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Rally for Solidarity

Jim Phillips-Edwards (above) speaks at Thursday's noon Salvadoran Solidarity Rally in Storke Plaza. Phillips-Edwards, a visiting lecturer for Political Science 132, Latin America in World Affairs, was one of several speakers who addressed a small crowd Thursday as part of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador's weeklong cultural fair, entitled "Student to Student International Days of Solidarity with the University of El Salvador."

An Isla Vista resident (left) participates during Thursday's rally on the congas as part of a song-fest in support of the university students and others in El Salvador.

A.S. Disputes Over Voting Bill Wording

By Amy Collins
Reporter

After heated debate Wednesday night, student representatives advised the campus elections committee to clarify the wording of a ballot measure that would lower the amount of votes needed to approve future ballot measures.

Associated Students Legislative Council members decided such proposals should — not will — require only a 50 percent plus one majority for passage. The suggested amendment will be reviewed by the Campuswide Elections Committee before ap-

pearing on next week's special election ballot.

The measure was criticized by some council members as being poorly written and potentially confusing. However, when Off-campus Representative Dan Birdsall initially questioned whether the ballot's language could be clarified, he was told it was too late.

"We can't change the ballot wording at this point," Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said.

When Birdsall protested, Lawson countered, "You should have been (at the elections planning meetings) 10 weeks ago. I'm (See MEETING, p.7)

Goleta Incorporation Proposal Is Defeated

Penny Schulte
Staff Writer

A proposal to place a measure for Goleta incorporation on the November 8 ballot was unanimously defeated Tuesday by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

The board's 5-0 decision forces the proposal's proponents to collect 11,000 signatures to override the board and independently submit the measure to the Local Agency Formation Commission, Goletans Organized for Orderly Development president Richard Martinez said.

Unlike the defeated Measure Q on last November's ballot, which proposed a single city consisting of Goleta, Isla Vista and UCSB, the new proposal would not include I.V. and the university, both of which would be left under the jurisdiction of Santa Barbara

County.

"The (proposed) city boundaries are the same (as Measure Q) except Isla Vista and UCSB are left out," Martinez said.

Passage of the measure would create a city of approximately 42,000 to 45,000 people within the area between Highway 154 westward to Haskell's Beach, located just above Isla Vista. The north to south boundaries would run from the Cathedral Oaks corridor south to the ocean.

The board rejected the proposal because "there wasn't enough evidence that there is broad community support (of this measure)," Second District Supervisor Tom Rogers said.

"We didn't say it's a bad idea, but we're not in favor of taking the lead," Rogers said. "Putting a measure such as this before LAFCO requires a significant expenditure of funds, and without (See CITYHOOD, p.3)

Anti-porn Pros Aim to Outlaw Adult Videos

By Sandy Chuck
Reporter, and
Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

An anti-pornography drive, led by the archdiocese of Los Angeles, is pressuring Santa Barbara video stores to pull adult films from their shelves and is lobbying the City of Santa Barbara to close the two adult bookstores downtown.

The campaign, sponsored by the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, a group launched by the archdiocese in 1986 in Los Angeles, is enlisting outlying areas such as Santa Barbara in its efforts to eliminate pornography, according to Bishop Patrick Ziemann of the archdiocese of Santa Barbara and Ventura, a part of the Los Angeles archdiocese.

The drive encourages local citizens to boycott video stores that carry adult films and is pushing for stricter enforcement of local, state and federal obscenity laws, said Dennis Jarrard, a Santa Barbaran who is involved with the drive.

However, local video stores which offer adult films, such as Video Stop in Isla Vista, have not been affected by the drive, Video Stop Manager Mark Barrons said.

At Video Joe in Goleta, where one out of 10 films rented is sexually explicit, "no one has come in to complain," ac-

"That stuff's illegal.... Anyone can tell between Venus de Milo and a centerfold of Penthouse."

Dennis Jarrard

cording to manager Nick Patterson.

EWAP Inc. in Chatsworth, California, which owns 60 adult bookstores throughout the state including For Adults Only and The Adult Bookstore, both in Santa Barbara, refused to comment on any aspect of their business or if their venues had experienced protests.

In the past, the Santa Barbara City Council has refused to restrict adult bookstores, citing concerns of violating the First Amendment. In 1984, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors rejected a nuisance abatement ordinance that would have eliminated such businesses in the county.

The ordinance was proposed because of community protests against the Roxy Theater on Kellogg Ave. in Goleta,

which was part of the Pussycat Theater franchise. The Roxy closed in 1985 after two years of operation partially because of the protests.

Adult films were shown in Campbell Hall as fundraisers beginning in the seventies and ending in 1983, Student Activities Advisor Richard Jenkins said. Sponsored by such organizations as the Gourmet Cooking Club and the I.V. Fud Co-op, showings of "Deep Throat", "Behind the Green Door" and "The Devil in Miss Jones" each generated a profit of approximately \$1500.

However, in 1982 and 1983, when sponsors such as Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Association of Computer Machinery showed "Deep Throat," "Debbie Does Dallas" and "Wanda Whips Wallstreet" the groups either broke even or lost money, Jenkins said.

Despite protests against such films, the university has refused to disallow the showings, saying that it could spur charges of First Amendment infringement. "We felt that society would dictate what is right or wrong," Jenkins said.

Proponents of the drive believe that pornography violates obscenity laws and is not protected by the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of speech and expression.

These supporters cite the U.S. Supreme Court's definition of obscenity as stated in Miller vs. California (1973). The (See PORNO, p.4)

World

Moslem Militiamen Search for Kidnapped U.S. Marine Colonel

TYRE, Lebanon — Moslem militiamen searched rain-drenched citrus groves and valley caves Thursday for Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, and their leaders threatened to go after his kidnappers unless the U.S. Marine is freed soon.

"We want Higgins back and we have no red line as far as his case is concerned," said Daoud Daoud of the moderate Shiite militia Amal, the dominant force around this ancient port.

U.N. peacekeeping troops and about 1,500 Amal militiamen virtually sealed off a 300-square-mile area.

An anonymous telephone caller said a previously unknown group carried out the abduction Wednesday just south of Tyre. He claimed Higgins, who commands U.N. truce observers in south Lebanon, is a CIA agent.

The abduction brings the number of foreign hostages in Lebanon to 25, including nine Americans. Most are believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite extremists, whose main Hezbollah militia has been challenging Amal's dominance in south Lebanon.



Soviet Communist Party Drops Outspoken Former Party Leader

MOSCOW — Communist Party leaders Thursday dropped Boris N. Yeltsin, the outspoken former Moscow party boss, from the ruling Politburo and promoted officials charged with reforming economic planning and party personnel.

In a wide-ranging address to about 300 members of the policy-making Central Committee, party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said the Soviet Union faces a "most serious financial problem" and he called for "free competition of minds" under his policy of greater openness.

Gorbachev also said the Central Committee should devote a future session to the problems of the more than 100 nationalities that populate the Soviet Union. Ethnic groups in the Baltic states and elsewhere have been agitating in recent months for greater autonomy or outright independence.

Israel Imposes New Restrictions in Attempt to End Arab Violence

JERUSALEM — Israel imposed new financial rules on the occupied lands Thursday in response to an Arab economic boycott, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said he would not trade concessions for an end to 10 weeks of riots.

"Those who incite and resort to violence should not come away with any reward," Shamir declared.

Arrests were reported Thursday but no casualties in confrontations between soldiers and protesters in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where U.N. officials say 55 Arabs have been killed in violence that began Dec. 8.

News photographers saw a Jewish settler fire shots into the air at the Dheisheh refugee camp to disperse stone-throwing young Palestinians, and protests were reported in Arab neighborhoods of Jerusalem.

Fletcher: America's Best Hope for Downhill Sustains Leg Injury

CALGARY, Alberta — A U.S. skier did a bone-breaking tango with a course worker, and East Germany scored another sweep of women's luge Thursday at the Winter Olympics, where strong winds forced postponement of the women's downhill.

America's team, with only one bronze medal, seemed to be finding new ways of losing as the Eastern Europeans continued their domination.

America's best hope in the women's downhill, Pam Fletcher, sustained what probably is a broken leg when she slammed into a volunteer worker during training for the race.

Nation

Reagan Submits Compromise Budget of \$1.1 Trillion for 1989

WASHINGTON — President Reagan proposed Thursday his smallest Pentagon increase, but sharply higher spending for AIDS research and airline safety, in a \$1.1 trillion fiscal 1989 budget that was largely pre-ordained in a deal with Congress.

"This budget does not fully reflect my priorities," the president said in his message accompanying the last spending plan he'll see through to completion. "But ... abandoning the deficit reduction compromise would threaten our economic progress and burden future generations."

The spending plan only hints of the "Reagan revolution" years as it strives to comply with the administration's agreement with congressional leaders last November to reduce the federal deficit.

The president's plan envisions overall spending of \$1,094 trillion, offset by \$965 billion in receipts. That would leave a deficit of about \$129.5 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, within the guidelines of the Gramm-Rudman, budget-balanced law and down from \$150.4 billion last year and an estimated \$146 billion this year.



Anthony Kennedy Sworn in as 104th Supreme Court Justice

WASHINGTON — Anthony McLeon Kennedy took his place Thursday as the 104th Supreme Court justice in U.S. history, restoring the court to full strength for the first time in eight months and inheriting a pivotal vote on key issues.

"I do solemnly swear that I will administer justice without respect to persons and do equal right to the poor and to the rich," Kennedy, 51, said in a brief courtroom ceremony witnessed by some 450 invited guests.

He then took his seat at the end of the high court bench reserved for the Supreme Court's newest member.

After the private reception hosted by the court, Kennedy went to the White House to take a second oath of office in the presence of President Reagan.

Hundreds Evacuated in Northern Ohio City Due to Pipeline Leak

FREMONT, Ohio — Hundreds of people around this northwestern Ohio city were evacuated Thursday as a toxic chemical that leaked from an oil company pipeline snaked its way through the Sandusky River toward Lake Erie.

At least three people were treated for injuries after an estimated 100,000 gallons of toluene, an octaine enhancer, spilled Wednesday from the Sun Co. pipeline south of here.

Five hundred people, including 300 residents of Old Fort, a town 10 miles to the south, were evacuated late Wednesday and early Thursday because of the fumes, and Sandusky County Sheriff Dave Gangwer said up to 5,000 people could be evacuated along Fremont's riverfront.

Spielberg, Lucas Will Ask for Control Over Changes in Films

WASHINGTON — Filmmakers Steven Spielberg and George Lucas will ask a Senate panel to expand the nation's copyright laws to prevent things such as the controversial coloring of black and white films, the Directors Guild of America announced Thursday.

The two, who between them have made some of the world's biggest moneymaking movies, will testify March 3 in favor of legislation to give directors the "moral rights" over changes in their completed works.

Spielberg and Lucas are among many directors and actors who have decried the process that has been used to release new color versions of movie classics like "Casablanca."

State

Proponents of Initiative to Limit Election Spending Begin Drive

SACRAMENTO — Proponents of an initiative to limit legislative election spending, one of two competing reform measures on the June ballot, said Thursday that big donations buy votes for special interests.

"Money is buying more than access. In many cases, money buys votes," said Carol Federighi, president of the League of Women Voters.

"I'm afraid they're (big contributors) buying more than access," said Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose "...I find in the last year that I'm no longer willing to claim it's all pure."

The initiative is backed by a coalition of business, civic, labor, environmental and consumer groups called Taxpayers to Limit Campaign Spending. The initiative is based on a proposal devised by the California Commission on Campaign Financing, a bipartisan group of business, academic and civic leaders who conducted a two-year study.



Calif. Asbestos-removal Plan in 'Disarray'; Only \$8 Million Spent

LOS ANGELES — California's asbestos-removal program in the state's schools is in "total disarray," and only about a third of the \$23 million set aside for the effort has been spent during the past three years, Controller Gray Davis reported Thursday.

He also said that about two-thirds of the state's 4.7 million public school children attend classes in buildings that have asbestos problems. Asbestos causes cancer when particles are inhaled.

Davis, discussing the results of an audit conducted by the controller's office, said about 7,000 school sites have asbestos-removal work that needs to be done, but that "restrictive and cumbersome rules in the state's application and approval" procedure have slowed down the work.

He said only about \$8 million of the \$23 million intended for removal has been spent.

60 mph Santa Ana Winds Cause Widespread Destruction in L.A.

LOS ANGELES — Highway patrolmen and power crews fresh from a bout with the wind that caused widespread destruction and four deaths braced Thursday for a second round with Southern California's Santa Ana winds.

Traveler's advisories were posted throughout the mountains and deserts Thursday in anticipation of a return of the hot, dry, desert-spawned wind.

The National Weather Service forecast winds up to 60 mph in some areas Thursday night and Friday, and cautioned that billowing dust and flying debris could pose a hazard to motorists.

The California Highway Patrol closed particularly wind-prone sections of road in the Tehachapi Mountains and in the passes below the San Gabriel Mountains to trucks, campers and other high-sided vehicles likely to blow over, said spokesman Mike Maas.

3-year-old Mentally Handicapped Boy with Toy Gun Shot by Police

SAN FRANCISCO — A 13-year-old boy holding a realistic toy pistol was shot to death by police after they ordered him to drop the weapon and he instead spun around toward the officers, police reported Thursday.

The youth, Silvielo Grohse, was described by neighbors in a city housing project as a mentally handicapped youth who often played in the streets behind the complex.

"The boy is retarded, and he played back here every day because it's not safe in front of the projects," said neighbor Debra Judkins. "The cops should know better than to gun down a child."

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Weather

FRIDAY:

Still more wind, but hey, it's not L.A. So relax, enjoy, kick your shoes off, read the Nexus — all the things that make Friday a great day. High at 70, low at 42. Sunrise at 6:42 a.m., sunset at 5:47 p.m. Moonrise at 7:52 a.m., moonset at 8:24 p.m. Also, slightly lower temperatures this weekend, but still swell sunshine.

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20	11:21 a.m. 4.8.	5:22 a.m. 0.4
20	11:54 p.m. 5.2.	5:30 p.m. 0.2

PORNO

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ruling defines obscenity as that which "the average person, applying contemporary community standards, would find ... appeals to the prurient interest ... depicts or describes in a patently offensive way, sexual conduct ... and lacks serious literary, artistic, political, or scientific value."

"Anything that degrades the human body" is pornographic, Ziemann said.

"That stuff's illegal... Anyone can tell between Venus de Milo and a centerfold of Penthouse," Jarrard said. Pornography encourages sexual and

physical abuse against women and children, he added.

However, pornography's connection with violence is widely disputed. An essay in the Dec. 1986 issue of *Psychology Today*, written by UCSB professor and Chair of Communication Studies Edward Donnerstein, stated that violence — not sex — is obscene.

"The single most important problem in the media today, as clearly indicated by social science research, is not pornography but violence," Donnerstein wrote. "Exposure to violent pornography is not necessarily causing callous attitudes about rape but rather may reinforce and strengthen existing beliefs and values."



A man reaches for the doorknob at a local pornography outlet. The Los Angeles Archdiocese is trying to outlaw such places of business.

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Video Made of UCSB "Rebellion Revisited" '60s Activists Reunite at Discussion

By Sheryl Nelson
County Editor

Six former UCSB student activists from the late '60s and early '70s, several of whom were involved in the Isla Vista riots in February 1970 and the subsequent burning of the I.V. Bank of America, reunited on Monday for a panel discussion entitled "Rebellion Revisited," which was videotaped for airing on KCTV.

The discussion focused on idealism and how it carried into the activists' adult lives as they attempted to challenge the "myth of complacency after activism," according to UCSB sociology Professor Richard Flacks, who mediated the discussion and has been an instructor at UCSB for 18 years.

The former student radicals reminisced about bell-bottom jeans, the Rolling Stones and the ideals which inspired them to protest such issues as U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

They also discussed the three days of violence in I.V. during late February 1970, which resulted in riots and drew over 1,500 protesters and nearly 500 law enforcement officers. The violence provoked then-California Gov. Ronald Reagan to declare I.V. a state of emergency.

During the riots, a police car was overturned and burned, offices were vandalized and the Bank of America was completely devastated by flames.

The burning of the bank was a symbolic protest against capitalism and the Vietnam War, said Becca Wilson, editor of the *El Gaucho* campus newspaper (now the *Daily Nexus*) in 1970 and who now is a producer at

KCET television in Los Angeles. "The crowd was charged to a higher level than any other," she said.

Over 13 people were arrested and tried for riot and arson charges. However, the Santa Barbara District Attorney lacked enough evidence to press the arson charges, said Bob Langfelder, a panel member who received a one-year jail sentence for rioting.

Panelists also recalled that the riots created some adverse effects within the

"We were intoxicated with a sense that there would be a revolution."

JoAnne Frankford

student activist community. The student-police conflict caused "repression and polarization" to the extent that radicals and liberals could no longer agree on a protest strategy, Wilson said.

Although unity had been lessened, panelists said the idealism remained. "We were intoxicated with a sense that there would be a revolution," said JoAnne Frankford, a panel participant who is currently an attorney for a public interest law firm in San Francisco. "There was a mood of great change on the horizon ... (and) that what we were involved in would have a great impact."

During that period, students were

dedicated to changing the status quo, breaking "down the barriers" in society and were not concerned with future careers, Frankford said.

"We wanted to make a revolution ... (we) didn't think of building a career," Wilson said. "(We were) not conscious of how we would make a living in the long run. We had a sense we could do anything."

According to Mick Kronman, who was arrested for assaulting a police officer in a protest in February 1970 and spent almost a year in the state penitentiary, there was an entire "cultural movement, (and) the war was the glue that held the protesters together."

Additionally, a coalition of social causes fueled and fused the activist community, according to Frankford. The women's equal rights movement, the civil rights movement and the draft resistance focused on separate issues, but it was a "coalition effort," she said.

Although the former activists denied charges of abandoning the fight for a better society, they conceded to no longer engaging in radical activism to instigate social change. Langfelder said it is "critical that I don't take larger risks," such as hurling rocks at policemen.

Frankford agreed that the '60s and early '70s were a unique time in history. "We were so caught up in the times," she said.

However, the activists claimed they hold no regrets for their radical actions. "If the situation arose again, I would burn the bank," Frankford said.

The video will air on KCTV, Santa Barbara community access television, on Feb. 25 at 9 a.m. for the 18th anniversary of the burning of the bank.

A.S. Commission Will Discuss Interracial Relationships

The recently established Associated Students Commission on Minority Affairs will discuss interracial relationships at its first meeting, today at 5 p.m. in UCen Room Two.

The commission, which

consists of four A.S. Legislative Council members and several Educational Opportunity Program representatives, was designed to "confront and proactively resolve issues of minority concern, and create and promote

programs to educate the student body on issues concerning the campus and community," according to the organization's charter.

Although no further meetings have been planned, the commission's

chair, Leg Council member Monica Pool, believes "it's going to be a very successful commission."

"It's been a lot of hard work, but I think it will pay off for the students. I'm very excited," she said.

said. "The next wave will be heterosexual, middle-class women."

He told the audience that the public must "question everything. You should unionize and form a health consumers union. You need large numbers. Do not believe that heterosexuals are not at risk."

After the presentation, Maisonet-Rodriguez was lauded for his assessment of the epidemic. "He spoke of issues that rarely get talked about," said UCSB junior Jamey Frank. "I realize now how horrible the effect is on the minority community."

LECTURE

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with most, is still going to be black and Latino."

Maisonet-Rodriguez also foresaw dramatic changes in the lives of college students in the future.

"I predict that in the next couple of years, what Student Health Services here and on a lot of campuses are going to be dealing with is the question of what they are going to do with positively diagnosed college students who are not gay," he

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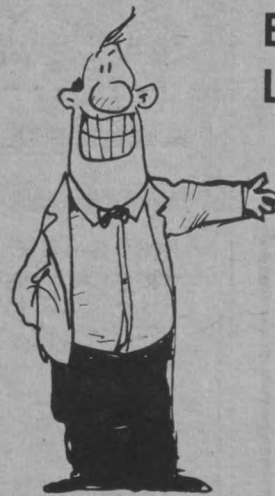
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Campus Comment

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"I don't understand it. It's too confusing."
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freshman, sociology



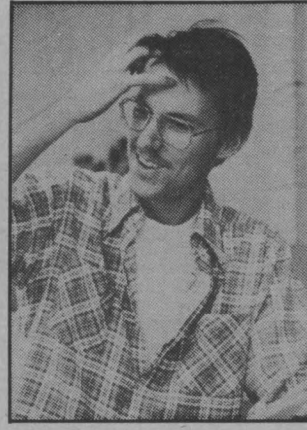
"I think it needs to be changed. There's no reason for it, it's outdated and obsolete."
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senior, Portuguese



"It's worked for 200 years and I approve of it."
Teresa Katona
freshman, dramatic arts



"It will do for now, until we find a better system."
Andrea Miller
junior, law and society



"I think it's great. The bigger the state, the more say they should have in who's elected."
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Ask Dr. CASE

Today's Episode:
Preparing for the ominous all-nighter

Dear Students,

Greetings, I am Dr. CASE. In this column, I will be answering questions that you have regarding academic and study problems. I am well qualified to answer these questions, since my credentials include a Ph.D. in Educational Psychology, an M.A. in English, an M.Ed. in Special Education, an M.A. in Reading, an M.A. in Latin American Studies (emphasis in economic development), an M.Ed. in Educational Foundations, a B.A. in Mathematics, a B.A. in Religious Studies, several B.A.s in English, and a B.S. in Education.

As you can see, I've been

around academe quite a while and have been quite successful. The success was a little luck (I'm part Irish), a little "smarts" (I have a combined IQ of over 400), and the development of a lot of good academic and learning strategies that have become regular study habits. I'm glad I will have the opportunity to share some of these good study skills ideas with you in future columns. However, this column is as much yours as mine. You can anonymously ask questions that are

bothering you about your academic and study problems.

If you have study skills problems you would like to have addressed here, please direct them to Dr. CASE, c/o the Daily Nexus or c/o the Center for Academic Skills Enrichment, Building 427, on campus. Or, if you can't wait for a response to appear in this column, come to CASE for help.

—Dr. CASE

Dear Dr. CASE,
I have an exam tomorrow. How is it best to

prepare for it? I've already bought my "super-charge" energy pills and no-doze and will be able to study all through the night.

—Lastminute Harry

Dear Lastminute,

You probably realize by now that you should have begun reviewing and preparing for the test several days ago. Forget the energy pills, no-doze, and all-nighter. I'll assume that you have probably been conscientious in attending class, taking notes, and reading your textbook. Therefore spend your time trying to review the major concepts that the professor stressed in lecture and that overlap with and correspond to the readings. You cannot review everything, so try to focus on the more important points. Then get a good night's sleep so that you will be working on the exam with a rested and alert mind rather than a sluggish and drugged one. In preparing for future exams, try to get most of your reviewing done during the four or five days before the exam.

—Dr. CASE



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(Continued from p.1)
sorry if you don't agree with what we are doing... We've been meeting since last November. Now we're down to the eleventh hour with a special election a week away."

Birdsall then criticized the lack of student input in the election process, but claimed the schedules of council members are overburdened and leave little room to provide input.

On-campus Representative Dave Lehr, who also chairs the election committee, dismissed Birdsall's assertion. "I can't accept (being too busy) as an excuse. We've been working our butts off. I'm on eight committees, but I find time to go to my elections committee (meetings)."

In next Wednesday's special election, students will not only be asked to voice opinion on the election procedure, but also on measures about A.S. procedural and organizational changes, reaffirmation of mandatory student fees and implementation of independent student fees.

Currently, alterations in those areas require a two-thirds majority vote of 20 percent of the student body. The election measure proposes changing this requirement to a simple majority of 50 percent plus one of 27 percent of the student body, a number

based on the average voter turnout over the past five years.

However, since the election itself represents an "advisory vote," the chancellor may override student opinion.

At Wednesday's meeting, A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott told council members that "if the students are voting to change their (student fee) procedure, it should be more than an advisory vote."

Council member Valerie Yoshimura said leaving the vote at advisory status means "the decision is essentially Play-doh again," for the administration to mold to its own goals.

In other business, On-Campus Representative Cheryl Zaro introduced a bill calling for the reorganization of the A.S. Advertising and Publicity Board. The proposed legislation would increase the board's duties to include the printing of a bi-weekly A.S. newsletter. Council voted to table the bill until a later meeting.

Additionally, a bill proposing to establish a month-long "buddy system" for newly elected A.S. officers was referred to the A.S. Judicial Council for a decision on whether to implement the system this year or next. If approved for this year, the current Leg Council members would hold their offices for an extra month to train new members.

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Jared Becker

As a political observer, I enjoy this time of the campaign year more than any other. Politicians with a few wins under their belts begin to predict victory, others plummet from the political sky like falling stars and crumble into piles of useless campaign wreckage. The losers appear for a moment to maintain the correctness of their platforms or causes and then quickly slink off into the gathering twilight.

The casualty list is beginning to lengthen. Last week, Republican candidate Alexander Haig dropped out of the race. Democrat Bruce Babbitt and Republican Pierre du Pont are expected to drop out of the race after poor showings in New Hampshire. Democrat Paul Simon announced he will quit the campaign if he does not win in Minnesota or South Dakota this Tuesday.

But the New Hampshire primary last Tuesday cleared very little of the flotsam and jetsam from the political ocean. The race for the White House is still a surprisingly wide-open affair, in which most candidates have a chance at either the party nomination itself, or a piece of the power pie when those sticky summer days roll around with the party conventions in Atlanta and New Orleans where the political bargaining will reach a crescendo.

Before I go any further, let's get down to the few brass tacks. On the Republican side, Bush won handily with 38 percent of the vote. Dole followed second with 29 percent, and Jack Kemp was third with 13 percent. Bringing up the rear were Pierre du Pont with 10 percent and Pat Robertson with 9 percent.

Polls last week after the Iowa fiasco showed Bush's campaign in New Hampshire crumbling around him, and there was talk

that the vicious struggle would lead to a serious trouble, an inability to cause, and an offensive turn.

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Policies, Not Pretty Faces

Editorial

The great Roman Empire commonly performed a gruesome practice — killing the bearer of bad tidings. In a similar manner, the United States has adopted this strange and futile custom.

Former presidential candidates Bruce Babbitt and Alexander Haig are two of the latest victims of our nation's belief in destroying the bearer of news that doesn't sit well with the public, no matter how truthful it may be. As former President Jimmy Carter and former Vice President Walter Mondale learned, politicians cannot win an election if they are too honest.

As if they were lepers, Babbitt and Haig have been cast aside by their respective parties for speaking out against traditional party policies. Babbitt shockingly proposed a tax on social security for the middle class and actual methods for dealing with the downward spiral of American debt problems; Haig wanted an end to U.S. military involvement in Central America, which made him the obnoxious drunk at the Grand Old Party.

Lack of party support was not the only problem with the Babbitt and Haig campaigns; neither candidate was able to gain the necessary public adoration. They failed to pass an important requirement of politics — neither one could create a likeable public image.

Perhaps the saddest characteristic of this era of Max Headroom clones is the concern with public appearance and savvy. Without a sellable personality, a candidate is dead in the water. The American public has encouraged and embraced the commercialism of politics. We now select our candidates like we buy our jeans; if they have looks and style, go for it. Welcome to the age of RoboCandidate.

Of course, political hopefuls are forced to conform by developing a popular image — without one they'll lose public support. Without public support, they'll lose campaign funding. As former California Treasurer Jesse Unruh once said, "money is the mother's milk of politics."

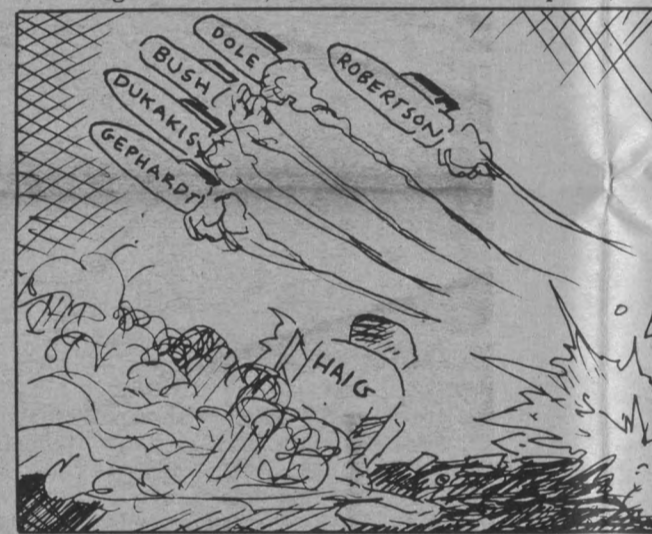
Besides promoting an image and gaining contributions, politicians must perform yet another sleight-of-hand. They

must master the illusion of selling their policies to the public state-by-state. Perhaps the most difficult trick of all is the juggling of political platforms to appeal to the state in the spotlight at the moment. Candidates must avoid compromising themselves too much, lest they bring on the collapse of their house of cards.

This political obstacle course is a difficult one for an ambitious politician, and media coverage of the events has not made the race easier. In fact, the media is largely to blame for the shaping of public opinion. By trying to increase their own profit margins, the media, in particular television media, has focused on what is "sellable" to the masses. Qualities like experience, ability and intelligence give way to appearance and personality, easier issues to digest in 30-second "bites." This practice not only insults the intelligence of the American electorate, but also promotes the vicious cycle of modern politics.

Nothing aside from a radical change will solve the problems with our political process. Meanwhile, concerned voters will be forced to forage through well-orchestrated media coverage to discover the truth about the candidates. But the public will need to overcome its distaste for listening to the truth, no matter how much it prefers a sweetened view of reality. Although sugar may taste better, society needs to accept its dosage of castor oil.

Unfortunately, the American public will probably continue to destroy the bearer of bad tidings. How sad that we choose to mirror the Romans in this tradition, one they practiced up until their fall.



An Attack on

Greg Apt

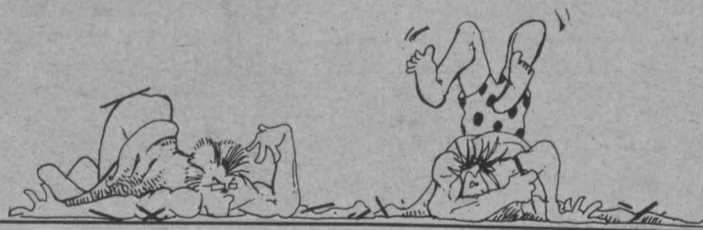
The unrest in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank has been in the news often recently. The lectures by Ralph Schoenman and Noam Chomsky have been examples of a fringe thought among few people in America today. This fringe is completely unrepresentative of mainstream thought either in the United States or Israel, and is dangerous to the conflict because it only promotes more radicalism and violence on both sides.

Noam Chomsky's Jewish self-hatred has totally destroyed his credibility in dealing with the Middle East, yet the latest talk by Schoenman is even more dangerous because of the inaccuracies, lack of historical insight and complete subversion of the spirit of the conflict. It is a pity that many people who violently condemn Israel do so on emotion only, using as few facts as possible and never attempting to reach solutions that could be acceptable to both sides.

One of Schoenman's main tactics was the use of the term "genocide." The use of that term has several purposes. Schoenman's hatred of Israel runs so deep that he has attempted to equate Israel with the worst group known during the 20th century — the Nazis. By comparing Israel to the Nazis, Schoenman seeks to accomplish two things: To destroy Israel's legitimacy by making them one in the same with Nazi Germany, and to destroy one of Israel's main reasons for existing, the fact that Jews were not safe in Europe, as shown by the Holocaust.

Because of the Holocaust, it was realized that Jews needed their own homeland, where they wouldn't be second class citizens subject to random murder and attempts of extermination. By equating the Israelis and the Nazis, they no longer deserve any kind of a homeland.

Schoenman insults all Jews by belittling their suffering during the Holocaust. He exaggerates Israeli atrocities and compares them with the Nazis, which is ridiculous.



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Dole's Latest Casualties

at the vice president's campaign was in serious trouble. But the combination of Dole's inability to gather Bush deserters to his cause, and Bush's last-minute television offensive turned things around.

Bush's victory guarantees that the battle for the Republican nomination will be a hard-fought and vicious scramble, sure to drag on until the convention in New Orleans. And though most still see it as a two-man race between Bush and Dole, the primary and caucus race is now moving west and south, to places where dark-horse candidates from both parties claim they have more support.

Dole, on the other hand, will have to fight hard for anything he can get in the southern states. Bush is believed by many to have the advantage of President Reagan's great popularity in these more conservative areas of the country. The Bush camp is betting on being able to capitalize on the vice president's extreme loyalty to the gipper and cash it in at the ballot boxes.

Pat Robertson, whose second-place finish in Iowa thrust him into the limelight, claims that in the south, Bush and Dole will be campaigning in his homecourt.

"We played in Bob Dole's backyard, and I played at George Bush's," Robertson declared. "We played in New Hampshire, which is George Bush's backyard, and he won there ... We're going into the South, and they're going to be trying in my backyard!"

In a very strange frenzy last week, Robertson claimed that there are still nuclear missiles in Cuba. And although the White House has disputed these claims, Robertson says his assertions struck a cord with many voters — especially Cuban-Americans.

"Frankly, in Florida, I think it has turned out to be an enormous plus," said Robertson. Robertson has yet to provide any proof for his wild assertions, simply stating, "In my opinion, they're there." In my opinion, it is a

blatant publicity stunt to gain exposure and votes.

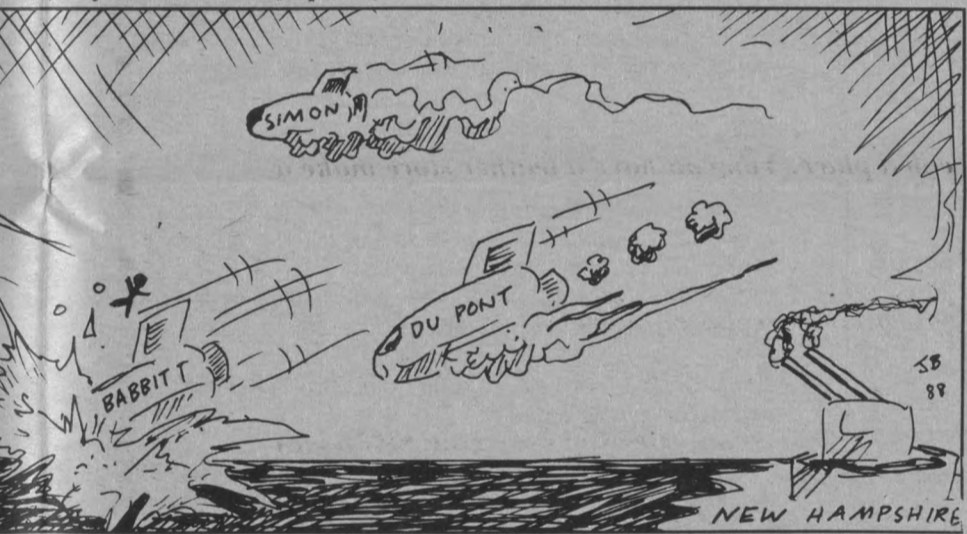
On the Democratic side, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis scored an easy victory in New Hampshire with 36 percent, leaving the rest of the contenders in the dust. Gephardt followed a distant second with 20 percent, Simon with 17 percent, Jackson, 8 percent; Gore, 7 percent; Babbitt, 5 percent; and Gary Hart once again bringing up the rear with 4 percent.

Some democrats who find hope in the change in caucus and primary locations include Albert Gore from Tennessee and Jesse Jackson, who claim to have large blocks of support in southern states. But to gain the nomination takes more than just regional popularity and Gore especially will need a strong showing in the south to stay in the race.

Perhaps the biggest winner from the democratic party in the New Hampshire primary was Richard Gephardt, who finished second, as he did in Iowa the week before. His campaign is gaining credibility with the illustration that he can cross regional barriers. Gephardt is a strong threat to Gore in the South because of his similar economic platform with an "America First" idea of economic nationalism. Gephardt also has a chance of closing the gap with Dukakis who will have a more difficult time selling his liberal message in the more conservative south.

Before Super Tuesday, there are a smattering of various caucuses and primaries around the nation, including Minnesota and South Dakota next week. But most candidates are getting seriously hyped for the big blowout in Dixie a few weeks from now. It is sure to be a very frenzied and sweaty event in the humid hinterland. I just can't wait!

Jared Becker has the political bug, but as yet, there is no cure.



On the Fringe

This comparison parallels the stories which claim that the Holocaust never happened, and shares the invalidity of these stories.

This is not to say that Israel is completely blameless in the conflict. The letter to the Nexus contending that Israel is completely to blame is the same type of extremism, only from the other side. In putting some of the blame on Israel, the historical context of this conflict must be understood.

They took it over as a result of the 1967 war with Egypt, who used to control it, in an equally oppressive manner. When Egypt signed the Camp David Accords, and had the Sinai Peninsula returned to them, they didn't want Gaza Strip.

The West Bank was occupied by Jordan from 1949 to 1967. The U.N. partition plan that Schoenman referred to was supposed to give the West Bank to the Palestinians, along with many parts of what is now Israel. All of the Arab nations rejected this plan because if they had accepted it, they would be accepting the existence of Israel (although much smaller than the Israel that exists now) as a homeland for the Jews. There was no regard for the Palestinians.

During Jordan's occupation of the West Bank, they never once considered making it a Palestinian state. In fact, the only time that the Arabs ever considered the Palestinians was when the Palestinians were no longer under brutal Arab occupation. The Palestinians just want to end occupation.

The squalor and poverty of the refugee camps is widely reported and with good reason. No one should ever have to live under those conditions. Ironically, while the Arabs condemn this poverty and blame it on the Israelis, they are as much, if not more, to blame.

It is the Arab governments who have protested every Israeli attempt to relocate the Palestinians in these camps to better housing. The Arabs realize that as long as the Palestinians are poor, they will be angry, as long as they are poor under the Israelis, they will be angry with

the Israelis. The Arabs don't want a better standard of living for the Palestinians, because their propaganda about the exploited Palestinian refugees would lose some of its effectiveness. In the meantime, the Palestinians are used as pawns in this greater conflict.

The most blatant lie by Schoenman is his assertion that the Palestinians living in Israel in 1948 were given the choice of leaving or dying. This is quite inconsistent with his previous assertion (which was also false) that the Palestinians living inside Israel today are second class citizens. If, as Schoenman says, all Palestinians were given the choice that he said, then none would be living in Israel today, they would either be expelled or dead.

A solution needs to be found, but overlooking Arab faults in the conflict and focusing on Israeli faults, as has been done twice in the last two weeks, is not helping. The people who are so outspoken over the 50 Palestinians killed in these last two months are the same ones who have remained silent while Syria's Hafez el-Assad murdered over 10,000 Syrian citizens in two days in 1982, or while King Hussein of Jordan murdered several thousand of these same Palestinian people in two weeks in 1970.

The Palestinians are victims of their leaders and their Arab representatives, not only the Israelis. For Noam Chomsky and Ralph Schoenman to have any credibility, they must be consistent in their condemnations. They have not been.

Israelis have organized mass demonstrations against government policies. To relate the numbers in terms of the United States population: if Israel's population were the same as the United States, and the demonstrations were the same size in proportion, the demonstrations would have attracted seven million people. This shows the widespread anxiousness for a solution within Israel.

At the other end of the spectrum, there has yet to be a demonstration of any Arab country in the 40 years of Israel's existence that could ever be construed as pro-Israel. This discrepancy needs to be remedied. There has to be widespread acceptance of Israel by her neighbors before Israel can ever feel safe enough to make peace with any of her neighbors, or before Israel can feel safe enough to relax many of the controls that have been put on the Palestinians in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Greg Apt is a senior majoring in history.

The Reader's Voice

The High Price of University Education in El Salvador

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to the article written on Friday, February 12, entitled "\$250 Ad Will Show Support for El Salvador University Students," I would like to explain why international response to the current crisis in El Salvador is so vital.

The University of El Salvador, the only public university in the country, has suffered three military invasions and constant government repression over the last decade. The last invasion took place in 1980 and lasted for four years.

Hundreds of students disappeared or lost their lives during this occupation, and the university facilities were virtually destroyed. Today the university students suffer continuous repression. The university has historically been a haven of free thought, autonomous of the government, and so permitting of opposition to government views. Students who voice political ideas, participate in rallies and marches, or organize for social change are routinely targeted by the government and threatened, or captured. If there is a response to a capture, the student might only be tortured psychologically. If no response comes, the student could be severely beaten, tortured for several days, and then killed. The University of El Salvador casualty list now totals 715 students assassinated, 350 disappeared, and 300 arrested by government forces since 1980. Talk about the high cost of education.

Over the past few months, university faculty, administrators, students, and their families have experienced violent repercussions. On January 29, a member of the executive committee of the university center (equivalent to the Legislative Council) at the University of Santa Ana (University of El Salvador subsidiary) was shot twice in his back by "heavily armed men in civilian dress." On the other side of town, a squad of Treasury Police stormed into the student's home and interrogated his family.

Today the University of El Salvador only gets a fraction of its constitutionally allotted budget. Since the university reopened in 1984, no attempts have been made by the Salvadoran government to rebuild the buildings its military bombed, nor replace the supplies the army looted. Classes are held in tents and makeshift buildings, professors seldom get paid, and supplies are paid for from the students' own fundraising. Nonetheless, 35,000 students attend the University of El Salvador today.

During a recent U.S. student delegation to El Salvador, many Salvadoran human rights workers, union leaders, and campesinos stressed that international response to human rights violations in El Salvador meant the difference between life and death for many victims. Of course our voices make a difference because U.S. opinions pose a risk to the

continual funding of U.S. military and military related aid to El Salvador. At this point, the United States finances 81 percent of the Salvadoran national budget while at least 250 U.S. military advisors carry out operations inside the country. The ad approved by the AS Leg Council last Wednesday will appear in *El Mundo*, a major Salvadoran newspaper, and it will state specifically UCSB Leg Council's solidarity with the Students at the University of El Salvador, and also condemn the recent onslaught of human rights violations. Needless to say, this ad will be read nationally and it will have an impact.

SUSAN LITTLE
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First In Black Achievements

(Editor's Note: In honor of Black History month, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is sponsoring "First in Black Achievements" chronicling the struggle of Afro-Americans and their contributions to American society. The series will continue throughout February.)

The first doctor in the world to perform a successful operation on the human heart was Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, a Negro. He was born in Holidaysburg, Pennsylvania, in 1856. In 1883, he graduated from the medical school of Northwestern University but stayed there as an anatomy instructor for four years.

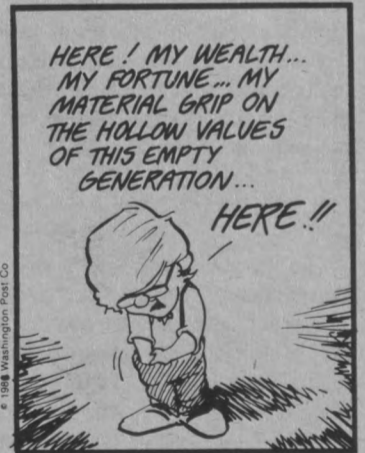
Dr. Williams' life is a long list of "firsts." He was the first man to introduce a training program for Negro nurses. He was the practical dreamer whose plans led to the founding of the world's first interracial hospital (Provident in Chicago), an institution that served all races in the mixed community in which it was founded. Dr. Williams served on the staff of Provident Hospital. He was the first Negro on the Illinois State Board of Health, and a founder and first vice president of the National Medical Association. He was elected in 1913 as the first Negro Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

On July 9, 1893, a man was rushed to Provident Hospital with a stab wound in the chest. Dr. Williams opened his chest, found the pericardial sac, emptied it of blood, and successfully sutured it. Almost overnight Dr. Williams brought fame to the hospital and to himself as one of the outstanding surgeons in the world.

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GETTING THE VOTE OUT



Primaries Are Heating Up, Presidential Contenders Are Getting Antsy, Dan Rather Is Making Waves. What Is All This Stuff About The Process That Determines Our President?

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In 1924, the members of the electorate were forced to vote 103 times before they could reach the two-thirds majority needed to elect the Democratic nominee for president of the United States. Eventually, John W. Davis claimed the nomination, beating out Calvin Coolidge in one of the most tedious races in history.

Today, this glitch in the electoral process has been worked out; yet others still exist. And, adding to the confusion are the voters, who often find it difficult to understand the complexity involved.

"Don't they have primaries and debates? I don't even know.... I don't know enough about it. I voted last time just to vote. I didn't really know what was going on," replied UCSB junior Paula Vaca when asked how a president is elected.

Such responses were found to be fairly typical of the UCSB student body, yet aside from a political science class examining the issue in depth, information about the intricacies of the electoral process are rarely seen, even from the major media.

While the press has focused recently on presidential campaigning in Iowa and New Hampshire, Vaca and other students might be more enthusiastic about election year if they knew more about what was going on.

What is the nitty-gritty of the electoral process?

The electoral college system was established by the United States Constitution as a way of electing the president and vice-president. Although unable to do the selecting by a direct national vote, voters are able to play a significant role in deciding who the candidates will be from each party via the primaries, which are held in each state prior to the general election.

In the most common type of primary, a closed primary (such as New Hampshire's), the only eligible voters are those who choose a candidate from the party in which they are registered members. In an open primary, ballots can be placed for a candidate of any party.

What exactly is the electoral college?

According to the electoral college system, each state selects a panel of "electors" who are popularly chosen on election day and are equal to the number of the states' congressional delegation + representatives plus senators. The electors are not chosen as independents. Instead, they represent a political party, and are generally committed to vote for their respective party's candidate.

Electors then gather in their state capitols on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December in presidential election years to vote for their party's nominees as decided in the primaries, although they are not legally required to do so.

In the primary, the state of electors that receives the largest number of popular votes wins all of the electoral votes of that state.

In order to win the election, a candidate need only receive 50 percent plus one of the electoral votes.

Is the system effective?

Over the years, controversy has arisen over the fairness and effectiveness of the electoral system, as well as the proposal that the highest offices in the nation should actually be decided by a direct popular vote.

Although uncommon, there have been cases where an elector has deviated from the pledge. The last such defection occurred in 1976, when a Washington state elector voted for Ronald Reagan instead of Gerald Ford. Such an occurrence has yet to make a major impact on the outcome of a national election, but the possibility suggests a weakness in the electoral process.

Another imperfection in the system involves the possibility that a president who wins the popular vote could lose in the electoral

college. The chances of this happening are "extremely rare and always very unusual," explained John Woolley, an assistant professor of political science at UCSB. "It hasn't happened for a very long time."

However, in the 1976 election, a shift of 3,687 popular votes in Hawaii and 5,559 in Ohio would have resulted in giving a majority of electoral votes to Gerald Ford, even though he had 1.7 million fewer popular votes than Jimmy Carter nationally.

In fact, there have been two cases in history where a candidate has won despite the fact he received fewer popular votes than his opponent. The elections of Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876 and Benjamin Harrison in 1888 are a result of this flaw in the process.

"The problem is, even though (the process) is fair, it is not always going to choose the popular president," said political science Professor Dr. Eric Smith, who teaches a seminar for political parties at UCSB.

"The electoral college works by size," Woolley said. This year's number of state representatives in the electoral college is based on the 1980 census. California leads the number of electors with 47 votes, yet does not play as significant a role as the lead-off primaries in Iowa and New Hampshire, with eight and four votes respectively.

How much of an impact do the Iowa and New Hampshire caucuses actually have?

Although Iowa and New Hampshire "are very atypical states," they have a "great weight for determining who the nominees are," according to Woolley. "Iowa and New Hampshire are crazy out of proportion."

"In Iowa, what you see is that the process really isn't designed to produce a candidate that the majority of American's prefer," Smith explained. "You get a lot of caucuses where organization can offset popularity.... If they don't win in New Hampshire, they have no workers, no money, and no chance."

Woolley pointed out that, since 1952, the eventual president has been first a winner in the tiny state of New Hampshire. If this holds true for the 1988 election, voters will be seeing Republican George Bush or Democrat Michael Dukakis in the White House this year. "It's total nonsense in one sense, but in another it shows the importance of winning in New Hampshire," Woolley said.

Campaign expenditures are traditionally focused on the Iowa and New Hampshire campaigns first, followed by other early primaries, and then on the states with the most electoral votes, such as California. According to Woolley, candidates allocate campaign funds disproportionately based upon the states they perceive as having the most weight. The system as a whole "verges on the irrational," Woolley said. Others seem to agree.

"(The system) is not efficient in terms of the cost-benefit ratio, but in terms of producing nominees and keeping the process going, it's efficient," UCSB political science Professor Kent Jennings said. "We spend more on advertising for toothpaste than we do on advertising for presidents."

A solution to much of the system's problems would be to try to make the nomination process shorter, have the primaries and caucuses more uniform, and hold them closer together, according to Jennings.

How has the process changed over the years?

Before the adoption of the 12th Amendment in 1804, the electors would vote for two persons without distinguishing between the president and the vice-president. Whoever received the highest number of votes would become president, and the other would become vice-president. If two candidates were tied for first place, the House of Representatives would vote and decide between them.

It became apparent that this system was unworkable in 1800 when it took the House 36 ballots to break the tie between Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr.

Electoral College			
(Allocation based on the 1980 census)			
Alabama	9	Missouri	11
Alaska	3	Montana	4
Arizona	7	Nebraska	5
Arkansas	6	Nevada	4
California	47	New Hampshire	4
Colorado	8	New Jersey	16
Connecticut	8	New Mexico	5
Delaware	3	New York	36
District of Columbia	3	North Carolina	13
Florida	21	North Dakota	3
Georgia	12	Ohio	23
Hawaii	4	Oklahoma	8
Idaho	4	Oregon	7
Illinois	24	Pennsylvania	25
Indiana	12	Rhode Island	4
Iowa	8	South Carolina	8
Kansas	7	South Dakota	3
Kentucky	9	Tennessee	11
Louisiana	10	Texas	29
Maine	4	Utah	5
Maryland	10	Vermont	3
Massachusetts	13	Virginia	12
Michigan	20	Washington	10
Minnesota	10	West Virginia	6
Mississippi	7	Wisconsin	11
		Wyoming	3
Total Electoral College Vote		538	

"If you go back to the old system, it didn't have any legitimacy. Candidates were chosen in smoke-filled rooms," Smith said. "It's a real crap shoot. You don't know who will come out on top," he added. "The problem with it (now) is, even though it is fair, it is not going to always choose the popular president."

"In practice, the electoral college has been an anti-climax. The rules of the electoral have developed so that the identity of a president-elect is clear as a result of the popular vote," Woolley said. "The electoral college, from the point of many commentaries, is an obscure, unnecessary institution," he added. "A very large number of candidates can be reduced to a very small amount of serious candidates in the matter of a few weeks."

According to Woolley, "this process of winnowing out is very important," because when one candidate does better than expected, his support grows and follows him into the next state.

Often referred to as the "Iowa Bounce," the opinion polls in New Hampshire change drastically after the Iowa primary, demonstrating the power of increased visibility and recognition of a particular candidate.

This year, circumstances are a little different.

"This election is an usually interesting one because it's so wide open. There's no clear front runner and no incumbent," Woolley lamented. "Because of the situation in national politics ... it may be a very important election in determining what Reagan's real legacy will be."

Gary Hart, a possible front runner until May of last year, "clearly would have done a lot better than he did" if the Donna Rice scandal had never taken place, according to Jennings. "I think he would've been better off staying in (the race). His credibility went way down. He's finished."

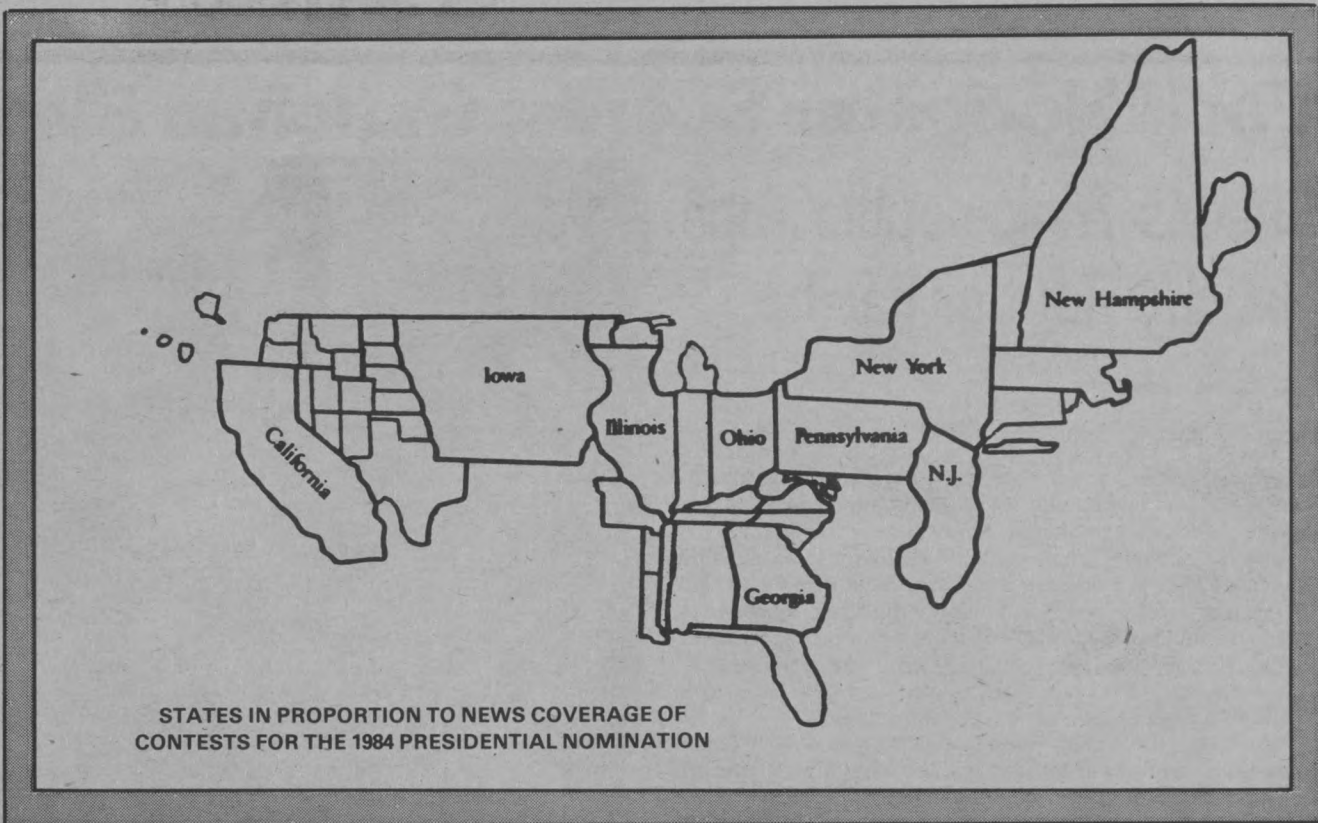
"Gary Hart didn't get any votes because nobody believes in Gary Hart," Woolley said. "Gary Hart is dead meat."

How important is voting?

"A reason for people to get involved (in the voting process) is because if you've ever talked to people about it, it's an exiting thing, it's an exciting experience," Woolley said. "It lifts you out of your day-to-day routine. (People) do it because they feel like they're connected to something bigger."

Woolley explained that some people feel as though if they don't vote, they are being unpatriotic. "They think they're failing," he said.

"I look up in the newspaper and see what's going on. I know the candidates running, and I know from instinct who I like and who I don't like," UCSB sophomore Scott Countryman said.



What next?

The Democrats will have to lace up their boxing gloves so they can "battle it out" March 8 on "Super Tuesday." On this day, primaries will take place in 20 states, 10 of them in the South. Over 1300 Democratic delegates can be won with the right punch.

According to Smith, "There are (going to be) three real losers - Gary Hart, Bruce Babbitt and Paul Simon." Because they are all fighting for second place, the electoral votes are not giving one candidate enough weight to eventually win. Babbitt dropped out of the race Thursday, Simon is expected to do the same if he doesn't make a strong showing in the next round, and Gary Hart appears destined to remain in last place.

The race for the Republicans is more clear-cut, with Vice President George Bush and contender Robert Dole expected to battle for the nomination.

Still, anything could happen.

The New Hampshire Presidential Primary

Year	Primary Winners	Nominees	President
1960	D Kennedy R Nixon	Kennedy Nixon	Kennedy
1964	D Johnson★ R Lodge★	Johnson Goldwater	Johnson
1968	R Nixon D Johnson★	Nixon Humphrey	Nixon
1972	R Nixon D Muskie	Nixon McGovern	Nixon
1976	D Carter R Ford	Carter Ford	Carter
1980	R Reagan D Carter	Reagan Carter	Reagan
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Shaw's Triple-double Tops Gaucho Rout of Pacific

By Scott Lawrence
Sports Editor

Gauchos coach Jerry Pimm stood on the sideline during halftime of last night's affair with Pacific, looking content as he talked shop with main man Brian Shaw.

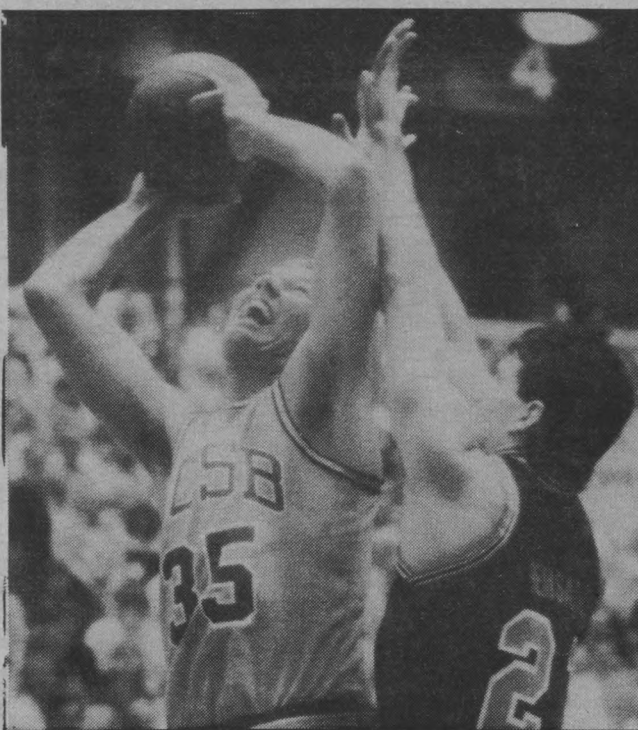
And why shouldn't he be content? He had just watched his Gauchos (10-4, 18-5 overall) build a 49-29 halftime lead over the Tigers, a refreshed Brian Johnson had just poured in 21 points, hitting six of his 10 three-point attempts, Shaw had a chance for another triple-double with two points, eight rebounds and 10 assists, and player haircuts had made UCSB's running game more aerodynamic.

"It was just that time," Shaw said of the new do's. "We had a long road trip and after practice today we all went and got 'em. We came in with a new attitude and wanted to have some fun."

It was also just about that time for the Gauchos to blow someone out, as they went on to embarrass UOP 97-59. It was just the fifth double-digit victory for UCSB this season.

An effective UCSB transition game in the second half created nightmares for UOP (0-13, 5-18 overall), which was handed its 18th consecutive league loss dating back to last year.

So what can a head coach say after watching his team lose



Gauchos Gary Gray grimaces before taking it up.

by its biggest margin in at least two years?

"Complete mismatch," said confused Tiger skipper Dennis Willens. "We've tried everything to get us to win on the road; we've taken a plane, a bus, but it's up to the coach

to get the team ready and we just weren't ready tonight. We played for maybe four or five minutes in the first half and in the second we didn't play at all. We covered everything, we just didn't execute."

But the true essence of the Tigers' winless ways was captured by "Chris," UOP's promotion guy, who said afterwards: "It's all over, just a couple more weeks and it's all over." (Some say the best job "Chris" can do is not to do his job at all).

UCSB started fast out of the block, grabbing a 27-10 advantage with 11:41 left in the first half behind Johnson's 14 points. UOP would get as close as nine at 38-29 with 2:19 left before UCSB took an 11-0 run into the lockerroom.

The lead grew rapidly after the break, with the Gauchos handing UOP a 63-35 deficit six minutes into the second half. Pacific came in uninterested in following its quick shots, which helped UCSB establish a dominant running threat.

Shaw got the fifth triple-double of his career, fourth of the year and second straight against UOP when he recorded a double-pump dunk for his 10th point at the game's 11-minute mark. Shaw finished with 12 points, 12 rebounds and 13 assists.

It wasn't long after UCSB opened a 73-38 gap that chants of "we want Olson" started emanating from the crowd. Sophomore Doug Olson, who hasn't scored or played all year, but did record an assist last year, entered the game along with junior Rick Simmons with three minutes left in the game, all to the fans' delight.

Simmons scored after backboarding a free throw with under a minute left, but missed his second attempt. "I usually bank my first one and then try to go straight in on the second after I'm loose," he quipped after the game.

Olson hit a field goal on his third attempt and later, (See ROUT, p.13)

All-American Spiker Goes to Pros

By Daniel Vasen
Assistant Sports Editor

UCSB's women's volleyball First-Team All-American Judy Bellomo has come a long way from her sophomore season at UNLV when the Rebels scrapped their volleyball program, prompting her to transfer to UCSB.

After two outstanding seasons as a Gaucho, in which Bellomo set numerous school and PCAA records, the 5-10 middle blocker was asked to play professionally for the Minnesota Monarchs, one of five teams in the Major League Volleyball program.

The professional league for women was created just last year to provide top

senior players a chance to advance beyond the level of collegiate competition, which used to be the culmination of a woman's volleyball career.

"I'm excited about this. I've always had the drive and I wanted to prove myself, but I didn't think I would get this far and accomplish so much," Bellomo said.

Bellomo now lives in Minnesota with some of her teammates, and has spent the better part of a month preparing for her first professional appearance. That appearance happens tonight in a season-opening match against last year's third place team, the New York Liberties. The game will be shown on ESPN via tape-delay on Sunday night at 9 p.m.

"A woman playing in the pro league right now isn't playing for a great salary; she's playing for her right to continue her volleyball career on another avenue," said UCSB women's volleyball Head Coach Kathy Gregory. "What is good about this pro league is that it enables a young woman to get some experience against top competition and it helps her future."

The teams consist mainly of older players who have already graduated from school and wish to keep competing. For women like Bellomo, playing professionally means giving

up their academic scholarship. Because of this, a large number of top collegiate players wait until after graduation to get involved.

"We felt that even though Bellomo hasn't graduated, she can come back in the fall. She's worked so hard to achieve so many goals that it would be good for her to go for this," Gregory added. "She now has a chance to prove that she can play with even higher caliber athletes."

Gregory will be on hand at tonight's match in Minnesota but not to cheer for Bellomo. Gregory has been hired by ESPN to cover a few of this season's matches and provide some color commentary.

"They felt that because I'm outgoing and enthusiastic, I might be good at this," she said. "They would like to have a woman doing the commentating instead of two men and (ESPN play-by-play man) Chris Marlow recommended me. I'm not too experienced, (but) I'm going to try and do the best I can."

Right now Bellomo is playing two positions: as the right side hitter and the middle blocker and according to Gregory, Bellomo feels she has a chance to start in the middle.

"The level of competition here is probably a little higher than collegiate volleyball because the girls have a lot more experience,"

Have You Got It?

If you feel you have talent playing coed beach volleyball and you can't decide what to do for spring break this year, then this may be a reason to hit Palm Springs.

Under the direction of women's volleyball coach Kathy "queen of the beach" Gregory, UCSB will be sending a coed six-man intramural team to compete in the first-ever National Collegiate Coed Volleyball Championship, held March 25-27 at the Oasis Water Resort in Palm Springs.

"I would like any students who would be interested in competing to contact me and we'll have a try-out to select a team to go out there," Gregory said. "Kinko's has agreed to sponsor the entry fee."

Promoted by Sunset Productions of Hollywood, the double-elimination tourney will consist of about 30 teams from major universities around the nation who will compete for \$11,000 in prizes.

One stipulation is that each team be made up of three males and three females, who aren't members of an intercollegiate volleyball team. Contestants must be students at the university they are representing.

The event will be covered by ESPN and televised in the summer.

— Dan Vasen

Bellomo said.

Bellomo will be taking a quarter off from school to compete, but hopes to finish next year when she returns to help coach the women's volleyball team as a graduate assistant.

"She will help out in all the practices and she will help do some recruiting for us," Gregory said.

Women's volleyball recruiting update:
The team has recently signed two top recruits in hopes of strengthening the program. Nancy Herrington, a 5-9 outside hitter from Scottsdale, Arizona out of Chaverille High School was ranked #12 among this year's Fab-50.

"Herrington's very quick,

I would estimate that her vertical jump is close to 30 inches and she's also aggressive and competitive," Gregory said of the prospect. "I look to her as having a definite chance to start outside."

UCSB also signed 5-9 junior outside hitter Leanna Herbert, a junior-college standout at state champion Grossmont College where she was a Tiger First-Team All-American.

"Leanna also has a vertical leap close to 30 inches and she is an outstanding athlete," Gregory added. "She was ranked 19th among the Fab-50, so we got two recruits in the top-20 so that's very good. We had to compete with a lot of PCAA schools to get these girls."

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Gauchos (9-11, 2-10 in league) will host UC Irvine (9-12, 7-6 in league) at the Events Center on Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

The Anteaters handed UCSB a 60-55 loss in Irvine last month. Kira Anthofer (13.4 ppg, 11.2 rebs.) and Patti Niichel (13.1 ppg.) will lead the Gauchos as they try to stop UCI's Natalie Crawford (15.1 ppg., 10.1 rebs.).

LACROSSE

UCSB will travel south to face the Malibu Lacrosse Club on Saturday at 1 p.m.

GYMNASTICS

Both the men's and women's gymnastic squads head north for tri-meets with Washington and Berkeley in Husky country on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

TRACK

Both of UCSB's track teams will engage in dual meets with Cal Poly SLO at 11:30 a.m.

tomorrow on Campus Track.

RUGBY

The UCSB Rugby Club makes the trek to Arizona as they square off against the University of Arizona and Arizona State this weekend.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Gaucha netters, 4-3 on the 1988 campaign, host nationally ranked Pepperdine on the West Courts at 2 p.m. today.

"We're strong enough to beat Pepperdine, but we'll have to be on the top of our game to do so," said UCSB Coach Lisa Beritzhoff.

MEN'S TENNIS

UC Santa Barbara, coming off a 6-3 upset of Long Beach State, will host visiting Chapman College on the East Courts today beginning at 2 p.m.

—Craig Wong

V-ball Hits Road for a Weekend Melee

By Dan Vasen
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming off a disastrous loss to the first-place USC Trojans last week, the 4th-ranked UCSB men's volleyball team, in 3rd place with a 3-1 record in league (13-4 overall), will try to regain its composure as it hits the road for a pair of tough weekend matches against San Diego State tonight and then Cal State Northridge tomorrow.

The Aztecs are presently 1-4 in league, 5-8 overall after losing to Stanford on Wednesday night. The Matadors of CSUN are also 1-4 in WIVA play, 4-9 overall after losing in four games to the now-ranked #1 Trojans. UCSB is 30-14 and 16-2 overall against the two squads, respectively.

"These matches are critical; both teams are much stronger than last year," said Gaucha Head Coach Ken Preston. "If we can come out of this weekend with a 2-0 finish and then beat Stanford on Wednesday up there, we'll be sitting pretty well."

San Diego has three returning starters from last season, but none of them are seniors. Outside hitter Mike Schlegel is the Aztec's main offensive weapon.

"SDSU had one of the best recruiting years in our league, they got (Hugh) Foster, one of the best hitters out of high school," Preston added. "They are a tough team to play down there and are coming off that loss to Stanford, so they are going to be fired up

to win the match."

The Matadors are the youngest team in the WIVA, but might possibly have the largest front line, which consists of 6-5 Jeff McClean, 6-6 Ron Graening, and 6-7 Jeff Campbell.

"CSUN has always played us tough at Northridge, I am real concerned about that match," Preston said. "They are a good team. (Jeff) Campbell started in the middle for UCLA three years ago and they have a big kid named Robert Samuelson (6-5)."

The Gauchos are in third place behind Pepperdine (#5 in the nation) by virtue of the Waves' 4-1 league record. Pepperdine is coming off a victory over #3 UCLA on Tuesday. UCSB should now move ahead of the Bruins in the national rankings because of UCLA's 2-2 league record.

"I told the team that these next two weeks are real critical for us," Preston said. "We had a good win at UCLA, then we had a crummy loss at USC so this weekend we'll see where we stand."

Following last week's upset victory over UCLA, senior outside hitter David Rottman was named the *Molten-WIVA Athlete of the Week*. Rottman totalled 28 kills, 15 digs, five blocks and a service ace that night.

UCSB's senior outside hitter Pat Pennington ranks second in the league in dig average with 37 in 14 games for a 2.64 per game average. Middle blocker Keno Gandara leads the WIVA in ace average with six in 14 games for a .430 average.

UCSB Up North to Clip Cardinal Wings

By Dan Goldberg
Sports Staff Writer

UCSB's sluggers have been playing some hellified baseball lately, winning nine of their last 11 to even their record at 10-10. They begin a five-game road trip today, playing three over the weekend in Palo Alto against Stanford. 'Hell' rings a bell with Stanford's season as well, but not in the same sense.

Although defending national champs, the Cardinals are just 7-5 on the year. But they are champions, and Gaucha Coach Al Ferrer is worried about the intimidation factor with his young team playing on the road in one of the largest ballparks on its schedule. "I would like to say that intimidation is no longer a factor — but I can't. We'll find out at Stanford," he said.

The Cardinals' struggle has been due to a lack of punch, hitting just .249 as a team. Their firepower has been delivered by designated hitter Jeff Sainger (.370) and Ed Sprague (.289). Sprague has a team-high three homers and 11 RBIs.

Pitching is the only thing keeping them afloat. Their team ERA is 3.46, headed by reliever Steve Chitien's team-low 1.29. In

seven appearances he's 0-1, with three saves.

The series promises an interesting matchup because UCSB has made life miserable for baseballs in recent weeks, averaging 8.5 runs over the last four games. After a 1 for 14 start, first baseman Craig Middlekauff is hitting .409 with two homers and 19 RBIs. Catcher Steve Pratt is hitting .339 with a nation-high seven dingers and 23 RBIs.

But while Gaucha pitching has improved markedly (it had no where to go but up), the team ERA is still almost six and over the last four contests, opponents have scored 31 runs.

The biggest impediment facing UCSB so far has been bad hops. Balls have consistently rolled nicely into Gaucha gloves, but then have jumped out. UCSB has been hurt by shortstop Doug Williams' eight errors and Middlekauff's seven. "These guys can field, I know they can, but they're just making errors," Ferrer said after a recent 4-3 win over Santa Clara.

The series will pit UCSB's Sean Harrigan (2-1) against Mike Mussina (2-1, 1.96 ERA) on Friday, Renay Bryand (1-3) with Lee Plemlul (1-1) on Saturday and Dave Boss (3-2) against Dave Spencer (2-1) in the finale.

ROUT

(Continued from p.12)

freshman walk-on Jay Gustevson recorded a lay-up right before a charging foul.

"It was like a dream come true," Gustevson said of seeing action. "I've been waiting a looong time, about 22 games, maybe."

"It was real nice to finally get a game where we were able to go that far down the bench," Pimm said after seeing every Gaucha score in the contest. But, there's still four league games left and UCSB has to deal with

Fresno State on Saturday, which fell to UCI last night in double overtime after winning three straight.

"If we win the rest of our games and get a chance to go to wherever that takes — I don't care," Pimm added. "Now we have to use our time wisely and not start thinking ahead."

Besides Shaw and Johnson, UCSB had two others in double figures. Mike Doyle contributed 10 points and seven rebounds and Eric McArthur added 12 points and nine rebounds, hitting all five of his field goal attempts. Gary Gray was a

perfect 3-3 from the field, scoring nine and grabbing six boards.

Carrick DeHart's bad right hand has yielded him just 5-32 shooting in the last three games. Last night he scored nine, going 4-16 from the field and 1-5 from three-point range, while dishing off six assists.

"He knows he can make 'em, he's just down on himself right now," Shaw said of DeHart. "The hand's part of it, but he's just in a slump; it happens to the best of us. I don't think he's ever had anything like this happen to him before."

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Lost - orange plastic binder, in out side Lotte Lehmann, contains French notes. Call Tony 6854252

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AEROBICS - shape up for spring!!! MMF 4:15, TR 4:00, SS 3:00 men & women! San Raf dorm \$1 & \$2 - nonresidents

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personal

Kelly, I appreciated your surprise valentine. Please allow me to thank you. ED

TO THE GUY IN THE WHITE RABBIT AT DMV on 2/9, How'd your DL pic turn out? I'd like to see it. Remember the smiley girl across the room?? Plz leave msg - Box 172 FT. "S"

TO THE GUY WHO DROVE while I was learning, Jamming down the mountain, Our faces were burning. Chateau Blanc was the place to be Jacuzzi & stoney stupidity. From Grumpy's to greyhounds, It was no charade - 3 mos. & 2 days & it's still a parade Prime lubes were key - so was the CD Months ago who would've thought My Valentine you'd be? XOSquirel

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WHEE WHOOO

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Send thanks to the Baldwins for the great rap session on gender role idealization

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WHERE: At the Theta house
WHY: Because we're having a Pajama Party and it's going to be a blast!!!

MOONSHINE MADNESS is striking Gamma Phi's! Get ready to revisit the 20's on Sat. Don't forget your flasks! It is sure to be a night to remember!

KAPPA DELTA! CHI OMEGAS SATURDAY NIGHT WHITE CAR-NATION BALL

HAPPY 130th BIRTHDAY Delta Tau Delta I.F.C.

HAPPY 136th BIRTHDAY on Feb. 19th Phi Kappa Psi I.F.C.

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Love, Leigh and Linda

LEIGH O. & LINDA M.!
Hope you're psyched for the Sig Ep Monterey Formal tomorrow! We can't wait! Love, Dave & Eric
Get your Togas ready all you Alpha Chi's and Lambda Chi's, for the Annual toga Party this Friday at 8:30. "Be ready to Twist and Shout!"

Alpha Phi Laura Filloon
OUTSTANDING SORORITY PLEDGE We always knew you were no. 1, congrats on your accomplishment!
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Meeting change Mon 10 pm SAM'S

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Which UCSB student is president of her sorority, an officer in the US Army, and will soon be a recognizable celebrity at over 200 college campuses across America? Find out in the Spring Issue of PANACHE

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Love, AGO

ATTENTION ALL GREEKS

Applications for membership in ORDER OF OMEGA (Greek Honor Society) are available in the APC. They are due Feb. 29 by 4:00 PM in the APC. Freshman-Juniors are eligible.

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MEETINGS

- Video Debate -
CAPITALISM VS. SOCIALISM
Which is the Moral System?
This video features two Canadian socialists debating two objectivist philosophers on the central political issue of our time. Tues., Feb. 23, 7:30 pm in Chem 1179. Sponsored by The Objectivist Club.
FREE - ALL ARE WELCOME!
*State management or laissez-faire?
*Collective or individual rights?
- Second Annual Showing -

ATTENTION ALL DEMOCRATS. Campus Democrats meeting tonight at 7:30 in Broida 1610. Meeting will follow presidential debate which begins at 5:30. All welcome

Fun is coming!
The very special Arts Festival is going to be Fri. March 4 from 8-12. Come volunteer and have fun! Feel how your sharing creates a difference in a child's life! For more info come to a meeting on Thurs., Feb. 18 at 7:00 in the -ab Office (3rd floor UCen), or call 961-4296 Hope to see all of you!

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