, however, said he did consult with In-

vestments Committee Chair Scott Morgan, for more than (See VETO, p.12)

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Shotgun Politics

Editorial

When seven members of A.S. Legislative Council and three close politically active associates were granted a substantial amount of student money to travel to New Jersey, a concept called conflict of interest should have been raised. But it wasn't.

Yes, it's true that the seven council members did not vote on the bill proposing a \$1,782 travel allocation. But some friends and old political slate mates were granted the opportunity to vote for the trip, and now it's off to the East Coast to participate in a national gathering for student activists.

Questions must be raised about the decision-making process surrounding this use of our money. In their quest to achieve personal political goals, members of Legislative Council have looked past their fiduciary responsibility to the students of UCSB.

A.S. participants want to take part in what they believe to be history, the chance to help create a nationwide organization with the goal of "realigning the student left."

It is ironic that the same students using these A.S. funds are the same voices that time and again blast the association as ineffective, inept and incompetent. Indeed, many of the travelers have called for the dissolution of the A.S. structure, hoping to replace it with a one voice, one vote student union. Hypocrisy at its worst, or is A.S. just fine as long as it funds open-ended pet projects that benefit the few instead of the many?

Let's call this whole shindig an exercise in shotgun politics. It goes something like this: The conference of an activist's dream is planned months in advance. Rutgers, New Jersey. Many UCSB politicians decide to attend. So, days before the event, they ask for money from the appropriate committee, A.S. Finance Board. They were met by a prudent group of committee members who decided that \$600 was more than enough of a contribution for the delegation.

When their funding expectations were cut short by the Finance Board, the travelers sought successfully to sidestep the recommendation of their fiscal advisers.

A separate funding bill was presented before Leg Council and \$1,782 in alternate funding was requested. No problem with most members of the council, although some valiantly fought the bill.

In the end, it passed against the advice of the A.S. executive director, president, internal vice president, four legislators and the Finance Board. The vote authorized the money to come from the Interest from Capital Reserves account. But money from that account is earmarked for long-term projects with benefits to the students.

The windfall produced by the bill was added to the previous allocation of \$600 that the Finance Board deemed appropriate for the trip. So now the amount equals \$2,382.

But easy come, easy go. A.S. President Curtis Robinson vetoed the funding bill late Friday. Now we're back to \$600. But, another vote may be underway to override the veto and the A.S. Judicial Council is expected to examine various issues involving the case at the urging of a Leg Council member.

But, whatever the final outcome, a good, hard look must be given to our elected representatives, who are entrusted with the dispersal of our money. Money that is supposed to go to students, not elected leaders. The average student group receives about \$400 a year as an operating budget. Can that \$2,382 be better spent on campus, funding six to 10 student clubs?

The ideals of this conference are not being questioned. It may be productive to the students and it may not, only the future can tell. A delegate or two should be sent. But the feasibility for long-term success and benefit to UCSB is a crapshoot. A national network is not impossible, but with student money invested, the group has failed to justify the gamble.

Peter Hemsch

The Arab-Israeli conflict is one of the world's most complicated issues. Do the Jews have a right to an all-Jewish state? Does this state include the West Bank? Do the Palestinians have a right to their own homeland? If they do, would not that nation pose immense security problems for Israel? Should West Bank Palestinians be given voting rights? And if so, what about demographics which suggest by the year 2010 there will be as many Palestinians as Jews in Israel and the occupied territories? These are among the many questions which scholars of and active participants in the Arab-Israeli conflict ask each day.

Few people are naive enough to state that they have complete knowledge of the many complex issues and interactions among those issues which make up the

Most top Israeli officials are adhering to the line that "we must restore order first of all and then talk to the Palestinians."

morass of the Arab-Israeli conflict, and even fewer are ignorant enough to say that there is a simple solution to the conflict. It is precisely for these reasons that an international peace conference must be held. Representatives for the Palestinians and the governments of Israel and Jordan must sit down and discuss possible solutions. No treaties will be quickly signed and the violence (terrorist and military) may not even ease, but the dialogue, to air the most important issues and start the process of

Arab-Israeli Conflict End the Violence and Come to Terms

negotiation and reconciliation, must begin in earnest.

With the current unrest in the occupied territories, which has resulted in the deaths of over 40 Palestinians in the past seven weeks, most top Israeli officials are adhering to the line that "we must restore order first of all and then talk to the Palestinians." This is a ridiculous position. A major cause of the current unrest is frustration among the Palestinian youth, most of whom have lived their entire lives under Israeli occupation, which has arisen as a result of the complete breakdown (or even total absence) of diplomatic process. As Abba Eban, former Israeli Foreign Minister and current critic of Israeli government policy, put it, "You must give an alternative to violence."

An international peace conference must commence immediately. Labor party leader Shimon Peres favors this step and there are strong indications that all five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council are also supportive of the move. Israeli opponents of a peace conference, such as Likud bloc leader Yitzhak Shamir, must open their eyes to the reality that the current arrangements cannot go on forever. As for the U.S. government, it must exert the influence it maintains as a result of annual aid contributions to Israel that exceed \$3 billion. The U.S. has been, for lack of a better word, wimpish in its coercing of Israel.

Putting the peace conference aside for the moment, there is one issue that

should be agreed upon by their supporters — a political spectrum. While the annexation of the independent Palestinian Israel, or something should be in condemnation current riots in the occupied territories are being handled. Too many are being killed and too many seriously injured without

The main problem is that the Israeli army is not the proper force to handle the riots. Soldiers are trained to fight an enemy — it is not won by the Palestinians have been Israelis need a riot police force that is not dependent of the army. A Korean riot police model. Anyone who has seen the riot police of South Korea should know that that force is not a passive group. They were demonstrating against the Palestinians, yet rarely killed by police in South Korea.

The Israeli government does not have the resources to handle the riot police force, but this is without a doubt, should be a major portion of their modern, technological military forces. Yet with the peace treaty with Egypt, Jordan, and the dominance of the 1982 battles in Lebanon, the strength of Israel

The Reader's Voice

A Difference on Drugs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Congratulations, Craig Weinberg!! You hit the nail right on the head! So many times, I would be watching T.V. with my mother and one of those "Just Say No" commercials would come on. She would always turn to me and ask "Is that effective, do you think young people will listen to that?" "No," I'd say, "It's bullshit!" How to explain why was the problem. Thank you, Craig, for doing just that. I can't wait to send her your column.

I'd like to point out one aspect you didn't mention, though. I've always asserted that there are three types of people: ones with addictive personalities, ones with non-addictive personalities, and ones who could go either way. I believe addicted people *should* just say no, because chances are they'll just screw up their lives. Non-addictives have a high resistance to psychological addiction (obviously everyone is subject to physical addictions) and can probably take care of themselves. It's the third group that is hurt the most by the "Just Say No" campaign. As you pointed out, Craig, it gives no information. I would guess that most people in the third group will try some drug in their lifetime, and how it affects their life is up to them, but how can they make wise decisions when they keep running into a brick wall of media hype. Even in the soaps and sitcoms, if a kid just tries marijuana, he's a junkie; he runs away, turns to crime and only gets his life back together by denouncing all drugs forever. Can anyone really believe this trash! I've been experimenting with drugs since I was 16 and I don't have mush for brains. The simple truth is that drugs are fun, but like everything else, they have their time and place. In the morning before class is not an appropriate time and the study room is not an appropriate place.

So I say, wise up, people, but don't throw the baby out with the bath water. And, as Craig says, judge on experience, rather than hearsay.

WENDY KAPLAN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. Wall, it appears that you are upset at the current anti-drug program, "Hope for a drug-free America." You have lashed out and accused the people who run this program of being hypocrites. Why? Because you say they don't fight alcohol abuse, and they just want to look "righteous" on their "high horse." How very sad. You want to stop the nationwide campaign to battle drug abuse, because it does not live up to YOUR standards. It is true that alcohol is an acceptable drug in our society, which is sad. But did you ever stop to think that Nancy Reagan, in her tour around the country, just might tell those kids that alcohol is a drug? Did you ever consider that "just say no" refers to any drug, including alcohol? Just because MADD

isn't getting the attention it deserves does not mean that "hope" does not support it.

You also referred to the commercials about to air on the upcoming sports event to raise money for and publicize, "just say no." Who do you think runs the commercials? Nancy Reagan? Certainly not Satan. The station it airs on, not the drug program itself. You asked Nancy about "Spuds" or "join the party" she would probably say that she was against the commercials because of the influence it might have on the child watching.

These rich people want to help young children stay away from drugs. What do you do? You sit on your hands, while these people are taking the time to spend money, and volunteer their free time to battle drug use. Yet you chastise them with a sarcastic sneer. Most rich supporters remain anonymous while others hope that their public personality will influence people's decision to take drugs. They don't want you to look down to their "righteousness." They don't want to be considered Messiahs or saviours. These people want to help others with serious, and even not serious, drug problems. I suggest you think about it before you scream bloody murder.

TOM GILMORE
JASON MOORE

Students For Peace

Editor, Daily Nexus:

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So, grab a friend, it's coming soon
Be in Storke on Tuesday noon!

STUDENTS FOR PEACE

Out of the Shadows

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is directed to the features editor. If wish to print this, feel free to do so.

I am writing to complain about the lack of coverage afforded the College of Engineering in the *Daily Nexus*. With the exception of building inaugurations and letter

Pigs in the Wilderness

Hunter S. Thompson

"Where are they now?" I asked him. "Gone," he said. Most of them are dead, and the others either got locked up or went crazy." — An evening in Milwaukee.

Last night I shot the computer. One blast from the little .410 killed it instantly. The screen exploded, wires fused, circuits burned and the room filled with sour electrical smoke.

After that I shot the main telephone, the big one with all the buttons. It had been causing me a lot of trouble. There were too many special features that I never quite got the hang of. On any given night I could call the same number 60 or 70 times and never know I was doing it. The "sensitivity" button squelched all noise on my end, and a touch on the "privacy" knob made it impossible for anybody on the other end to hear a word I was saying. I thought they were deaf or drunk. It was like being in Egypt.

It was a wrong and evil machine, so I killed it. Maria was on the other line, at the time, and she was frightened to hear gunshots and the sound of exploding glass. "Don't worry," I told her. "These walls are packed with spun rubber, and the other side is all bookshelves."

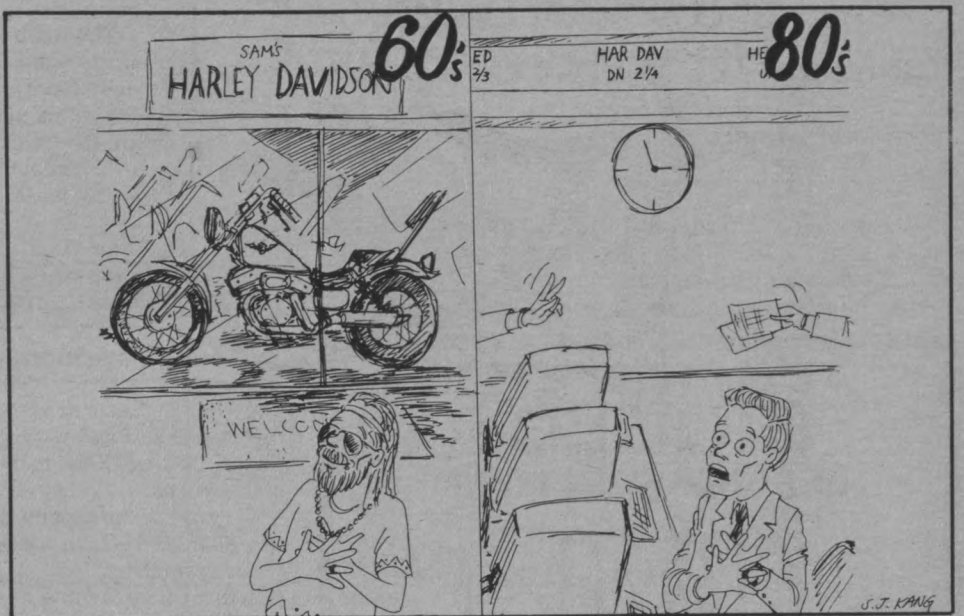
Which was true. The blast had been absorbed by five or six volumes: "Ulysses," "Cosell," "The Joy of Lesbian Sex," "A Fan's Notes," and a huge strange tome called "Thinking and Destiny," an underground classic of sorts that has challenged something like 26 million minds and won every time. It is not a quick read: Nine or 10 months is about average. The only real demand for it comes from prison libraries and long-range nuclear submarines.

NOBODY READS ANYMORE. Money and music are the only real forms of communication these days. Newspapers are becoming like the last family of condors. Jerry Garcia or even Leonard Cohen speak to more people than William Randolph Hearst or Joseph Pulitzer ever dreamed of reaching.

THE LAST TIME I was in Milwaukee I asked a man who approached me in one of the local parking lots around midnight what had become of the wild boys and speed freaks and true outlaw bikers who used to handle security at the original SDS rallies in towns like Madison, Milwaukee and Chicago.

They were a strange and crazy elite on the far edge of the Harley-Davidson culture, which traditionally despised and hated everything that left-bent crazies and radicals in a new gang like SDS represented.

My friend Teddy was one of them. He had hair down to the middle of his back and rode a bored-out black Sportster that



was almost as fast as the big Hondas and Kawasakis.

And he was very quick with it, running throttle screwed all the way over at all times: 95 or 96 in the White Lane, that thin little strip down the middle which is fast enough in traffic, with 10 or 12 pounds of crystal speed around your waist in a green Army-surplus belt. And he liked his work in a way that was very pure and straight and very comfortable, about 96 percent of the time.

The other 4 percent was free fall. He was like a vampire, a beast on its own schedule, just another one of those bright boys from the right side of the tracks who had figured out, back then, that they could run as wild and free as they wanted to, as long as they made it back to their coffins before dawn.

Some were dumb, some were greedy, and others ran red lights at 90 mph on stripped-down, bored-out Honda Super Hawks and split their skulls against big blue Oldsmobiles.

Those were the ones who didn't know the difference between 96 and 100, which is not a bad margin in this world. But the numbers have changed since then: By the end of the '60s it was down to 70 out of 100; and in the '70s, the ME Generation, the margin shrank drastically.

The wild boys were finally being phased out. Neil Cassady died on the railroad tracks in Mexico. The action moved to Wall Street and the law schools. The sound of bald tires rolling fast into your driveway at 3 o'clock in the morning was NOT what you wanted to hear if you had to go to work at 8:30.

I SPENT ABOUT 13 minutes talking to that man in the parking lot in Milwaukee. He had been down to Kesey's place in La Honda once or twice, and he said he remembered those nights with a sharpness that made his life since then seem vaguely

out of focus. He had somehow drifted away from the world and the people who used to make his blood move fast.

"Where are they now?" I asked him. "Gone," he said. "Most of them are dead, and the others either got locked up or went crazy."

By 1977 or '78, in the strange vacuum of failure and distracted angst that followed Watergate, the numbers were down to 66 or even 55. Jimmy Carter was making a shambles of the first real Democratic breakthrough since 1960, and the long cold arm of the law was beginning to grab and punish people who didn't understand.

In the '60s it was chic to be the right kind of criminal. You could get rich and famous by committing, or even confessing, to crimes that were fashionable at the time. Sonny Barger became a folk hero, along with Tim Leary, Ken Kesey and the infamous D.B. Cooper.

That's a very long story, and we don't have time for it now. All we really need to know is that the only certified innocent man in the public dock today is John DeLorean, who has been formally acquitted of all charges.

As for Teddy, he went to Japan and used his drug profits to buy the patent on those sleazy little rubber spiders that children fling against a wall and then watch them walk their way, by suction, down its face. He made \$22 million in three years and now lives in a huge penthouse on the Gold Coast of Chicago where he gambles heavily on Democratic politics.

Criminals will always be with us, like the poor and the crazy and mean women who look sweet in the dim light of cheap meat-rack rooms. But the lighting was a bit different back then, or maybe it was just the music.

Hunter S. Thompson is a syndicated columnist.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

et: suggests that the small amount needed to fund a riot police force could be diverted from the military budget without compromising security.

The U.S. government, again, should exert its influence. When a nation gives another nation \$3 billion a year, the donor is morally and politically justified in requesting minor policy changes. In fact, it is morally wrong to not request the changes because the U.S. would then be supporting policies, by funding the government which performs them, which are immoral! The U.S. Congress should set aside a portion of the next Israeli aid package to be used for the creation and maintenance of a riot police force. If the Israelis do not want it then they can do without that portion of the annual aid.

To say that the Arab-Israeli conflict will end peacefully in the near future is unrealistic, but to not genuinely seek

Soldiers are trained to kill — it is no wonder that so many Palestinians have been shot to death. The Israelis need a riot police force independent of the Army.

solutions is inhuman. And to not seek a more humane approach to the current riots is inexcusable. The Israelis have a right to live where they do, but so do the Palestinians. As one Israeli, after a conversation with an Arab neighbor, put it, "He feels a strong emotional attachment here. We feel a strong emotional attachment here. I suppose it's like two men loving the same woman."

Peter Hemsch, a junior political science major, is a Nexus columnist.

editor, I can personally recall only one article out the college within the last year. Considering that students in the college make up approximately 10 percent of the student body, this seems to be a proportionately low number. I have been told that editors last year decided that they couldn't even afford a single article pertaining to our recognition of National Engineering Week because ALL extra space was being devoted to Black History Month.

certainly don't begrudge the people behind Black History Month for their virtual franchise on features that month, but I would hope that the editors could see far to share the wealth. What I feel is an underlying theme here is the general alienation of engineering undergrads from the Nexus stemming from the fact that we perceive no recognition. If you say get one hour own to write the articles, I reply few of us have the amount of time or experience needed. Isn't that what you have features writers for? There is some exciting research going on which many of the engineers would love to talk or read about, and I believe it is newsworthy. I'm simply trying to say that engineers want to emerge from the shadows and onto the pages in accordance with the events we sponsor.

MICHAEL W. GOBLE

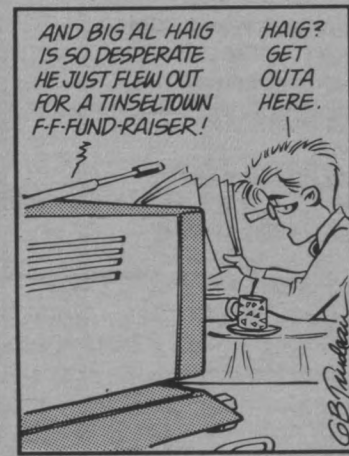
Heifetz's Gross Injustice

itor, Daily Nexus: In regards to Aaron Heifetz's article attempting to justify soccer's former All-American Carin Jennings, a gross injustice was made by the Sports Staff writer in that he failed to give proper and due recognition to this year's women's soccer All-American Lisa Busch. It is no true Jennings was four time All-American, has won numerous awards for her skill at the sport and so

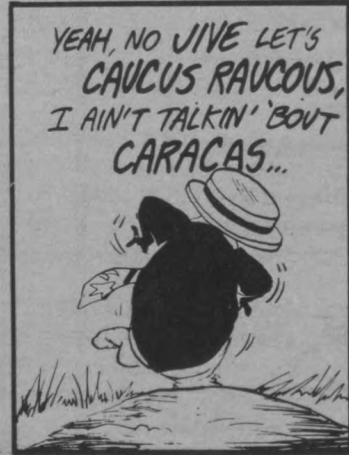
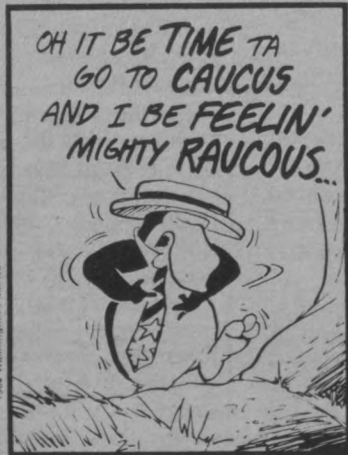
But to compare her to Pele is going a little off the top end. Furthermore, to compare Lisa Busch's performance to Jennings' past performance is inexcusable. In the years that I have been attending UCSB, I have not seen so dedicated or energetic a player as Lisa Busch. Her "path taken to All-American status" was quite different from Jennings; Busch achieved status quietly but with relentless effort. Mr. Heifetz, it might interest you to ask any of the present former UCSB Women's Soccer players, including Jennings, about Busch's commitment to the sport. Jennings would be the first to not only acknowledge but praise Busch's dedication to the women's soccer team, rather than overshadow what Busch has earned throughout her years she's played for UCSB. Minimalism must be a great part of Heifetz's writing style, judging by the headline print at the end of Jennings' article regarding Busch's All-American status. If you want to read about Lisa Busch's accomplishments, according to the Sports Staff Writer, grab a microscope. If you want to see one of the hardest working women in the sport of soccer today, go watch Busch play.

RICHARD RUBINCAM

Doonesbury



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

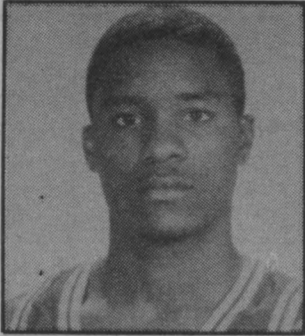
Gaucha Comeback Effort Falls Short in Final Seconds

15-point Second Half Deficit too Much for 3rd-place UCSB

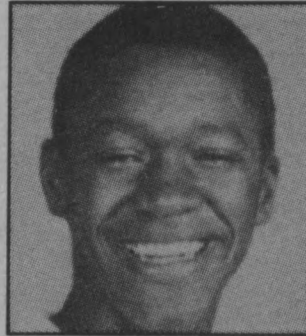
By Scott Lawrence
Assistant Sports Editor

With 6:36 left in Saturday night's PCAA game against Long Beach State, the UCSB men's basketball team found itself in an unfamiliar position: Behind. Thirteen points behind.

After pouring in 11 first-half points, Morlon Wiley, the



Carlton Davenport



Morlon Wiley

49ers' leading scorer at 20.3 per game, added another 11 in the second half's first 14 minutes. Momentum favored Long Beach, putting UCSB in danger of receiving its first blowout of the season.

But after a three-point play by Eric McArthur off a monster slam and a foul, the Gauchos began what was almost a classic comeback.

In those final six minutes, UCSB outscored Long Beach 29-15, in large part because of the play of Carlton Davenport.

The run saw Davenport score 10 points, including a length-of-the-court drive that brought the Gauchos to within three

with 33 seconds left. Defensively, he made a key steal, breaking up a 49er in-bound pass with 13 seconds left. That play set up freshman Mike Elliot's loose ball lay-in, which brought the Gauchos within one at 75-74.

The lead was increased to 77-74 following free throws by Long Beach. But with nine seconds remaining, the Gauchos had the ball and were setting up a final three-point attempt. However, the heady play that had put UCSB back in the game disappeared on that last possession.

Davenport handled the ball in the point after senior Brian Shaw fouled out earlier with 51 seconds remaining. Something caused him to hit sophomore Mike Doyle with a pass under the basket instead of going elsewhere on the perimeter, and that same something made Doyle bank in a two-point lay-up at the buzzer.

"I don't know what made (Davenport) do it," a dejected Jerry Pimm said afterward. "For some reason he passed it to Doyle and being a young player, Doyle just instinctively put it in."

"They didn't follow directions or execute to get that last three-pointer. It's easy to second-guess from the sideline, but you can't fault anyone."

Davenport would go on to tie Wiley for the game's lead in scoring at 22 points, while hitting 10 of his 13 free throw attempts.

(See BEACH, p.11)

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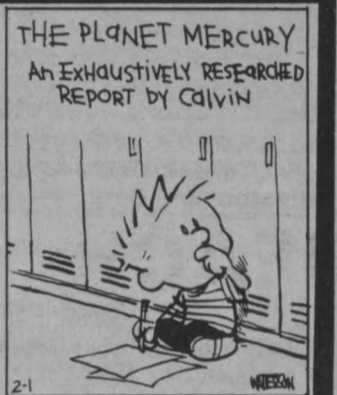
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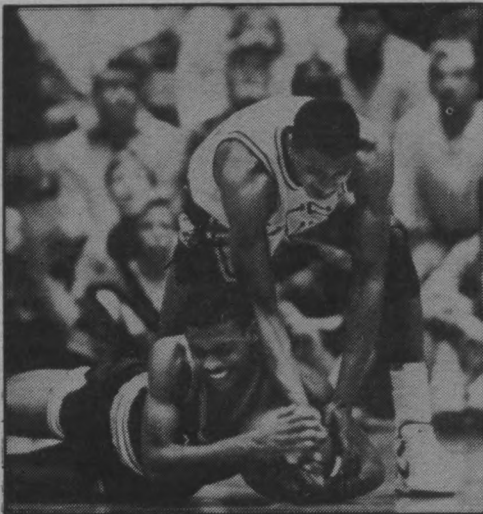
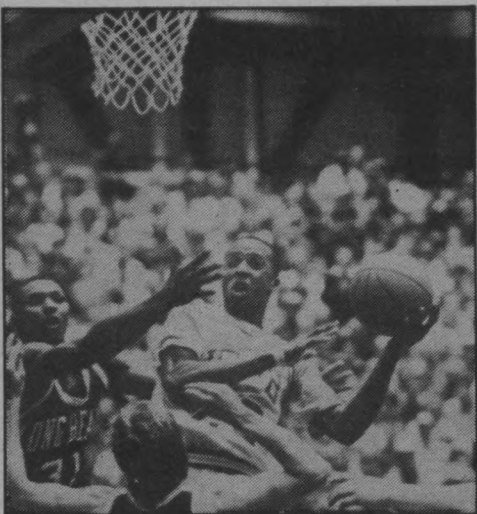
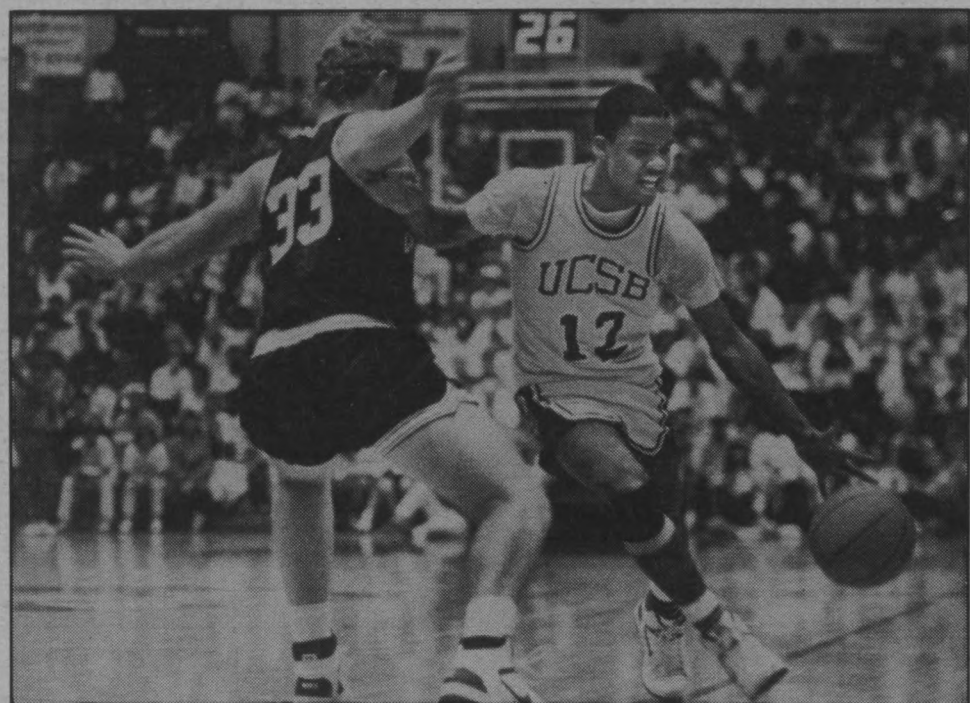


PHOTO BY JOHN BECHET

PHOTO BY JOHN BECHET



KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

GAUCHOS IN ACTION — (Upper left) Brian Shaw goes for two; (upper right) Carrick DeHart battles for the ball with Long Beach's DeAnthony Langston; and Carlton Davenport drive around John Hatten.

BEACH

(Continued from p.10)

"UCSB really did what they had to do to get back in it," said a jubilant 49er Head Coach Joe Harrington. "We fought 'em off at the end, but really, it could have gone either way. They're a great team and they really have it going up here."

Long Beach had it going from the free throw line, hitting 20 of its 23 attempts, including seven by junior Andre Purry in the game's final minute and a half, each shot helping to fend off Gauchos rallies.

"Each time I was just thinking about putting the ball in," said a high-flying Purry afterward. "I didn't even think about the crowd at all, and it worked." Purry came into last night's game shooting just 62 percent from the line.

The Gauchos had three others scoring in double-digits with Brian Johnson, Shaw and Carrick DeHart each contributing 10 points. DeHart brought UCSB to within three at 71-68 with one minute left after nailing a deep three-pointer under pressure.

After being down 32-30 at the half, Long Beach came out and built their lead behind a tight full-court press and effective outside shooting after detouring UCSB's defense to

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
UNLV	8	1	19	1
Utah St.	7	2	12	6
UCSB	6	3	14	4
Long Beach	6	3	12	6
UC Irvine	5	4	10	8
San Jose St.	5	4	10	8
N. Mexico St.	4	5	12	10
Fullerton St.	2	7	6	12
Fresno St.	2	7	5	13
Pacific	0	9	5	14

"Our plan was to take the ball to the basket against their press," Pimm added. "However, we let their aggression take away our offense, and you just can't do that."

The Gauchos failed to control their offense throughout much of the contest, with poor shot selection and 16 turnovers.

"After we broke their press early on we had more men open," Davenport said. "So we were taking the open shot right away, instead of setting up an offense and getting the good shot."

UCSB was unable to hold on to its early eight-point lead, allowing the 49ers to come back before the half behind Wiley's 11 points.

"We got up and wanted to go for the jugular," Pimm said. "We started gambling and taking low percentage shots and it really put us on our heels. I give Long Beach credit for their defensive pressure and their physical play. It was all part of their gambling tactics."

That old villain, the free throw line came back to plague UCSB, which hit 21 of 31 attempts (68 percent) after going 15 for 17 against New Mexico State on Thursday.

On two occasions though, the Gauchos came through at the gift line. With 35 seconds in regulation, Davenport nailed two free throws to close the 49er lead to 73-70. Earlier with 1:16 left Eric McArthur, shooting 48 percent from the line this season, hit two of his own to close the lead to 70-65.

However, the real story was Wiley.

Wiley had Shaw's number in the beginning of the game, forcing him into his third foul midway through the first half. Shaw, averaging 13.1 points per game coming in, finished the first half with just five points.

The win was Long Beach's fifth straight, raising its PCAA record to 6-3, 12-6 overall. The 49ers and the Gauchos are now tied for third place in conference, with UCSB's record falling to 6-3 in league, 14-4 overall.

Women Go One for Two; Beat San Jose, Lose to Weak Fresno

By Dan Goldberg
Sports Staff Writer

UCSB 69, San Jose State 54, Thursday

They say there is a cure for every ill, and the San Jose State Spartans, this season's PCAA cure-all, helped UCSB's Lady Gauchos return their ailing season to health. The Gauchos opened big, to the tune of a 26-7 lead, and coasted to a 69-54 victory.

The Gauchos defense led the attack, just as had been planned. The much larger Santa Barbara front line forced the Spartans to shoot from the perimeter, resulting in a 32 percent field goal performance, including seven fruitless three-point attempts, and padding the Gauchos defense's eighth national ranking in field goal percentage.

San Jose State led in scoring by its two guards, who had 12 points each. "We played with good intensity," said UCSB Head Coach Mark French. "Our zone contested their perimeter shots. Inside, our big kids really intimidated them."

Speaking of big kids, Santa Barbara forced the ball inside all game long, leading to a preponderance of Gauchos rebounds. Forward Mia Thompson broke from her mild slump with 21 points and 11 rebounds; Kira Anthoffer continued to play well, scoring 16 and grabbing 14 boards; and guard Kim Brown added 13. The Gauchos out-rebounded the Spartans, 46-37.

The game was well in hand early, as UCSB led at half-time, 36-23. It expanded that lead to 25 in the second half, but the Gauchos should be as thankful for their competition as impressed by themselves. "They're really struggling for talent," noted French of the Spartans. "They're very limited physically."

The Gauchos offense experienced the same problems that have plagued the squad all season. UCSB shot 43 percent from the floor, only 58 percent from the line (15-26) and committed 25 turnovers. "We struggled with our execution. We just don't quite have the chemistry," French said of his six players with three turnovers each.

Last year, the Gauchos and Spartans split their two meetings, the only PCAA win for both teams. However, (See WOMEN, p.13)

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Intro. to The Short Story

When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening. So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.

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Volleyball Shreds Lions, Cardinal in Rumbledome

By Dan Vasen
Sports Staff Writer

Already rolling along with an 11-3 overall record, the 7th-ranked UCSB men's volleyball team added a 2-0 WIVA regular season record to their repertoire, scoring easy victories over Loyola Marymount and Stanford University over the weekend.

"I thought it was a mediocre match," Head Coach Ken Preston said of Friday's three-game victory over Loyola, 15-9, 15-10, 15-13. "I thought maybe we were a little hyped-up, but we settled down.

Senior David Rottman led UCSB against the Lions, smashing in 19 kills with a .424 hitting percentage. He added seven digs and three blocks defensively to pace the Gauchos. Senior outside hitter Pat Pennington followed suit, with 11 kills for a .588 hitting percentage; he also added five digs and a service ace.

"This is the traditional Santa Barbara offense that they run," Loyola Head Coach Rich Rosales said. "We pretty much knew what we were coming up against."

Middle blockers Jose Gandara and David Leath provided the Gaucho wall, each accumulating two solo blocks and three block assists. Gandara also added two service aces.

"I was a little dissatisfied with our serve reception. I think we might have over tried a little bit," Preston said. "I saw some problems and I don't think we can play like that and beat a good team."

As a team, UCSB hit .405 percent against Loyola's .224 percent. The Lions were led by outside hitters Chuck Donlon and Rick McLaughlin, who each spiked in 14 kills.

"We still don't exactly what it takes to win a college volleyball game," Rosales said. "I guess we are slow starters; being a young team we're not that aggressive."

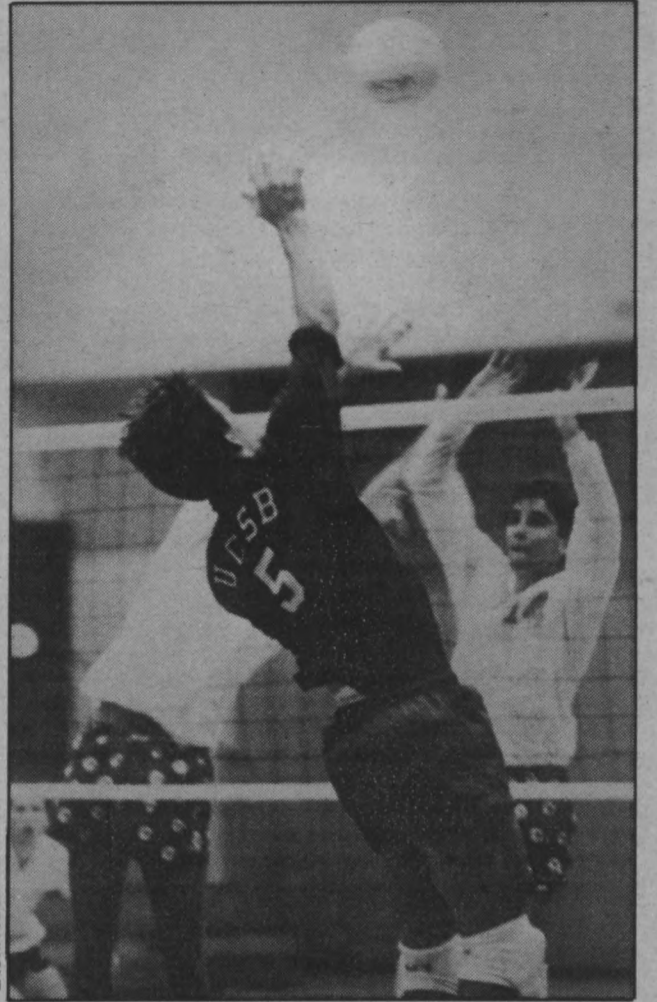
Saturday's three-game victory over Stanford — 15-11, 15-10, 15-4 — was sweet revenge for Preston, who has seen his Gauchos beaten by the Cardinal on the home court two years in row.

"I though we played much better tonight," He said. "We did do a nice job, but at the beginning of the first game we kind of got off to a bad start and let them get the lead."

Against Stanford, Rottman, Gandara and Pennington provided the attack, each smashing in 12 kills. Pennington led the Gauchos defensively with 13 digs, while Gandara owned the Cardinal spikers with seven stuff blocks.

"They came out in the early running tonight really scrappy, they were digging well and they played with a lot of confidence," Rottman said. "I thought they were a good team, it's not going to be a cake walk when we go up to Stanford to play them."

UCSB capitalized on Stanford's weak backcourt, jumping



Senior David Rottman on his way to smashing in one of his 19 kills in Friday's downing of Loyola.

LAURA JELIFFE/NEXUS

servicing eight aces, three each by Rottman and setter Jon Wallace. The Cardinal was unable to do the same, serving 13 balls into the net.

"I think Lee Nelson had a good match, he's hitting well outside and he got some stuff blocks also," Preston said. "David Leath is getting better and better. He's starting to make good moves on defense, he's got a tough serve and got some blocks tonight."

The Gauchos are now preparing for Wednesday's away match against the #2 UCLA Bruins, who stand undefeated at 12-0 overall and 2-0 in league.

"We definitely have some momentum now," Rottman said. "In this league we can't afford to lose to the teams we're supposed to beat. We have some confidence that we can beat teams in our league and we're just going to have to go in there and swing our hardest when we meet the Bruins."

"The guys think we can beat them and I think we can beat them," Preston said. "It's a key game, I've never won in Pauley Pavilion and I'm sure we can take one away from them."

VETO

(Continued from p.7)

20 minutes.

Robinson's seventh point states that sending 10 students to the conference is unnecessary. "There are no substantial reasons why we need to pay for 10 ASUCSB representatives to go to one conference," the veto states.

Fuller believes this point is solidly valid. Zumwinkle

admitted the number of students attending the conference has received much opposition. "A lot of people did have a problem with us wanting to send 10 people," he said.

The bill would likely have passed more easily if only five students were being sent, but 10 people would bring a greater number of perspectives to the conference, Zumwinkle argued.

"The more input ... just

makes it that much better," he explained. "We're going to need those people to be setting up chapters (of a national student organization)."

Robinson also criticized the bill for its lack of committee review, part of a standard policy. "This policy was not followed and was completely ignored," the veto states.

Zumwinkle conceded that this is true: "That is a very

valid point," he responded, explaining that time constraints prohibited the bill from being submitted for review before its presentation to Leg Council.

The final point in Robinson's veto concerns the total amount of funding being provided by A.S. and how this total was achieved.

When the group of students travelling to the conference originally asked the Com- (See VETO, p.13)

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Feisty Ruggers Battle Back, Defeat Cal Poly SLO, 14-9

By Craig Wong
Sports Reporter

15 Santa Barbara rugby players stood on their half of the field as the 40-minute first half came to a close. They were looking quite dejected and confused after Cal Poly SLO had already built a 9-0 lead.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the field, some Mustang ruggers were getting pumped, clapping hands, and shouting. They realized they were in control of the match.

Gaucha coach Dennis Berg decided he had had enough. He walked into the Santa Barbara huddle and, as player John Tweten said, "really laid it into us."

Berg basically said that UCSB was getting lazy, letting Poly control the ball and have all the breaks. Translation: get tough, guys!

And get tough they did.

The Gauchos shut down the Mustangs in the second half but more importantly, shut them out as Santa Barbara came from behind and recorded a 14-9 victory in their league opener.

The Poly backs took control early, using their speed to keep the Gauchos off-balance. While the UCSB defense stayed bunched up in the center, Mustang backs went outside, finding running room galore.

The backs helped keep Poly in Gaucha territory for most of the first half. Leading 3-0, a Poly back sped outside for a try and with the conversion, Poly upped their lead to 9-0.

The score could have definitely been worse for Santa Barbara as the Mustangs had numerous opportunities thwarted inside the Gaucha five-meter line.

The Gauchos had several scoring chances themselves but Nick "the Energizer" Seymour could not connect on several lengthy penalty kicks.

After Berg's pep talk and regrouping, Santa Barbara came out in a different defensive formation to combat the Poly backs. They spread out their defense, moving an extra man up on the line to stop the Mustangs from gaining the impetus needed to move the ball outside.

The move worked wonders for the Gauchos as the Mustangs' offense bogged down and were often tackled simultaneously by two or three Gaucha players.

Another key for Santa Barbara was the play of their forward pack, which controlled the line of scrimmage and won most of the scrums in the second half.

"You start pushing their scrum back, you move back their scrum line, then their backs are backpedaling and they're not ready for attack. If you can do that, you can control a great deal of the game," Gaucha forward John Lassalette said afterwards.

That was what Santa Barbara did. While Poly spent the

first half in Gaucha territory, the Blue and Gold camped out in Mustangland in the second.

They were aided by an abundance of great kicks by John Tweten, Pete Smith, and Paul Cingolani which kept Poly pinned on their side of the field.

The Gauchos finally got the goose egg off their scoreboard as John Tweten connected on two long kicks to cut the Poly lead to 9-6.

But Poly's defense began to tighten up also. The Gauchos drove down near the Mustang try zone several times but couldn't push it over for the score.

Time was running out and the Gaucha Rugby Faithful were aware of that. What they needed was a Mustang miscue. If there was a rugby god, it heard UCSB's prayers as John Tweten missed wide on a drop kick, but the Mustang back failed to catch the ball. An alert Chris Linane pounced on the opportunity and recovered the ball in the try zone for four points and a 10-9 Gaucha lead.

Linane was involved in the final Gaucha score as he took a short Mustang kick, juked left, juked right and beat several Poly players in a sprint to the try zone.

But the game wasn't over there. With a minute remaining, Poly threatened to score, needing a try and a conversion to pull out a one-point victory. However, the Santa Barbara defense rose to the occasion and kept Poly out to preserve the victory.

Baseball Gets Season's First Win In 2nd Game of Doubleheader

Completing just four and a half innings in the second game of a doubleheader, the UCSB baseball team was able to capture its first win of the season, downing Cal State Los Angeles 10-3 at Campus Diamond.

The Gauchos improved their season record to 1-6 with the victory.

After getting Gaucha leadoff man Jerrold Rountree out on a fly ball, CSULA pitcher William Bene proceeded to walk the next six consecutive batters, giving UCSB a 7-0 first inning lead in the nightcap. The game was called because of darkness before the Gauchos came to bat in the bottom of the fifth.

UCSB lost the first two games of the weekend series with CSULA, 12-7 on Friday and 8-4 in the opening contest Saturday.

On Friday, UCSB jumped out to a 6-3 lead after five innings, but CSULA countered with four runs in both the sixth and seventh innings. The game was called in the eighth inning because of darkness.

On Saturday, CSULA scored eight runs on nine hits, and was able to hold off a UCSB comeback attempt that featured successions of designated hitters and lineup changes.



KEITH MADIGAN/NEXUS

Shortstop Doug Williams is too late to tag out Cal State Los Angeles' Brad Mengel.

The Gauchos opened the season with three consecutive losses to the Arizona State Sun Devils in Tempe, AZ., and followed that with a 5-4 loss to Div. II Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

In voting conducted at a recent press conference, UCSB was picked to finish tied for fourth in the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference by a group of media, and picked to finish fifth in a vote by PCAA coaches.

—Patrick Whalen

VETO

(Continued from p.12)

mittee on Travel and Entertainment how much money could be spent on the trip, CTE approved \$1,782 pending A.S. Finance Board approval, with the funding source unspecified, according to Zumwinkle. But, when the matter went before Finance Board, the students

were only approved for \$60 per person, \$600 maximum, all monies coming from A.S. Unallocated Funds.

After receiving the \$600 from Finance Board, the students submitted the bill, asking for \$1,782 from the Capital Improvements account, thus raising the funding total to \$2,382.

Robinson's veto notes that the CTE approved \$1,782, not

the \$2,382 that the students seek.

In commenting on the veto as a whole, Zumwinkle said "some of these (reasons for the veto) have partial legitimacy." However, he does not agree with Robinson's decision to veto the bill. "I think he misses the point of almost everything," Zumwinkle said.


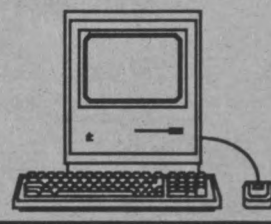
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Phelps 1523	3:00	Advanced Lotus 1-2-3 on the PC
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Campbell Hall UCSB 7:00 pm
Admission: \$5.00 General/ \$3.00 Students

Tuesday
Feb. 2
Half Life: A Parable For The Nuclear Age (Film)

Isla Vista Theater 8:00 pm
Admission: \$3.50 General/ \$3.00 Students

Wednesday
Feb. 3
David Brower
Peace And The Environment In Central America

Campbell Hall UCSB 8:00 pm
Admission: Free

Thursday
Feb. 4
Dakota Sid (Live Music)
Borsodis Coffee House
Admission: Donations Accepted

Friday
Feb. 5
The Emerald Forest (Film)

Isla Vista Theater 9:00 and 11:00 pm
Admission: \$2.50

Saturday
Feb. 6
State Senator Gary Hart
Victoria Street Theater
33 W. Victoria (Victoria and Chapala)
11:00 am - 12:30
Admission: Free

11:00 - Noon **Oil Development Discussion**
CalPirg UCSB UCEN Room 2

Noon - 1:00 **Food - For - All** (Rally)
CalPirg UCSB Can Food Drive/ Music Storke Plaza

Noon - 4:00 **Peace Fest**
Students For Peace Storke Plaza UCSB

1:00 - 3:00 **Big Mountain**
Slide Show and Discussion UCEN Room 3 UCSB

6:30 - 7:30 **Bikes Not Bombs** (Slide Show)
Central American Response Network UCEN Room 2 UCSB

Noon - 1:00 **Earth First!** (Rally)
with Dakota Sid Storke Plaza UCSB

Noon - 2:00 **Inter-Group Roundtable Discussion**
UCEN Pavilion UCSB

Noon - 1:00 **Brainstorm Friday**
Scientists And Engineers For Responsible Technology Storke Plaza UCSB

12:30 - 1:30 **Waste And Pollution** (Slide Show)
Community Environmental Council UCEN Room 2 UCSB

1:30 - 3:30 **A History Of The CIA**
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Central American Response Network UCEN Room 2 UCSB

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BIG HIT

(Continued from p.6)

the way jobs and occupations are structured after a "male model," she said, adding that such change should be the next goal of the women's movement.

"You are in danger of that girdle," Friedan warned. "You keep it off." For the most part, members of the audience agreed with Friedan's message. Steve Bang, a Santa Barbara resident and UCSB Library employee who is studying sex differences and feminism, said that he agreed "with just about everything" in Friedan's lecture. However, Friedan did not emphasize that the women's movement is "not just a woman's fight," Bang added. "It's a fight for all humans."

Janine Banuelos and Terri Girdner, both freshman at Dos Pueblos High School, said that they came to see Friedan speak because they believe in many of the feminist views. They likewise agreed with Friedan's proposals, but Banuelos thought the feminist lecturer was "against men" and said, "I think we should work with them, not against them." Both Banuelos and Girdner believed that the lecture was beneficial because "there's something going on with women's rights and the people at our school aren't aware of it."

Another audience member, Santa Barbara resident/teacher Sarah Carr-Prindle, also agreed with Friedan's views. Carr-Prindle explained that she is one of the women that Friedan described as "trying to do it all," being the mother of a four-year-old son and working as a teacher. A long-time feminist, Carr-Prindle was glad that she was lucky enough to see Friedan and thought the author/feminist presented an "excellent" lecture.

In response to Friedan's lecture, the UCSB Women's Center and the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women are sponsoring a six-woman UCSB faculty panel that will discuss the roles of feminists in the university, the successes of feminism and the challenges that remain. The discussion, entitled "Feminism at UCSB," will be held Tuesday, Feb. 2, from noon to 1 p.m. in UCEN Room 2, and is open to the public.

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2 HUGE ROOMS AVAIL NOW! Only \$275 per rm. Giant kitchen, living rm. Art stereo, plants, TV. Call aft 6, Pete or Spence or leave mesg. 968-0026

STUDIO FOR RENT Great location next to campus. 6503 Madrid 3/4 4 \$450/mo. SD \$200. Call 685-7188 or 685-6964

ABUNDANT STUDIOS close to school. Starting at \$415 up to \$600. Call 966-2740. Fee. Rental News.

A DEL PLAYA SPECIAL - 2 bdrm w/ view. No last. 2 ba only \$700. Dandy deal 966-2740. Fee. Rental News.

Studio in IV
Available Feb. 11 \$435
968-3902 or 969-1446.

CHEAPY ROOMS at \$225 also \$250. Plenty more avail to share. Call 966-2740. Fee. Rental News.

For Rent: one and two bdrm apts \$500 and \$695. Very close to campus. Call 685-2344. 6520 Cervantes.

For rent: 2 bd, 2 ba. Unfurnished apt. on Cordoba. Plenty of room. \$1050. Avail. now. Call Jim 685-5140 or Andre 968-5198

LARGE 1BDRM FURN. APT. Lrg. Kitchen, & walk in closet. Rsvrd. parking, near UCSB & bus, no pets. 6621 Abrego Rd. 685-3570.

Large 2Bdrm 2Ba. Unfurn. apt. Upstairs/dwnstairs CLEAN. Avail. now.
6753 Abrego Rd. num2 \$960 mo. 685-7746

Lots of 3 and 4 bdrms avail in both SB and Goleta starting \$850 and up. 966-2740. Fee. Rental News.

Need a 1 bdrm? Grab this one at \$485 in IV or \$515 close to town. 966-2740. Fee. Rental News.

New apt-2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 balconys
Max 3 persons \$950
967-1439 685-4541

Own room. Quiet, clean, 1 female needed NOW!! \$300 a month (ngbl) till June. Call 685-0016.

RMNT. WANTED

1 F NEEDED ASAP to share room 6694 DP willing to negotiate. Call Kelly 683-3269 Heather 968-5147.

1F N/S wanted to share 2B/2BA apt. 6523 no. 1 Trigo. \$235/mo. Move in ASAP. Stop by or call 562-8853!

1F Roommate to share in 2bd, 2bth, 2 story apt. New paint, carpet. \$240/mo & deposit. 6763 Abrego no. 2. Call Tabitha 968-1391.

1F needed for single Bdr. Oceanside DP. w/Balcony. Clean apt. w/laundry rm and parking. Needed for Spring quarter. For info call Elaine 968-7746

1 MALE RMNT WANTED in 2 bdrm apt w/ water and gas paid. Rent \$212.50/mo. Move in immd. Call 685-0410 for more info.

1 M roommate needed to share room in Goleta house. \$200/mo. 964-7974

1 M roommate for WILD 2 bd. with cool roomies. Call now it's a STEAL at 212.50 a month. Call Jason at 685-0190.

OCEANSIDE D.P.!!
1 Female N/S to share clean, lrg double w/prvt bath/balcony 562-8284.

TIRED OF IV?
WANT YOUR OWN ROOM?
1F - clean, spacious townhouse: Goleta off Storke, 3bd, 1 1/2 bth, dshwshr, pool, patio, month to month. Msg 968-2246.

Bedroom and bath, one or two people needed. \$225/mo. no deposit. Call Myles at 562-8294 or come by 6521 Cordoba Rd. 7/29.

DEL PLAYA HOUSE! F roommate needed to share lg. bedroom. Big yard, great roommates- stop by the LITTLE RED HOUSE. 6528 DP or call us at 968-2599

FEMALE RMT. N/S. New carpet/paint. VERY CLEAN 2bdrm, 1bath. Share with 3 fun rmts 260/month. 6777 Trigo. Call Laura 562-8669.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED, Really nice apt. close to campus. 2br 6503 Madrid no. 6&7 \$227/mo \$200sd. 685-6452 Karen.

F rmtt needed to share 2b2ba with 3 other roommates. Great location next to campus. Trigo 6523, \$235/mo. Call 562-8853.

Have to move. Apt. avail mon to mon \$230 or lease until June for \$200. Need 1 N/S F to share room 1/2 mile from UCSB. Call 968-3388

January FREE and the first two weeks of Feb. Need 1 Female roommate. Rent is negotiable. DP apt. 968-5545.

Male Roommate share 1 bedroom spacious apartment in I.V. Take over lease, no security deposit. January plus 1/2 June FREE! \$275 a month. Move in immediately. Contact Dave at 685-6060 or Matt at 818-994-4019

Roommate Needed-
Single room in large house.
Call 968-4340 or 968-4030 MUST SEE

STOP LOOKING
Double rm available for Spring qtr. If you are looking for the perfect IV apt. w/o all the negatives, the place is waiting. Call T&S 685-6200

YOUR OWN PRVT. BEDROOM AND BATHROOM in large, quiet Ellwood Apt. Ldry, dwshr, micro.; Very well furnished. \$300mo plus util. 685-6733

GREEK MESSAGES

-NEW ADP! ACTIVES- CONGRATULATIONS!!

The days of early wake-ups and pledge pins are over! We're all very proud of you!
Love, The "Old" Actives

ORDER OF OMEGA

There is a very IMPORTANT MANDATORY meeting this Monday, Feb. 1st at 10:00 at the ZBT house. If you don't attend your membership will be terminated. If you are unable to attend contact Trish at 968-9492 before Monday at 5:00 pm.

Lambda Chi Alpha
RYAN KELLY
Thanks 4 being a great Big Bro
Love, your lil sis Gail.

Sig Eps Carl and Tim...
Sasquatch, Catholicism, Monarchy
Thanks for everything - Morals

ATTENTION ALL GREEKS
Annual Greek Awards Banquet
Thursday, February 11 6:30-12
Transportation, dinner, banquet and dancing...What a fun night. \$21.00 at Red Lion...See Chapt. President.

I am making a CALENDER of the women of UCSB and I need models. Exp not nec. No cheery operator. Refs avail. Bob 685-2254.

MUSICIANS WANTED

Award-winning lead singer new in town. Looking to jam w/partyn' rock band. (Steve Perry range. No joke!) Bobby: 569-5994 or leave message...

TAILSPIN needs a DRUMMER last week! If you play dance, party, ROCK. Call Steve or Ivan 968-5350.

LIMOUSINES

AFFORDABLE
LIMOUSINE SERVICE
(MINIMUM 1 HOUR)
964-1000

ENTERTAINMENT

THE VOLCANOS
Febuary 1st at
THE GRADUATE
9pm

SIMPLY SEDUCTIVE
Enticing Entertainment for B-days,
Frat Parties or any occasion.
RHONDA 1-644-9600.

MEETINGS

APASU Meeting Feb.2nd at 7:30 pm
in UCen room 2. Help plan our upcoming events and fundraisers. Be there or be square!

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8a.m-4p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$3.30 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 30 cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment.
BOLD FACE TYPE is 50 cents per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT type is 60 cents per line.

18 POINT type is \$1.20 per line.

RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FREE
DEADLINE 4 p.m. 2 working days prior to publication
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - \$6.00/per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.
DEADLINE NOON 2 working days prior to publication

Falling in Love?

— or at least hope to?!

Valentine's Day will soon be upon us and this could be the perfect day to pledge your love (or "care fors")

And to help you get your message across, the *Daily Nexus* is once again offering low prices on our special display ads. And what's even more special — the ad will appear in your own writing!

So be creative!

Write, draw or stamp your message. Think about it, this could be just what your sweetheart is waiting for!



Stop by the
Nexus Ad Office TODAY!

Ads will appear in the
Friday, Feb. 12 issue

DEADLINE is Wednesday, Feb. 10
at NOON

*Prices for personal ads only, no commercial advertisements allowed.

Daily Nexus — Room 1041 Under Storke Tower

2" AD \$7.95*
(reg. \$15)

1" AD \$4.25*
(reg. \$7.50)

More borders available

On Campus This Week . . .

UCSB

Arts & Lectures

A Critical Look at Arms Control and
Defense Spending

TONIGHT

Patricia Schroeder

Monday, February 1 / 7 PM / UCSB Campbell Hall

Representative Patricia Schroeder, a Democrat from Colorado, is the most senior woman in Congress. A specialist in foreign policy and defense issues, she has a strong interest in education, civil rights, women's economic equity and family issues. Schroeder received national notice in 1987 when she considered running for the presidency, but Washington-watchers and women activists have been following her political career for over a decade. (This lecture is rescheduled from April 1987.)

Tickets: \$5 (UCSB students: \$3).

Tickets/Charge by phone: 961-3535.



MEAT PUPPETS

& Big Dipper

This Saturday, Feb. 6, 8 pm

Tickets \$7 students; \$9 general

Buy your tickets now before they're sold out!



**Associated Students
wants your opinions!**

**Come see us
A.S. Main Office
3rd floor UCen**

AS UCSB

APC - The Place To Be!!

Advisors:

Ideas for New Involvement

TUESDAY, Feb. 2 3:30-5 pm UCen 2

**Avoiding the Dreaded
Reinvention of the Wheel**

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 3 7-9 pm UCen 1

**Gay/Lesbian Student Voice
Panel Discussion**

THURSDAY, Feb. 4 3-5 pm UCen 3

APC
Activities Planning Center

UCen 3151 961-4550

Monday, Feb. 1

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to hear Parley of Instruments perform Vivaldi and other Baroque composers at the A&L ticket office

11 am-12:30 pm — Mortar Board perspective member informational meeting, Pavilion B&C

12 noon — Until 12 noon Wednesday, CARN fast & vigil against contra aid in anticipation of contra aid vote in Congress on Feb. 3, Storke Plaza

6:30 pm — Chicano Pre-Law meeting, bldg. 406

7 pm — Representative Pat Schroeder will take "A Critical Look at Arms Control and Defense Spending" in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$5 general; \$3 UCSB students (see ad)

7, 9, 11 pm — Mortar Board presents "Suspect," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50

7:30 pm — CARN meeting, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero

Tuesday, Feb. 2

12-4 pm — Peace Fest: Love, music, tie dies and art on Storke Plaza

1-2 pm — Students for Peace present a Big Mountain slide show and discussion, UCen 3

3:30 pm — APC presents "Advisors: Ideas for New Involvement," UCen 2

4 pm — A&L AIDS in America lecture series continues with Tom Reinhart-Marean who will discuss "AIDS and Faith: A Challenge to Prejudice and Compassion" in Girvetz 1004. This is free

5:30 pm — "Live Law" concludes a 2-part debate on the death penalty, between district attorney Tom Sneddon and public defender Michael McMahon

6 pm — GSA meeting - grad student reps please attend! South Hall 1432A

6:15 pm — AIESEC weekly meeting - International Business Club, UCen 1

6:30-7:30 pm — CARN presents "Bikes not Bombs," a slide show at UCen 3

7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting, Psychology 1824

7 pm — GLSU business meeting 7 pm, Pizza Social 8 pm, Int'l Students Office, behind Community Housing on back courtyard

8 pm — Comedy Nite - it's free and everyone is invited!

8 pm — A&L's Contemporary Documentary Film series continues with "Half Life: A Parable for the Nuclear Age" in the Isla Vista Theatre no. 1. Tickets are \$3.50 general; \$3 UCSB students. Last day to buy series passes

9 pm — UCSB Ski Racing team meeting, UCen 2

Wednesday, Feb. 3

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to see Utamaro, a new musical from Tokyo at the Arts & Lectures ticket office

10-11:30 am — Mortar Board perspective member informational meeting, Pavilion B&C

12-1 pm — Earth First! presents "Love your mother earth" a rally with Dakota Sid and Jenny Gitlitz, Storke Plaza

2-4 pm — Eta Kappa Nu presents the famous Milk Carton Boat Race, Campus Pool

6-7 pm — UCSB Advertising Club weekly meeting open to members and interested students, I.V. Theatre

6:30 pm — Toastmasters meeting, UCen 3

7 pm — APC presents "Avoiding the Dreaded Reinvention of the Wheel," UCen 1

8 pm — David Brower will discuss "Peace and the Environment in Central America" in Campbell Hall, free

9, 11 pm — Alpha Phi presents "Innerspace," Campbell Hall, \$2.50

Thursday, Feb. 4

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to see Utamaro, a new musical from Tokyo at the Arts & Lectures ticket office

12-2 pm — Global Peace & Security holds Inter-group Roundtable Discussion, anyone welcome, UCen Pavilion

3 pm — APC presents "Gay/Lesbian Student Voice Panel Discussion," UCen 3

5 pm — Sign-ups end for Badminton Tournament at the Intramural Office (Trailer 304)

7, 9, 11 pm — Audio Club presents "No Way Out," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50 general, \$2 members

8 pm — A&L's New Soviet Cinema series continues with "My Friend Ivan Lapshin" in Campbell Hall. Tickets \$3.50 general, \$3 UCSB students

8 pm — Pub Nite with Bold Montgomery.

9 pm — Environmental Unity presents Dakota Sid: Peace with the Earth, live music, Borsodi's Coffee House, I.V.

Friday, Feb. 5

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to hear the Australian Chamber Orchestra, with Jeff Kahane, perform Mozart, Bartok, and Shubert at the A&L ticket office

12-1 pm — SERT holds Brainstorm Friday: speakers and open mike, Storke Plaza

12:30-1:30 pm — Greenhouse Project presents "Waste and Pollution," CEC slide show, UCen 2

1:30-3:30 pm — CISPES presents a Bill Moyers video "A History of the CIA," UCen 2

8 pm — The Parley of Instruments, with Paul O'Dette on lute will perform works by Vivaldi and other Baroque composers in Campbell hall. Tickets are \$12/10/8 general; \$10/8/6 UCSB students

Saturday, Feb. 6

8:30 am-5 pm — SAA Pre-Law Conference, Buchanan Hall. Tickets \$5; free to SAA members

10 am — American Indian Student Association weekly meeting, Cafe Roma patio

1 pm — until all levels are drained, The Gaming Society at UCSB takes a field trip to the negative material plane, Engineering I, rm 1124

7, 9, 11 pm — Animation Club & A.S. Underwrite present an "Animation Festival," Campbell Hall, \$2.50

8 pm — David Hlt will give a free concert entitled "From Here to Kingdom Come: An Evening of Traditional Mountain Music," in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall

8 pm — Meat Puppets in the Pub with special guest Big Dipper. Buy your tickets early!

8:30 pm — SFUMOTO: The Art Club presents Collage of 1 and Mark Farmer Dance at the Old Gym, \$4 & \$5

10 pm-3 am — Kappa Alpha Psi dance after the UNLV basketball game, Carillo Dining Commons

10 pm — Nupes Inc. present DJ Lee Dance, Carillo Commons, \$4 & \$5

Sunday, Feb. 7

8 am — or so the Intramural Badminton Tournament starts at Rob Gym

8 pm — Utamaro, a new musical from Tokyo will be performed tonight in Campbell hall. Tickets are \$14/12/10 general; \$12/10/8 UCSB students

Monday, Feb. 8

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to hear The Australian Chamber Orchestra with Jeffrey Kahane at the Arts & Lectures ticket office

9 am-5 pm — Please note that the performance of Tandy Beal & Company with Bobby McFerrin is SOLD OUT! Buy tickets to the performances you want to see at the A&L ticket office before it is too late!

Calendar events must be submitted to either APC, A.S. or Program Board, depending on whose jurisdiction your group falls under.