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and you think its a joke
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Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 114

Thursday, April 14, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Lobby Freed from Damage Costs

UCSB Unable to Prove A.S. Responsibility
in Damages Incurred in CIA Student Protest

By Chris Wyland
Reporter

The Associated Students Student Lobby Annex will not be billed for damages to Cheadle Hall incurred during a Fall Quarter lobby-organized sit-in opposing the appointment of a senior CIA official to the UCSB political science department, the university has announced.

"We could not determine that members of the A.S. government were responsible for (the damages)," said Chancellor Barbara Uehling, whose office students occupied during the

protest.

Student Lobby had originally been charged \$211.60 for damages that occurred on November 5, 1987, when approximately 150 students stormed Uehling's office on the fifth floor of Cheadle Hall, demanding the removal of CIA officer George Chritton from the UCSB faculty.

Thirty-eight students were arrested for refusing to leave the chancellor's office after business hours and are currently facing charges of trespassing. Eight of the students are also charged with passively resisting arrest.

Recently however, the ad-

ministration has credited the Lobby's BA/RC statement for the amount billed, according to Jaime Acton, director of the student lobby.

Acton, who was arrested in the incident, criticized the administration for the original billing of lobby when a wide variety of groups and students were involved in the protest. "(The administration) makes the claim that Student Lobby incited the protest in (Uehling's) office, which should insult the free-thinking, free-expressing individual," Acton said.

Acton believes the administration should be responsible for the damages. "Comparing protest damage and having the CIA operating on (See CIA, p.16)



Rob Christianson, Jaime Acton, Carla Jimenez, Mike Lupro and Ian McDonald display the bill they authored to oppose the appointment of CIA officer George Chritton to the UCSB political science department.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

UC Student Association Seeks Greater Impact on Students

By Britton Manasco, and
Shalmali Pal
Reporters

The University of California Student Association must work to increase its impact on students' lives and to expand its base of power, UCSA representatives decided at their monthly Board of Directors meeting, held this weekend at UCSB.

Based in Sacramento, UCSA represents the more than 150,000 students enrolled in the nine UC campuses and is recognized by the Board of Regents as the official student voice of the UC system.

The two-day conference included an executive committee meeting, during which members discussed revisions of the UCSA budget. One proposal brought up was an increase in the constitutional lock-in fee,

from 35 cents to 60 cents, that UCSB students pay quarterly to support the lobbying and organizational costs of the association.

The benefits students would receive from the increase would be enormous, UCSA Executive Director Jim Lofgren said. "If we don't get the money we need, we're going to have to live within our means," he stated, adding that such an occurrence would mean a reduction of the association's ability to serve the students.

In a separate meeting, representatives discussed what responsibilities the UCSA president should have. Chaired by UCSA Vice President Anna Brusutti, a UCSB graduate student, the 14-person ad hoc committee reviewed a proposal by UC Berkeley representative Barbara Wilets stressing the importance of communication between president and staff.

Associated Students External Vice President Carla Jimenez, who serves as a UCSB representative to the association, suggested that the role of president should be more of a facilitative leader than a "boss."

"I like the idea of eliminating the president ... even making the ad hoc committee a regular committee and the chair of that committee being a facilitator," she said.

Lofgren viewed the president's position as a "leader of a dynamic organization with authority derived from consensus."

Also discussed was the role of UCSA campus offices and their directors. In a written proposal, committee member Tracey Woodruff stated the need for a "more structured UCSA presence on campus." Her proposal suggested that campus "chapters" be created with a full-

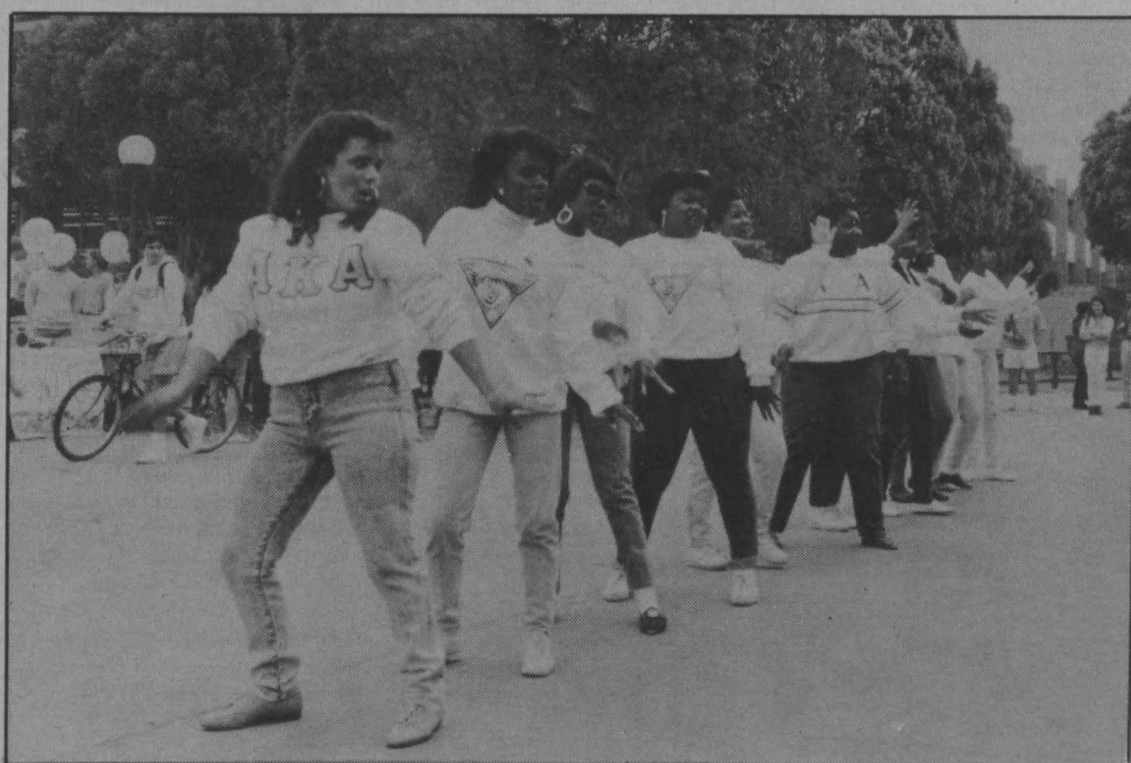
time UCSA representative.

Despite the noted difficulty in financing such a project and the job conflicts that may arise between the representative and campus offices directors, the committee decided to pass the proposal. "We need to have real field reps," said Lofgren.

A third issue not addressed at the meeting was a recommendation for restructuring UCSA. Presented in a written outline by committee member Gary Lasky from UC Irvine, the proposal promoted improving campus relations and making UCSA more responsive to student needs.

Although not officially addressed during Saturday's two-hour meeting, a resolution regarding UC divestment from businesses in South Africa was distributed.

The document, which served to remind the university that the UC Regents resolved (See UCSA, p.3)



The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Inc. "step" in front of the UCen to promote their annual "shorts and skirts" dance scheduled for this Friday to benefit the Educational Advancement Program, a national scholarship project.

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

Speaker to Discuss AIDS and College Promiscuity

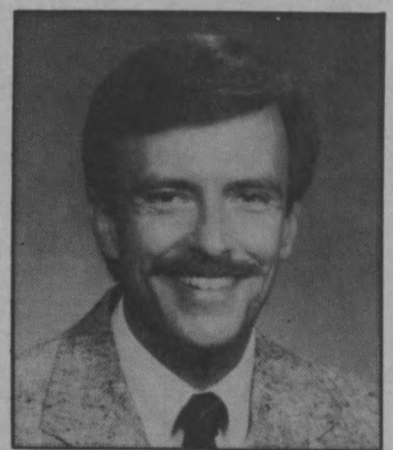
Three years from now, more Americans will die of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome than in automobile accidents.

That projection is one of the most striking in the presentation of Dr. Richard Keeling, chair of the American College Association's AIDS Task Force.

AIDS will have a profound impact on the college community and on the general population, Keeling believes. One of the main problems in fighting the disease is becoming aware of its impact.

"Taking AIDS Seriously," the title of today's lecture, is a presentation Keeling has taken to several college campuses across the nation in an effort to quell the spread of AIDS into the college population.

In a fast-paced slide presentation, Keeling will present facts and statistics about how AIDS is transmitted and how the virus' impact will be especially hard on



Dr. Richard Keeling

college-age students.

"Richard Keeling is a dynamic speaker who I feel communicates well with students," said UCSB junior Tim Baylink, coordinator of the lecture. The presentation is sponsored jointly by the UCSB (See AIDS, p.3)

World

Algerians Say Talks Being Deadlocked by Kuwaiti Gov't

ALGIERS, Algeria — An Algerian official said Wednesday that Kuwait's "intransigence" had created a deadlock in negotiations with Shiite Moslem hijackers for the release of 32 hostages on a Kuwaiti jumbo jet.

Food and water were taken in the afternoon to the blue-and-white Boeing 747, which the hijackers call the "plane of martyrdom." It baked under the North African sun on an isolated patch of tarmac at Houari Boumedienne airport.

A delegation from Kuwait arrived Wednesday afternoon to help in efforts to free the remaining hostages and the plane, which was hijacked April 5 on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait with 112 people aboard.

It spent three days on the ground in Mashhad, Iran, flew to Cyprus on Friday and arrived here early Wednesday.

The six to eight gunmen, who have killed two passengers, demand that Kuwait free 17 pro-Iranian extremists convicted in the 1983 bombings of the U.S. and French embassies there. The hostages included three members of the Kuwaiti royal family.



Israeli Troops Kill 3 Arabs; Tear Gas Suffocates Woman

JERUSALEM — Troops killed three Arab guerrillas trying to enter Israel from Lebanon on Wednesday, and a 70-year-old Palestinian woman was suffocated by tear gas that soldiers tossed into her home, according to army and other reports.

Two Palestinians were reported wounded by gunfire and 51 injured by rubber bullets, tear gas and beatings in a battle between Palestinians and Israeli soldiers in the Gaza Strip.

At least 144 Palestinians have died in the rebellion that began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, according to U.N. figures. An Israeli soldier and 15-year-old Jewish settler also have been killed.

Merchants Finding Business Good Between U.S., USSR

MOSCOW — Seven major U.S. companies said Wednesday they've joined forces with the Soviets to produce everything from crackers to computer disks in a consortium that will market capitalist products in a socialist economy.

In addition, U.S. industrialist Armand Hammer announced a joint venture under which he will build two plastics factories in the Ukraine.

U.S. Commerce Secretary C. William Verity and a group of about 400 American business leaders are in Moscow this week for meetings with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other officials about the possibility of expanding trade between the superpowers.

Chinese Legislature Finds Sessions More Democratic

BEIJING — As China's legislature on Wednesday ended what has been officially described as its most democratic session ever, there was one enlightening and slightly embarrassing moment.

The presiding official, Xi Zhongxun, introduced a measure for passage and asked for comment, but there was none.

"Approved," he declared without waiting for the usual formality of a show of hands. A titter went through the massive Great Hall of the People.

"Habit," murmured one Chinese reporter.

Nation

Soviets Send 15,000 Fresh Troops Back to Afghanistan

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union, on the verge of signing an agreement calling for the withdrawal of its forces from Afghanistan, sent 15,000 more troops plus armored vehicles into that country, administration sources said Wednesday.

The troops were sent across the border within the past week, said U.S. intelligence sources who have been monitoring the fighting. The sources spoke only on condition of anonymity.

At the same time the Soviet troops were dispatched, the sources said, Soviet armored units already in Afghanistan moved south from Kabul to relieve the beleaguered city of Gardez.

These units consisted of an undetermined number of soldiers and 420 vehicles, including T-72 tanks, armored personnel carriers and mobile rocket launchers.



Justice Department Offers Job for Edwin Meese's Wife

WASHINGTON — The federal government signed a \$50 million lease to provide office space for the Justice Department after the landlord arranged to pay a \$40,000-a-year salary to Attorney General Edwin Meese's wife, Ursula.

The lease — a renewal at more than three times the previous rent — was signed even though the landlord had not cleaned up an air system that environmental inspectors said was a health hazard capable of explaining high sickness rates among the workers in the building.

Less than two weeks after obtaining the new lease, the landlord, a prominent Washington real estate family, sold the building for \$22.6 million more than it cost to purchase just two years earlier — a 60-percent profit.

Reagan Claims He Learned Only Recently of Misquotes

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday he did not learn until recently that his former spokesman, Larry Speakes, had put words in his mouth on at least two occasions while briefing reporters on presidential meetings.

Reagan did not directly answer, however, when asked whether he approved of the practice or would allow it to continue. His current spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, has condemned any such procedure and said he would never do it.

Speakes says in his new book, *Speaking Out*, that he once attributed remarks made by Secretary of State George P. Shultz to the president and once collaborated with an aide in making up quotes which he then credited to Reagan.

Dukakis to Gore: Get Facts Straight; Reagan Steps In

NEW YORK — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis said Wednesday that rival Albert Gore Jr. "ought to get his facts straight" after Gore touched off a campaign clash about the use of nuclear weapons in Europe.

President Reagan, whose vice president is on the campaign trail and talking tough about drugs, stepped into the political arena himself, saying politicians aren't criticizing Jesse Jackson for fear of being labeled a racist.

"I have to believe that a great many of us would find ourselves in great disagreement with the policies that he is proposing, and would perhaps be more vocal about them, if it wasn't for concern that that'd be misinterpreted into some kind of racial attack," Reagan said.

State

Sonny Bono is Enjoying His New Status as P.S. Mayor

PALM SPRINGS — Entertainer Sonny Bono enjoyed his new status of mayor of this desert resort town; the latest career change for the former bell-bottomed singing star who rose to fame with ex-wife Cher.

"Wow! I can't believe it," Bono, 53, said after the victory. "The city goes back to the people. They made us too mad, gave us one too many kicks and that's the last we're going to take."

Bono won by almost a 2-1 margin Tuesday with 4,842 votes against his closest competitor, accountant Lloyd Maryanov, who finished with 2,498, said city spokeswoman Julie Baumer. There were seven candidates in the race.

"I think the celebrity status got me a lot of name identification," Bono said.

But he said it also worked against him at first because it was difficult to overcome his image as "a straight man for Cher" during the years he starred opposite his ex-wife on their popular 1970s TV variety show.



Los Angeles Theater Pulls Controversial Movie 'Colors'

LOS ANGELES — The co-owner of the Laemmle theater chain said Wednesday he is yanking the controversial film "Colors" from a downtown theater because the staff feared a reaction from nearby gangs.

"The staff of the theater were in a panic because the home turf of one of the gangs in the movie is just a couple of miles from downtown," said Laemmle.

"Colors," with its graphic portrayal of violence and such details as the blue and red colored clothing worn by rival gangs, has been protested by a series of groups who fear its realism will incite actual violence.

The movie, which stars Sean Penn and Robert Duvall as Los Angeles policemen battling street gangs, is set to open Friday. It was scheduled to be shown at the Laemmle Grand on Figueroa Street downtown, next to the luxurious Sheraton Grande Hotel.

State Supreme Court Asked to Alter L.A. Jury Selection

LOS ANGELES — The California Supreme Court was asked to overhaul the county's jury selection process to ensure that prospective jurors in criminal cases reflect the racial mix of the county as a whole.

The jurors listened to arguments reflecting both sides of the issue and asked questions during an hourlong hearing in Los Angeles Tuesday, but took no action.

"A black defendant, if tried in Santa Monica by a jury representative of just that community, will get a 90 percent white jury even though the county is less than 50 percent white," state Deputy Public Defender Donald L.A. Kerson told the justices.

The defendant would not receive a fair trial by his peers under such a jury selection process, Kerson charged.

Scriptwriters Picket Disney Studios in Strike's 6th Week

BURBANK — Three thousand scriptwriters, accompanied by actors, a horse and banner-towing plane, picketed Walt Disney Studios Wednesday as the Writers Guild of America pressed its six-week-old strike.

The 9,000-member WGA went on strike against the Alliance of Motion Picture & Television Producers on March 7. No formal negotiations have taken place since federal mediation talks broke off on March 10.

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Weather

THURSDAY

For all those who didn't break out the soap in time for yesterday's shower, a repeat performance, albeit longer, will appear upon today's cool horizon. High 66, low at 46. Sunrise at 6:30 a.m., sunset at 7:30 p.m. Moonrise at 5:14 a.m., moonset at 5:45 p.m.

TIDES			
April	Hightide		Lowtide
14	8:54 a.m.	5.0	2:52 a.m. 0.1
14	9:15 p.m.	5.6	3:01 p.m. -0.2

Isla Vista's Street - Sweeping Project to Witness a Drastic Decrease in Funding

By Todd Hartwig
Reporter

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District is relying on UCSB and Santa Barbara County for more than \$10,000 to continue operation of its manual street-sweeping project that will lose half of its funding in June.

The project, designed to supplement temporarily the I.V. Sanitary District's mechanical street sweeper with a small

crew that manually picks up trash, has enough funds from the County Public Works Department to operate until the fiscal year ends on June 30, according to IVRPD Assistant Administrator Scott Abbott.

The District has voted to allocate \$12,000 for next year's budget - about half of the \$22,500 needed to continue the project. The other \$10,500 has yet to be obtained, but Abbott said he expects it will come from the county and the university. He estimated the county

will donate about \$6,000.

Suzanne Ness, a special adviser to Chancellor Barbara Uehling, said she was not at liberty to disclose just how much the university would donate. "The university will ante up, but it remains to be seen exactly how much," she said, adding that "it will get covered."

This money will go toward the continuation of the 18-month-old manual street sweep program, which was (See STREET, p.5)

UCSA

(Continued from p.1)

to undertake a full-phased divestment plan, criticized university administrators for having "its institutional eyes closed to ... techniques adopted by many American companies ... designed to let companies retain major shareholders who have announced a commitment to divest without changing ... operations in South Africa." The resolution urges administrators "to fulfill the spirit of the regents' divestment policy."

The board also approved a bylaw amendment granting the chair of UCSA "an ex-officio, non-voting membership to the board and designated board committees."

On Sunday, the association addressed the issues of racism and the differential treatment of minorities on UC campuses. The intent of the legislation is to establish a method that would enable students and faculty to be more aware of attitudes and behaviors that are a hindrance to the education of "affirmative action" students, according to the association.

Under considerable discussion at the meeting was a bill designed for a study to determine the extent of "differential treatment" toward women and people of color within the UC system. The bill, which, according to UCSA officials, will most likely be signed by Gov. George Deukmejian and take effect on Jan. 1, 1989, is currently being lobbied by UCSA in the state Senate and was approved for redraft last week.

"The legislation has gained bipartisan support and this should push it through," said Adrienne Graham, UCSA associate director of university affairs. "The bill is not an end in itself however," she said.

AIDS

(Continued from p.1)

AIDS Task Force and Delta Tau Delta fraternity, which is providing most of the funding for the visit.

"We've experienced a good amount of response from the Greek system as well as from people outside of the Greek system. We encourage their attendance," Baylink said.

"I believe UCSB needs to practice safer sex, and that's one of my main goals for this presentation. Hopefully this lecture will open the eyes of some people, because I think that because of the promiscuity of college life, it's going to be the next population that AIDS affects," Baylink added.

- Doug Arellanes

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Iran-Iraq War Still Rages After Seven Years

By Jay Hubbard
WNP Coordinator

Shortly after Shah Muhammad Reza Pahlavi was ousted from Iran's throne early in 1979, Iranian students romped the United States embassy in Tehran, taking the American personnel captives. Over a year later, just after Ronald Reagan's first inauguration, the Iranians released the American hostages. Meantime, the new government in Iran proclaimed itself to be an Islamic Republic, ruled according to Islamic law, known in Arabic as the *Shari'a*.

The leader of Iran's Islamic Republic thus far has been the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who was brought back to Iran from exile after the ouster of the Shah. Khomeini has governed Iran in strict accordance with the *Shari'a*. Other government posts in Iran have been filled by the clergy, including the presidency, the prime minister, and the speaker of parliament.

Initial reactions from the international community toward Iran's new government were not positive. The U.S. canceled most economic and military assistance to Iran after Khomeini came in power, as well as froze most of Iran's foreign assets in

America accumulated during the Shah's years. Other states around the Persian Gulf were cautious of the new Islamic Republic, fearing that Iran may try to export its revolution. Iraq in particular, led by Saddam Hussein, did not approve of the Khomeini regime, which partly resulted in its decision to invade Iran in September 1980.

Throughout the Iran-Iraq war, both sides have suffered heavily in human casualties and financial burdens. At the outset, Iran appeared to hold the edge as its 42 million inhabitants outnumber the Iraqis three to one. But Iraq has used its advantage in superior weaponry to offset Iran's greater number of troops. During the early stages of the Gulf war, Iran found itself on the defensive much of the time, lacking advanced weaponry and spare parts. As the war progressed, however, Iranian leaders decided to wage a propaganda effort to convince its people that the war is fought on the behalf of Allah, who is worshipped as God by Muslims.

Consequently, Iran transformed its strategy to employ its advantage in the size of troops, including such tactics as "human wave assaults," where thousands of Iranian soldiers poured through Iraqi positions. By

July 1982, the tide had been turned and the Iranians became invaders. Since then, the Ayatollah Khomeini has vowed to continue the war against Iraq until Saddam Hussein is toppled. As it escalated, the Gulf war turned increasingly violent.

Iran has utilized its full capability to procure the needed arms. Reportedly, it has bought weapons from private arms dealers, Eastern European countries, and China. A fallout of Iran's attempt to secure advanced arms is the Iran-Contra affair, where a few American public officials decided to deliver arms to Iran and transfer the profits to the Nicaraguan rebels. China, another major arms dealer, has also profited from the Iran-Iraq war. Recently, it has sold Iran a handful of lethal ground-to-ground missiles known as the "Silkworm."

Iraq, on the other hand, purchases weapons from the Soviet Union, as well as Western Europe. In addition, the Iraqis have been supported by other Arab states in the Gulf region. Kuwait, for example, permits Iraq to ship oil through its territory. Other Gulf states, collectively known as the Gulf Cooperation Council, have also favored the Iraqis for fear of the Iranian threat to export its Islamic Revolution. Syria has been the only Arab country which has aided Iran.

Although more than seven years have passed, the Gulf war exhibits no signs of coming to an end. A major element in the conflict has been the powerful religion of Iranians and other Arabs in the Middle East, namely Islam. The disagreement between Iran and Iraq regarding Islam lies at the core of the Gulf war.

In brief, Islam's believers are called Muslims and most of them follow two main schools — Sunnism and Shi'ism. While Sunni followers compose approximately 90 percent of all Muslims worldwide, the 42 million Iranians adhere to the minority Shi'i branch. In the subsequent years following the death of its founder, Muhammad,

disagreements broke out among Muslims as to who should lead their religious faith. This discrepancy, fomented over hundreds of years, helps to explain the sustained intensity of the Iran-Iraq war.

Attempts have been made by the United Nations to bring the war to an end. Last year, the U.N. Security Council passed a resolution calling for a cease-fire between Iran and Iraq. The Iraqis responded positively, indicating that it was ready to stop the bloodshed. Iran, however, has ignored the Security Council's No. 598. Iranian leaders insist that before any settlement is to be reached, Iraq has to be branded as the aggressors of the war. Even the diplomatic effort by the UN Secretary General, Javier Perez de Cuellar, has not been successful.

In the meantime, the Gulf war rages on. Numerous oil tankers have been shelled by both Iran and Iraq. The Persian Gulf's sea lanes have consequently become dangerous for international shipping of petroleum. In the summer of 1987, the U.S., in response to Iranian threats of disrupting the oil supplies, decided to put 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers under American flags and naval protection. Since then, the U.S. has experienced increased involvement in the Gulf war, including a military exchange on 21 September 1987, when an Iranian ship was shelled while sowing mines in the Gulf.

By late 1987, Iran has made itself conspicuously isolated from all countries in the Mideast region as well as the international community. Moreover, Iran's economy has been in shambles. Despite such overwhelming odds, the Iranians appear willing to fight on. Of late, the aged Ayatollah Khomeini has claimed that his authority supersedes that of the Islamic law, to which some Iranians apparently do not object. Analysts speculate that when a change in leadership takes place in Iran, after Khomeini's death, the Gulf war may finally come to an end.

Chemical Weapons Enter Gulf War

The following edited article is taken from the 26 March 1988 edition of a British magazine, *The Economist*.

Eight years of carnage have not robbed the Gulf war of its capacity to shock. In the middle of March, Iranian soldiers pushed the Iraqi army out of the Kurdish town of Halabja, in the Kurdish part of north-east Iraq. One or two days later, the Iraqi air force appears to have responded by bombing Halabja with some sort of poisonous gas.

The Iraqis say it was the Iranians who bombed the town, a claim that contradicts the testimony of most survivors. The Kurds say that more than 4,000 people died, a claim difficult to verify. But western reporters and television crews, helicoptered into Halabja by the Iranians, found hundreds of corpses strewn around the town. Most were eerily unscathed, suggesting that they had been the victims of a quick-acting poison agent, possibly one of the nerve gases. Hundreds more victims, in hospitals in Tehran, had ferocious skin burns of the kind caused by mustard gas.

If it was indeed the Iraqis who gas-bombed Halabja (the United States says that both sides stockpile chemical weapons) one result will be to deepen the hatred most Kurds of Iraq's mountainous north-east feel for the regime of President Saddam Hussein. Iraqi Kurds — armed by Iran with Katyusha rockets, mortars, anti-tank and anti-aircraft missiles — are undoubtedly playing a part in the current Iranian push in the north-east. An Iraqi counter-action would seem normal in the grisliness of a desperate war, were it not for the horror of the method Iraq seems to have used.

Iraq has always said that it will, if necessary, use chemical weapons to stop an Iranian breakthrough. It has used gas before, to stop Iranian attacks on Basra, its second-biggest city. Iraq may have feared that an Iranian advance towards the provincial capital of Sulaymaniyah might eventually threaten the vital oilfields around Kirkuk. But to get there Iran's soldiers would have to fight their way through well-defended mountain passes, and then descend into open plains, where they are vulnerable to attack by Iraq's stronger air and armoured forces.

The truth is that the new fighting in Iraq's north is no more likely to produce a decisive change in the course of the war than is the new round of attacks by both sides on ships in the Gulf, or the continuing firing of inaccurate and probably not particularly devastating missiles on to each other's cities. Yet this particularly horrible reappearance of the gas war follows the revival of both the "tanker war" and the "war of the cities." In all three cases, it is the Iraqis who seem to have taken the initiative.

On March 19th, Iraqi aircraft struck Iran's main oil terminal at Kharg Island in the northern Gulf, setting fire to two tankers and killing 46 sailors. Iran responded with

half a dozen attacks on neutral shipping. The war of the cities, meanwhile, has settled down into a dreary and dreadful routine. Iraq says it has fired around 110 missiles since the two sides started the present round of firing at the end of February. The Iraqis retaliate for attacks on their capital within minutes; the Iranians, who seem to have a smaller missile arsenal, take longer to shoot back. The Iraqis have fired as many as 11 missiles in a single day.

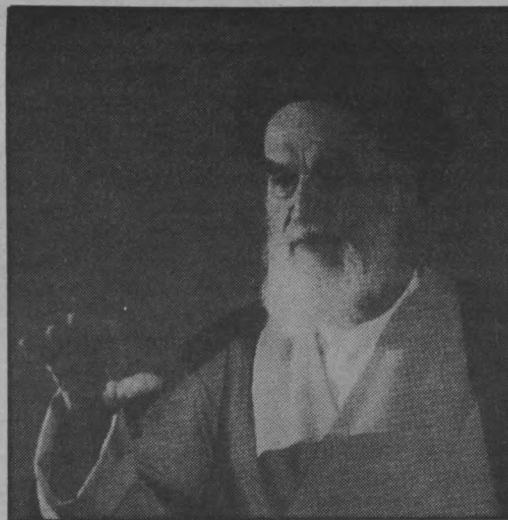
None of these exchanges seems to have had a decisive effect. The drizzle of Iraqi missiles has been heavy enough to disrupt life in Tehran, but almost certainly not to destroy Iran's will to fight on. Instead, the missile war is taking on an increasingly symbolic character. Iraq has been firing on Qom, the Iranian holy city associated with Ayatollah Khomeini.

Iraq is presumably hoping that its intensification of the war will remind the great powers of the ceasefire plan laid down in last July's United Nations Security Council Resolution 598. The Iraqis have accepted this; the Iranians have consistently ignored it. When Mr. George Shultz, the American secretary of state, was in Moscow in February he thought the Russians were at last prepared to cooperate in clamping an international arms embargo on Iran. Nothing has happened since then: perhaps because Russia is bargaining for an American concession in the Afghan negotiations before it helps with Iran; maybe because Mr. Gorbachev has now decided he does not want to infuriate Iran; possibly because Mr. Schultz just misheard in Moscow.

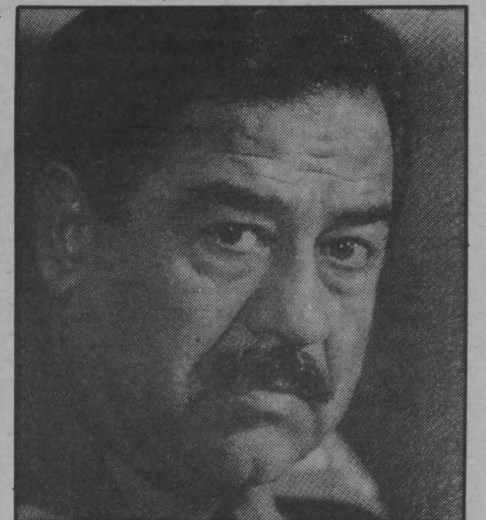
It suits the Russians to blame their inaction on Iraq's stubborn pursuit of the "war of the cities." (Iran has accused them bitterly of providing Iraq with the missiles that thump into Tehran.) On March 7, Russia proposed a missiles-only ceasefire; the Iraqis brushed it angrily aside. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British foreign secretary, has warned his Iraqi counterpart that the missile war has muddled the main issue, but Iraq does not seem to be listening.

Iraq, in contrast, has been showing its usual Persian subtlety. On February 28th its foreign minister wrote to the UN secretary-general, Mr. Javier Perez de Cuellar, hinting at a new flexibility in the Iranian negotiating position. This was almost certainly designed to mislead; but on March 16th the Security Council was persuaded to endorse a decision by Mr. Perez de Cuellar to invite the foreign ministers of both belligerents to New York for "intensive consultations," code, on past experience, for further international ditherings.

The Russians may in the end decide that an attempt to befriend both Iran and Iraq cannot work. They may then come off the fence and agree to an arms embargo. If the missiles Iraq has been firing at Tehran have helped Russia to delay that difficult decision, they will have prolonged a war Iraq badly wants to end.



Ayatollah Khomeini (left) vows to continue the war until Saddam Hussein (right) is ousted.



Khomeini Claims to Be Supreme

The following edited article is excerpted from the Jan. 23, 1988 issue of a bimonthly magazine, *The Middle East International*.

In the 1,400-year history of Islam, Jan. 7, 1988 will go down as a truly momentous day, when an Iranian Shi'ite mullah, Ruhollah Khomeini, claimed that the authority of his version of Islamic government has supreme validity, overriding even the Quran.

Since early December, a fairly esoteric debate on the powers of an Islamic government has been going on in Iran, publicly but quietly, and mainly between the mullahs. It erupted into the open when the Iranian president, Ali Khamenei, in the course of a sermon at Friday prayers on Jan. 1 referred to this discussion and said that, according to Khomeini, an Islamic government "has its

authority in the framework of God's religious laws."

In a very sharp rejoinder to the president, the ayatollah said this was "a misquotation and completely contradicts my beliefs." A slogan shouted by students in Tehran on Jan. 13 — "Khomeini's command is as good as that of the prophet" — showed that the students, at least, had grasped the essence of Khomeini's claim, monstrously heretical though it may be.

By far, the most astonishing of Khomeini's sweeping claims is that an Islamic government can even impose its authority on the daily prayers, the month of fasting and the *Hajj*, which are three of the five pillars of Islam. In short, the most fundamental of Quranic practices can be subjected to government

authority provided that government fits into Khomeini's framework.

Some Iranian apologists have been claiming that the issue is not a theological one but an attempt by Khomeini to assert his authority over the conservative Council of Guardians, who have been blocking economic reforms and especially land reform. Students in Qom, Khomeini's spiritual home, have protested against his directive, but if Shi'ites outside Iran accept Khomeini's individualistic and heretical interpretation of the relation between Quranic Islam and the Islamic state, then Shi'ism will have to be seen as a separate faith from Islam.

Perhaps the real explanation for this aberration is that the ayatollah has succumbed to delusions of absolute grandeur.

STREET

(Continued from p.3)
created because the "I.V. Sanitary District has a street machine that goes around, but ... because of parked cars, (the machine) really can't get in, so it just kinda ends up going down the middle of the street," Abbott said.

The program employs Isla Vista resident Terrie Hernandez as supervisor of the volunteers and probation workers who work off traffic tickets through community work. She and two assistants usually each fill about 10 bags full of litter every day.


In addition to Hernandez' normal 30-hour week, she and her crew also occasionally coordinate community clean-up days, such as the one planned last weekend with UCSB's rugby team to clean up garbage from the Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament.

So far, the project has been deemed a success and has received both strong financial support and public approval. "I have seen cleaner streets and cleaner areas," Isla Vista Market owner Verne Johnson said. "I have observed the young woman at work.... She gets bottle caps and cigarette butts."

"We hope that in the future, parking problems in I.V. which preclude moving cars so that a mechanical sweeper can get through periodically will be alleviated to the point where we no longer need hand sweeping and can use the mechanical sweeper that is already provided under the I.V. Sanitary District budget," Ness said.

"(The project) is extra money on top of the existing allocation for a mechanical sweeper because we cannot maintain health and safety standards in I.V. with the parking problems we have. A long-range solution in our minds is not to continue this appropriation but to get to the point where we can use the mechanical sweeper," she added.

The only way the mechanical sweeper can work efficiently is if either a parking structure is built to which students can move their cars on sweeping days, or limit the number of cars in I.V., Abbott said.



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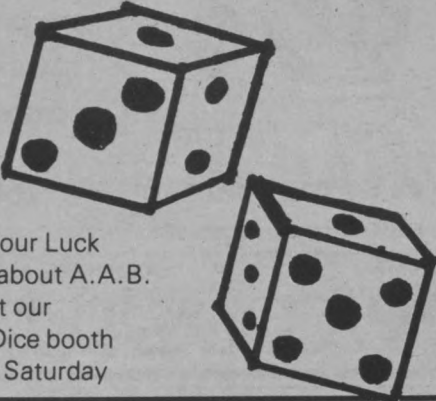
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Poetry Reading Comes to Life

Poet-Artist Fills Show with Characters

By Kim Donihue Reporter

"Find a space that is all yours, belongs to you and close your eyes," author Denise Chavez urged listeners during her reading of "Women in the State of Grace" Tuesday in Girvetz 1004.

"Learn to open yourself up to a sensitivity, to observe the world around you. Use all your capacities and be attentive to your surroundings and environment," Chavez exhorted.

An influential Chicana writer, playwright, poet and performer, Chavez focused her performance on freedom of expression and universal issues of mankind.

Introduced by Chicano studies Professor Francisco

"What one does with devotion, one does (carefully) with meaning, with order. You to be kind to yourself as your mind works, compressing time."

Denise Chavez



Lomeli as "a storyteller in the widest sense of the word," Chavez is "not just another voice from the desert, nor only from New Mexico, nor only a Chicana; she is this and much more. She is a narrative, dramatic and poetic voice that has

matured into a storyteller and performer."

While reading excerpts from her publication of *The Last of the Menu Girls*, Chavez depicted in a strong Chicana accent a number of characters, including her own mother, an aged land-

lady with a double mastectomy and a lesbian Chicano bag lady.

Chavez described these characters as people who have seen sorrow and suffering, but have endured and emerged in a state of grace. "These women are survivors and their hearts are pure. They are special, but in a sense, we all are. You just have to find out your aptitude," she said.

"Her performance was alive and convincing," freshman Riguel Mackey said. "It seemed as though she became transformed into the various characters she was portraying, especially her mother. The poems brought back a lot of memories for me personally because where I grew up, I heard a lot of the same Chicano expressions."

Although many in the audience felt that Chavez's use of Chicano slang was

(See CHAVEZ, p.7)

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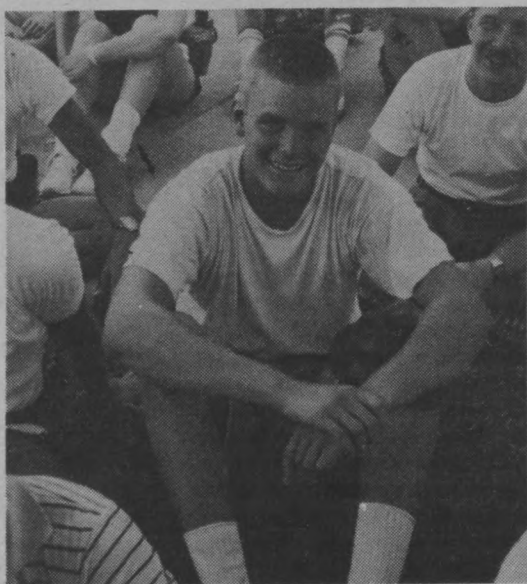
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Lecturer Calls for Family Planning to Avoid Effects of Overpopulation

By Troy Feddersen
Reporter

The population crisis is a problem more threatening to the future of humanity than that of nuclear war, according to Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute, who spoke Tuesday on "The Repercussions of a World of 5 Billion."

"Hopefully, sane politicians will never be tempted to push those buttons to launch us on a nuclear holocaust, but the population problem is a silent explosion that's with us daily and often escapes our attention," Fornos told a Chemistry 1179 audience of approximately 150.

Fornos, author of *Gaining People, Losing Ground: A Blueprint For Stabilizing World Population*, explained that the population of the world is now 5.1 billion and that 92 percent of future growth will occur in the Third World.

The United States is doubling its population every 102 years, while 90 other nations are doubling their populations every 30 years, according to Fornos. At this rate, the world population will double to 10 billion in 40 years, he said.

Of the three ways to solve the problem — abstinence, emigration and family planning —

the latter is the only practical solution, Fornos asserted.

Information on medically approved methods for family planning should be more accessible to the public, he said. Five hundred million women want and need family planning, but lack the information or means to obtain it. Forty-two thousand infants under the age of one die every day, a number that could be drastically reduced if family planning were available to prevent unwanted pregnancies or allow appropriate intervals between pregnancies, he added.

When family planning information and means are available, "then you're really practicing the ultimate democratic solution ... not for governments to make the decisions for you, but for individuals," Fornos said.

However, "if we do not expedite the knowledge and the means to help us make that choice, we may very well be looking at a 21st century where governments will have to step in to save us from catastrophic events," he continued.

Such catastrophies are rapidly approaching, he said, adding that by the year 2000, 65 nations will be unable to feed themselves, more than 10,000 plant and animal species will have

(See Fornos, p.16)

CHAVEZ

(Continued from p.6)

essential to the performance, some had difficulty identifying unfamiliar terminology. "There were a lot of references to the Mexican culture and Spanish words interjected into the dialogue," said freshman Eric Wang. "Not everyone understands Spanish, so they missed out on a lot that was referred to."

Emphasizing creativity as an important quality to possess, Chavez asked the audience to "pay attention to detail, your homework, yourself. What one does with devotion, one does (carefully), with meaning, with order. You have to be kind to yourself as your mind works, compressing time."

Chavez believes her view of Chicano literature is optimistic and affirmative because "our literature and our art are just coming into their own. Now is a marvelous time for creativity and imagination." She also believes that she writes to all humankind, who are "holders of great truths, sufferers of existential pain and joyful celebrants in the human parade."

Born in Las Cruces, N.M., Chavez has written numerous plays, 17 of which have been produced in theaters and festivals in the United States and abroad. The most noted is made in Mexico and entitled *Hecho en Mexico (Made in Mexico)*.

In addition to being a poet who has published poetry, Chavez is also an actress, director and performance artist. She is currently a visiting professor of Mexican-American studies, English and drama at the University of Houston.

"She did an excellent portrayal of the human style and the state of Chicanos," said Lee Wilkerson, a local flight instructor.

"I was really impressed by Denise," senior Ignacio Melero said. "She acted out the poems, using body language and visual aids, and I felt a poignancy in the characters' lives and the lives around them. My favorite was the character of the grandmother. I could identify with a great deal of what she said because she sounded so much like my own Mexican-American grandmother."

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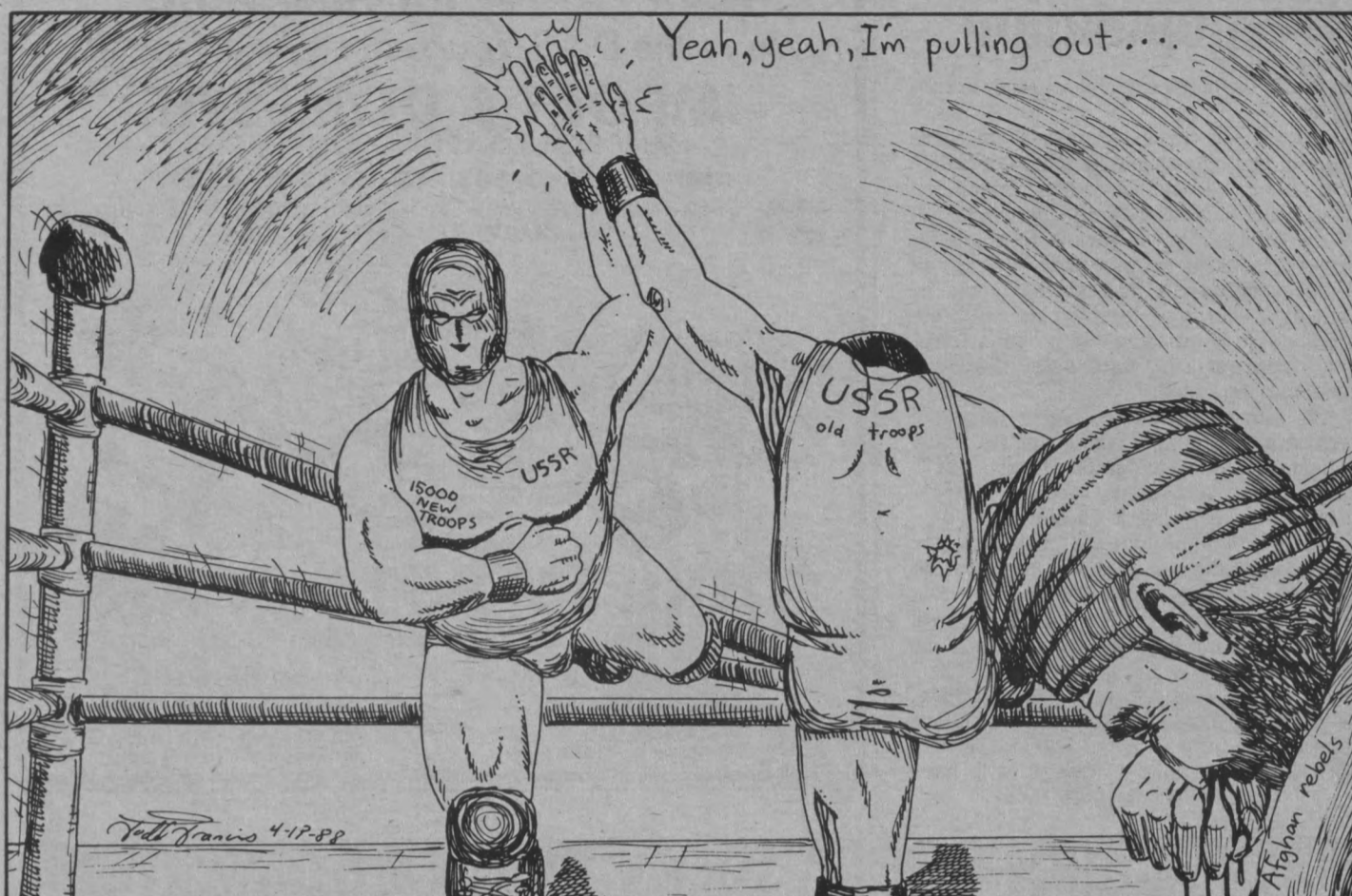
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We Must Stop the Drought to S... Serious Shorta

Craig Weinberg

There has been some talk recently about the drought we've been having. From what I've heard, without more rain we'll all be rationing water by the summer. I saw a local news broadcast which opened the drought story with the profound words, "Water is necessary to sustain all life on Earth." A line like that makes me wonder exactly what "news" consists of and moreover, who these writers have in mind when they state the obvious in such moronic jargon.

It seems that the more likely shortage is in the imagination department rather than Lake Cachuma. It's probably easier to use less water than dream up a practical way of tapping the nearly infinite reservoirs of water on this planet; it's almost always easier to do something in a previously "proven" way rather than devising a new method.

We are living in the decade of "Jaws 5," "The New Gidget," and "Bonanza — The Next Generation." For the first time, our capacity to label experience has surpassed our ability to interpret it. Do we need our media to predigest the news with cute identity phrases like "Panamanian Strongman General Noriega" and "Proposed Economic Sanctions?"

As imagination has been reduced to an imperceptible trickle, control has become the overwhelmingly favorite human pursuit. An interesting thing about control is that you can't use it unless you are being manipulated by it. A few months ago I saw a "20/20" interview with Donald Trump. Here is one of the "wealthiest" men alive, who when asked if he has any ambitions to be president, replied that he just

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The Reader's Voice

Reader's Voice MegaBooBoo

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I understand how those slip ups can just sometimes happen. This letter is written in response to your printing of the letter to the editor entitled "Rape is Always Wrong" on Tuesday, April 12 in which you guys unfortunately made a "big boo boo." It was kind of mega "boo boo" because the main idea of my letter was to propose some constructive solutions to the problems of sexual harassment and date rape, not to encourage such problems through advocating "violence." Somehow I don't think this letter would have very positive results if the readers followed the words you printed on the sixth line down of my last paragraph which reads: "Only through violence and awareness (not paranoia mind you) of your situation and other peoples around you can the issues of date rape as well as sexual harassment be solved." The sentence should read "Only through vigilance and awareness (not paranoia mind you) of your situation and other peoples around you can the issues of date rape as well as sexual harassment be solved." I would really appreciate it if you could please print this letter because the main idea of my letter on the issue of sexual harassment was majorly misrepresented.

NANCY BLACKWELL

Editor's Note: Nancy Blackwell's assessment of the situation is entirely correct. Her article suffered from a sloppy editing mistake that altered its meaning. It is a mistake that embarrasses the editors of the Opinion page as much as Ms. Blackwell.

The Daily Nexus regrets this serious error.

Policemen Who Break the Law

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Over the past few weeks the campus police have recently been giving bicycle riders tickets for various offenses riding on sidewalks, riding double on a bike, going the wrong way on bike circles and riding without a bike light at night. I have no objection to these tickets because I believe that they really are in the best interest of the campus community.

However, I do object to the fact that the police will write a ticket one day and the next day they will violate these same laws in Isla Vista.

Last Friday night I was walking down Del Playa when I saw three police officers ride past me, practically knocking me down, with their bike lights off. They were looking for minors in possession or people in general carrying beers. One of these officers, Patrick Kakudo, works for the university police department. In fact, some of you have probably seen him issuing out tickets by the Arbor. If he's going to give out tickets, he better follow the damn laws of campus.

Also, if anyone got a ticket from one of these "Bike Cops," fight it in court. It will probably be dismissed. Police can't break one law, like they are doing if they rid

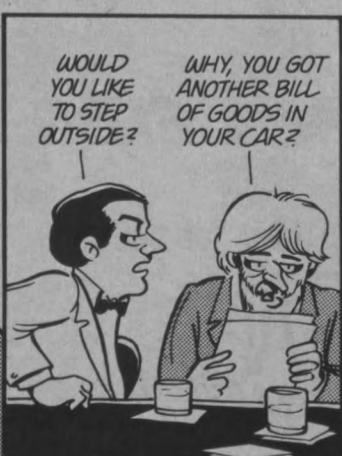
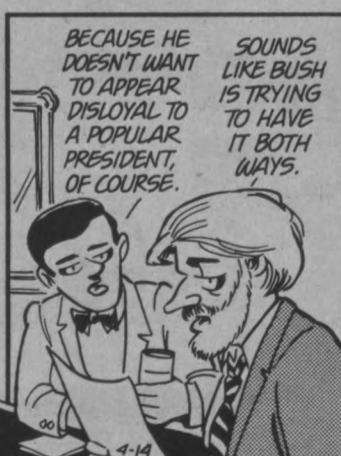
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



How to Save Our Planet

Stage of Imagination

It's time to realize that 1988 has never happened before, and there's nobody around here but us to make anything happen. By now it is obvious that nobody is in charge around here, least of all the people with most of the money.

...goes with the punches" and has no ambitions beyond the immediate financial battles in which he is involved. It's funny; I always thought you strive for money to avoid having to just "go with the punches." This kind of "if it works, don't fix it" attitude is the most serious threat to humanity today. When we walk the Earth believing that the past is a desirable alternative to the future, we miss the whole point of existence. When it comes to evolution, we change because we want and have to. This is true of all civilizations, not just individual people. When we settle for a society that merely "works," we are only waiting for it to break down. Sure, everything works fine: a little water rationing, a few thousand homeless here and there, a couple contagious plagues and of course, the unusual threat of nuclear annihilation. It's time to realize that 1988 has never happened before, and there's nobody around here but us to make anything happen. By now it should be obvious that nobody's in charge around here, least of all the people with most of the money. When all of the young college

students are produced and packaged specifically to serve the likes of Donald Trump, doesn't it alarm anybody when he says he's "just going with the punches?"

Even more alarming than that is what's on the pages of our own Nexus. Last week's article called "Dressing for Success" suggested that I "get out of my tank top and shorts and into some REAL clothes if I want to make my life something more than just mindless existence." Thank God there is clothing available to cover me and my "mindless" existence from public view. What kind of job considers a suit and tie more appropriate than a tank top and shorts? Probably the kind that begins with one of those fun interviews — you know: "Where did you work last? Where did you get your clothes? Why do you deserve to work for us? When can you come in for the lie detector and rectal drug probe? Would you mind if we stored chemical wastes in your apartment?" etc.

How long will it be before we have to prepare resumes to get an apartment in Isla Vista? "I believe I am well qualified to take up temporary residence in your superb, half-a-bedroom shithouse on Sabado Tarde. I have enclosed an affidavit from my former R.A. which will certify my willingness to compromise myself for any rule or regulation, no matter how ridiculous." How many times will you have to lie your ass off just to maintain your current level of comfort?

Many economists are saying our generation should expect a lower standard of living than our parents have now. I wonder if these corporate optimists realize that lowered expectations for us means retirement a la "Soylent Green" for them. Today's politicians should find living up to promises like these easy compared to primitives like Kennedy and



Johnson who dealt with a public expecting an ever-brightening future. Consider the startling number of Reagan's original cabinet that has since been charged with at least one felony.

If the word "imagination" refers to the projection of images, i.e. light, then I must proclaim 1988 the "darkest year in history." Black is indeed the appropriate color to wear for the funeral of a civilization dying due to lack of vision. What was once the action of seeing has been replaced by the passive

reaction of watching.

The vocabulary of television refers not only to what we do to the set, but also what the set does to us. Tele"cast," like a spell from a distant Mage, leaves us remote, controlled and always pre-recorded. We are "hooked up" on "cable" to receive "programs." The programs tell us to "stay tuned," and "stand by," because "they'll be right back."

Craig Weinberg is an undeclared junior.

without a bike light on a public street at night, just to give a ticket for a different infraction. The judge will have to throw it out.

Finally, university officials must take a stand and make sure that their own department follows the law. The present situation is garbage.

TODD WEITZENBERG

Open Your Eyes Michaelson

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am deeply concerned about the announced dismissal of Paul Wack, environmental studies lecturer, instructor, academic advisor, event organizer, and ex-vice chair of the environmental studies department.

Mr. Wack teaches the only environmental urban planning course at UCSB. Urban planning is important for understanding the complications of planning responsibly in our environment. I cannot see how the university will gain a thing from releasing Mr. Wack. No amount of money saved from his salary can compensate for the loss of knowledge that would occur if Mr. Wack is released. I see UCSB and UCSB students as well as society on the whole as losing a valuable asset.

Please, Mr. Robert S. Michaelson and all others involved, open your eyes to the fact that the environment is fragile, needing the attention of people like Mr. Wack and his students. Realize overall, the society will gain if you do not dismiss him. I am a student who doesn't want to see Paul go.

MICHELE SULLIVAN

Extremely Flared Peppers Fan

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regard to Paul Bergstrom's letter, I would like to expand on the manner in which the Chili Peppers concert was handled. Attributing the blame for the misfortune occurrences to that of the crowd or even the band is utterly childish.

First of all the concert was scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. but upon arriving at The Pub, I noticed a crowd of angry people who informed me that the show would not start until 9 and that the Chili Peppers wouldn't play until around 10:30. I was able to digest this bit of poor planning. I was also able to pound some more beers before the headline band came on.

Probably the greatest factor contributing to the Chili Peppers' unfounded bad reputation was the obnoxious behavior of the CSOs who served as "bouncers." "CSOs attempt to quell a budding riot." What a heaping crock of shit. "CSOs attempt to start a budding riot" is a more appropriate headline. They are the ones who should have been grabbed, physically assaulted, and thrown out of The Pub. Getting thrown out of a concert that you spend \$12 on has to be the most screwed-up move by a big asshole who did not even pay to see the show. For those of you who don't know, all of the Chili Peppers' songs relate scenes of love,

peace, and friendliness. They also support the Indian cause which has been destroyed "from the white trash who killed as they came." The subsequent articles in the Nexus obviously had no idea of this. Thursday's front-page article was so biased that I lost a lot of respect for the usually non-opinionated Nexus.... There were no statements taken from the concert-goers who could have given a more accurate description of what really happened in front of the stage. I was also extremely flared from the review of the Chili Peppers' performance. How could the Nexus allow such a naive person to serve as a critic? She had the audacity to call the Chili Peppers "monotonous." I'm willing to bet all three of my Chili Peppers albums that she had not listened to any of their songs before attending the concert. If she had, she would have definitely realized that this funky band from Hollywood has a wide range of sound. People do not realize the powers the media possesses. The mistakes of the Nexus may prevent a lot of "bone crunching mayhem soulful groove-oriented" funksters from seeing this hot band again in The Pub.

JEFF FOSTER

Thanks and Thanks Again

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the students who challenged, enlightened, and often had me falling down laughing in freshman English and in Writing About Film; to those who wrote the letters that resulted in my receiving The Graduate Students Award For Outstanding Teaching Assistant, 1985; to those who nominated me for the Mortar Board Professor of the Year Award in '86 and '87; and to the hundreds of petitioners — many of whom knew me only by reputation — who asked the English/Composition Department to reconsider its decision not to offer me full-time positions in '86 and '87: understand me when I tell you that, cliché as it sounds, I can't possibly thank you enough for what you've done for me the past six years. And to everyone who has continued to support my efforts by buying and listening to *St. Valentine*, thanks and thanks again.

Write c/o eskimo records 2024 Anacapa #1 Santa Barbara, Ca. 93105

DR. JOHN ANDREW FREDERICK

We're All Just People Too

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the past week or so, I've noticed an attitude in some letters and editorials that frightens me. It seems that there is an attitude of superiority that pervades these writings. I realize that by addressing this attitude, I, too, will sound like I am putting myself above it, and therefore sound superior, but I think that this is too important an issue to dismiss.

The minute anybody feels that they are better than

anybody else, conflict arises. Wars are fought because someone is "right" and someone else is "wrong." People are exploited because someone is more intelligent (so they think) than the peon that is too "stupid" to avoid exploitation.

Let me bring this down to a more specific level. A human can kill an animal, specifically an opossum, by beating it cruelly with sticks because — now understand this — we, as human beings, are a higher form of life or "better" than a mere rodent and therefore have the "right" to kill it in whatever means suits us.

I think that this attitude should be examined a bit more thoroughly. Reagan can send money or even troops down to Central America because it is obvious that the Sandinista government is too stupid to govern their own country (Oh yeah! Central America is not an extension of the United States — I forgot). This makes the Sandinistas "bad," and therefore inferior. That makes the "freedom fighting" Contras "good," and therefore superior. The Contras kill civilians and children, but that's OK, the good ole USA, that all-knowing, omniscient superpower says that the Contras are better than the Sandinistas and that justifies everything. I'm sorry, but nobody can justify the killing of children for any reason, no matter how "right" they may be.

It's just like the Soviets invading Afghanistan, China in Tibet, or the United States putting ships in the Persian Gulf to protect "our interests" from the "fanatic mob" of Iranians.

Help!! The people in Iran are not a "fanatic mob," they are people. The people in Nicaragua do not need our "help" in deciding their government; they are not stupid; they are just as intelligent as people in the United States. (I could interject a comment about certain government officials here, but I'll leave that to your imagination).

So, looking at this "superior" attitude again: I am better than an opossum and therefore I can kill it. Replace the word "Opossum" with "Nicaraguan" or "Iranian" and you see that the attitude that started with just a mere rodent ends up with a war that rips nations apart. When this attitude is given up, then and only then, can we as human beings, coexist in peace.

CINDY HEADLEY

Columns Needed

The first step is an obvious one. Write your particular beef to the Daily Nexus Opinion section. You have three choices: 1) get your thoughts down in less than one and-a-half pages (typed double-spaced) with your name and telephone number printed on it or; 2) get it all down on four pages (typed double-spaced) with your name, rank in school and major; 3) or bitch and moan to your friends who are already tired of your noise.

Bring your work to the Nexus office in Storke Plaza. All letters and columns become the property of the Nexus and we reserve the right to reject all material.

UCSB
ELECTIONS
Spring
A.S.

By Patrick Whalen
News Editor

ERIN OLOFSON

Junior English major Erin Olofson is against upping enrollment in UCSB's near future because she doesn't want the campus to become "too impersonal, too large, like UCLA."

Olofson, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, transferred during her sophomore year from UCLA because she felt the bigger-than-life Westwood environment was squeezing out her individuality. She wants to see UCSB keep its personality and thinks the UC system should initiate a new campus.

If elected as an on-campus rep, Olofson, a self-described political moderate, would direct her energies toward bringing more support to the greek system from A.S. and stresses student involvement in all facets of A.S. because of the power the organization can have in affecting student life.

"If people realized where their dollars go — if people really knew, I think they would get more involved. We have to educate people outside of the classroom," Olofson said.

A former intern for California State Senator Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, Olofson is in favor of fees in support of the UCSB Child Care Center and CALPirg, plans to work towards passage of an ethnic and gender studies requirement and would push for a campus sexual harassment policy if elected.

GEORGE RAMOS

Although George Ramos is only a freshman, he believes he has the experience and qualities to serve on A.S.

An intern for A.S. President Curtis Robinson earlier this year, Ramos has written "a couple" of bills for Leg Council. He believes the past year's council has done a "pretty good job," despite the fact he believes Council should concentrate more on campus issues than those of the world.

If elected, high on Ramos' agenda would be the status of minorities on campus. The political science major is concerned about minority student and faculty representation at UCSB, and believes an ethnic and gender studies requirement is a necessity.

A Democrat, Ramos is running for council because "it's something I enjoy. I like representing students — it's not for a resume."

Also a member of the Campuswide Elections Committee and the Chancellor's inauguration committee, Ramos says students should regain control of the UCen and work to expand the campus and its population within reasonable limits.

He supports child care and CALPirg, but believes the initiative to pay five dollars per quarter for free intramurals is a bit stiff.

JIM SCOTT

"I want to bring A.S. back to the students," says sophomore English/film studies major Jim Scott. "A.S. needs to represent the students and a lot of the stuff I've seen (from this year's council) has been motivated by personal goals."

Scott, an active participant in student government in high school, also wants to develop a more "congenial dialogue" between A.S. and Chancellor Uehling and believes the plebiscite on the

Off Campus Reps

Off-campus representatives on the Associated Students Legislative Council are selected by undergraduates living in Isla Vista and other areas. Off-campus reps work for the community at large, as opposed to district representation. There are 16 students running for 10 positions.

spring election ballot is the wrong way to get that done.

A "moderate to liberal" democrat with a strong Catholic background, Scott supports the intramurals/club sports fees, child care and stresses planning for future enrollment and campus expansion.

He also stands firmly behind the implementation of an ethnic and gender studies requirement as the best way to better the racial and sexual climate on campus. "People gotta stop saying 'wait til tomorrow' and get after this today," he said.

Scott believes Leg Council should concentrate more on campus and community issues than on worldwide concerns as past councils have.

ANDREW SELESNICK

Andrew Selesnick, a junior political science major with an emphasis on international relations, believes that next year's Leg Council needs to be oriented on student issues to assist UCSB students in improving their lives, especially in the area of academics.

Selesnick supports the fee referendums for child care, intramurals and CalPirg. He also supports an ethnic and gender studies requirement and believes that the current programs, such as showing films on racism, are important and necessary to help solve the problem of racism on campus.

Selesnick believes that increased enrollment at UCSB is inevitable, but must be controlled in a way that will maintain students' quality of life.

As rush chairman for Delta Upsilon and a member of a co-ed IM softball team, Selesnick says he works best when he is the busiest. He believes his being an intern for the Commerce Department in Washington D.C. last summer provided him with an understanding of the workings of a bureaucracy and of the basic framework of committees and meetings.

He believes that this year's A.S. has had good intentions, but has not given the appearance of approachability that he believes he will bring to the Council. "A.S. can be effective, but they're looking the wrong way," he said.

JASON SPIEVAK

Junior communications major Jason Spievak thinks A.S. has not been too "shiny clean" since the presidency of Doug Yates, and wants to do

something about it.

"I have a lot of desire and determination in seeing things accomplished," he said. "And I'm not too satisfied, not too happy with A.S.' image since Yates, and I don't think the students are, either."

A three-year participant in student government in high school and a current member of CALPirg, Spievak proposes to make A.S. work for the students by having "students making decisions for students" without intervention from the administration.

An ethnic and gender studies requirement is just one part of the solution to a problem inherent in a lot of people's attitudes at UCSB, Spievak said. He is in favor of the requirement, but said such measures as monitoring enrollment are needed to ensure adequate minority representation on campus.

"The problem with that, though, is that I don't think you can deny anybody who qualifies for an education," he said.

Spievak supports the child care referendum, but is not too sure about the intramurals/club sports proposal.

MIKE STOWERS

While he believes this year's Leg Council has "come a long way," political science/sociology major Mike Stowers believes council needs to do more outreach to the student body at large and to student groups in general.

A former intern to California State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, Stowers believes Chancellor Uehling is an excellent role model for women but believes she could make a better effort in communicating with Leg Council.

"I honestly, sincerely want to have an effect and be conscientious of the decisions made on Council," said Stowers, a political moderate, adding that if elected to council he would try to mesh the "political extremes" of the body and find a medium that best represents the students.

A proponent of the intramurals/club sports fee, Stowers, a pledge to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, would try to break stereotypes about the greek system if elected and wants to "put a lid" on enrollment until increased facilities are built at UCSB.

AMY SUPINGER

Amy Supinger is disappointed with this year's Leg Council because she doesn't feel the group represents the students of UCSB. She'd like to change that.

"Quality representation is my main goal," the sophomore communications major said. "The students need to get their voice heard in a more productive manner."

Supinger hasn't seen much progress in bettering the racial and sexual climate on campus and vigorously supports the implementation of an ethnic and gender studies requirement.

A self-described liberal, Supinger, however, believes members of Leg Council should be apolitical when performing their duties. "I don't think political affiliation should have anything to do with how people on Leg Council work for the students," she said.

She thinks it is unfortunate that issues council works on seem to change with the trends, and would rather see causes attained than left for the next year's council.

She supports the child care referendum but thinks a \$5 fee for intramurals/club sports is "a bit outrageous."

(See OFF CAMPUS, p.11)

On Campus Representatives

JAMES SIOJO

The key to a successful Leg Council is more moderation in its members' views, according to Siojo, an undeclared freshman who resides in Santa Rosa Dormitory.

Although he is in his first year at UCSB and has no previous experience with A.S., Siojo believes he can "provide a moderate view on many issues facing students at the university."

"If we were truly a body that was run democratically, I feel we should provide more moderate views, less to the left wing, hopefully to provide a little bit of balance," he explained.

A major concern of Siojo is steadily increasing student fees. "I know a lot of people who are struggling to make ends meet. It may not seem like a lot with one dollar here and five dollars there, but it adds up," he said.

To help counter this, Siojo believes other sources of money should be explored. "There are other ways of going about things (than raising registration fees). The way a lot of times to get by things other than raising people's fees is, for example, to go out and look for grants," he said.

"I want to explore those other avenues, and when those other avenues have been explored,

On-campus representatives are responsible for representing the approximately 3,000 undergraduates housed in campus residence halls, the majority of whom are freshmen and transfer students. Three candidates may be elected for the position, although only two are seeking the office. The third representative will be chosen by the A.S. president following the spring election.

then I can say 'OK, as a last resort let's ask the students if they want to have their reg fees raised."

He supports a one dollar per-quarter per-student fee increase to support the University Child Care Center and supports renewing CalPIRG as long as the fee remains waivable by students. However, he opposes an increase in UCSA fees, is unclear on the communications personnel fee and believes the chancellorial confidence poll should be used only in a crisis situation, stating that it is unfair to "lay a verdict on the chancellor in her first year here." Siojo declined to comment on intramurals and football fee increases.

CRAIG FOK

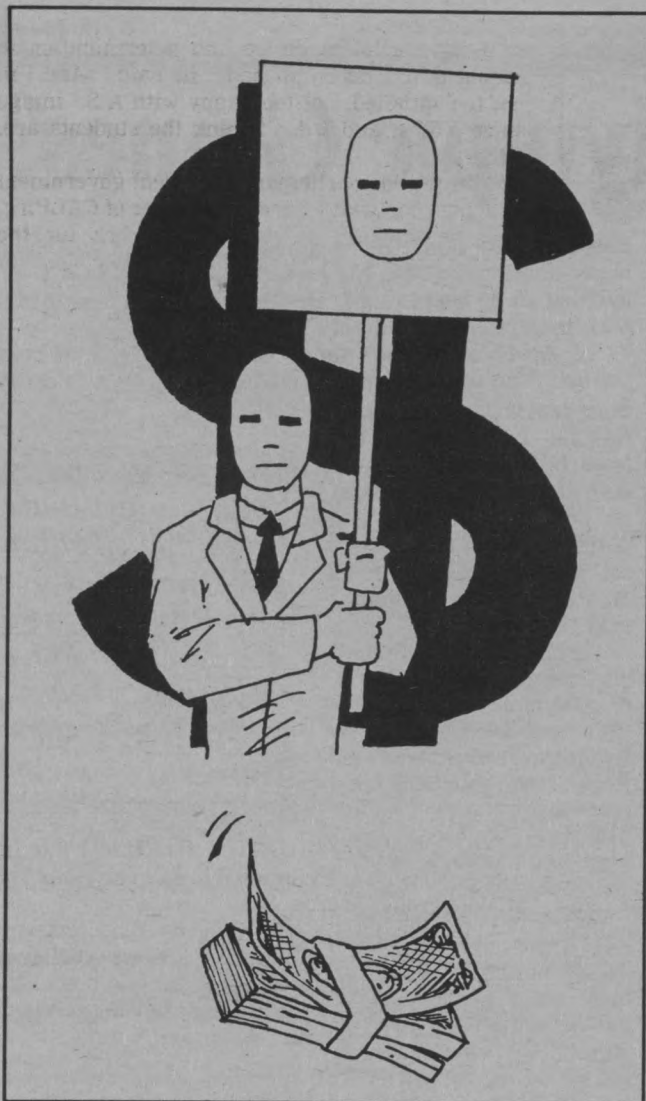
Fok, an undeclared freshman, has said he is more concerned with Leg Council addressing local problems within the school and community than attacking global issues, and believes that as an on-campus representative he will be able to do this effectively.

"I am on the campus and I feel I should represent things on this campus," he said. In addition, he would like to get more people "hyped up and involved in student government."

Although unclear on a proposed increase in student fees to support the University Child Care Center, UCSA and communications personnel, Fok does support intramural fee and football fee increases as well as continued student support of CalPIRG. However, he doesn't support the chancellorial plebiscite, preferring to wait until the chancellor has been at UCSB for a longer period of time.

Fok believes he needs to learn more about issues and A.S. processes. "I have opinions and I think anyone would be qualified for this position as long as they're responsible and can lead a group without being pushed around too much," he said.

— Ben Sullivan



Heavy Spending Expected by Executive Officer Candidates

By Ben Sullivan
Asst. News Editor

For the second year in a row, candidates seeking A.S. executive officer positions are expected to spend more than \$1,000 to fund their campaigns.

Although viewed as substantial by most candidates, this total is still less than the approximately \$1,700 spent in last year's highly contested campaign for the positions of A.S. president, external vice president and internal vice president, the first such election without campaign spending limits.

Prior to last year's election, candidates seeking A.S. executive positions were limited to a \$100 spending cap for their campaigns, while students seeking Legislative Council positions could spend \$75. Such a restriction was challenged, however, by then-council member Stuart Wolfe, who based his criticisms on a U.S. Supreme Council decision that said such limitations abridge candidates' First Amendment rights. And A.S. Judicial Council agreed.

"For this council to rule against the First Amendment in favor of egalitarian principles would blatantly impede upon students' liberty," the Judicial Council ruling states.

Though Wolfe and others viewed the decision as a "victory for free speech," some believed the decision would lead to excessive spending and turn the elections into financial contests.

"I think if there isn't a spending limit, the person with the biggest campaign expenditure can end up winning," said former External Vice President Sharlene Weed. "I think that people who are poor aren't as able to put the money in to

win." In addition, Weed believes that excessive campaigning by candidates through paper fliers and posters leads to littering and waste. "It's necessary to get your name up but it wastes paper and kills trees," she said.

Presidential candidate Greg Brubaker believes the only way for a candidate without excessive money to compete with a better-financed one is to bring his case to the students. "If a candidate is getting \$1,000 from back home to run a campaign, the other candidate has got to keep pointing that out" to voters, he said.

Although amounts being spent by executive officer candidates range from zero to almost \$400, with most of the money going to printing and materials costs, many of the candidates would prefer that some spending limits be implemented.

"I think it would be better if it (campaign spending) was limited," said presidential candidate Dell Kronewitter, who has spent approximately \$200 on his campaign so far and has indicated that he will likely spend another \$200 before the race is through.

Greg Brubaker, who is also seeking the presidency, would like to see a matching funds option available to candidates who don't want to spend a lot of money on their campaigns, while candidate Jaime Acton, who is not spending any money on his campaign, would like A.S. to provide funds for campaign literature.

Candidates generally agree, however, that although the possibility for abuse exists, this campaign has not been marked by excessive spending. "It could be abused, but most students are in the same boat financially," said presidential candidate Jevon Hadley. "I don't see anybody buying this election."

Child Care Center Asks for Student Funds

By Steven Elzer
Editor In Chief

Faced with growing financial deficits during a period of growth and expansion, UCSB's Child Care Center will appeal to the student body during the Spring Election for financial help.

In an attempt to reconcile increased child care costs soon to be passed on to local parents, community members are rallying behind a proposal which seeks \$1 per student per quarter to support the UCSB Child Care Center.

Located in an old school building on the West Campus, the center has provided low-cost child care to students, faculty, staff and community members for years. However, officials say that the center can no longer survive operating at a loss.

This year alone, the center will run a projected deficit of \$39,000, according to co-child care center director Mary Ray. "We can't continue to provide child care to student families at \$250 per month. The low end of community rates is \$325 per month and that is what the projected rates will be (at UCSB) for next year. Given that the university says we can't run at a deficit, we've got to raise the rates. So ... we need to go to the student body and ask for additional monies to fund child care," Rae said.

Should students vote yes on the proposal, money collected will be placed in a pool fund for student parents. The fund will assure that UCSB students are charged the \$250 per month fee, rather than the new rate, which may gradually climb higher than the \$325 that will be charged next fall.

For the time being, it is the student who can help, because UCSB's child care center receives limited support from the university, far below funding provided by other UC schools, Ray said.

At Berkeley, the center is aided by close to a million dollars in university, state and federal grant funds.

"If you compare (UCSB) with other campuses, Berkeley is getting \$780,000 for the year from their reg fees and (UCSB is) only getting \$32,000. So it's quite a big difference," said Legislative Council Member Cheryl Zaro, a proponent of the self-assessed fee.

UCSB's lack of funding can be traced back to a decade ago, when "someone in the administration made the decision ... to not apply for (grant) funding when they were giving out money to campuses..." Ray explained. Currently, the center is on a state funding waiting list.

But the difference between UCSB's child care center and other UC facilities is more than a matter of money. Ray and her co-director, Catherine Wagner, took over the center last September after parents complained about a series of



DAILY NEXUS FILE PHOTO

Orion plays in the University Child Care Center's yard.

problems about the center.

The facility was shaken after revelations that the Department of Social Services had issued 13 citations to the center and university and other state employees had identified more than 137 problems ranging from very minor to hazardous that required attention.

Today, the center is a shadow of its former self, parents and student leaders say.

Wagner and Ray knew they inherited a fixer-upper when they took the job, but after the two attended statewide meetings at other centers, it was evident that "there was just really something amiss here on this campus in terms of the quality of childcare and also in terms of the funding sources. Other campuses were funding childcare out of student-controlled money, and this wasn't happening at our

campus," Ray said.

"It was not a good, quality program, or at least not as good in quality as I believe we have now. And the facility just deteriorated," Ray said.

At one time the building that houses the center, called Manor House, was a boys' dormitory for the Devereux School. However, when UCSB took over the property, it was converted into the child care center.

"The university gave us the building for free, but they expected that the building would be maintained and the equipment would be maintained and the equipment would be replaced when it fell apart and that wasn't happening. We have made some changes in that. We've bought some new equipment, we've had the facility cleaned thoroughly ... Now the floors sparkle and it's in good shape," she said.

The makeover has produced dramatic results. The center that cares for 85 children and 93 families now has a fall waiting list with 174 names.

"It took me quite a while to decide to go to the center because of the bad press they had last year. In terms of the injuries and all the things that happened, I wasn't going to take the chance," said grad student and father Andy Chetti. "The point I'm making is that the center has grown in leaps and bounds. Firstly in terms of its administration and in terms of the center is organized with professional administrators.... Last year the administration was paralyzed."

But the past is the past, and now it's time to look to the future, proponents of the measure say. However, to continue in the quest to improve the facility, student aid will be required, whether the majority of the students benefit directly from their benevolence or not.

"I don't think that we should look at it in terms of the benefits and a small group of students who will be benefiting from an infusion of funds from all the students," Chetti said. "I think we should be looking at it in terms of if this last group of students are community-conscious. I can see this as a long-term community service. If you have 60 kids who have been raised very soundly, then they will influence their peers and later become parents. I mean, you are sowing the seeds for a very, very healthy population."

"Even though I'm not receiving the service directly, I'm still receiving a lot of good from it, because the children are the seed of our future and we have to take care of our children first before a lot of other things. And, it will affect us in the future," Zaro said.

But the bottom line for the child care center is: Whether students vote for the measure or not, fees will increase next fall. The difference will be how much UCSB students pay.

There were no arguments voiced to the *Daily Nexus* in opposition of the child care fee referendum.

OFF CAMPUS

(Continued from p.10)

MARC VILLA

Community Service Officer Marc Villa believes Leg Council should concentrate more money and energy for volunteer groups that serve the campus community. The fifth-year senior anthropology/religious studies major has donated his own time and energy to Let Isla Vista Eat and the Special Olympics.

Villa, a "left-winger but with some common sense,"

believes a plebiscite vote on Chancellor Uehling is "just too doggone early." He asserts, however, that she needs to be more open to Leg Council and the ideas it has to offer.

He would like to see the UCen returned to student control and is supportive of the child care referendum, although as a principle he does not support mandatory student fees.

As a CSO, Villa believes he has come into contact with a wide variety of groups and that he has an idea of what students want from their government. "I've been a lot of places and seen a lot of people, four years of listening to people from all perspectives. I think I know what people are looking for," he said.

He supports an ethnic and gender studies requirement because "there is a lot of underground racism that's not shown in public and we need to change those attitudes."

**"YES, THERE IS
LIFE AFTER
BREAST CANCER.
AND THAT'S THE
WHOLE POINT."**

—Ann Jillian

**AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY**

Rana Punja: headed for the Olympic Games?

Has Qualified for Indian National Team, Awaits Official OK from Home

By Chris Delaney
Sports Reporter

UCSB's men's swimming team imported a special commodity from India — his name is Rana Punja. While calling his home Bombay, Punja has been matriculating here at UCSB for the past three years. When you look at his results from the recent PCAA championships, the reason he's such a unique commodity becomes apparent.

Punja finished first in the 100-yard backstroke, establishing a personal best as well as conference and school records, with a time of 50.20 seconds; it was his third consecutive title in this event. Another personal best and school record was established with his second-place time of 1:50.33 in the 200-yard backstroke.

He also contributed to the winning 400-yard medley and 400-yard free relay teams, helping the Gauchos to their 10th consecutive league championship.

"This season started very slowly, but fortunately I was able to pick it up," Punja said recently on the deck of Campus Pool. "This was my best season to date. Like everyone else on our team, my focus was on the PCAA championship. The conference championship is the best opportunity to establish qualifying NCAA times."

Punja's time in the 100-yard backstroke qualified him for the NCAA Championships, which were held last weekend in Indianapolis; he was the sole Gaucho from the men's team to qualify.

Last Friday, during the preliminaries, Punja posted a time of 50.47 in the 100-yard backstroke, placing him 21st in the nation. However, only the top 16 earn spots for the finals. On Saturday, Punja finished 29th in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:50.36.

"The NCAA Championship was extremely intense and competitive," he added. "It is probably the fastest meet in the country, with only the Olympic trials comparing. It was my first time going to the NAAs and I was a little nervous; I had no idea what to expect. I would have liked to have made



Rana Punja

the top 16, but ... maybe next year."

However, Punja's season may not be over. His times may earn him a spot on the Indian Olympic team. But there's a problem with converting both of his times.

The distances in collegiate swimming are measured in yards, while the Olympic distances are measured in meters. Whether or not he makes the team is up to the Indian government, but Punja will begin training Monday assuming he has a spot at the upcoming summer games.

Men's swim coach Greg Wilson recently assessed Punja's season. "Although Rana started the year slowly, he really picked it up during the dual meets in January and

February," he said. "He became much stronger in both his upper and lower body. His performance in the PCAA was exciting, as he beat Craig Dolley, his rival from Long Beach State by seven hundredths of a second."

"In the NAAs, Rana faced his highest level of competition. The week before the championship he was swimming real fast, but because it was his first time at this level, he had a lot of things to pull together. There simply is no substitute for experience. All in all, Rana is setting himself up for an outstanding performance next year."

Wilson feels that Punja's chances of making the Indian Olympic team are good. "It's unfortunate that the Indian government won't tell Rana if he's made it for a few weeks," he added. "However, we're going to gradually build him up as if the Games are a go."

Wilson feels Punja has a solid approach to life as well as swimming. "Before a meet Rana never panics, but he doesn't get fired up either. He remains very calm, cool and collected." This approach seems to carry over to his daily life as well.

"He's a very intelligent young man, who is well-respected by his teammates. Rana has responded very well to UCSB by integrating the demands of Division I academics and athletics."

Balancing his daily 5:45 a.m. workouts with academics, Punja has maintained a 3.34 GPA while majoring in electrical engineering. Last year he earned scholar-athlete honors from the PCAA.

"I'm excited for Rana's potential, both as a swimmer and as a person," Wilson said. "He is a very genuine person, who is dedicated to the team, the program and the school. And because he plans to live in India, I truly believe he could be an excellent ambassador for UCSB."

"It's unfortunate that the Indian government won't tell Rana if he's made (the Olympic team) for a few weeks. However, we're going to gradually build him up as if the games are a go."

Gregg Wilson

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MEN'S TENNIS: THE PAIRS

Aggression, Confidence and Camaraderies the key as UCSB Vies for PCAA's Top Spot

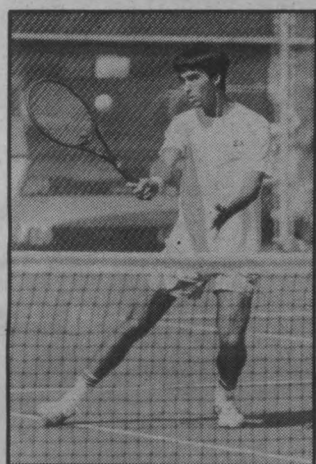
#1

DOUBLES

By Lauri Lappin
Sports Staff Writer

"Wait for the opening, take the net and put it away," has always been a popular strategy in the quick, precise and aggressive sport of tennis.

In most cases a good doubles combination consists of two different types of players. "When you put a doubles team together, you usually combine one person who's a shot-maker, and one person who's usually more consistent," UCSB men's coach Gary Druckman said.



Scott Morse

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

When current top Gauchos entered the men's tennis program (three and four years ago), Druckman was forced to divide the individuals into doubles teams. Initially, Kip Brady and Scott Morse were coupled together at #1 doubles, while Steve Leier and Jeff Greenwald were paired at #2. However, there was something wrong with those combinations.

In turn, Druckman quickly changed the teams to Leier and Morse at #1 and Brady and Greenwald at #2. At first it was shaky, but by the end of the season Morse and Leier earned a national ranking of 48th, while Brady and Greenwald also had a respectable season.

In an attempt to adapt and strengthen his players' weaknesses, Druckman has worked with the #1 and #2 teams in the areas of service returns, and serves and volleys respectively. "Both teams have melted together and are very competitive doubles teams," he said.

In the #1 position, Morse and Leier epitomize the meaning of aggression. Morse, Druckman's brother-in-law, was All CIF in 1982, 1983 and 1984. A native of La

Jolla, he won the #4 singles in the consolation final at the 1987 PCAAs, teaming with Leier at #1 to win the doubles consolation title.

Originally from Arizona, "Morse's move to Southern California was a big boost to his confidence level and reassessed the goals he had as a junior tennis player and eventually as a collegiate," according to Druckman.

"Tennis is one of the most important things in my life, because I've dedicated myself to it for so long," Morse said. It teaches you what dedication and hard work means and puts that energy into other parts of your life."

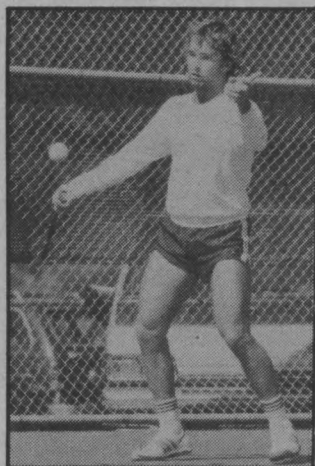
Morse prides himself and his team on camaraderie.

"Tennis is one of the most important things in my life, because I've dedicated myself to it for so long."

Scott Morse

"Everyone's always pulling for each other," he added. "There are never any major disagreements or personality conflicts in our team, which really helps us succeed."

Valuing the importance of competition and pressure, Morse explained: "tennis makes you tougher and more



Steve Leier

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

aggressive. It's a good thing to overcome pressure and make a good shot; knowing you can do something gives you confidence."

In particular, Morse's "camaraderie" is apparent in doubles competition with teammate Leier. Originally from Vancouver, Leier transferred from Texas Tech after one year. In his senior year, he's currently working on an economics degree. An integral part of the squad, he was the 14-and-under Canadian National Singles Champion and was ranked fourth in the 18-and-under bracket.

"My dad made me concentrate only on tennis," Leier said. "He started me when I was barely old enough to walk; he really wants me to try the pros. He worked really hard at it, took me out every day and helped me with my stroke production. If I'm playing well, tennis becomes more (See #1, p.16)

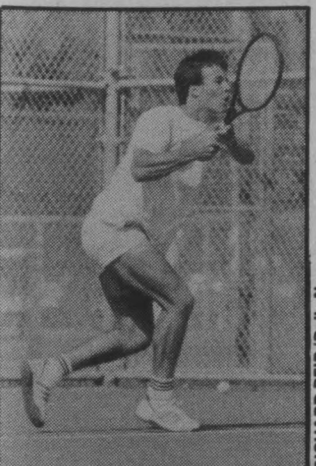
#2

DOUBLES

On the other end of the spectrum, the #2 doubles duo of Kip Brady and Jeff Greenwald plays with a different attitude. They are both counterpunchers with great returns and the patience to pull out long, grueling matches.

"We're grinders. When we're down, we play well, mostly because we hate to lose," Greenwald said.

Greenwald, a senior sociology major from Westport, CT, transferred from Auburn University after his freshman year. "I went to Auburn my first year. The coach was eager to get me, but he turned out to be somewhat lazy."



Kip Brady

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

Greenwald added, "I needed a kick in the butt to get me going; he didn't give me that." Taking a cue from a friend, he called Druckman about UCSB's tennis program.

Greenwald began playing tennis after seeing his brother and father out on the courts. Although he played baseball, football and skied, he preferred tennis.

"I knew baseball wouldn't carry me far and so I finally made the decision to play tennis," he said. "Tennis keeps me occupied and allows me to organize my life. When I go out on the court, I've got to feel good in other areas of my life. I work hard and it makes me ambitious in school, too; you want to be good in whatever you do."

Druckman has found coaching the #2 team challenging. Having played doubles himself, enjoying doubles over singles, he has worked on combining good returns with aggressive coaching.

"They have come to understand that it takes time and patience to develop," he said. "Both players have progressed well. Finally, they see the opportunity to serve and volley and finish the point off quicker than they ever have before."

"My goal this year, before I came in, was to be #1, then to be ranked. Right now I'm sitting pretty good for the PCAAs," Greenwald said. He has achieved all these goals, playing #1 for the Gauchos, ranked 78th in the country and looking toward the PCAAs.

The other half of the #2 team is Brady, a junior political science major. Brady was a member of the Junior Davis Cup team and a national top-20 in the 18-and-unders. He placed fourth in the #1 singles and teamed with Greenwald to win the #2 consolation doubles at the 1987 PCAAs.

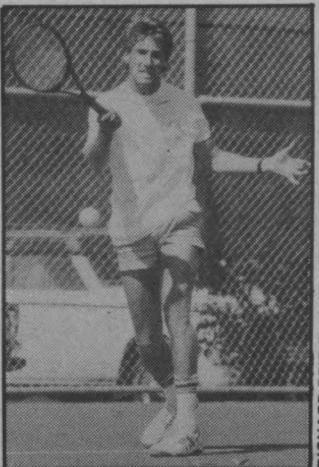
Originally from Kansas, Brady said, "A big part of

"A great thing about the team is all the developing friendships. You come out here everyday for three hours, five days a week, and you get to know these guys pretty well."

Kip Brady

me wanted to get out and see what is beyond Kansas. I came to visit schools in California and this one was the most appealing to me."

"The biggest thing that attracted me in recruiting him was the fact that he was a winner," Druckman added. "When he went into a competitive situation, he had



Jeff Greenwald

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

that air of confidence that he could walk out on to the court and win; he wasn't going to beat himself."

Despite having been hampered by several injuries this season, Brady has obtained the continuity to reach the kind of game he wants.

"The advantage our team has in doubles is that we have been playing together for a while," he said. "You know where the other guy is going to be, what he's going to do, and you don't have to second guess; you're always pretty much on the same wavelength."

Brady pointed to last year's win over UCLA as one of his most memorable moments. "We went down there and beat one of the top teams in the country. I'll never forget that feeling. Even though I lost both my doubles and singles matches on that particular day, it was a team effort. Our other (See #2, p.16)

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Spikers Do a Job on 49ers

By Dan Vasen
Assistant Sports Editor

It's always nice to come home after a hard day at work, kick off the shoes, turn on the tube and hop on the couch. After a two-and-a-half-hour bus ride home last night, the UCSB men's volleyball got to do just that and reflect on its three-game sweep of the Long Beach State 49ers, 15-6, 15-10, 15-7.

"We played well tonight; we had control of the match the whole time," Head Coach Ken Preston said. "Long Beach really felt the pressure of having to win; I thought they would put up a better fight."

The win improves the Gauchos' Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Assn. record to 10-4, mathematically clinching them a spot in the regionals on April 28 in UC Irvine's Bren Center. Long Beach drops to 6-9 in league and 18-13 overall.

"We're in now," Preston said. "There was no question in my mind

that we would make it but we had to win tonight to assure it."

Senior outside hitter David Rottman led UCSB's attack, hitting 50 percent with 16 kills. Rottman presently leads the league with 291 kills in 51 games, averaging 5.71 a game.

Junior middle blocker Jose Gandara followed suit with 11 kills. Gandara trails Rottman by only a couple of percentage points in league, averaging 5.32 kills a game, totalling 271.

"We had a slow start after the long bus ride down in traffic," Preston said. "But we played hard and did some good things."

Freshman Jason Mount, in for the ill David Leath, played a strong match, accumulating nine kills in 13 attempts with no errors for a .70 hitting percentage. Mount did a job on CSULB's freshman sensation Brett Winslow, limiting him to only nine kills, by racking up one stuff block and five block assists.

"Mount played a big role in the win, he got his hands on a lot of balls,"

Preston said. "(Long Beach) respected his hitting, it opened up (Pat) Pennington on a lot of combinations."

Junior outside hitter, middle blocker Lee Nelson also roofed the 49ers with two stuffs and four assists. Nelson places in the top-10 in the league in blocking with 14 stuffs and 62 assists, averaging 1.25 blocks a game. As a team, UCSB outblocked Long Beach 20-11 and out-dug them 33-30.

"(Chris) Pennell came off the bench and played well; he dug some balls at crucial situations," Preston said. "But the guys were playing so well, there really wasn't a need to make that many substitutions."

UCSB gets a day off to rest before hosting San Diego State (3-12 in WIVA, 13-16 overall and #14 nationally) on Friday night, and Hawaii (11-2 in league, 19-3 overall and ranked 3rd in the nation) on Saturday and Monday.

"We haven't lost a league game at home this season," Preston noted while knocking on wood. "Let's get a good crowd out there and keep on rolling."

#1

(Continued from p.13)
important, if I'm not playing well, then I get turned off by it."

By playing in the pro circuit last summer in Arkansas and Louisiana, Leier has increased his confidence, which is reflected in his doubles play. "Scott and I have a good friendship and we don't hold anything between ourselves," he added.

#2

(Continued from p.13)
players picked us up and the team won; that was all that mattered."

"A great thing about the team is all the developing friendships. You come out here every day for three hours, five days a week, and you get to know these guys pretty well," Brady con-

tributing his and Morse's high winning percentage to teamwork, Leier explained: "With the knowledge of where the other person is and what the other person is going to do, we blend together and work together well."

"Holding aggression is the key to good doubles. I like to get the points over fast. I don't like to be out there a long time; I either hit, or I miss. No bullshitting around!"

tinued. "Unlike high school, where you play as an individual, when you come here, you're instantly put with the team and your match contributes to the whole team's success."

The Gauchos will meet Pepperdine (ranked 5th in the nation) on Monday, taking yet another step toward the PCAAs and trying to add to their seven-game winning streak.

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(Continued from p.13)
(Continued from p.13)
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CIA

(Continued from p.1)
campus; the two can't be compared. It's who's responsible for creating the situation in the first place," he said.

A.S. External Vice President Carla Jimenez, who was arrested in the protest, said individuals should be held accountable for their actions, but added that Student Lobby should not have been billed because of the diversity of students involved.

The administration has no "set policy" for assessing who should be held accountable for damage due to student protests, but "in the past, when individuals were found to be responsible (for such actions), they have been charged for them," Assistant Dean of Students Joseph Navarro said.

The question of who should pay for property damaged in the course of student activism should be addressed immediately, especially if protests become larger than the one on Nov. 5, Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said at a Winter Quarter A.S. Legislative Council meeting.

Students arrested in the protest are currently facing fines of up to \$500 each, according to Jerry Alonzo of the Santa Barbara County District Attorney's office. Alonzo declined to comment on claims by Jimenez and Acton that an additional \$25 added onto the fine will go to the administration to pay for damages if the students are convicted.

FORNOS

(Continued from p.7)
become extinct, one-half of the world's forests will be gone and deserts will claim an area equal to 40 Californias.

"Forty percent of the world's oxygen is produced by the Amazon Forest and yet it's being cut at a rate of 75 acres a minute.... Within those forests resides the biological diversity of the world," Fornos said. "Thousands and thousands of plant and animal species, many of them not even recorded or catalogued, are being destroyed as a result of man's need and greed."