



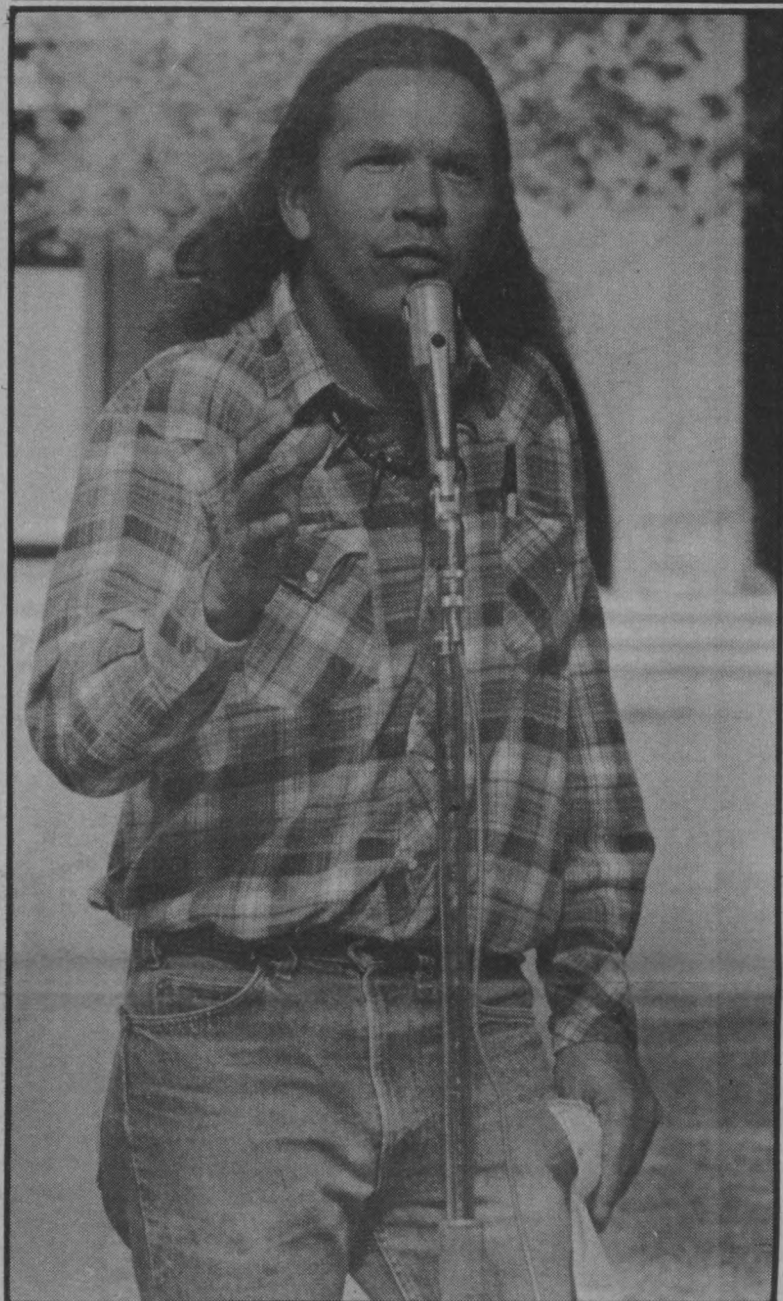
# Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 73

Tuesday, January 27, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages



KELLI ROUNDTREE/NEXUS

**A Call to Honor** — Jim Garrett, a Native American from the Lakota Tribe, encouraged a crowd of UCSB students to take action in stopping government interference with Native Americans and their territory at a Friday rally addressing Native American issues.

The government is trying to make Native Americans pay for an environment they had nothing to do with, he claimed. "It's kind of a phenomenon. The white people are looking to the Indian tribe toward technological improvement. They're looking to us to fix their oil problems."

"If you want to help our people (and) yourselves, honor your word. Get politicians to honor their word," Garrett said. "We had a treaty.... Tell the politicians to give us back the land that they stole from us."

## Trial Could Result in Plea Bargain by Ferdinandson

By Steven Elzer  
Contributing Editor

Chris Ferdinandson, the UCSB facilities management administrator charged with eleven counts of embezzlement, is scheduled to appear in municipal court tomorrow where it is expected that a plea bargain will be negotiated.

Ferdinandson could face up to eight years in state prison and/or \$110,000 in fines for the crimes of which he is accused. As of press time, district attorney Patrick McKinley and defense attorney Terry Cannon had not come to an agreement in the case.

"We're still working on it," McKinley said, explaining that if negotiations are not concluded by the start of Wednesday's preliminary hearing, he will not oppose a continuance in the case.

"We've got most of it hashed out. But there are still some details we need to arrange," McKinley said.

Although Cannon was unavailable for comment, during recent interviews both attorneys predicted that Ferdinandson would spend some time in jail and reimburse money to UCSB.

Tomorrow's court appearance comes almost a week after three local contractors pleaded innocent at their arraignment to charges alleging that they accepted kickbacks for work completed at Ferdinandson's home, which was inappropriately

charged to UCSB.

Donald Rodriguez, Ronald Caird and Joan Bregante, all co-owners of Griffin Tree and Landscape Co., entered their innocent pleas before Municipal Court Judge Joseph Lodge on Friday the 23. Lodge teaches Criminal Justice at UCSB.

Two other suspects, Rueben Gomez, owner of Rueben Gomez Painting, and Rudolf Mosel, owner of Goleta Plumbing, requested and were granted extra time to review documents relating to the case before entering their plea.

Sheriff and district attorney officials investigating the crimes estimate that university losses may reach as high as \$200,000 before their examination is finished.

County law enforcement officers made a seventh arrest in the snowballing case Friday, implicating Alan Stewart, owner of Stewart's De-Rooting and Supply Co.

"Mr. Stewart was booked on one count of grand theft with bail set at \$5,000," according to Sheriff's Deputy Tim Gracey. Between \$6,000 to \$8,000 in university funds was allegedly inappropriately billed, officials say. He was released from custody Friday night on his own recognizance.

Deputies also seized several of Stewart's business records after a search warrant was issued for execution. Stewart will be arraigned on Feb. 3.

## Students File Suit Against Foot Patrol for Possible Misconduct

By Larry Speer  
County Editor

A member of El Congreso filed a complaint against officers of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol and the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department Monday, alleging police brutality and racial discrimination.

UCSB student Luz Virgen accused six officers of unnecessarily using batons and physical abuse in their attempt to break up a party at the Villa del Sur Apartments in I.V. at approximately 3 a.m. Sunday morning.

Virgen and three other UCSB

students — all Chicanos — live at the residence where the alleged brutality and discrimination occurred. Police injured one man who was attempting to leave the party, bruising him and tearing his jacket, Virgen claimed. One officer is accused of making racial slurs, and others allegedly pushed people from the apartment.

There will be approximately 18 witness statements confirming the alleged acts, Virgen said. Three others in attendance claim to have either been verbally or physically abused by police officers. Virgen said the officers involved in the incident had their badges covered so that she was only able to name

one, Foot Patrol Officer Bill Bean, in the complaint.

Problems began at approximately 1 a.m. when building manager Lila Schultz told the residents the party was too loud and that she had called the police, Virgen said.

Virgen and her roommates had a rent dispute with Schultz over the winter vacation, and contend that this is the reason she requested the police break up the party. Schultz refused to comment to the *Daily Nexus*, saying her employer, Maxwell and Associates, would make all statements.

Company representatives from Maxwell and Associates were unavailable for comment.

Residents of the complex said the party was excessively noisy. "It was definitely loud. The people were inside the apartment and I could hear it all," next-door neighbor Marvin Baker said.

Two Foot Patrol officers arrived at the party shortly after Schultz's call. "They told me they had received a complaint from the manager. She told them she had come to the house three times and told us to lower the music," Virgen said.

Virgen said Schultz had only been to the apartment once to request the party end.

After speaking with the officers, "I opened the door and told everyone in the house to leave. Some of my friends went outside then, and talked to him (Bean), and he said if half of the people left we could have the party," she said.

Once this request was complied with, the officers left, Virgen said. The party continued for two hours and the two Foot Patrol officers came back at approximately 3:15 a.m., she explained.

(See PARTY, p.8)

## Committee Modifying Election Procedures

By Tizoc Tirado  
Assistant Campus Editor

A committee of UCSB administrators and Associated Students representatives is working on plans for a commission to observe and facilitate campus elections to prevent possible wrongdoing and inconsistency in the future.

When established, the commission will contract and coordinate all campus-wide elections beginning Spring Quarter, Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said. Lawson, who chairs the committee, explained that it will be used to help campus organizations follow A.S. bylaw election requirements.

The committee was formed after questions were raised about administrative election procedures during Fall Quarter's Student Fee Referendum.

"I really envision a formal contract ... lining out costs for elections, supplies ... (and) standard times," Lawson said.

One of the committee's first actions was to designate the UCen, library, Buchanan

courtyard and North Hall bus loop as permanent polling places for future elections. Committee members cited a need for consistency in polling locations.

During the referendum vote, the placement of a polling booth next to Rob Gym drew heavy criticism from A.S. Legislative Council members.

### Committee deems consistency and fairness key to campus elections.

According to Lawson, the committee also plans to cut the number of types of student elections from seven to three: mandatory fee elections (such as the Student Fee Referendum), a voluntary fee election (such as CalPirg funding), and open elections for A.S. leadership positions and ballot measures.

Committee members also considered designating yearly election dates in the spring and fall to improve voter turnout. However, some members did not believe elections should be held in the fall.

A.S. Program Board member Bettina

Stockton, who argued against Fall Quarter elections, pointed to problems faced in the Student Fee Referendum. "Things just got too blatant," she claimed. During Fall Quarter, "it hasn't hit them (freshmen) what spending money is all about ... I don't think it's right to slip it (elections) under them," she said.

However, the committee decided that Fall Quarter elections would be permitted because vacant spots in A.S. call for immediate elections.

The finalized Elections Commission will consist of nine members, including representatives from A.S. and the Graduate Student Association, the director of the Activities Planning Center, advisors to the A.S. Elections Committee and the Student Fee Advisory Committee, and faculty and staff members at large. Additional advisors will be called upon as needed to update members on certain issues.

Yesterday was the first of several meetings outlining the commission's duties. The committee will meet again Feb. 5 to finalize plans for its role.



From the Associated Press

## Headliners

## World

## Beirut Gunmen Seize Two; No Word Yet on Three Americans

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen Monday kidnapped two men in Moslem West Beirut and one witness said they were foreigners. Police said they had no indication that a group claiming to hold three Americans and an Indian carried out its threat to kill a hostage.

Police said four gunmen abducted the two latest kidnap victims from an office equipment store in the Sanayeh residential district at 11:30 a.m. Police did not identify the kidnap victims or their nationalities.

A witness who spoke on condition of anonymity, said two gunmen "jumped out of a white Mercedes-Benz, pointed pistols at the two men and dragged them out of the Najjar Continental Store."

An employee at the store, who like the witness spoke on conditions of anonymity, said the two victims were "definitely foreigners."

"They are familiar to me, they used to pass by us to photocopy documents, they always spoke broken English, but I do not know their names or nationalities," he said.

The two were kidnapped as the students of Beirut University College demonstrated outside Prime Minister Rashid Karami's office, a few blocks away from the Najjar Continental Store, to protest the kidnapping Saturday of four professors, three of them American.

The Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio said it received two calls Sunday claiming responsibility for the teachers' abductions in the name of the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, a pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group.

One caller said a hostage would be killed if West Germany did not release a Lebanese hijacking suspect by midnight Sunday. The suspect was not released and police said Monday they found no bodies and had no reports any hostage was killed.



## Nation

## White House Warns Americans to Leave Lebanon Immediately

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration today condemned the seizure of foreigners as hostages in Lebanon as a declaration of war against civilization, but told Americans there to get out, warning that "there's a limit to what our government can do" for them.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said the government "will not make concessions to terrorist groups despite their threats."

He said it would only endanger other Americans "to yield to their demands."

Speakes said Reagan met with his advisers including Chief of Staff Don Regan and National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci, to discuss the seizure of three more Americans this past weekend in Lebanon and "certain decisions" were made. But he declined to go into specifics. Speakes said the U.S. embassy in Beirut would not be closed. Some members of Congress proposed such a measure in view of the danger to Americans.

The spokesman said the United States has continually warned Americans in Lebanon of the dangers of staying there and said there are limits to what the government can do for people who are seized.

"Americans who ignored the warning clearly did so at their own risk and their own responsibility," Speakes said.

Eight Americans are being held by terrorist groups, including three kidnapped on Saturday.



## Report to Show That Reagan Focused on Freeing Hostages

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee is preparing a report which says freedom for American hostages was one of the main goals motivating President Reagan's approval of U.S. arms sales to Iran, according to congressional sources.

Reagan has maintained that his chief motivation was an attempt to reopen U.S. dealings with a strategically important nation and that gaining the release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon was only a secondary goal.

At the same time the report is being readied, Reagan was scheduled to meet today for the first time with a commission he appointed to examine the National Security Council in the wake of the Iran arms-*contra* controversy.

Reagan appointed the three-member commission Nov. 26 after the administration announced that arms sales profits had been diverted to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Reagan's interview, scheduled to last one hour, was to be the first time he answered questions from White House outsiders on the controversy. White House officials, however, said Reagan's comments at the meeting would not be released.

The Senate report is being prepared by the staff of the Democratic-controlled committee and will be circulated to panel members later this week, said the sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The conclusion that freedom for the hostages held by Iranian-influenced groups was a major goal is similar to statements made by legislators who have looked at the evidence. But the report would be the first time an investigating body has concluded that freedom for the hostages was a high priority.

## State

## UC Berkeley Refutes Charge of Discrimination Against Asians

BERKELEY — University of California at Berkeley officials, saying the school "does not wish to set quotas," issued a report denying discrimination against Asian-American students.

The report by B. Thomas Travers, assistant vice chancellor for undergraduate affairs, also said enrollment of Asian students is higher than ever.

"Cal does not, cannot, and does not wish to set quotas..." Travers said. "There is neither discrimination by policy ... nor discrimination by practice in the admissions process at Cal."

The university has come under fire by critics who say the number of Asian freshmen has dropped or remained the same since 1984.

Traver's report, released Friday, said Asian-Americans represented 26 percent of freshman and undergraduate students at Berkeley and enrollment of Asian undergraduates has risen from 3,410 in 1975 to 5,509 last year.

Asian-Americans account for 6 percent of the state's population.

University officials said the number of Asians and whites falls as the school recruits minorities that are more unrepresented while keeping class sizes the same.

They say, for example, the number of students from more recently arrived immigrant families, such as Filipinos and Koreans, has climbed.

Henry Der, executive director of Chinese for Affirmative Action, a civil rights group based in San Francisco, said unannounced admissions changes in 1984 has caused Asian student enrollment to fall by 30 percent.

Der and others contend subjective admissions criteria, such as essays and extracurricular activities, hurt Asians, who generally fair better with test scores and grades.



## Teens Plan Fast in Support of Soviet Jew on Hunger Strike

LOS ANGELES — A dozen American teen-agers say they'll take turns fasting in symbolic support of a hunger strike by a Soviet Jew whose family has been denied permission to emigrate.

The children, all 13 years old and most of them students at a school run by the Stephan S. Wise Temple in West Los Angeles, were to begin their fast on Monday, said temple spokeswoman Dena Schulman.

The teens planned to take turns, each fasting a day, Ms. Schulman said Saturday. At the end of the 12-day cycle, they'll decide whether to continue.

At the same time, temple members are being asked to write Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev on behalf of Alexander Joffe, a 48-year mathematician who has been on a hunger strike in Moscow since Jan. 8. He has been fighting for 10 years for exit visas for himself, his wife, a 13-year-old daughter and a son who is now grown, Schulman said.

"These are the kinds of things that lead to freeing people," Ms. Schulman said of the teen's fast. "When you create a furor in the west it seems to help. And this is what helps give the 'refusnik' the spirit to go on."

Leading the fast is Wendy Marantz, 13, of the Los Angeles suburb of Sherman Oaks. Her bat mitzvah, a religious ceremony marking the 13th birthday, was symbolically linked with that of Joffe's daughter, Ms. Schulman said.

## Correction

A front page article Jan. 26 about the United Front Coalition's efforts to implement an ethnic studies requirement incorrectly identified Patrick Stewart as President of the Black Students' Association. Robert McDonald and Kimberly Waters are the current co-chairs of the Black Students' Association. The Daily Nexus regrets this error.

## 15,000 Filipinos March to Gates of Palace to Protest 12 Killed

MANILA, Philippines — Government forces fell back today as Cabinet ministers led more than 15,000 marchers arm-in-arm past the presidential palace gates to demand justice for at least 12 protesters slain last week by the military.

President Corazon Aquino, disregarding warnings from advisers, agreed to let the marchers come near her office. But she did not address or appear before the demonstrators.

The protestors marched across Mendiola Bridge, the main approach to the palace where the demonstrators were shot Thursday. Then, instead of turning down a side street as planned for a rally, they pressed toward the palace gate.

About 600 riot police and 1,000 soldiers deployed in front of Mrs. Aquino's office withdrew.

National Affairs Minister Aquilino Pimental said the decision to allow protesters to advance on the palace "was considered a way of defusing the tension that was mounting."

## Dissidents Clash With Police as Student's Death is Discussed

SEOUL, North Korea — Hundreds of dissidents clashed with police Monday as the National Assembly met in special session to discuss the torture death of a 21-year-old university student under police interrogation.

Police fired about 30 tear gas shells to disperse protestors, who numbered about 800 at one point, outside the National Council of Churches office building, dissident sources said.

A meeting had been called inside the building to plan a protest rally over the student's death, said sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

They said about 300 people in the crowd tangled with police and one female student was hurt and taken to the hospital. No arrests were reported immediately.

## Weather

Some fog and early morning clouds. Highs in the mid to upper 60s, lows in the upper 30s.

| TIDES |           |            |                |
|-------|-----------|------------|----------------|
| Jan.  | Hightide  | Lowtide    |                |
| 27    |           | 12:49 a.m. | 2.4            |
| 27    | 7:13 a.m. | 6.8        | 2:37 p.m. -1.7 |
| 27    | 9:16 p.m. | 4.0        |                |

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Office 1036 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828.

Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press.

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# I.V. Newspaper Covers Local Issues, History

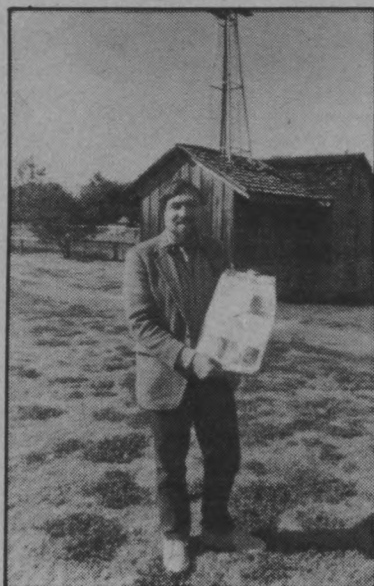
By Karen Emanuel  
Staff Writer

An Isla Vista man has printing presses rolling in a private venture he hopes will bring better representation to the I.V. community, which has been without its own newspaper for almost a decade.

The *Isla Vista Free Press* made its first appearance Jan. 15. It will continue as a weekly paper, and will cover current issues in I.V. and information about community activities that campus and other local papers do not provide, according to publisher Carmen Lodise.

Lodise, a 15-year I.V. resident, chose I.V.'s open container hearing with the County Board of Supervisors as the first issue warranting coverage. "I thought the first issue had to be on something strongly felt in the area. The open container controversy and the (supervisors) coming to talk about I.V. is a historical event," he said.

Lodise hopes his newspaper will help people understand the day-to-day history of I.V., he said. Each



PATRICIA LAU/NEXUS  
**Publisher Carmen Lodise, a 15-year local resident, proudly displays the first issue of the *Isla Vista Free Press*.**

issue will explore one topic of community interest in detail. UCSB will be covered only to the extent that it relates to the community, he explained.

According to Lodise, the history of I.V. is not known to local residents or others, due largely to omissions and inaccuracies on the part of the other media. "No other media is willing to take time or space to deal with I.V. issues," he claimed.

Lodise pointed to an example of inaccuracy in the former *Santa Barbara News and Review's* coverage of I.V.'s history of incorporation. "Incorporation was not defeated by the supervisors (as printed). It was withdrawn by its advocates," he explained. "I'm offended when this is misrepresented."

Newspapers outside the area such as the *Goleta Sun* often misrepresent the community, according to Mike Boyd, a member of both the I.V. Community Council and the I.V. Recreation and Parks District.

"We need an I.V. paper to educate people in I.V., as well as outsiders. If it works, people could take advantage of job opportunities and other services," he added.

A community paper is needed to "fill the gap" between students and the other areas of I.V. life,

Boyd said. "The (Daily) Nexus is doing a pretty good job (of representing I.V.), but it's geared toward campus. It couldn't cover the community to the extent a local newsletter could," he explained.

"The problem is that there are several I.V.'s. There are students who get news from the Nexus and people who live in the student section. Homeowners are not really exposed to the university," *Goleta Sun* publisher Dave Novis said. A community paper is a good idea to reach different areas of the diverse community, he added.

Lyana Greco, a six-year I.V. resident and mother of two, expressed her support for the newspaper venture. "We (the I.V. community) are more than just a student organization. For oil issues, we need to show community support as well as student support," she said.

"Students rotate every four years, and many of us are per-

manent residents. I think it (the newspaper) is a great idea," she added.

Senior Karen Katz agreed that a community paper is a good idea, but believes improvements are needed. "To be taken seriously, it must be presented in a more professional way — especially in terms of spelling and distribution," she explained.

The *Isla Vista Free Press* is free and will be delivered weekly to I.V. and campus residents. Present delivery is door-to-door, but plans are in progress for mail delivery by April, Lodise said.

Future topics will include oil development, overenrollment, rent control, trash and an issue on happy hour hot spots, he added. Lodise is looking for a limited partner to join him in his venture, as well as writers and photographers to add to the staff he already has.

## Union Organizer to Give Lecture and Show Film

Long-time union organizer Stella Nowicki will give a free public presentation entitled "Union Maids: Looking Back, Looking Forward" tonight at 7 p.m. in Buchanan Hall 1910.

The presentation will include a free screening of the documentary film *Union Maids*, which details the actions of women organizers, including Nowicki, in the 1930s.

Nowicki moved to Chicago from a Michigan farm when she was just 17 years old. Since she had experience with livestock, she got a job in the slaughterhouses of Chicago's stockyard district.

Working 14 hours a day, with the elusive promise of a one-week vacation at the end of the two years, Nowicki found the will and the courage to organize women and minority workers into what eventually

became the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Nowicki's commitment to progressive social change did not end with the signing of a union contract. For decades she has continued to work, to fight and to organize. Today she is a secretary at the University of Chicago, where she helped form a union that now includes over 1,800 clerical workers.

Nowicki's story is told in *Union Maids*, a film about three women whose strength, stamina and resilience backed the demands of industrial workers for justice. In addition to Nowicki, the film features Kate Hundeman, a sewing factory employee, and Sylvia Woods, who worked in a laundromat.

Nowicki is sponsored by UCSB Arts & Lectures.

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## WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Maybe it's not me, y'know? ... Maybe it's the rest of the herd that's gone insane.



# Student Emphasizes Importance of Organ Donations

By Patrick Whalen  
Assistant Campus Editor

About 6,600 Americans are currently waiting to receive heart, liver, kidney or cornea transplants, according to the American Council on Transplantation.

UCSB junior Michael Coyle is trying to help.

With the goal of distributing over 10,000 organ donor cards, Coyle and other volunteers are canvassing UCSB and Santa Barbara County until this weekend as part of the second annual Organ Donor Card Drive.

With the help of friends and volunteers, Coyle distributed over 3,000 organ donor cards during last year's campaign. It is imperative that awareness of organ donations be increased because most people don't think about giving their organs to others after they die, he said.

"I get angry seeing people standing around doing nothing about somebody who is in need, when they could be prepared to help that person in case of an accident," Coyle said.

A political science and business-economics major, Coyle chairs the organ donor card campaign in Southern California. He is the lone West Coast "street distributor" of the donor cards, which he gets from the Department of Motor Vehicles. The DMV receives the cards from the National Kidney Foundation.

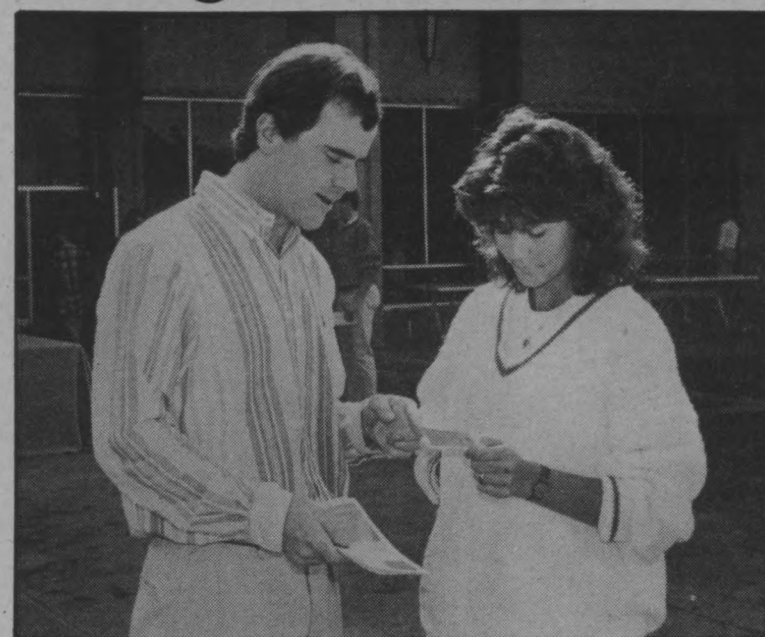
"People don't know what to do with the card once they get it with their license because there's no information that comes with it," Coyle explained. "Usually people are going to throw it away, and that could cost somebody their life."

By filling out the pink card, which is then attached to the California driver license, the holder of the card is pledging to donate all or a specific part of his body to be used after his death. Doctors must first consult with family members of the deceased before transplantation can occur.

"A lot of people, particularly college students, have false ideas about giving their 'whole body to science' or whatever," Coyle said.

"People have got to realize that just because they've filled out a donor card does not mean they're going to receive sub-standard medical care. Misconceptions and fallacies like that could be disastrous for somebody in need of a body part," he added.

Coyle plans to extend his program to the Bay Area and Sacramento next year with the help of a friend at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, and he eventually



Michael Coyle, national organ donor card chairman of Southern California, explains the card and its use to UCSB student Molly Pugh.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

## STUDY IN EUROPE

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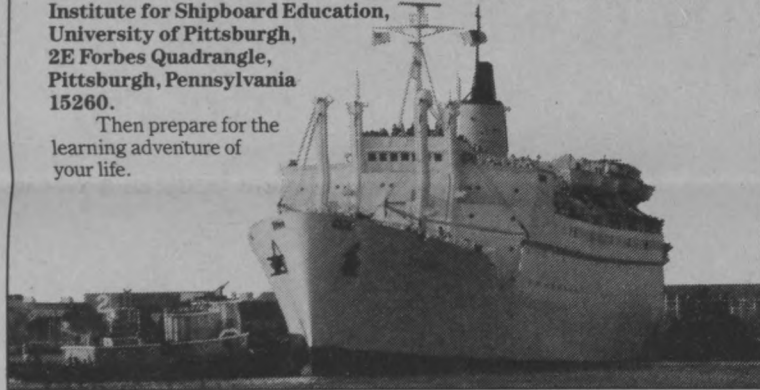
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## CALPIRG FEE

In Spring of 1984, students voted to assess themselves a \$3.00 quarterly fee to support the program of the California Public Interest Research Group. This fee will be assessed in the following manner:

1. All students who wish to support the CalPIRG program will automatically be assessed the \$3.00 quarterly fee.
2. Students who do not wish to support CalPIRG must complete the following simple procedure:
  - a. Obtain a blue CalPIRG fee waiver card from the Offices of the Dean of Students, Off-Campus Studies, or the School of Education, or at the CalPIRG table in front of the UCen Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 26 and 27, 10 am to 3 pm.
  - b. Fill out your name, alpha number, and perm number on the card.
  - c. Return the completed card to any one of the above offices, or to the CalPIRG Office - Trailers 306 B & C. The deadline for waiving the fee for winter quarter is October 15.
  - d. You only need to complete this process once during your UCSB tenure. If you have already waived the fee, you need **not** do so again. If you decide at any time to reinstate the CalPIRG fee, you may obtain a yellow add-on form, using the same procedure.

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## Features

# Silencing the College Press:

## Is Censorship the Publisher's Perogative, Or a Violation of Students' Civil Rights?

By Susan Cannon

Although the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution explicitly grants freedom of the press to all citizens, many experts believe that those rights are blatantly violated on college campuses across the country, and students are ill-equipped to combat the powerful administrations that oppress them.

In 1986 the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C. received 551 calls from student journalists regarding censorship issues. About half of those calls came from college students. Mark Goodman, director of the SPLC, estimates that one incident of college press censorship is reported each week.

About one-third of the college press in the United States is free from censorship, one-third experiences some degree of censorship, and the remaining third is clearly oppressed by censorship, according to Dr. Louis Ingelhart, a retired professor of journalism at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. With a national total of 2,400 college newspapers, this means that 800 are censored heavily, he estimated. Ingelhart, a widely respected expert on college press law, is also author of *Freedom for College Student Press*, published in 1985.

Censorship of college press is nothing new; it has existed "probably as long as there have been college newspapers," said Ben Bagdikian, a professor in the journalism department at UC Berkeley. As January 1987 has been declared "Freedom of the College Student Press Month," however, it is an issue coming increasingly into focus on campuses nationwide.

"There is a continuing recurrence of tension between college administrations and college newspapers," Bagdikian said. Since the university is generally the legal publisher of a campus paper, it has the right to exercise conventional owner's prerogatives to control editorials and has the ultimate legal and financial responsibility for the content of the campus paper, he said.

The issue of press censorship of state-supported colleges is complicated by controversy over who is legally responsible for the content of the newspaper: the administration, as publisher, or the student editors.

The trustees of the California State University system are currently the focus of controversy in California for restricting the publication of unsigned editorials in all CSU campus newspapers.

Violation of these restrictions resulted in the firing of student editor Adam Truitt of the *Lumberjack* at Humboldt State University in 1984, and recent punitive measures taken against Andrew Rathbone, editor of the *Daily Aztec* at San Diego State University. Both have filed suit against the CSU system, Truitt in the

state courts and Rathbone in the federal courts. Dates for the trials have not yet been set.

The disagreement between the student editors and the CSU trustees centers around different interpretations of Title V of the State Legal Code, which prohibits any state agency from making political statements.

According to Arnie Braafladt, Truitt's attorney, the CSU trustees are basing their case on a 1976-77 California Supreme Court case, *Stanson vs. Mott*, which established that campaign activity by state employees violates principles of government impartiality as set down in Title V. Unsigned political endorsements published in CSU campus newspapers constitute a political statement by a state agency in the eyes of the trustees, Braafladt explained.

"We think they (CSU trustees) are just plain wrong," said Braafladt. Student-run newspapers at CSU schools are "not an organ of state government at all."

"We were muzzled," said Sherry Skelly,

newspapers, but it is their duty as responsible journalists to do so, according to John David Reed, chairman of the journalism department at Eastern Illinois University and the publisher of the *Daily Eastern News*.

"On state university campuses the editor (of the campus newspaper) exercises the right to publish or not publish whatever he wants to," said Reed, who stressed that the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution prohibits state officials from interfering with the First Amendment rights of any citizen.

In legal battles over issues of press censorship, the question of financial responsibility for the content of a newspaper is crucial. Although the university administration generally financially supports the campus newspaper at a state-funded university, the administration cannot be held financially responsible in a case of libel if it does not control the content of the paper, Goodman said.

In the cases at Humboldt State and San Diego State, both of the student newspapers printed a disclaimer attributing the editorial opinions to the student editorial board, not to the CSU administration.

The board of trustees feels that CSU campus newspapers should also not imply through editorials that the student body as a whole supports those positions, said Jeffrey Stetson, director of public affairs for CSU. "The board strongly feels that all editorials must be signed."

In an effort to settle the controversy at CSU schools through legislative means, the California State Students Association initiated a bill in 1984 to clarify Title V and allow campus newspapers to print unsigned editorials with a disclaimer to disassociate the institution and the rest of the student body from the opinions of the editorial board.

The bill (A.B. 1720) passed through the State Assembly and the State Senate, but was vetoed by the governor in the fall of 1986. The veto message from the governor's office

states that "they (the CSU trustees) have established administrative rules governing the use of funds, including state funds, for political purposes as evidenced by editorials in student publications. Hence, there is no need for this legislation."

After spending two years "exhausting legislative and administrative remedies," during which time discovery proceedings for the pending lawsuit were stopped while waiting for the outcome of the bill, Braafladt said the matter will now be submitted to court.

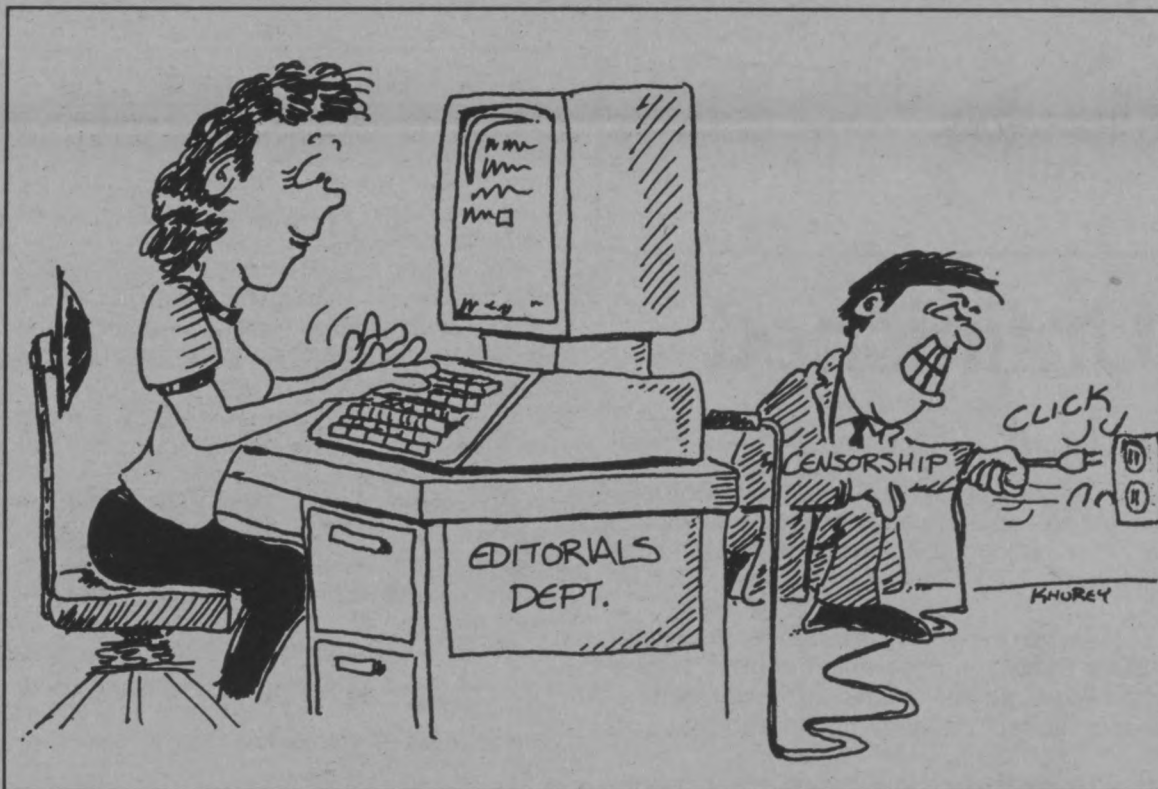
Rathbone, the editor of the San Diego paper, filed suit on Dec. 18 and the attorney general asked for a one-month delay to prepare the defense, Rathbone said.

Although the *Daily Aztec* receives 100 percent of its funding through advertisements, the

(See CENSOR, p.10)

**"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."**

— First Amendment, U.S. Constitution



**"No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of its laws."**

— From the 14th Amendment, U.S. Constitution

legislative director of the California State Students Association. "We (CSU students) are not speaking for the state. Anyone who reads the editorial page can understand that it is just that."

Attempts by the CSU administration to restrict the writing of unsigned editorials are "completely inappropriate in light of the college environment, where freedom of expression is supposed to be maximized," said Braafladt. "The right of independent student editors to determine the editorial page of a student newspaper — the format and the manner in which endorsements are made — is constitutionally protected."

At state-supported schools the administration is considered an agency of the state and is therefore prohibited from controlling the content of the campus paper, Goodman said.

Not only should student editors be able to endorse political candidates in campus



## Opinion

## WHEN ASKED ABOUT ETHNIC AND GENDER REQUIREMENTS AT UCSB, THE ALWAYS WELL-INFORMED UCSB POPULACE HAD MUCH TO SAY.



## A Fight Unfinished

Editorial

On Oct. 14, 1968, 16 black UCSB students occupied the campus computer center in North Hall. While they held fast behind barricades, organizers met with the chancellor to issue an ultimatum. They demanded, among other things, that a college of black studies be established. They wanted "education, not indoctrination."

And in the last 19 years, many of their demands have been at least partially met. UCSB now has a Center for Black Studies, a department of black studies and a Black Studies Library. Over the years, additions have also been made in the campus curriculum to include courses for the study of Chicanos, Asians, Native Americans and women.

But the fight for racial awareness is far from being this clear-cut, and it is far from over. UCSB must reinforce its commitment to provide quality education — education that spans more than the mainstream perspective. The answer is an ethnic and gender studies requirement, now being proposed by the recently formed United Front Coalition.

In the currently required courses of history and social sciences, students are given a largely Eurocentric and male-oriented view of events. What they don't receive is the other side — blacks' views of slavery, the Native Americans' and Chicanos' views of Manifest Destiny or women's views of suffrage. As it stands, students can graduate without even learning what it was like to be Chinese during the building of America's railroads or Japanese-American during World War II.

If students are to truly appreciate the lives, achievements and struggle of minority groups, they cannot afford to ignore the classes that specifically focus on ethnic and gender studies. But, although the departments are accessible and vocal, these classes are passed over by the majority of students. Many fall under the misconception that these courses are only for the minority students.

Such a situation only strengthens the need for a new general education requirement; obviously offering the classes is not enough. UC Santa Cruz already recognizes this and through its Academic Senate has instituted the change. The power to create the requirement at UCSB is likewise in the hands of our Academic Senate. Should our faculty approve a similar proposal, UCSB will have taken real steps to combat the ignorance of cultural diversity and gender that fosters racism and sexism.

Perhaps this time a building does not need to be occupied before required improvements are made in UCSB's academic offerings. Then, an extreme action was taken to redress extreme neglect by the university. But the students who desire change in the system must continue to make their demands equally forceful. The United Front Coalition — comprised of at least 30 campus organizations — has started the effort. Now, students and faculty members should come together to see that the goal is realized. Don't allow the efforts of 1968 to go to waste.

## Making National Waves

Caron Cadle

"Each time a person stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope ... those ripples build a current which can sweep down the mightiest wall of oppression and resistance."

— Robert F. Kennedy, 1966, Univ. of Capetown, South Africa.

Seven years ago, Santa Barbara's Public Interest Research Group was a small, independent, locally oriented group. Now it is part of both a nationwide and a state PIRG network. The network connection allows members of our PIRG to take advantage of the combined experience of PIRG chapters everywhere, plus the core of professional PIRG staffers. Since 1980 a continuing chain of PIRG expansion has led to an impressive array of successes: new laws, changed attitudes, voters empowered by the information, motivation, and opportunities for action PIRGs provide.

In 1980 when UCSB's PIRG was founded there were three other independent PIRGs in California, in Berkeley, Santa Clara and San Diego. The groups had hardly any contact with each other, and as a result, they ended up duplicating methods or research when a simple phone call could have saved a lot of energy by sharing information.

The answers lay in consolidation. In 1981, students and organizers from the four California PIRGs decided to create CalPIRG, a statewide organization with a professional core staff tightly linked to campus chapters. Working together, the PIRGs gained impact and effectiveness outside their communities. The chapters could also make sure their constituents' concerns were heard in Sacramento and Washington as well as by local government. For example, California has a Lemon Law to protect new-car buyers from getting stuck with gravely defective cars because CalPIRG was there to expose the problem and push for a solution. And National Superfund legislation was passed to get on with the job of cleaning up toxic waste dumps throughout America, largely due to the work done by America's PIRGs and their citizen members.

CalPIRG helped to pioneer the concept of nationwide cooperation that is now standard for PIRGs, and has made them so effective. To set up an efficient state organization as quickly as possible, it turned to an already existing statewide PIRG, Massachusetts PIRG (MassPIRG).

With MassPIRG's help, students, the "CalPIRG" success. The four founders of Santa Cruz launched a door in their community for CalPIRG as students distributing information, listen and become a canvasser to work for a California. Although the bottle bill by using the power of CalPIRG, PIRG students had been bill, it passed, despite opponents.

CalPIRG's quick action unit with measurable success. In 1983 CalPIRG Interest Research, and technical assistance to CalPIRG had just distributed statewide PIRGs and founded.

Where is the apathy? The main characteristic of the short-sighted as to affect our lives. Students percent per year since continues to make a big difference.

Right now, for example, to upgrade California's five-cent premium system in other states, urging the president of the Water Act passed by lakes, rivers and streams the day-to-day problems of Isla Vista, and the drought other issues, PIRG will change. Members of making a difference individual may even end with the know-how to carry us forward as a Caron Cadle is a graduate

## Satirically Seeing Love M

Garrett Omata

All right boys an' girls, dust off those violins and break out the kleenex boxes. This is gonna be an honest-to-goodness Erich Segal kind of love story, complete with heartaches and headaches.

Not long ago, I fell in love (cue in violins). I had met her at this party, you see, and after a few rough times, we finally got together and enjoyed a happy, idyllic relationship (cherubim enter, stage right).

But, like any good *Dynasty* plot, we ended up breaking up. The love we had was one that few people ever discover, and afterwards, I thought that it would be the last one I would ever have like it (flashbacks of feeding birds in park, romantic interlude before a fireplace).

Broken relationships are, after all, terribly hard on men. We head into these things full steam ahead, not looking out for the hazards and obstacles, and we lose much of our independence with it. At the time that I was seeing this girl I was keeping myself busy with other things. The novel I was writing at the time just didn't fit into my plans anymore — how can you think about writing despairing, insightful literature when you're too busy being happy and looking for little presents to surprise her with? I enjoyed football games on Sunday afternoons, but the day outside was just too nice to sit inside alone. Great sacrifices had to come when there was a woman in your life.

It seemed odd. After all, I had originally been an independent, free-thinking kind of guy, full of thoughts about everybody being equal and free from responsibility to each other. Suddenly I became domesticated; responsible to my lady, subservient to another's will, lest she leave me for another person. My own career became secondary to making sure that she was happy. I had fallen in love; I made my bed and now I had to sleep in it.

But our break-up had completely thrown me off-guard. One second we were talking about our favorite Cosby episodes, and then the next minute, she was saying to me that she felt constricted and suffocated in our relationship. She told me that she needed to find herself, seek out her potential as a person as well as a woman. I wondered if she had been talking to Gandhi, or Gloria Steinem. I told her that was fine; that I would give her all the room she needed. I wanted a whole

person after all, not one that felt she wasn't in synch with her Id. But I told her that I thought we could work together, make it right for the both of us. Being a person and a woman didn't mean that she had to burn all of her bridges. I reminded her of all the great times we had, and how we relied on each other emotionally once in a while.



"That's just it," she said mournfully, "I don't want to have to rely on anybody, man or woman." I just listened in silence. I couldn't explain to her that needing other people wasn't a sign of weakness or dependence; merely human. It showed that she was capable of caring. I couldn't tell her that, and she left.

And for a long time after this, I was hurt. But with the hurt came revelations of myself. I saw how bound I was to her sometimes, and that I had let my writing and my other work and joys suffer when I spent all that time with her. And these chains — though they were chains of love and affection — had held me down from rising to meet my potential as a man and a person. I started to see her side of the argument, that by allowing myself to be so attached to her, I couldn't grow and



RG's help, and the enthusiastic response of California "CalPIRG Organizing Project" (CPOP) was a stunning success. Four founding chapters and new chapters at UCLA and launched a Citizen Outreach Program, canvassing door to door in communities. This program built a solid base of support among student volunteers connected with people in their area, and discovering a widespread willingness to become involved. In 1981 and 1982 CalPIRG used the program for an effective bottle bill to bring efficient recycling to the heavily financed opposition was able to stop by using misleading saturation advertising, the potential PIRG was plain to see in the 1982 voting results. Where there had been active telling people the truth about the bottle bill, despite the massive efforts of its big-business op-

quick and impressive evolution into a smoothly-running, measurable statewide impact blazed a path other PIRGs could follow. CalPIRG and MassPIRG created the Fund For Public Research, and independent non-profit organization to provide assistance to other students in other states trying to do what just done. In FFPIR's 3 years of existence, 4 new PIRGs and new chapters in three more states have been

the apathy and self-centeredness that is supposed to be characteristics of students in the '80s? It seems we're not so much as to be unconcerned with the larger questions that face us. Student membership in PIRGs has grown at a rate of 40 percent since 1983! Here at UCSB, our PIRG chapter continues to make a big contribution to PIRG effectiveness.

For example, our chapter is involved in an effort to bring California's bottle bill from a one-cent-per-bottle premium to a premium and accompanying a recycling proven effective in other states. Next week we will be collecting signatures from the president to sign into law the bipartisan national Clean Environment Act, which allocates money to save our oceans and streams. At the same time, our PIRG does not neglect to pay problems on our doorstep, like tenants' rights, hunger in the world and the drawbacks of oil development. On these and many other PIRG work goes on, each chapter contributing to positive change. Members of a PIRG chapter don't just have the feeling they're making a difference — they are. Through the PIRG networks, an individual can end up helping to make some national waves — and how we get, we can go on building the current that can carry us forward as a nation, even when UCSB is only a memory.

a graduate student in history.

## Man-Wise

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become a better guy.

But it still didn't make up for the fact that I was alone and I missed her (cue in more flashbacks).

Time went on, and as I got my life back together, I realized how angry I was at her. All that time, I had put my career to the side in order to make room for her, to ensure her happiness. And then, she split up because she accused ME of not giving her enough room! How could she have really been in love with me if she felt that she wasn't doing what she really wanted to do? I WANTED to help her with her life. I wanted the things that she wanted, but she never gave me the opportunity. Was that really love, or was it intensified like?

Women deserve their independence, and the room to be the best "them" they can possibly be. I don't deny this. But nobody ever said that they have to give up their goals and hopes just because there is a guy in their lives. If anything else, the guy should be there to support her in what she wants to accomplish, or else he isn't really the one she should be looking for. If she finds herself losing control of her own future, then the blame is hers, and nobody else's. The same goes for men, I realized.

And believe it or not, men need the same things that women do: support, understanding, love. Men are being constantly stereotyped as these emotionally inadequate dictators who seek the domination of women. And if you aren't Bill Cosby or Phil Donahue, you're in trouble. It is perfectly all right for women to reject subordination to men, but it doesn't mean that the men should be subordinate either.

Sociology teacher Dr. Tony Campolo once said, "The answer to stopping a lot of pushy, arrogant, aggressive husbands, is not to create a bunch of pushy, arrogant, aggressive wives! What you need is mutual understanding and respect."

I think that is something that a great deal of people, both men and women, have to learn.

So I went on with my life, slowly and carefully. I didn't get involved again for a while, I just didn't seem to be interested. I saw her at school once. We chatted for a while, and I said to her, "So, what are you doing lately?"

"Oh, same old thing."

I'll never understand love.

(roll credits)

Garrett Omata is a freshman majoring in English.

## The Reader's Voice

### Are We Not Men?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Allow me to enlighten you in your frustrating effort to read about a woman's contribution in the political science or economic world. I agree with you that there are two kinds of power; the power to get things done and to decide what is important. Unfortunately for you, women, throughout history, have exhibited neither of these. As soon as women do something worth printing, you'll be able to read about it. Women tend to live longer than men and yet with their increased opportunities, it's astonishingly surprising that they have failed to leave even a minor impact on history. My attitude may be called sexist, supremacist, or whatever but this is mere name-calling and weeping. The bottom line is that sheer physiological facts of life make the women's role in the decision-making process secondary to men's at any level above purely domestic. Therefore, if you still wish to read about women, change your major to Home Economics.

CHRIS COURTER

### The Views of Democrats

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Mr. President

Thank you for all that you have done.

Thank you for promoting free trade policies, though one-sided, causing the biggest trade deficit we have ever had.

Thank you for trying to balance the budget, despite the fact that it has skyrocketed since you have entered office.

You should definitely be commended for instilling a sense of pride of the country in the nation's youth, even though they must come to grips with your cuts in their financial aid for college.

After the previous administration you have restored a sense of power and prestige in the office of the presidency, despite the fact that you

delegate that new power and authority to unelected, unconfirmed, and unwatched ideologues, who have their own zealous agenda.

America is definitely standing tall, especially to terrorists, except for the ones who received arms for the hostages they took. We are standing tall, and so are they.

After the Nixon administration, most Americans did not trust their president's administration. They trusted yours, that is, until this Iran-contra scandal broke out. If you knew, then you lied, and if you didn't know that this was going on, then you are incompetent when it comes to delegating authority.

You have fought for democracy abroad. Too bad, your aides circumvent our own checks and balances at home, whenever possible.

Yes, we do need to stand up to religious extremists who install hostile theocratic dictatorships abroad. Unfortunately you have decided to coddle with those who wish to do the same here at home.

Thank you for pointing out all of the opportunities available to all Americans, especially those who are rich, white, Anglo-Saxon, protestant males, while choosing to ignore civil rights laws.

Congratulations, you may be solving the arms race. If our environment is destroyed, and humans can no longer survive on the planet, then the fact that we ever seriously worried about an arms race will become insignificant. Instead of destroying each other, ignore regulations that protect our environment, and let nature do the work for us.

Increasing the defense budget is admirable, if it weren't for the fact that a large portion of that money goes into \$600 toilet seats and \$500 hammers.

The economic recovery is rolling along. We've come back from your 1981-2 recession. Unemployment is now back down to the level it was when you took office, if you don't count those people who have given up looking.

Finally, it is so nice to have a charismatic leader after all these years. You are able to use the media to push your policies on one hand, and then blame it for all your problems on the

other, condemning the messenger for the message.

Oh, and Ron, Thank you for helping us win back the Senate in 1986. Most of all, thank you for reminding us why we are proud to be Democrats.

Keep up the good work,

UCSB UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Many remember Gov. George Deukmejian's television advertisement last fall when he appeared in a classroom and reminded voters that his top priority as governor has and will remain education. And to the average California voter it sounded convincing. Yet the governor's recent budget proposal indicates that education may not be his top priority. Sure, just over half of California's total budget this fiscal year will go to education, but traditionally, this figure has always been the case. What surprises me more than any other aspect of the budget is Deukmejian's request for a \$37 million reduction to the University of California at a time when California operates on a billion dollar surplus.

Our governors of the past and present have long boasted with much pride when they discuss the UC's academic excellence relative to the cost of tuition. Yet, now there is a threat to that claim! Academic excellence and low cost tuition cannot be maintained if budget cuts like these are carried out in frequent fashion. Many of us who recently come from California's community college system know all-too-well the track record of George Deukmejian over the first four years of his tenure. Let's hope that the UC is not treated "as well" for the second four years.

For now I turn to the Democratic-held legislature to secure the proper funding level for this year's UC budget. Many foresee deadlocks between the governor and Assembly Speaker Willie Brown and Senate Pro Tem David Roberti over the future of higher education in California. But for the future, I will look for a governor who adds \$37 million annually to the UC system. And chances are in 1990, it will be a Democrat.

PAUL A. SMITH

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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1. LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG13) downstairs 5:50, 8:05, 10:10  
2. STAR TREK IV (PG) upstairs 5:00, 7:30, 10:00  
3. GOLDEN CHILD (PG13) upstairs 5:10, 7:25, 9:40

**FIESTA 4** 916 State St., S.B. 963-0781

1. CRITICAL CONDITION (R) no passes group sales, or bargain nights 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
2. HOOSIERS (PG) 5:30, 8:00, 10:15  
3. BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS (PG13) 7:30  
THREE AMIGOS (PG13) 5:30, 9:30  
4. THE MORNING AFTER (R) 8:00, 8:15, 10:15

**RIVIERA** 2044 Alameda Padre Serra, S.B. 965-6188

**CRIMES OF THE HEART (PG13)** 7:00, 9:10

**PLAZA DEL ORO** 349 S. Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936

1. THE MISSION (PG) 6:50, 9:30  
2. STEPFATHER (R) 7:15, 9:20

**GOLETA THEATRE** 320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265

**HOOSIERS (PG)** 7:30, 9:45

**CINEMA TWIN** 6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447

1. BEDROOM WINDOW (R) 7:30, 9:30  
2. STAR TREK IV (PG) 7:00, 9:15

**FAIRVIEW TWIN** 251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744

1. HOT SHOT (PG) 7:00, 9:00  
2. CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG13) 7:30, 9:30

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3. MOSQUITO COAST (R) 6:35, 10:00  
COBRA (R) 8:35

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## PARTY

(Continued from front page)

The officers requested backup and four Sheriff's Department officers arrived shortly thereafter, Virgen said. She claims there were only 15 people in the apartment at this time.

Two officers entered the apartment and began pushing people out, El Congreso chair Lillian Barrios claimed. The music was off and people in the apartment were attempting to remain calm, she said. "We asked him (Bean) if we could escort our guests out and he said no."

Officer Bean was not available for comment because he is currently on a regularly scheduled three- to four-day leave, an I.V. Foot Patrol spokesperson said.

One guest, Rosemary Perez, said she asked Bean why none of the guests would be allowed to stay

in the apartment. "He said, 'Be quiet, or you are going to jail.' Then he grabbed my arm and took out his baton," she said.

Carol Salazar said she attempted to appease the officer and obtain Perez's release. "I said, 'I agree! I agree! Everyone should leave. My friend here (Perez) agrees that we are all going to leave,'" she said.

"That's when a cop came behind me and told me 'Shut up lady,'" Salazar said. She claims to have asked the officer for his name and badge number but was told to "get out."

Virgen said she then asked another officer for identification, and was told she "would see the name on a citation," which she received later in the evening.

Salazar said she went upstairs to retrieve a camera to photograph the officer who was holding Perez and brandishing a baton. "I came downstairs with the camera, with the flash on, and was ready to take

the picture when I realized there was no film in the camera," she said.

Miguel Sanchez recalled this incident and the remark Bean made after it. "He said something like 'You're incompetent, just like all of them are.' He was not only saying Carol was incompetent, but that all Chicanos are," Sanchez said.

Another student at the party asked an officer if the party was being broken up in this manner because the people there were not white, and he replied that this could be the reason, Virgen said.

DeAnn Sanchez also said she was harassed at the party. "I was walking out saying 'I can't believe this is happening, it is so stupid,' when Officer Bean told me to get out in a forceful manner."

Frank Contreras, Sanchez's boyfriend, said he commented on the Foot Patrol's professionalism after Bean's remark, and Bean told him he was under arrest. "He tried to grab me by the neck at that time, but missed and held my jacket and right arm instead. I said this was police brutality.... We were behind a big tree and I was struggling with him, as he was shaking me," Contreras said.

"The jacket came off and I took off. They (Bean and an unidentified officer) started to chase me, and then stopped when someone asked them why they were chasing me and they couldn't answer," he said.

As a result of the altercation, Contreras said he has two deep bruises on his bicep. He related this on his witness statement adjacent to Virgen's complaint.

The complaint is now in a review process, according to Virgen. "We have filed the report against Bean and the others, charging them with harassment, illegal entry, physical abuse and racially discriminatory remarks. Lt. (Robert) Hart of the campus police and Lt. (Joe) Smith of the Sheriff's Department will now review and investigate the incident," she said.

Lt. Hart told the Daily Nexus that information on the complaint could not be released to the press because of the accused officers' right to confidentiality.

## DONOR

(Continued from p.4)

said Barbara Schulman, transplant coordinator at the Regional Organ Procurement Agency.

"In our society we don't discuss death that often, let alone funeral arrangements or what's going to happen to our organs once we die — it's just something we'd rather ignore," Schulman explained.

"Changes are being made, however, as the urgency of the current times dictates that people become more aware of what donating is and how it is done," she added.

In December of 1985, Father Jim McCauley of St. Mark's parish in Isla Vista received a kidney transplant from a 17-year old boy who died in an automobile accident.

"I was lucky in that I suspect the boy's parents notified the doctor of their intentions, since under normal circumstances the doctors don't ask," McCauley said.

"The Catholic and Judeo-Christian ethic is definitely for it (transplantation)" he said. "For people to be willing to be a donor, I think is a tremendous gift and it spotlights their generosity. It's a very loving thing to do."

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## Sports

# Don't Feel Sorry for the 1987 Gaucho Baseball Team

One would think that the various baseball coaching staffs around the Pacific Coast Athletic Association would be able to sigh a bit. Why? Well, for one, defending PCAA champion UCSB has lost the services of first team All-American second baseman Scott Cerny. In addition, they lost All-PCAA members Mark Leonard, Vince Teixeira, Mike Tresemer and Bruce Egloff. Ohh, poor Santa Barbara.

Not so fast. Once the opposition gets a chance to scan the 1987 Gaucho roster, chances are they will be more apt to groan than sigh.

Several key offensive elements that helped to send more than one pitcher scrambling for safe harbor return for UCSB. In addition, Head Coach Al Ferrer believes that he has strengthened his pitching staff with the addition of a number of junior college and freshman prospects.

Last season, UCSB shattered a bevy of PCAA offensive records. Included among them were the records for overall team batting average (.348) and PCAA average (.364). In the end, the plate production that included 12 hitters over the .300 mark, and some timely pitching were enough to propel the Gauchos to the PCAA Championship with a conference record of 18-3, an overall record of 45-19 and a national ranking of ninth.

This season looks to be another outstanding season. Whether they can repeat their offensive exploits is one question, but Ferrer believes that more balance between offense and pitching can lead to similar success.

## Pitching

The batters weren't the only reason for the Gauchos' lofty status in 1986. Starting pitchers Tresemer, Egloff and Steve Connolly also played a key part. The trio combined for an overall record of 23-6 and a PCAA mark of 13-3. Tresemer and Egloff were named All-PCAA, but they've taken their talented right arms into professional baseball. Still, Ferrer believes that UCSB has harvested a solid group of replacements to go with an equally impressive group of returnees.

"Our pitching depth should be better this year," stated Ferrer. "That, along with the fact that we have a lot of experience returning could lead to some success."

The experience factor comes in several forms. First, there is left-handed Connolly, a senior who found consistency in 1986 and posted an 8-3 record with a 4.89 ERA. Then there is a threesome of part-time starters who look to find their consistency in 1987.

The threesome looking for their respective niches include seniors



SCOTT LEVINE/Nexus

The 1986 UCSB baseball team had reason to celebrate. The Gauchos placed first in the PCAA with a conference record of 18-3 and 45-19 overall. UCSB is currently ranked 12th in the preseason polls.

Mike Myers (5-5, 5.16), Dan Peters (5-2, 5.60) and junior Brian Nelson (2-1, 4.66). Myers, in Ferrer's view, has plenty of talent and could become one of the team's aces. Peters posted wins against some heavyweights last year (Stanford, UC Berkeley and Pepperdine) and if he could display that form more often, he would be a definite starter. As for Nelson, the one key element he has lacked in the past is control.

"Connolly has good poise and experience; he's won some big games for us," said Ferrer. "Myers is one of our hardest throwers. He pitched well for us in the fall and he'll be a starter. Peters is very smart and he'll probably be a starter. Nelson still needs his control. Everything he throws moves, but he sometimes doesn't know where it's going."

Also returning will be bullpen aces Lee Carballo (5-4, five saves, 3.73 ERA) and Butch Seuberth (4-1, seven saves, 4.92 ERA). Once again they will be expected to douse opponent flames.

The new faces on the pitching

staff are good reason to put a smile on Ferrer's face.

Jeff Lynch, a right-handed freshman from Tehachapi High School, and Jeff Cesari, a junior right-hander from Taft College, will vie for starting berths.

"Lynch has a very good fastball, a sharp curve ball, and he's got a chance to be a starter," Ferrer assessed. "Cesari is the hardest thrower on the staff and he has an excellent change-up. He could either start or pitch in long relief."

A leading candidate for key bullpen time is San Jose City College lefty Renay Bryand.

"He has a long tailing fastball and a good slider," said Ferrer. "Also, he has good control and good poise. He could give us a vital left-hander in the pen. I think he will."

Joining the rest will be another freshman who, according to Ferrer, represents UCSB's future. He is righty Scott Longaker out of Petaluma High School.

"I would say that all in all, our (See BASEBALL, p.10)

## Early Turnabout in 1986 Signalled Winning Year

The turning point.

For every successful venture, a turning point is almost inevitable. For a sports team, the turning point is that point of a season when a team either seizes its own fate and succeeds or settles into the comfort, if not euphoria, of mediocrity.

For the 1986 UCSB baseball team, the pivotal turning point may have come thousands of miles from home.

When the Gauchos dropped their third game in a row at the University of Hawaii, their record was a mediocre 9-7.

Upon arriving back at the mainland, the Gauchos came home only to split their next four games, dropping their record to 11-9. The ninth loss was to Washington State in the first game of a "tripleheader." Undaunted, the Gauchos won the final two games against the Cougars. The pair of victories signalled the beginning of the turnaround.

From there, the Gauchos proceeded to finish the regular season with a 44-17 record. After losing nine of their first 20 contests, they lost only eight of their final 41. In the process, they posted an 18-3 record in the PCAA, good enough for a comfortable cushion over the second place finisher and a spot in the NCAA regionals.

Though UCSB was beaten in the Western Regionals, losing two games and winning one, they ended up with a 45-19 record, the best in the schools history. By season's end they had compiled a team batting average of .348, among the top three in the nation and by far the best in the west. They had ten players named to the various All-PCAA teams and one to the first-team All-American squad. The team finished with its highest post-season ranking ever, number nine.

They finished the season with eleven players hitting over .300, led by All-American second Baseman Scott Cerny (.403) and All-District outfielder Quinn Mack (.393). They had two players eclipse Dave Stewart's former record for homeruns in a season, first baseman Greg Vella (17) and third baseman Vince Teixeira (15). The school record for doubles was shattered by Mack (22). The record for runs scored as a team was broken (112). Even the record for most sacrifice flies was broken by Tom Logan (9). It was a season of many highs and very few lows for UCSB.

—Sports Information Office

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# BASEBALL

(Continued from p.8)  
pitching rates a plus," concluded Ferrer. "I think it is improved from top to bottom and that's a good feeling."

## Catching

At the outset of the 1986 season, Ferrer regarded catching as his team's lone major question mark. By season's end, Tim McKercher had improved tremendously and, in a sense, answered the question. His season culminated when he was named to the All-Regional Team.

McKercher finished 1986 with a .355 batting average. He spent much of his sophomore season hitting in the number two spot in the order. Even more important, McKercher had improved markedly with the glove.

The Gauchos also return Brien Pace, a capable back-up, and they add redshirt freshman Joe Miesbauer and Saddleback College product Steve Pratt.

"We have four Division I catchers," said Ferrer. "All four of our people could start at the Division I level. Offensively, if I had to give an edge, it would go to Tim. Both he and Pace are throwing better. Miesbauer and Pratt are very strong; they have more power than McKercher. The best receiver has yet to come forward, but I believe we'll be solid."

## Infield

The Gaucho infield is a sort of good news, bad news proposition. They lose All-American second baseman Cerny and All-PCAA third baseman Teixeira — that's

the bad news. However, they return All-PCAA shortstop Erik Johnson and All-PCAA first baseman Greg Vella. Additionally, they return All-PCAA designated hitter Tom Logan.

Vella finished 1986 in a rush. He hit a pair of home runs in the Western Regionals and finished the season with a school record 17. He hit .323 with 64 RBI.

"Greg will obviously be our starting first baseman," said Ferrer. "I would like to see him hit 30 or 40 points higher this year. He knows what he can do here and 40 points is not unrealistic."

Johnson begins his fourth season as the starting shortstop. Last season, though hampered with various injuries, he hit .354 with seven home runs and 42 RBI. As usual his defense was steady.

Logan, a back-up at first base, will be one of UCSB's primary designated hitters. He is coming off of a .306, 12 double, 33 RBI season. In PCAA he hit .396.

Cerny's second base spot could be inherited by returnee Russ Ballati. Last season, playing a variety of positions, Ballati hit .326 with 24 RBI.

"Russ would start at second," assured Ferrer. "He could also start in the outfield; either way, he gives us a quick bat and a line drive hitter. He's very smart and either way he will help us."

At third base, recruit Doug Williams out of College of San Mateo has the inside track. A tremendous defensive player, Williams can play any infield position. He'll get time at third, second and short.

"He is an outstanding defensive player," said Ferrer of Williams.

"He's made throws from the hole at shortstop that I haven't seen since I got here. He can really whip the ball on the run without even setting up."

A handful of newcomers and one returnee will battle for playing time, both in starting roles and particularly as reserves.

Joe Ferrone, who played sparingly most of last season before rescuing the Gauchos at Cal State Fullerton, returns. Replacing the injured Johnson at shortstop, Ferrone played flawlessly afiel and came up with some key hits.

Others will include Jim Jackle, a product of Cypress College, and redshirt freshman Tom Yanez.

Jackle plays the infield corners or outfield. Denny Barrett, a transfer from Lewis and Clark in Idaho, will play second and third while Yanez will play second and shortstop.

"It will be very tough to replace Vince and Scott," Ferrer said. "But we've got the personnel to be outstanding again. I expect our returning guys to be even better and defensively, we should be just as good because of Williams."

## Outfield

The Gaucho outfield also lost an All-PCAA performer in Leonard, who played outfield, catcher and designated hitter. Also departed are dependable Paul Saylor and solid Brian Bello.

Returning, however, is All-District first team and All-PCAA outfielder Quinn Mack.

"Quinn is Quinn," stated Ferrer. "He'll be in either leftfield or right. Either way, he is a great hitter."

Last year Mack hit .398 overall, .467 in PCAA play, with a record 22 doubles. He also hit nine home runs

and drove in 54 runs while scoring an equal amount. Joining Mack will be centerfielder Vance Pascua.

"We know what Vance is capable of," assured Ferrer. "He is a great defensive player and an even better hitter than last year."

Since last year, Pascua has become a switch hitter, and he will be looking to cut down on his strikeouts.

Joining Mack and Pascua in the outfield will be Arizona State transfer Joe Kemp.

"Joe will play either left or right for us," Ferrer said. "He's got a great arm and great power. He's an exceptional hitter."

Redshirt freshman Mike Czarnetzki will also be given an opportunity to play.

"He is strong, he runs well and is a good fielder," said Ferrer about Czarnetzki.

The remainder of the outfield time will go to a host of freshmen. Peter Martin, out of Serra High School in San Mateo, is an outstanding defender. Tim Edmonds, from Patrick Henry High School in San Diego, and Jay Garrett out of

Los Angeles' Banning High School could each see time.

## Conclusion

Apparently there is sufficient talent there for UCSB to mount another challenge for the PCAA Championship and a berth in NCAA post-season play. But what is the key to repeating?

"Attitude," Ferrer stated simply. "We have to be determined and willing to pay the price for success. We can't sit back and think it's going to happen. There are seven other teams that don't want to finish where they did last year."

So, Coach, how does this group compare to last year's?

"On paper," Ferrer began, "we are close to last year's team. If I had to rate each position, I would give pitching a plus, catching a plus, equal on the infield, maybe a slight minus as compared to last year; but we had an unbelievable infield last year, so I'm not being negative. The outfield is equal and the DH is a plus. I'd say that overall we are solid and should again compete for league honors."

—Sports Information Office

## Daily Nexus Sports Writing Positions Available

Applications for five vacant sports writing positions are now being accepted. Experience preferred, but not mandatory. Please apply at the Daily Nexus offices, located under Storke Plaza, room 1035. Ask for Pat DeLany or Mary Looman.

# CENSOR

(Continued from p.5)

newspaper makes use of university-owned office space, and is therefore under the jurisdiction of the CSU trustees, Rathbone said.

In the fall of 1986, 12 of the 19 CSU campuses ran unsigned political endorsements in the

campus newspapers, but Rathbone was the only student officially reprimanded.

Rathbone was suspended by the president of the university for printing a Nov. 3 editorial urging other CSU schools to defy CSU policy in a unified gesture of civil disobedience.

Rathbone expressed empathy for the decision made by President Day. "He was between a rock and a hard place. He was just doing his job."

Both Rathbone and Truitt have been forced to seek financial support from organizations interested in press freedom such as the California Editors and

Publishers Association and the American Civil Liberties Union, but are still unable to pay the full cost of attorney fees. Both of the attorneys in the cases are donating time to help reduce costs for the students.

"The administration is using taxpayers' dollars to pay their lawyers," said Rathbone. "We're just students, and we've been traditionally stepped on."

"Most student editors have a '72 Ford and 20 cents in their pocket," Reed said. Suing a student editor for libel would be like trying to "squeeze blood out of a turnip."

"Most campus papers are out-

gunned," Braafladt said. "The money is on the other side. It's not surprising that administrations often succeed at doing things they're not legally entitled to do."

The Humboldt and San Diego cases are not mere local controversies, but are receiving attention from press law experts all over the country.

"California is not a very enlightened state when it comes to freedom of the college press," said Ingelhart. "The trustees (of CSU) are really very backwards.... (They are) way out of line. That's why we have courts."

Another factor working against the college press is the lack of

support from the professional press, said Ingelhart. "About one-half of the professional press are opposed to freedom of the press. They look down on college students as impertinent, ignorant ... they think college students should be put in their place."

Although several press law experts expressed a belief that freedom of the college press is improving, Ingelhart said the situation has been getting worse in recent years.

As colleges "take on the coloration of the corporate model to generate more funding," he said, "the student publications are caught in the middle."

## Performance Artist to Lecture On-campus

Performance artist Suzanne Lacy will present a free public lecture entitled "Women's Tableaux: Performance Art and Social Change" today at 4 p.m. in Girvetz Hall 1004. This is the first annual Melba Abrams Memorial Lecture.

Performance art is generally defined as a live aesthetic experience with historical roots in the visual arts. Throughout this century, painters and sculptors have often gone beyond the use of canvas and clay to make statements using the medium of performance art.

These multi-media events, rich in theatrical imagery, are as varied as the individual artists creating them. But in Lacy's art, performance becomes a frame within which many people have a chance to express themselves.

In 1982, Lacy created "Freeze Frame: Room for a Living Room," a work that incorporated 120 women

of different ages, ethnicity, professions and backgrounds. In 1984, she developed "Whisper, The Waves, The Wind," a year-long production that culminated in a performance featuring 150 women between the ages of 65 and 99, sitting on a San Diego beach talking about aging.

Lacy has contributed many articles to arts publications and feminist journals, including *Artweek*, *High Performance* (journal of performance art) and *Ms. magazine*. Her works have been reviewed in *Artweek* and *Artnews*, as well as the *Los Angeles Times*, the *San Francisco Chronicle* and the *Village Voice*.

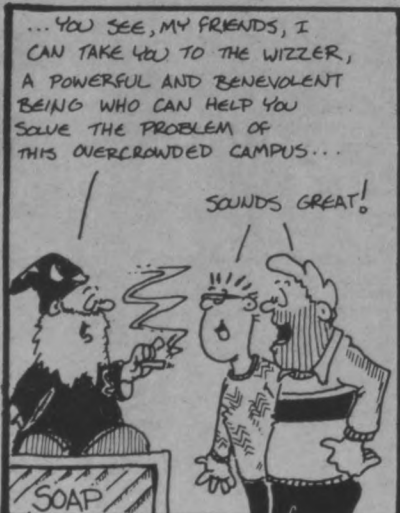
Lacy's lecture is co-sponsored by UCSB Arts & Lectures, the Department of Art History, the Art Studio Department, the College of Creative Studies and the Women's Center. For more information call 961-3535.



Artist Suzanne Lacy presents "Women's Tableaux: Performance Art and Social Change" at 4 p.m. in Girvetz Hall.

By Keith Khorey

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To the **Theta** wearing a red sweater thur. 22 7pm and who took Art Hist. in the fall... Oui, Je t'aime!

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**WITH MINIMUM ORDER BETWEEN 4 & 9:30 PM**  
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**\$11.95 (Elwood Beach)**  
**\$14.95 (El Encanto Hgts.)**  
**968-9766**  
**968-9383**

### SERVICES OFFERED

#### UCSB TAN-DON'T BURN

Treat yourself to a great tan without negative effects of the sun. Control acne, psoriasis, etc. 5858 Hollister. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. 967-8983 **SUNTIME SUNTANNING CENTER.**

**RESEARCH PAPERS.** 15,278 Available!  
Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, no. 206XT, Los Angeles 90025. TOLL-FREE HOT LINE: 213-477-8226, Ext. 33. VISA/ MC or COD.

### TUTORING

Wanted French Language Lessons from person from France. 2 hours or more per week. \$5 per hour. Call Julius Kahn 966-4404.

### TYPING

**YOU KNOW WHAT IT STANDS FOR:**  
The best Word Processing & closest to campus!

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42 Aero Camino, ste 103; 685-4845 (off Hollister near Los Carneros)

### PROFESSIONAL TYPIST

No job too small or large  
Pica or Elite  
964-7304

### WANTED

I need a ride to San Jose/Bay Area January 29 or 30. I'll pay all gas. Call Susan at 685-4126.

### FOR RENT

**1 BEDROOM APT.** \$495 AVAILABLE NOW. Fully furnished, quiet, warm, goodsize, new carpets. Tel: 685-8031.

1 Bdrm apt near UCSB laundry, pool. 540/mo. Free Jan rent. Call Jim or Catherine 961-3966 or 968-5882.

**3 FUN LOVING GIRLS** looking for female to share a 2 bdrm apt at Frch Qrtts. Rent cheap. Call now 685-7945



**Zit Eraser to the rescue!**  
**BWC cover-up pencil price: \$5.95**  
**Eden's**  
968-3040  
6551 Trigo

1 or 2 females needed to rent lg. room w/ own bath. \$360 for 1 or \$180/ each for 2. Available now 968-5282 6650 Abrego

**Large 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Apt For Lease 800 Per Mo. Plus Util Mo to Mo or 6 Mo Lease Call 968-0811**

Ideal apt next to campus for 1 or 2 women n/s. Rent \$205 for space or \$410 for own br. Call 685-6964 6503 Madrid

Need a pad? We have studios from \$370 1 bdrm \$425 yo \$600 some by the bch. 2 bd in I.V. Goleta 3 and 4 bdrm hses too \$620 to \$1000s 687-7218 Rental News.

Private room in 4BR N Goleta House. Large, yard, quiet, darkroom-\$275 Mike or Eric 685-6330.

### Rmmt. WANTED

1 F Rmmt needed to share spacious 1 bdrm Apt. Big yard and parking space included. 6653 Pasado B \$275 mo. Call D.D. 968-3057.

1 M rmmt needed to share bdrm in 2 bdrm apt. Pool, 3 great roommates. 6591 Seville No.6 \$231/month. Cl 685-6708. Ask for Phil.

1M roommate to share 1 bdrm apt. Large bdrm, nice kitchen, cool rmmt. Great place to study. Come By! 6650 Abrego No. 102 or call 968-0816. \$275/-mth. Well worth it!

1 M roommate needed for luxurious spacious I.V. apt only \$200/mo 777 Embarcadero Del Mar num 2. Phone 968-6163.

2 F desperately needed for 2ba, 2bd apt on Sabado. Great place! Fun girls! \$217 Call 685-0168 Kerri or Terri

**Are you tired of the dorms?**  
Your apartment? Your roommates? I'm looking for a quiet, but fun, non-smoking female to look with me for a 1 bedroom apartment to share Spring quarter, Summer, and next year. If you meet these qualifications and have a 1 bedroom apartment, that's great, too!! Interested? Please call Patti at 685-6851. Leave message.

**IF YOU'RE PISSED OFF ABOUT DRUG TESTING JUST SAY NO!!**  
**ATTEND A MEETING OF THE ACLU AT UCSB**  
**WED. 1/28/87**  
**• 5 PM PUB AREA.**

**PLEASE!** 1 F needed **ASAP** to share rm. Nice quiet French Qtr. apt. Only \$222/mo. Fun Roomies! Smoker ok 968-9629.

Del Playa for only \$200. Shr the fun. If you want privacy try this: \$240 rm in a house 687-7218 Rental News. We now have rooms w/pvt entry and baths-**HURRY!**

1 F needed for 2bdrm 2bath apt in Kimberly apts. Great place! Give us a call-685-0535.

Large and clean 1bdrm, furn. apt., sub-rent negot. Also need roommate 6621 Abrego Road 968-7928.

M or F roommate needed now- Jan 22. Rent 237.50-Sabado Tarde. Friendly, fun roommates, front yard. Call Catherine 685-0909 or 968-6446. Call **ASAP**-We need you quick!

N/S to share 1 bdrm apt in I.V. \$100 dep and \$240/mo includes pool, water, trash, laundry rm. BRIAN 968-0408

Room in house, quiet 345/mo. Rochdale Housng Co-op 968-2436 or 685-6964. M/F student run management.

Share 2br 2bt furn. apt util. inc. 400 mo. Nsmk. pool laundry Kimberly Apts 685-2012 Tom.

Single or dbl available starting spring qtr, 6777 Del Playa no.5 685-7303. Ask for Evette

### GREEK MESSAGES

**GOLDEN HEARTS**-Meeting Tuesday 6:30 P.M. at the house to discuss upcoming events. See you all there!

**Sigma Nu Lili Sis** meeting: Tues 10:15 at house

**C.Weston** we'll miss you!

**CONGRATULATIONS ADPI NEW ACTIVES!!**

The week was tough but you made it through, you're the best and we love you! Love, The Old Actives

**GREEKS-ORDER YOUR GREEK IN-SIGNIA SWEATSHIRTS AT FLAMINGO** next to the Egghead. CUSTOM T-SHIRTS FOR EVENTS TOO. MUGS, NOTEPADS, ETC..

### ENTERTAINMENT

**TOWER TOURS!!** 11-2 Mon-Fri. and only 15cents! Meet your guide by the elevator doors (by the bike racks).

### MEETINGS

#### NUCLEAR FREEZE

**WHAT ARE THE MORAL IMPLICATIONS?** 1/2 hr. video, Wed. Jan. 28 at 7pm in Phelps 1437. Sponsored by the Objectivist Club.

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB MEETING**

Tuesday night 1\*27 at 6:30 in polis lab. Don't need to be an IR major to come. We will have munchies.

**AIESEC-International Business Club** Every Tue. 6:30 Girvetz 1119. Gain business experience. All Majors Welcome.

Gay and Non-Gay People have someone to talk to for information and understanding. Gay-Lesbian Peers in The GLSU office Trailer 306A nitely 8pm to 11pm. Stop by or call 961-GLSU.

### AD INFORMATION

**CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER** Room 1041 8a.m-4p.m. M-F.

**PRICE IS** \$3.30 for 3 lines (per day), 36 spaces per line, 30 cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins, we do not accept Visa or MasterCard (or other credit cards). Ad must be accompanied by payment.

**BOLD FACE TYPE** is 50 cents per line (or any part of a line).

**14 POINT** type is 60 cents per line. (26 characters per line, lower case: 22 characters per line, ALL CAPS

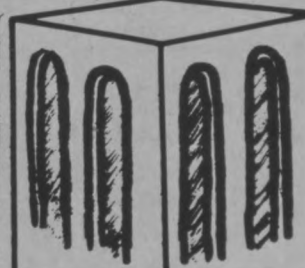
**18 POINT** type is \$1.20 per line. (18 characters per line, lower case: 14 characters per line, ALL CAPS

**RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FREE**

**DEADLINE** 4 p.m. 2 working days prior to publication

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY** - \$6.00/per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.

**DEADLINE NOON** 2 working days prior to publication



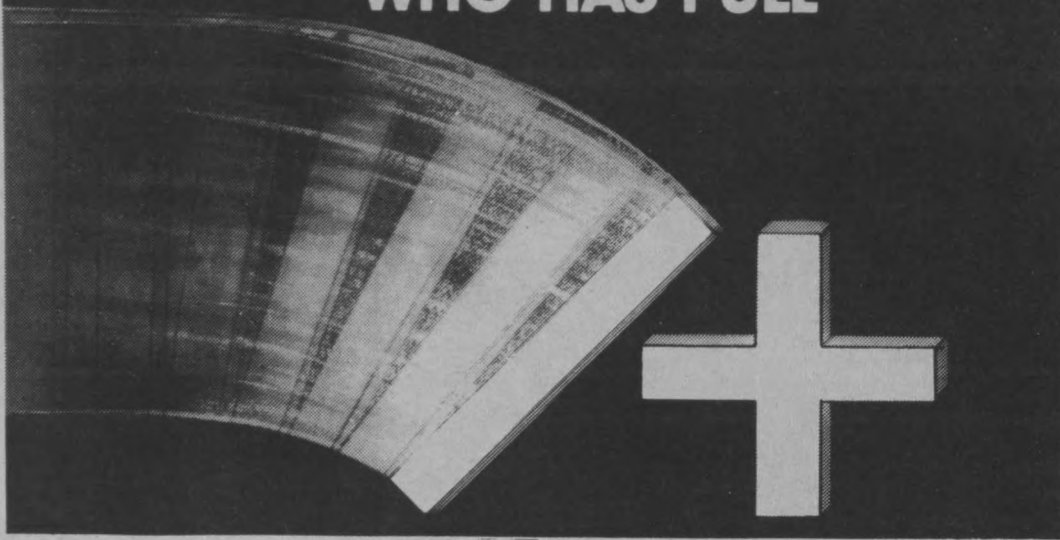
**TOWER TOURS**  
(Say it three times, fast)  
**CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP!**

**Monday-Friday**  
**11 am - 2 pm**  
**15¢**

**Your Tower Guides:**  
**Valena (Mon & Wed)**  
**Laurie (Tue & Thur)**  
**Rhona (Fri)**



## CONNECT WITH SOMEONE WHO HAS PULL



On January 29th you can connect with representatives from **Applied Magnetics**, the world's leading independent manufacturer of magnetic recording head products. They will be coming to meet 1987 graduates in Mechanical and Electronic Engineering to discuss the exciting career paths that can pull you into the top ranks of engineering...

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA  
OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE

1987 - 88

## ASSISTANT RESIDENT DIRECTOR

POSITIONS

THE ASSISTANT RESIDENT DIRECTOR ASSISTS THE RESIDENT DIRECTOR IN THE OVERALL OPERATION OF A CO-EDUCATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL OF 400 - 600 STUDENTS. RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE SUPERVISION OF A STAFF OF 8-12 RESIDENT ASSISTANTS, COUNSELING, PROGRAMMING, COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS, AND VARIOUS ADMINISTRATIVE TASKS.

### MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS

- ➔ SENIOR STANDING OR ABOVE AS OF FALL, 1987.
- ➔ MAXIMUM COURSE LOAD OF 10 UNITS.
- ➔ GOOD ACADEMIC STANDING.
- ➔ UCSB RESIDENCE HALL EXPERIENCE OR COMPARABLE UCSB ACTIVITIES OR WORK EXPERIENCE.
- ➔ PRESENT OR PAST UCSB STATUS REQUIRED.

APPLICATIONS MAY ONLY BE PICKED UP AT ONE OF THE ORIENTATION SESSIONS:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2 7:00 P.M.  
SAN NICOLAS FORMAL LOUNGE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3 7:00 P.M.  
SAN RAFAEL FORMAL LOUNGE

APPLICATIONS DUE: FEBRUARY 9

For more information call  
**961-2292**

UCSB is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer

As a Marine Officer, you could be in charge of a Mach 2 + F/A-18A, a vertical take-off Harrier or one of our other jets or helicopters. And you could do it by the time you're 23. But it takes a special commitment on your part. We demand leaders at all levels. We teach you to be one. If you're a freshman, sophomore,

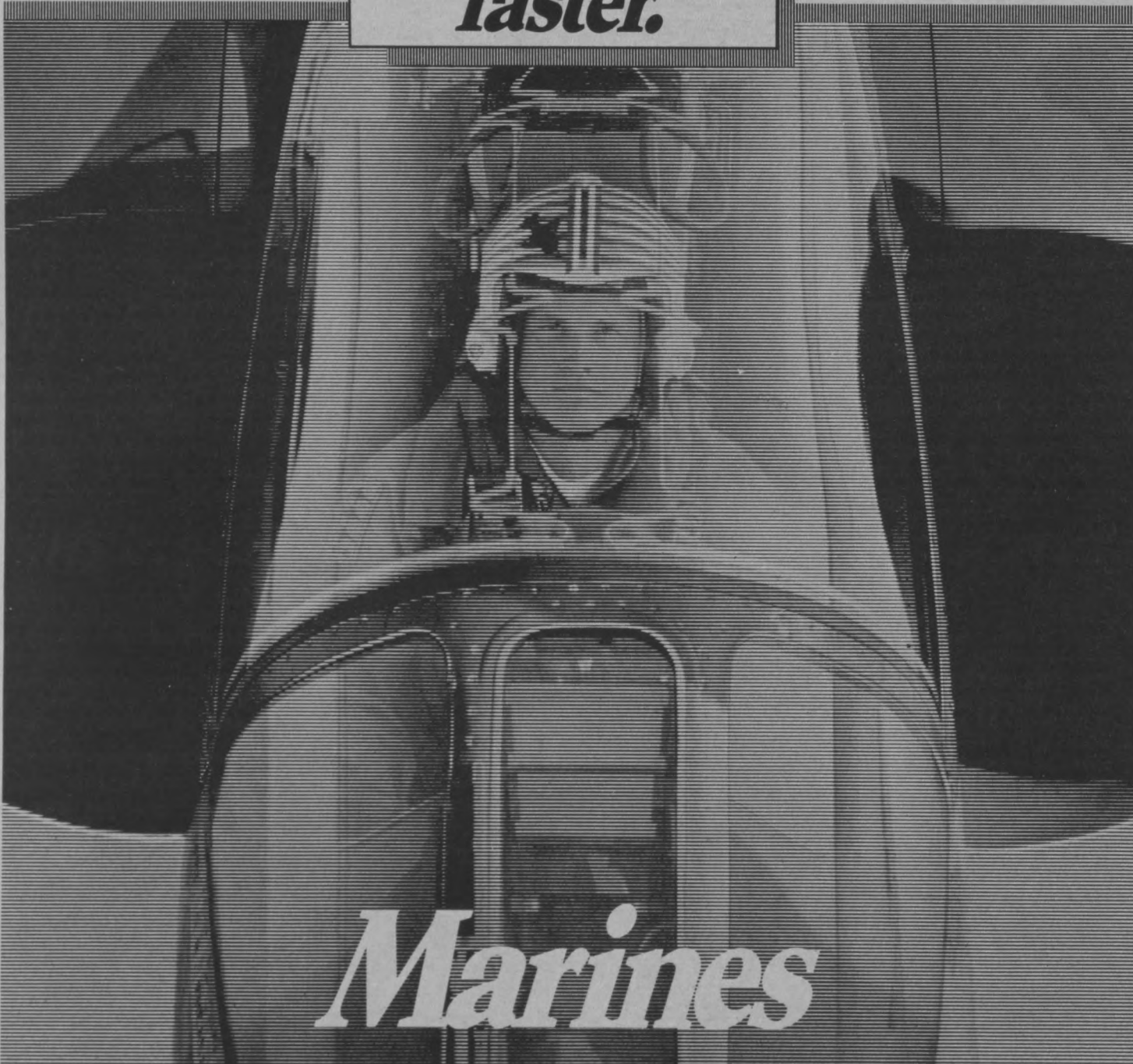
or junior, ask about our Platoon Leaders Class program. If you're a senior, check out our Officer Candidate Class programs. Starting salaries are from \$18,000 to \$24,000. And you can

count on going  
farther... faster.



We're looking for a few good men.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 6  
7 pm UCSB ROB GYM

## CRUZ REYNOSO LA RAZA

Law Conference  
1/31/87  
9 AM - 5:30 PM  
UCSB

- Ucen's Pavilion
- GUEST SPEAKERS
- LAW SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES
- WORKSHOPS:

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Chair: Julian Montoya

(805) 685-3101

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(805) 968-7904

El Congreso

(805) 961-2320

Messages: EOP Chicano

(805) 961-4040