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Daily Nexus

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One Section, 16 Pages



Am I in Sync? — Dan Friedman and his "Mannequin" took first place in Saturday's "Rock Alike" Lip Sync contest, a benefit for the campaign against multiple sclerosis. Friedman's "Clown of Death" presentation was one of 12 acts performed for an audience of 400.

KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

Plea Bargain Being Ironed Out in Ferdinandson Kickback Case

By Steve Elzer
Contributing Editor

Attorneys and university officials negotiating a plea bargain in the case of Holger Chris Ferdinandson, the UCSB building administrator charged with 11 counts of felony embezzlement, have agreed in principle to an arrangement that is expected to be entered during his Superior Court arraignment on Friday.

University attorneys have settled their restitution claim against Ferdinandson by securing the deed to his \$230,000 Via Regina Drive home, according to defense attorney Terry Cannon. The negotiation unclogged a stall in the plea bargaining process and cleared a path for Cannon to deal directly with prosecutor Patrick McKinley.

The district attorney and Cannon agreed to a four-year, four-month state prison sentence for Fer-

dinandson. The bargain must be approved by a judge in order to take effect.

In return for a guilty plea on four of the counts, the prison term and the loss of his house, Ferdinandson will be retired from the university with full pension benefits, Cannon said. University officials were unavailable throughout the weekend to discuss the amount of his pension.

During Ferdinandson's prison stay, which may only last two years, two months, his wife and son will be permitted to live in the home, Cannon said. The California Board of Prison Terms decides the length of prison term, according to Cannon, who expects the board to release Ferdinandson on parole after he serves half of his negotiated sentence.

Ferdinandson will keep \$100,000 in personal belongings located inside of the residence.

Outside the courtroom where Ferdinandson's arraignment was postponed Friday for one week, the

(See BARGAIN, p.11)

Huttenback May Face Charges of Criminal Activity Later This Week

By Steve Elzer
Contributing Editor

Sheriff and district attorney investigators, who reportedly possessed a search warrant, interviewed former Chancellor Robert Huttenback and his wife Freda at their Mission Canyon home for several hours Friday.

The discussion may have bearing on whether criminal charges will be filed against Huttenback, who resigned last July after being criticized for his fiscal stewardship of UCSB and his alleged misuse of state funds to repair and improve his home.

Huttenback may be charged with grand theft or embezzlement, according to anonymous sources close to the county investigation, which was started in late September 1986.

However, prosecutors have declined to comment about the specific charges. Any decision they make on the case will be announced this Friday.

The interview marked the first time county investigators have been granted access to Huttenback. While at the house, district attorney investigator Tom Barnes and sheriff's Detective O.B. Thomas toured Huttenback's much discussed \$104,000 kitchen, took several photos and left with documents previously unreleased to examiners.

"The district attorney and sheriff investigators ... came to (the Huttenback) residence pursuant to an invitation from Mrs. Huttenback. They came, they looked around and they took some pictures," said George Eskin, Huttenback's attorney.

Eskin would not confirm or deny the existence of a search warrant, which sources say was issued late last week. Neither Deputy District Attorney Patrick McKinley nor Huttenback would confirm or deny the issuance of a search warrant.

The documents retrieved from the house were primarily receipts, said Eskin, who has repeatedly advised his client against speaking with investigators. Eskin was present while the county officials interviewed the Huttenbacks. He declined to explain the reason for the meeting.

When reached at his home by telephone Saturday, Huttenback would not discuss the possibility of his prosecution and referred questions on the subject to Eskin.

Huttenback's potential legal complications arise in part from the findings of several university audits, one concluding that \$174,087 was charged for improvements and repairs to his off-campus home.

Since the release of that document, UCSB building administrator Holger Chris Ferdinandson has been arrested on 11 counts of felony embezzlement. Some of those charges involve work performed at the Huttenback home. Seven local business people have also been arrested in the embezzlement/kickback scheme, which may involve more than \$200,000.

It was the audit on alleged home expenditures and the disclosure of inappropriate business practices at the UCSB Foundation that ultimately attracted the scrutiny of the county grand jury. In September, the jury subpoenaed the past six-and-a-half years of

(See TRIAL, p.11)

Students Hit With High Rents, No Vacancies

(Editor's Note: This article is the first in a five-part series analyzing aspects of student housing. Today's article deals with the costs of the various options open to students at UCSB. Other articles will deal with rent control, availability, unique living situations and future development of student housing.)

By Todd Davidson
Reporter

Every year, a new crop of UCSB students ventures forth to secure housing for the upcoming school year. Many people are finding, however, that their searches are continually revealing fewer vacancies at prices higher than ever before.

Its location, climate and beauty have made Santa Barbara a desirable place to live. This, combined with a slow growth rate has created a "housing crunch" for UCSB students.

Vacancy percentages in Santa Barbara County range from 0.8 percent to 1.2 percent. When placed in the context of the limited supply of available housing that exists, high inflationary rents result.

The housing problem affects more than just students, according to Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch. "There is a housing crunch for everybody. There is available housing, but not in students' or anyone's price range."

Birch sees no simple answer to the problem of high housing prices. "There is a combination of



Rent for two-bedroom apartments in I.V. has increased 24.8 percent in the past two years.

factors (involved)," he said. "You have supply and demand. There is no growth (in Santa Barbara County), so housing is expensive. Building costs and land are expensive. The cost passed on to the renter is high."

Regardless of the reasons, UCSB students have had to pay higher and higher rents in Isla Vista and the surrounding area. The average rent for a studio

(See COST, p.14)



Because of its high desirability as a place to live, as well as its slow growth rate, the Santa Barbara area presents many students with difficulties in finding affordable housing.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Headliners

World

Soviets Offer Plan on European Medium-range Nuclear Missiles

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Saturday that the Soviet Union was willing to sign "without delay" an agreement to eliminate Soviet and American medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe within five years.

The offer, ending Soviet insistence that the missiles be considered part of a comprehensive package, was the first major arms control development since the summit meeting in Iceland in October.

Foreign diplomats said the Soviet offer might revive prospects for another Soviet-American summit meeting in the United States.

The Soviet offer came two days after a presidential review board in Washington issued a report critical of President Reagan and his advisers in the Iran-*contra* affair.

It was not immediately clear whether the Soviet leader was trying to upstage Reagan at a time when he was on the defensive or help him out by holding out the prospect of an important arms accord.

Gorbachev said his offer was being put on the negotiating table in the Geneva arms talks. The current round is scheduled to adjourn Thursday, and there was no indication whether adjournment would now be delayed as a result of the Soviet initiative.

"The Soviet Union suggests that the problem of medium-range missiles in Europe be singled out from the package of issues, and that a separate agreement on it be concluded, and without delay," Gorbachev said.



France Jails Lebanese Terrorist for Life, Braces for New Attack

PARIS — A special court ignored a prosecution plea for leniency and sentenced a Lebanese terrorist to life in prison Saturday for complicity in the shooting deaths of two diplomats and the attempted killing of a third.

Paris shuddered under a wave of bombings last year as terrorists tried to force the government to free the defendant, Georges Ibrahim Abdallah. The prosecution asked for leniency in an effort to spare France new terrorism.

Defense lawyer Jacques Verges said the sentence, the maximum possible, would look to "many Arab militants like a declaration of war."

The government quickly ordered that the heightened security in Paris during the trial be maintained, and called in army troops to reinforce the security on the frontiers.

Abdallah was convicted of complicity in the Jan. 18, 1982 murder of Lt. Col. Charles Ray, a U.S. Embassy deputy military attache, and the April 3, 1982, murder of Israeli diplomat Yacov Barsimantov. He also was convicted in the attempted murder of Robert O. Homme, then U.S. consul general in Strasbourg, on March 26, 1984.

Aquino Offers Rebels Amnesty for Surrender Within Six Weeks

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino, saying she wanted to "heal the wounds of our nation," offered a formal amnesty Saturday to rebels who surrender in the next six weeks.

The offer, which she announced in a brief broadcast address, came during a period of sporadic clashes around the country three weeks after the Communist rebels refused to extend the 60-day ceasefire.

It formalized the government's longstanding invitation to the rebels to return to society and appeared to be part of an attempt to break away the less ideologically dedicated insurgents.

The president said the government was setting up "national reconciliation and development" centers around the country to process returnees. These centers, she said, would offer "the means and training to resume productive roles in society."

Nation

Selection of Baker as Chief of Staff Gets Bipartisan Approval

WASHINGTON — (From the *New York Times* News Service) President Reagan moved dramatically Friday to revive his troubled administration by replacing Donald T. Regan with former Sen. Howard Baker Jr. as the White House chief of staff.

Reagan made the announcement of the major staff change a day after a special presidential review harshly criticized his detached style of management and blamed Regan for the "chaos" in the White House after disclosures of the secret Iran policy.

Reagan included a pointed statement in the announcement in which he vowed to reorganize the White House staff so it could move more aggressively during the remainder of his presidency.

The appointment of Baker, a former Senate majority leader, drew a quick and bipartisan favorable response from Congress, where legislators saw it as an indicator that the president would take the necessary action to address the panel's criticism.

"I am enormously pleased that he (Baker) is willing to take on this responsibility and to help me organize the White House staff for an aggressive two years of work," the president said.



Reagan Asks for Congressional Advice on Regaining Credibility

WASHINGTON — A day after he stunned the capital by naming Howard H. Baker as his new chief of staff, President Reagan called on congressional leaders and personal advisers Saturday for suggestions on how he can regain his political and legislative momentum after three months of preoccupation with the Iran arms affair.

Several of those he consulted were in agreement on one key point: The president must get more deeply involved in guiding a government that has recently been flying on automatic pilot.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who was consulted by the president, expressed a common view when he said: "Baker will restore a great deal of credibility. But I still believe that the president himself has to get more involved in the process of government. He has to acknowledge that he made policy mistakes."

Former Sen. Paul Laxalt, one of the president's close friends, also talked with him Saturday. He said later that Reagan "can't delegate freely, he has to take charge." Laxalt, who turned down suggestions that he become chief of staff, added that Reagan, "for the first time in his political career, has to develop a hands-on approach."

Minister Urges Tampa Blacks to Give Officials a 'Chance'

TAMPA, Florida — A black minister addressing 200 mourners Saturday at the funeral for a black man who died after a white policeman held him with a choke hold urged them to avoid answering violence with violence.

The Feb. 18 killing set off three nights of disturbances in a black neighborhood.

The death of Melvin Eugene Hair should instead be a catalyst for a change in Tampa, the Rev. A. Leon Lowry Sr. told the congregation during the service.

Hair, 23, whose mother described him as mentally handicapped, died about one-and-a-half hours after a white officer used a controversial hold known as a carotid restraint to subdue him. Use of the hold, which cuts off blood to the brain, has been suspended by Tampa police.

Public Safety Administrator Robert Smith said preliminary autopsy findings show a connection between the choke hold and Hair's death.

"Give the city officials an opportunity to follow through on their commitments. As a result of his death Melvin may accomplish more than he could in his lifetime," Lowry, a school board member and respected community leader, told the gathering.

State

Governor's List of 29 Toxics Draws Loud Criticism, Lawsuit

SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian, following the urging of industry, issued a list of only 29 toxic chemicals in response to Proposition 65. Supporters of the anti-toxics initiative, saying he was more than 200 chemicals short, filed an immediate lawsuit.

"Gov. Deukmejian issued a highly incomplete list, which excluded a host of chemicals that cause cancer, birth defects, genetic mutations, sterility, miscarriage and other adverse effects," said the lawsuit, filed Friday in Sacramento County Superior Court.

The lawsuit asks the court to order Deukmejian to issue a full list of 250 chemicals, which in the future cannot be dumped in drinking water sources.

Attorney General John Van de Kamp, a Democrat, said he would not defend the governor in the lawsuit, meaning Deukmejian will have to hire private counsel.

"What is really a direct law has been abandoned by the governor," said Assemblyman Lloyd Connelly, D-Sacramento. "I didn't believe he would ultimately succumb to the heavy, heavy pressure from industry groups."

Deukmejian's Health and Welfare Agency issued the short list Friday, along with a list of 201 "candidate chemicals" to be studied over the next year by a new Scientific Advisory Panel for possible inclusion in the list.

Thomas Warriner, agency undersecretary, said the short list contains only chemicals that have been proven to cause cancer in humans, not animals.

"What we picked is every known human carcinogen," he said, maintaining that the initiative requires nothing more.

But Proposition 65 supporters said the initiative clearly requires the list to include all chemicals known to cause cancer in humans and animals.



Corrections

Mistakes appeared in two articles appearing in last Wednesday's issue of the *Daily Nexus*. A story about the University of California's desire to have the world's largest superconducting super collider built in California had an erroneous headline, leading readers to believe the University was involved in building the collider. The Department of Energy is actually sponsoring the project.

Physics Professors Rollin Morrison and Michael Witherell's names were both misspelled.

The proposed superconducting super collider is an accelerator of matter, but was referred to as a conductor in the article. Professor Morrison was misquoted as saying the machine "makes ... protons," which is incorrect.

A story on the anniversary of the 1970 burning of the Bank of America in Isla Vista stated BankAmerica Corporation did not rebuild the burned bank, when in actuality the company did rebuild and continued serving customers in I.V. until the early 1980s. The *Daily Nexus* regrets these errors.

Weather

Some high cloudiness today, but mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Overnight lows in the 40s.

Moon Phases for March

First quarter: March 7 3:58 a.m.; full moon March 15 5:13 a.m.; last quarter March 22 8:22 a.m.; new moon March 29 4:47 a.m.

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College of Engineering Dean Robert Mehrabian (left), Congressman Robert Lagomarsino and Assemblyman Jack O'Connell watch as a robotic arm cuts the ribbon marking the official opening for the new Engineering II building.

KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

Second Engineering Building Celebrates its Official Opening

By Brian Haig
Reporter

After 18 years of anticipation, more than 250 people gathered Friday morning to watch the dedication ceremony for UCSB's recently completed Engineering II building.

Amidst streams of balloons and smiles of satisfaction, onlookers watched as a robotic arm programmed by four UCSB students successfully cut the ceremonial ribbon, marking the official opening of Engineering II.

"This is a very special day ... one that I have looked forward to for a long time," Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara, told the crowd.

Originally approved for construction in 1969, the new building is located near the East Gate campus entrance. Faculty members and administrators began moving into the building last December, although some parts of it were not yet completed.

At a construction cost of \$18

million, with an additional \$4.4 million for new equipment, Engineering II will provide the College of Engineering with the space it needs to accommodate engineering faculty and students, who in the past were scattered throughout campus.

"We now have the opportunity to train students in smaller classrooms with better equipment," College of Engineering Dean Robert Mehrabian said. "The new facility also enables us to recruit new and better faculty. With this new engineering building, we can give students the kind of education they deserve," he explained.

"What we are dedicating here is the fact that our buildings, our facilities, are finally beginning to match the competence and high degree of quality that the faculty have brought to the engineering department," O'Connell added.

Because of growth and improvement in UCSB's engineering departments, the college "will train better students," who will

(See DEDICATION, p.5)

Dean of Engineering Presents State of the College Address

By Tonya Graham
News Editor

The UCSB College of Engineering will continue to hire new faculty and keep the number of students in the college stable until the faculty/student ratio reaches a level competitive with the best engineering universities in the country, College of Engineering Dean Robert Mehrabian said in his State of the College address Thursday.

Between 1978 and 1982, the number of students in the College of Engineering doubled, but "there was no significant increase in faculty and space," said Mehrabian, who received his Ph.D in material science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Because the increase in enrollment resulted in crowded classrooms and a lower quality of education, Mehrabian decided, when he became dean in 1983, to "keep enrollment constant" until some changes could be made. "You cannot increase the quality and quantity of education at the same time," he said, so tougher entrance requirements were implemented to keep enrollment down.

In the past three years, 34 new engineering faculty members have been hired. Negotiations are underway to hire another seven members, and searches are being conducted to find nine others to add to the faculty, Mehrabian said.

He believes the additional 50 faculty members, who would bring the total number of engineering faculty to 120, would place the faculty/student ratio at a level more competitive with other quality engineering universities.

UCSB's College of Engineering is already considered one of the best in the country. Graduate students in the college have the second highest Graduate Record Exam test scores in the UC system, with an average score of 1307, behind only UC Berkeley's average of 1334.

The college has also experienced an influx in research revenue, half of which comes from the U.S. Department of Defense, Mehrabian said. In 1980-81, faculty in the College of Engineering received approximately \$1.75 million in research awards. For 1986-87, college officials project a funding total of \$17.77 million.

The completion of the Engineering II building will provide the college with the additional space it needs, Mehrabian said. The building will house 10 new teaching labs, including study centers for robotics, thermal sciences, material sciences, automatic control systems, computer sciences, fluid flow and image processing.

Approximately \$4 million has been designated for new equipment in the building, including high-performance electron microscopes and molecular beam epitaxy machines.

(See ADDRESS, p.5)

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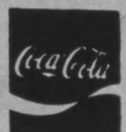
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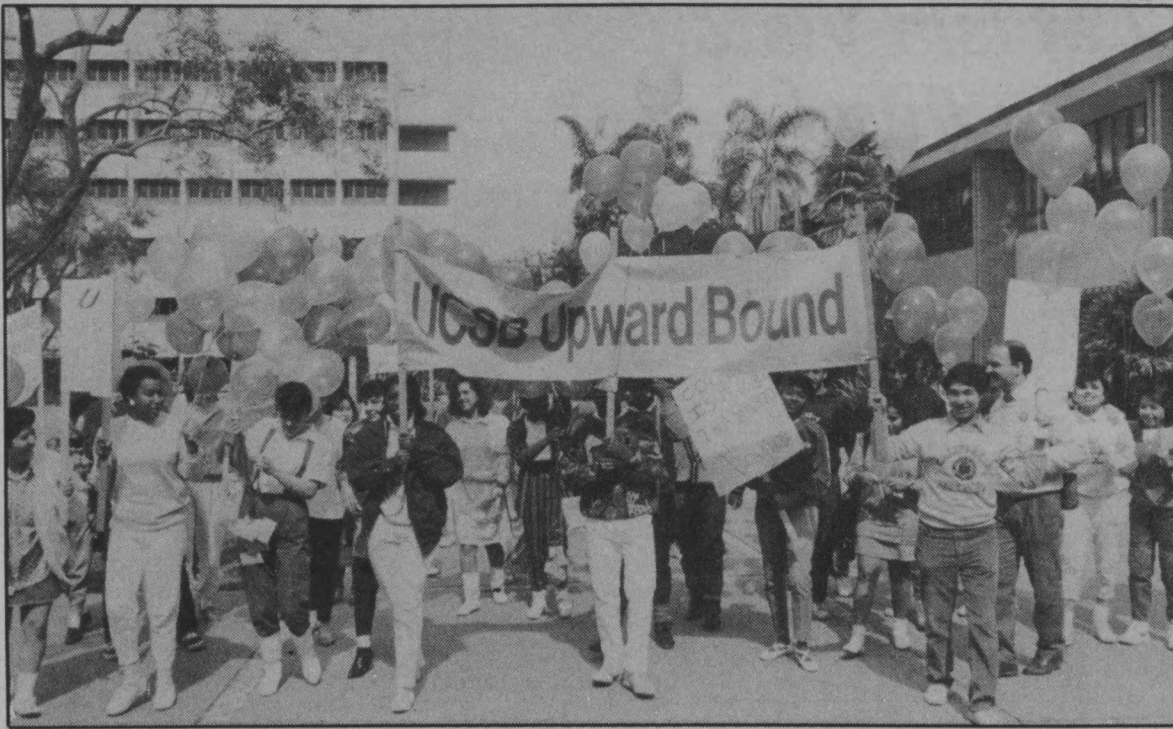
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Students and faculty march on campus Saturday to show their support for educational opportunity programs, such as UCSB's Upward Bound, which benefit minorities and disadvantaged students.

PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

Marchers Support Educational Opportunity Programs at Rally

By Garner Eastham
Reporter

Approximately 50 UCSB students, tutors and faculty members marched on campus Saturday in support of educational opportunity programs for disadvantaged students.

"Step Out for Educational Opportunity," sponsored by the UCSB Upward Bound Program, was held in honor of National TRIO Day. TRIO, which stands for communication, cooperation and celebration, consists of federally funded assistance programs such as Upward Bound, Talent Search and Special Services.

Demonstrators assembled in front of Girvetz Hall, then marched around Storke Plaza carrying signs and blue and gold balloons while chanting, "Stepping out for education, TRIO helps the entire nation." They then proceeded to the entrance of the Upward Bound and EOP office for a rally.

TRIO and other such programs have become endangered as a result of the Reagan administration's recent budget cutback attempts, EOP and Upward Bound Director Tony Bernez told the crowd. However, Bernez remains confident that as long as there is a need for such programs, they will continue.

Operating since 1968, TRIO is designed to prepare low-income, first generation college-bound high school students for secondary school and career

opportunities. Those involved with the program receive tutorial help, counseling, and access to special programs designed to increase their chances of going to a university.

More than 500,000 students throughout the country participate in TRIO programs each year at a cost of less than \$180 million.

The rally also featured several speeches on the importance of Santa Barbara's Upward Bound program, which provides services to about 50 high school students.

After outstanding Upward Bound students were recognized for their achievements, the rally concluded with the release of the dozens of blue and gold balloons the marchers carried. Some balloons bore messages to government officials expressing concern about proposed budget cuts that would adversely affect EOP and other programs.

UCSB senior Kristin Thompson, an Upward Bound tutor, said she became involved with the program because she "wanted to contribute to society. These kids do have potential. They help us as much as we help them."

Upward Bound Program Assistant Robert McDonald, who is also president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and a co-chair of the Black Students Association, said working with students in the program is "certainly one of the enjoyable experiences I've ever had."



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'Let Isla Vista Eat' to Consider Including I.V. School in Program

By Sheryl Nelson
Staff Writer

Let Isla Vista Eat, a local organization that provides free breakfasts for needy I.V. residents, will discuss expanding its program to include underprivileged children at the Isla Vista School during a meeting tonight.

LIVE currently provides one free meal daily to the local poor and homeless. "We already have a successful breakfast program at the University Religious Center (mainly used by adults)," LIVE Executive Director Joe Mortz said. "We also want the children to have a good start to the day."

One reason for institution of the program is the large percentage of children in I.V. classified as "latchkey children," Mortz said. Latchkey children are those who receive less adult supervision than others because both their parents are working full-time jobs, he explained.

"Sometimes the children can leave home without a good breakfast," he said, adding that the morning nutrition service would help solve this problem.

Mortz estimated that 250 of the 400 children in I.V.

live at or below the poverty level, creating the need for a program at the I.V. school.

LIVE volunteers also expressed a need for a program of this sort. "I've helped out at our regular breakfast and there are lots of children who come," LIVE volunteer Melisa Lee said. "This program can definitely be used."

Some local residents have questioned the quality and effectiveness of the LIVE program. At an Associated Students Legislative Council meeting in January, two community members claimed that the program's environment was unsafe for women and children.

One complaint arose from an isolated incident in which a homeless man exposed himself to a woman at the free breakfast program. Another complaint attacked the nutritional quality of the food served, specifically the large number of eggs LIVE includes in its meals.

"A.S. has taken no stand. I don't even know if people think there is a problem," A.S. External Vice President Sharlene Weed said.

LIVE directors will describe the program and attempt to recruit more volunteers at tonight's public meeting, which begins 4 p.m. at the Isla Vista School.

DEDICATION

(Continued from p.3)

contribute to the technical competitiveness in the nation and will work with industry to develop new products, Mehrabian predicted.

The new engineering building, which consists of 84,000 assignable square feet, will house more than 20 new laboratories, including 10 undergraduate study centers. Laboratories for the study of materials science, which involves the development of new high-performance composites, and optoelectronics, a new field that merges computers and lasers, will also be housed in Engineering II.

Acting Chancellor Daniel Aldrich called the new structure "a superb facility to carry out the excellent engineering program we have at our school. We have excellent faculty and if they are to accomplish their work, they need facilities like this one."

"The new building provides good facilities and it has plenty of room for research equipment," engineering materials program Professor Pierre Petroff agreed. "When we asked for modifications they were done rapidly."

Despite the increase in space, UCSB engineering students will

still have only 81 percent of the room recommended by the state for engineering centers at state colleges, according to Roger Wood, associate dean of the College of Engineering.

"Even with this new building, we are not up to state standards for an engineering program of our size, but it is going to help us tremendously, particularly in the laboratory space," he said.

"It is going to give a great shot in the arm to chemical, nuclear and mechanical engineering, because they will get the bulk of the new equipment that they did not have before," Wood added. "It is great to have it, really great to have it."

ADDRESS

(Continued from p.3)

Mehrabian also reported current research developments at the university's five research centers. The Ocean Engineering Laboratory, the Center for Robotic Systems in Microelectronics and the Center for Risk and Safety are located in the Engineering Research Center in Goleta, one mile from campus. The other two centers — the Compound Semiconductor Research Center and the Center for High-Performance Composites — are located in Engineering II.

Researchers at the Center of Risk and Safety work with private industry to assess and mitigate risk factors in industry and the environment, as well as educate safety engineers for the nuclear industry, Mehrabian explained.

One research project currently being conducted involves

simulated explosions using liquid metal and water, imitating the occurrences in a nuclear meltdown. This research helps engineers and scientists understand the conditions leading up to a meltdown and lets them observe its progress, as well as calculate the possible damage and repercussions of such an occurrence.

Research in the materials program focuses on developing high-performance composites stronger than those currently in existence. These special compounds are necessary because "advanced aerospace systems demand improved high-temperature/high-strength materials," Mehrabian said.

"The electronics industry vitally needs advanced composite material," he continued. Transatmospheric aircraft will eventually replace today's space shuttles, and these aircraft require

new titanium composites to withstand high temperatures, he explained.

Following his presentation, Mehrabian answered student questions about topics such as research funding by the defense department, limited engineering reference materials in the library and the importance of an ethical education in the College of Engineering.

Senior Ted Miller, a mechanical engineering major and a member of the recently formed campus group Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology, had mixed feelings about Mehrabian's address.

"I think it's great that they're putting a ceiling on enrollment. I wish that that were the case in (the College of) Letters and Science," Miller said.

However, he expressed concern about the ethical merits of some of the research being conducted.

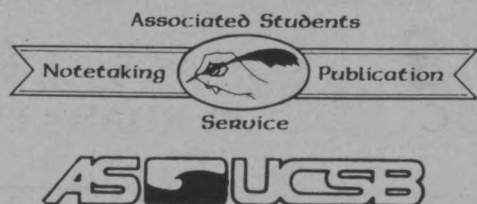

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WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS...



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"You have a small capacity for reason, some basic tool-making skills, and the use of a few simple words.' ... Yep. That's you."

UC News Briefs

Irvine

While the white-robed klansman that stared out from a UC Irvine dorm window for several hours recently was not real, the frustrations and tensions it created on the campus were.



Those directly involved with the incident emphasized that it was intended as a harmless joke and had no racial significance, but others took the use of the Ku Klux Klan symbol very seriously.

UCI student Diana Marquez, who saw the effigy when she passed Mirkwood Dorm, was one of many people offended by the creation. "This kind of thing is not a laughing matter," she said. "I don't take anything involving the KKK lightly. It causes a lot of people to jump to conclusions and it causes tension."

The figure, constructed of stapled bed sheets, bore a cross made with permanent marker and was capped by a hood made from a poster. UCI Housing Coordinator Preston Allen removed the figure after receiving a complaint.

The individual who constructed the makeshift klansman phoned UCI's newspaper, *The New University*, but refused to identify himself. "It was definitely not intended to be hostile to any minority," the caller said, adding that he was also a member of a minority group. "To all those who thought it was in bad taste, we apologize."

Two individuals responsible for the effigy spoke with people in the dorm the next day about their perception of the incident and agreed to write something about what they learned. Prior to the incident, the dorm had already sought and received funds for multi-cultural awareness programs.

Berkeley

Alameda County Superior Court Judge David Lee issued a stay last week preventing UC Berkeley from resuming student conduct proceedings against 10 protesters arrested after an April 1, 1986 shanty-town demonstration.



The 10 protesters were charged with "physical abuse, threats of violence or conduct that threatens" persons on university property, as well as with a "failure to comply with the direction of university officials" at the protest which was

held at California Hall, the campus administration building.

Issued in response to a writ filed last Tuesday by the defending students, the mandate ordered that the university "stay all further action, including but not limited to taking evidence or issuing findings or recommendations, or issuing preliminary determinations or reports," pending the outcome of a March 1987 hearing.

Protesters had boycotted three university hearings held last month. They said the university was violating its own regulation by holding the proceeding before a hearing officer rather than before the entire Student Conduct Committee. The university had also closed the hearings to the public.

In spite of a court order issued Feb. 5, 1987, ordering the university "to take no further action" against the defendants, UC Regents Counsel Gary Morrison indicated in a letter dated Feb. 13 that the hearing officer was prepared to formalize his findings and "make a recommendation of disciplinary action."

San Diego

Over the past month, members of UC San Diego's Committee for the Democratic Initiative have been circulating petitions calling for a campus constitutional convention to remedy a number of maladies they claim plague the current Associated Students government.



The students hope to gather 1,800 signatures, since a section of the current A.S. constitution states that "upon receipt by the president of a petition signed by 15 percent of ASUCSD or upon passage of two-thirds of a council resolution to the effect that a constitutional convention be held, then the president shall schedule one within 12 academic days and the president shall preside."

The convention would be open to all members of the student body. Any amendments or revisions would be enacted by a simple majority vote of those in attendance. Once the convention's proposals are finalized, they would be placed on an election ballot and voted on within another 12 academic days.

The Democratic Initiative's petition enumerates seven specific proposals that the group thinks will improve the A.S. constitution. The most emphasized request calls for a change in the election procedure of proportional representation.

In accordance with the current A.S. constitution, students are elected to fill the 22 A.S. offices on a 50 percent plus one

basis. The candidates receiving the majority of the votes receives the election. Candidates usually run as part of a slate — a group united under a shared political platform regarding current issues — though some also run as independents.

According to group members, one problem with this system is that the candidates representing a slate can win an average of 49 percent of the student vote yet not win one A.S. seat. Therefore, 49 percent of the voters would not be represented in the student government. The Democratic Initiative feels this is a problem that needs to be changed in the current constitution.

Other proposals include moving Spring elections to no earlier than the fourth week of the quarter, and requiring that all student government decisions be posted and announced so that interested students have immediate access to them.

Petitioners have gathered 1,200 signatures, 600 shy of the amount required to put the initiative on a referendum to the students. They hope to gather the remaining signatures by the end of the quarter so that a convention can be held in the spring.

San Francisco

Beaker the penguin left his home at the San Francisco Zoo last week for a second treatment of high-tech kidney stone crushing at UC San Francisco. Officials later called it "a complete and smashing success."



According to Craig Machado, veterinarian of the San Francisco Zoo, and Joachin Thuroff, medical director of UCSF's Urinary Stone Center where the treatment took place, the procedure went as planned, with no complications.

Last month Beaker became nationally famous when he was reported to be the first bird or animal worldwide to undergo this kidney stone therapy, known as "extracorporeal shock wave lithotripsy." This method of treatment uses ultrasound to break down the stone. Beaker, who suffered from kidney stones for the past few months, was treated at UCSF at the special request of zoo officials.

Beaker will be the UCSF mascot at its 80th birthday celebration in early April.

Compiled by
Carol Conti

DYING TO BE

★ ★ ★ A SERIES OF PROGRAMS EXPLORING THE ORIGINS
OF AND THE SOLUTIONS TO EATING PROBLEMS ★ ★ ★

Monday, March 2

THE BEAUTY TRAP

View the recently-released film *Miss vs Myth* by former model Ann Simonton

NOON-1:00 PM • UCen 2

Tuesday, March 3

THE DIETING DILEMMA

Learn the facts of dieting and weight management with Jeri Waite, R.D. MEd., Dietician, Student Health Service

12:30 - 1:30 PM • UCen 2

Wednesday, March 4

EATING PROBLEMS:

THE ROAD TO RECOVERY

Come hear students talk about their personal experiences recovering from eating problems

12:30 - 1:30 PM • UCen 2

The New News-Press.



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The New Santa Barbara News-Press

Opinion



A Disregard for Justice

Editorial

In an effort to get one step closer toward resolving the financial debacles that have plagued UCSB in the last year, county and university officials have all but finalized a plea bargain with Facilities Management Manager Holger Chris Ferdinandson, who is charged with 11 counts of felony embezzlement.

The plea bargain proposal is a disturbing development; one that maintains the disregard for justice seen throughout the continuing investigations into campus finances, and further tarnishes the image and respectability of the university.

With the apparent approval of systemwide UC attorneys, Ferdinandson would plead guilty to four of the 11 counts of embezzlement, forfeit his house and provide corroborative testimony against former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback. In return, he will receive a lifetime university pension and a prison sentence of four years and four months. Under current parole practices, he could be on the streets in a little more than two years.

Is this for real? A petty criminal could get as much time, but rarely such a pension. Such an action only reaffirms the leeway given to white-collar criminals in America, a continuing indictment of the failure of our justice system.

But it shouldn't be so surprising. This lack of effective action has characterized the University of California's efforts to clean house since the beginning of these proceedings. The two internal audits — one on Huttenback's alleged abuse of state funds, the other into UCSB Foundation accounting practices — have been riddled with weaknesses.

The first audit, which determined that Huttenback owed UCSB \$174,087, was largely based on Ferdinandson's

information. Unfortunately, the long-time maintenance employee has an even longer history of criminal activity — something that escaped university attention when he was hired. Handed the fiduciary responsibility to allocate university money for contracts, Ferdinandson has been charged with padding work orders, among other things. Some of those in question involved work completed at the Huttenback home.

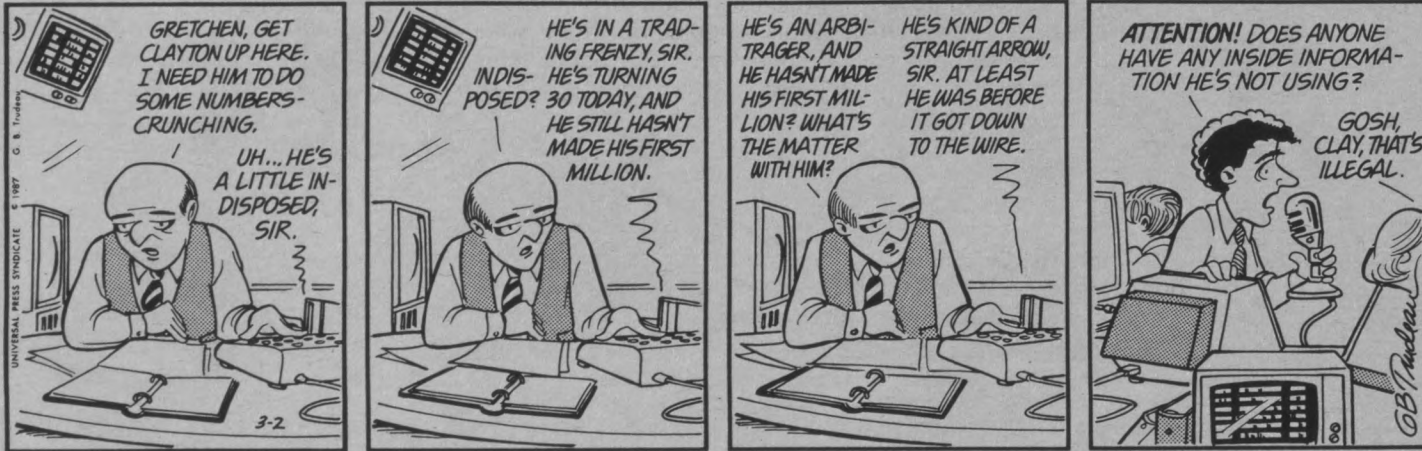
The second audit was even more flawed. Auditors' findings — including thousands of dollars in questionable loans, consulting fees and payment of club dues — were basically swept under the rug. No names of involved employees were released, an act of protection, not of correction.

Neither Huttenback nor Ferdinandson is deserving of reprieve or sympathy for his irresponsible actions. Huttenback was incredibly negligent in his lack of oversight with matters involving his personal home repairs and improvements. Ferdinandson's dealings are equally condemnable. Yet there is an inequity between Huttenback's ongoing legal hassles and the light sentence that Ferdinandson and the district attorney appear to have negotiated.

Ironically, the University of California has still managed to benefit from both men's misfortunes. Despite an inability to take decisive action when the problems were discovered, UC will nevertheless become the possessor of Ferdinandson's house and \$174,087 of Huttenback's savings.

The university's devotion to such slipshod practices can only injure its attempts to regain the public trust. Only continuing audits and a sincere attempt to accurately identify all the culprits can hope to restore its credibility.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Dying To Be Thin

The Eating Disorders Peer Health

Cindy sits in the dining commons surrounded by her friends. She is feeling out of control and thoughts about midterms, problems with her boyfriend and of her physical appearance cause her to continue eating until physical discomfort. As in the past, she goes to the bathroom and herself throw up.

This cycle of bingeing and purging is characteristic of bulimia, one of many eating disorders. Eating disorders are not uncommon. In fact, 14.5 percent of undergraduate women on this campus have an eating disorder ranging from mild to severe.

Besides bulimia, there is also anorexia nervosa which is characterized by a loss of 25 percent of normal body weight through self-starvation, a distorted body image, and an intense fear of gaining weight. Compulsive overeating (when a person overeats but does not purge afterwards) is also an eating disorder. Usually compulsive overeaters feel they have lost control and may overeat when they feel overweight.

These labels are just terminology; thus, the terms do not necessarily fall precisely into one group. For example, a person can have anorexia and still occasionally overeat compulsively. In addition, this person may focus on food, gaining back the original weight lost, and then begin a cycle of bingeing and purging.

There are many people, especially women, on this campus who have severe eating disorders but feel uncomfortable because they lack a coping mechanism. Eating can be a pleasurable experience, but if it interferes with a person's life in a negative way, it is time to seek help. Due to the prevalence of eating problems on this campus, a variety of confidential and effective resources made available. If you have problems with food or who have friends with such problems, begin by making an appointment with the Eating Disorders Peer Health Educators at the Student Health Center (961-3371).

Beginning March 2 a series of programs co-sponsored by the Student Health Service, A.S. Status of Women, A.S. Student Health Center and Women's Center Task Force will focus on the widespread eating disorders. Called "Dying to Be Thin," the series is intended to educate and provide information and help to those who have a problem. If you know someone with a problem, the first event is a presentation "Miss vs. Myth," by former-model-turned-militant Ann S. Room 2 at noon, March 2.

The Eating Disorder Peer Health Educators are UCSB students who have experienced bulimia and anorexia.

A Chance For Arms Control

Jonathon Whitcher

President Reagan wants to be remembered in the history books as the man who, *contra* affair, in an infamous sense, has virtually assured his place as a leader. All is not lost, however, as the decision with implications considerably more profound than the recent scandals. We have all read of Gorbachev's new openness and releasing political dissidents, opening some sectors of the economy to capitalism, and seriously discussing arms control. The latter is the most significant.

At the Reykjavik summit meeting Reagan and Gorbachev discussed the chagrin of hard-liners here and in the Kremlin, that our country could maintain national security with half the strategic weapons stockpiles. Surprise, surprise. It seems they have finally realized that we just have a bit too many warheads for our own good. The nuclear arms race speak for themselves. The blast that leveled Hiroshima was the equivalent of 17,000 tons of TNT. Coupled with the fact that a single missile carries several of these warheads, we are talking about a million tons of TNT on just one missile.

One need not be a math major to realize the implications of this. An English major to find words which best describe these implications: nonsensical, preposterous, farcical, ludicrous, asinine — the list goes on.

Bitching and moaning about nuclear weapons, though, is not the solution. For the sake of argument, let's consider a worst case situation. President Reagan announces, without waiting for an agreement with the USSR, that the U.S. was unilaterally reducing its 11,200 warheads. What might the reaction be? The Pentagon would certainly be pissed off, and the conservative right would be unremitting in their criticism of such an action. But so would Gorbachev, with the ball in his court and the eyes of the world on him, would be compelled to take similar action. This is not to say that Gorbachev has in fact suggested a specific figure: 6,000 warheads.

Think about it. Even with half of our strategic arsenal, the U.S. has a destructive capacity of about 1.7 billion tons of TNT. To bet that this just may be enough to render the Soviet Union a shadow for a century or so. The same, of course, would hold true for the Soviet Union's destructive capacity.

This, then, seems to be what prompted our leaders to demand drastic reductions in nuclear arsenals. Given that an agreement has been worked out, however, to what extend should these reductions be? A nuclear-free world our ultimate goal? Probably not. Visualizing a world is extremely naive — and dangerous. The overwhelming destructive capacity of the Soviet Union must be given strong consideration. A sufficient number of nuclear weapons would be needed to deter aggression. Besides, nuclear technology will not simply go away, as well find an intelligent means of employing its destructive power.

President Reagan has at his disposal the power to re-write the history books. The way I see it, he could be remembered as the president who provided the impetus to rid the world of the nuclear threat. He should be remembered as the president who let a domestic scandal become an opportunity for arms control.

Jonathan Whitcher is a senior in Political Science.

More Reader's Voice on Page 10.

The Reader's Voice

Amerika's Legacy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Tuesday, Feb. 17, several young ladies wrote an editorial expressing their outrage over the miniseries "Amerika." They feel it is "biased and slanted programming" and these women could not possibly "justify not only the production (not to mention the waste of money on) the airing of such anti-Soviet propaganda BS." Although I personally do not see the series as negative propaganda, this is not my point. My point is we live in an America which does not substantially prohibit the transmission of ideas or stories to the general public. Unlike the Soviet Union, where top government officials control the dissemination of information, people in the United States have the opportunity to be exposed to a wide variety of information which may contain diverse viewpoints. In America, we are *free to choose* which viewpoints we personally concur and those we find incongruent with our own convictions. This is one facet of our great country which makes us far superior to other countries.

I feel one more important point must be made regarding the series "Amerika." Many people often blur the distinction between the Russian people and the communist Soviet government. The Russian people are very similar to humans everywhere else in the world. I am sure Russian college students, like many of us here at UCSB, enjoy partying and having a good time. However, although the Soviet government consists of Russian citizens, it comprises an entirely different entity. The Soviet government effectively uses acts of coercion to oppress masses of people. The members of the Soviet government will often use whatever ruthless methods are necessary to squelch dissenters. In my opinion, "Amerika" accurately portrays this aspect of the Soviet government in scenes such as the one where Soviet military force brutally squashes the camp of "squatters" near Milford.

Lumping the Soviet government and the Russian people together into one group is analogous to combining all American people with some of the corrupt government officials in our own government. Arguments based upon the erroneous assumption that these two distinct groups comprise one entity rest upon a very faulty premise. The transparency of these arguments can be seen as one separates the wheat from the chaff.

It is important for all people, whether they harbor more liberal or more conservative viewpoints, to bear in mind the difference between the Soviet government and the Russian people. In this manner, one can direct criticism or praise to the appropriate group of people.

SCOTT SAUNDERS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: Patricia Montgomery and friends:

I too have a few questions about "Amerika." I also have many of the same concerns you express. However, when you suggest a boycott, you possess the potential to cause harm far greater than watching a piece of obvious propaganda possibly can. By employing the same guerilla tactics that the religious right uses to remove material they find offensive, you restrict the free marketplace of ideas that are suggested by the First Amendment just as Jimmy Swaggart does. The First Amendment is for everyone, not just those you agree with.

If the propaganda in "Amerika" is obvious, it probably cannot cause the damage you expect. Instead of boycotting, watch and learn from the program. If you find the program so revolting, then don't watch it; that is your right. But if others want to watch it, there is, and should be, absolutely nothing you can do about it.

NICK SHAPIRO

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I only got to see an hour of so of "Amerika," but I think that was enough to see what is generating all the criticism. The depiction of Russians as ruthless, power-hungry monsters, determined to subjugate the world at any price is not very flattering. Neither is the depiction of Americans who have, for whatever reason, agreed to this subjugation.

There is no question that as people, the Russians are no different than us. They want to live in justice, without unnecessary hardship, and they want their children's world to be better than the one they live in. The only problem is that the Russian people have as little influence on the actions of the Soviet government as the

American people.

Perhaps as a depiction of Russians, "Amerika" is way off track. But as a depiction of the members of the Soviet state, of members of the CPSU, it is right on the mark. Despite all his policies of increased openness and increased freedom, Chairman Gorbachev is no different than Lenin, Stalin, or any other party chairman before him. He is totally committed to the victory of the Soviet Communist Party over all forms of evil in the world (especially capitalism), and the emergence of the New Soviet Man. He cannot be where he is and want anything else.

Actually, the best comparison to Chairman Gorbachev is Chairman Khrushchev. After the humiliation of having to back down in the Cuban missile crisis, he made some concessions to the West, all in the name of 'peaceful coexistence.' This was specifically intended to give the impression that internal problems were finally giving the Soviets no choice but to reform their system, and that the farthest thing from their mind was the disruption of the current world order. Consider what was done with the Western credit and technology that suddenly became available to them. It is no secret that from the early sixties to the present day, the Soviets have accomplished the largest military buildup in the history of the world. Consider the 'revolutions' in Angola, Afghanistan, Vietnam, Cambodia, and our own beloved Nicaragua. Could there have been any other object of Chairman Gorbachev's?

I see no reason to eliminate the Soviet state, or communism in general, from the face of the earth. Most of our efforts to this end only make us as bad as they are. Soviet communism is a failure, and given enough time, it will fall apart from its own weight and corruption.

But I do think it is necessary for us to see Soviet ideals for what they are, and to understand the means the Soviets will use to achieve these ideals. Morality to the Soviets is whatever is necessary for the victory of communism.

WILL WARNER

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The "Amerika" TV series is a good idea. I really appreciate the producer's effort to make an interesting movie. I find it impossible to stay interested in its slow and boring scenes but I hope it wakes some people up to what could happen to us.

JOHN E. STRAIT
Vietnam Veteran

Racist Remark

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I support the aims of the United Front and hope that through education we can abolish racist and sexist attitudes. However, I think it's unfortunate that some people who speak out for this movement are not free of such attitudes themselves. Jaime Acton's letter (2/20/87) referred to the regents as "great white pigs." This is racist name calling. It will be difficult to achieve the solidarity Acton advocates — of "black, white, brown, man, woman..." — if we continue to choose people's sex and race as the focal point of our aggression. If it is true that the regents are all white males this should be brought out; but to associate "white men" with pigs offends all men who are white, including those who support the United Front.

MICHEL KORY

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In commentary to the recent obstructive gathering of students in a "protest" of UC Regents proceedings:

It is time that we, as intelligent people, come to realize that such exhibitions are seriously outmoded and do nothing constructive in today's world. I saw, collected in front of the UCen, no seriously presented useful ideas; only a show of antagonism in the form of loud people and threatening posters. If there was a purpose to the protest besides intimidation, it was buried beneath mindlessness. The time has come for presenting one's thoughts and views in a comprehensible and intelligent manner, rather than presenting empty actions.

If I understand the purpose of a protest (to gather a mass of persons to show support of whatever ideology is popular at the time), then Thursday's measly showing of less than three percent of the university's population even bothering to stop and listen to what was going on marks this demonstration as an utter failure. This only lends support to my assertion that we need thinkers, not unthinking participants.

I am not unfeeling toward the problem of racism and misunderstanding between ethnic groups: it would appear, rather, that the United Front is. I am referring to the racist quote by Jaime Acton in the Feb. 20 Nexus which describes the "great white pigs hiding behind the soundproof glass." I am appalled at this type of hypocritical racism. It seems that discriminatory statements are allowable, so long as they are directed toward certain races (Caucasian males). If it is the purpose of coalitions such as the United Front to create rifts between "minorities" and the rest of society, then they are serving their purpose admirably.

The very concept of a minority coalition is in itself discriminatory. You may not realize this when you carelessly throw insults around, Jaime, but you are the one guilty of discriminating when you draw battle lines between "we" and "them". Your solution, from what I gather, is to force all students to take special classes that will educate everyone to the history of various ethnic Americans. I say to you that the history of America is the history of all of us. Why should we learn separate histories?

Your treatment of the issue presents minorities as aliens, who must be treated separately (discriminated against). Instead of learning about "we" and "them," why don't we all just learn about "us"? The coverage of events relevant to the progress of the American peoples by present American history classes is exactly what history is all about. If teachers and/or publishers edit the accomplishments of non-white persons out a presented history of America, then it is with them that you have an argument, not the administrators who refuse to make the UC requirements yet more complex. You should now erase the imaginary battle lines and concentrate on correcting wrongs where they exist, rather than making sweeping accusations against everyone who disagrees with your views or methods.

You can now either focus on making intelligent responses to real injustices, or you can all camp out in front of my dorm to protest my ideas. Don't make the same mistake twice.

MARK NAU

Nothing Sacred

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Keith Khorey,

What did Andy Warhol, or any dead person for that matter, ever do to you? Is nothing sacred? Andy Warhol was a great man. Who in American history has contributed more to the arts? Who has done more to make art accessible to all joining the high brow and the mass culture in an aesthetically pleasing way?

Andy Warhol was a gentle man. Just pick up anything he wrote and you will come to see he believed in nothing but being a kind caring being.

Why the hostility? Are you intimidated by his overt homosexuality or insulted by his simple insight into the minds of Americans?

What is your problem? Have you no sense of decency? A great man, as well as a great artist, is dead for but two days and you insult him, the art world, and America in general. An American tragedy is turned into comedy and fails, making you look cruel and morbid. I pity you and myself for living in a world where death is seen as comic and where there is no sense of respect.

KELLY TERESE BLANK

Disagreement

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear J. L. Ward:

I am sorry if my observations about the movie "Salvador" disappointed you. It seems that there is plenty of room for honest disagreement and that is quite okay with me. However, since you took the trouble to read carefully my short article and to write an elaborate response, I feel obliged to some kind of reaction to your letter. Let me make one brief point. I am not at all surprised to learn that you left the film "confused and in pain" since the events so powerfully described are immensely troubling. However, I do not see how a movie on El Salvador can educate or be comprehensible when not one single Salvadoran character is well developed. It is my contention that my country has more than horrible events, it has people. As a matter of fact, your letter helps to make my point when you suggest that each of the "decent citizens who routinely look in the other direction" have a story to tell (I am genuinely glad to find something to agree on). That is precisely the point, their story is nowhere to be found in the movie "Salvador."

HECTOR LINDO-FUENTES

Thin

Health Educators

by her friends, staring at a control and alone. Anxious friend and negative feelings eating until she experiences the bathroom and makes

ic of bulimia, which is just not uncommon at UCSB. This campus has some form

which is characterized by self-starvation, a distorted Compulsive overeating (wards) is another common feel their eating is out of

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sponsored by the Student Student Lobby and the spread problem of eating intended to raise awareness ve a problem with food, or resentation of the new film t Ann Simonton in UCen

CSB students who have ex-

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lications. One need not be these implications: absurd, ne — the list goes on.

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The Reader's Voice

A Violation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Friday night at 7:00 after a swim workout at the campus pool, two women showered in the locker room; however, not unobserved. A tall man in a teal blue sweatsuit watched as the two women showered and dried themselves. At a glance, the man, who had a baby face, could pass for a woman. But his hands and feet betrayed him. As he walked by toward the bathroom stalls, the women were certain: it was a man. They ran for help which came and waited outside the locker room door. After five minutes the man emerged from the stall and hurriedly left the women's locker room and disappeared into the men's. He was chased but escaped through the second locker room door.

The police were called and interviewed the women. His description was given: 23-25 years old, 6-foot-2 to 6-foot-3, loose curly sandy blonde hair, and baby face features. The women told the police that this is the second time they have found a voyeur in the locker room. The policeman responded, "Well, it's the location. It's right by the old gym."

"But," replied one of the women, "I don't see any women in the men's locker room."

"Well," scoffed the tall policeman. "Men," he said as if it were a given and men *should* be expected to do something like that — to watch women in the locker room.

The other woman spoke, "It's a complete invasion. A violation. It was terrible."

The men nodded but their smirks separated the women from the policemen. It was as if they thought the women actually enjoyed it, or as if it were a secret fantasy of theirs to enter a woman's locker room.

The police car drove away.

The reality of the event in the showers became clear. The women hugged each other and walked to their bikes. They felt violated. And a loss. A loss of an innocent viewpoint regarding all human nature as good.

This was not an isolated event. Viewed as such one would miss the impact of the event. Memories of past fears of other violations by men — some far worse than a locker room voyeur — surfaced. They wheeled their bikes away.

As a tall blonde man rode past and others, the women tensed with an immediate suspicion. This experience passed and did not taint their views on all men as they recognized that viewing all men as suspects is an unfair generalization to those men including the majority of their male friends who listen, support and respect concerns of women.

The women talked and were realistic: This probably will happen again. However, if the university would take precautions this incident and others of more serious consequence could be prevented. Emergency telephones could be installed inside the locker room and, at night, the back door to the locker room should be kept locked.

The women returned home and spoke of their fear. Where once a shower after an afternoon swim was something to look forward to, it now would be spoiled by fear. And it is certain that these women will never shower alone in the locker room and feel safe. What if they had been alone?

PAM GERK
SUSAN CORDELL
CATHY LAMOUREUX

Protest Reagan

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Tower Commission's report was due on 2/24/87. Ronald Reagan is having a hard time remembering when he authorized the arms shipments to

Iran. John Poindexter and Oliver North have kept their mouths shut and have not been pressured to speak by their considerate president. Our representatives from Congress don't seem to be pushing very hard for the truth. Isn't anybody concerned about what is going on?

I am afraid that Ronald Reagan is going to get away with his reckless practices and remain in office to further risk our future.

This man has no concern for the life of the environment or younger members of society. Do we want him to have another two years in office to further the national and international damage he has caused?

If anybody is concerned about what is going on, Stand Up and Speak Out! "If the people lead, the leaders will follow."

TOM HANSEN

The Student Solidarity Conference In Retrospect

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last Saturday I went to hear the speakers in Storke Plaza that were there through the efforts of the California Student Solidarity Conference. I went because I wanted to find out what thoughts other people had on issues that I believe to be of importance. By early afternoon I had listened to several speakers tell a good-sized crowd many ways to bring about social change. In effect, we were told that we must be the hecklers of a largely complacent and ignorant society; that before change is realized we must confront people and organizations that we find oppressive or obscene and tell them how much we are hurt by their attitudes.

Shortly thereafter, I was extremely angered when a man was told by the crowd to "just shut up" when he interrupted and questioned a speaker and began to espouse ideas being discussed in the conference. Admittedly, the man's timing was a bit off, but instead of being silenced and ignored, the speaker could have answered his questions or the man could have been invited to make a rebuttal when the speaker was done. This man was confronting something that he did not agree with, doing what we had been told all day to do, and no one wanted to listen. It seems to me that the people who tried to silence him were doing exactly the sort of thing they fight every time they work to make themselves heard and bring about change.

My anger all boils down to the fact that I was disappointed that too many people were only willing to listen to what they wanted to hear. I support wholeheartedly the purposes and ideals that were expressed by this conference, but I condemn the hypocrisy practiced by those who refused to communicate. This type of hypocrisy is seen in many groups, not just at this conference, and every time it is, the perpetrators are detrimental to the goals of the group as a whole. Sure, maybe they truly are concerned about and dedicated to fighting for what they believe is right and wrong, but they will never successfully demonstrate this to anyone by imitating those they allege to oppose.

STEPHANIE CARLSON

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With all of this coverage about both the recent Solidarity Conference and the AIDS issue, I thought I might

enlighten everyone as to a recent event that linked linked both together.

It was Friday afternoon when the phone in my office rang. It was one of the conference organizers who had learned of my involvement with the campus AIDS Task Force and wanted to make a request. "Can you put together an hour and a half long workshop on AIDS for our conference tomorrow?" he asked. "We would also like to see an information table in Storke Plaza from 12 to 2 p.m.," he added. I informed the caller that half a day notice was a bit brief, but I would make some calls and see what I could do.

Thanks to the help of some already overworked people at the County Health and the County AIDS Task force, I was able to get four trained professionals to give up their Saturday for this worthy cause. As for myself, I took personal time off work that afternoon in order to run around town to pick up needed materials. Now here comes the punch line! Because the conference organizers decided to include the AIDS issue at the last minute, no mention of the workshop was included in the printed program. That meant that the only reasonable way anyone could find out about the workshop would be an announcement over the P.A. system while the crowd was gathered to hear the featured speakers. While several other announcements were made, my *SIX* personal requests for air time went ignored! The result was that nobody knew about the workshop. Hence, no one attended.

AIDS is a serious issue. Considering the facts that the majority of AIDS cases in the world are among *heterosexual* women and men and some UCSB students have already withdrawn from school after being diagnosed with the disease, I would suggest that it touches or overshadows all other "activist" issues. I do not know why the conference organizers refused to mention the workshop, thus dooming it to failure. So much for solidarity! I only hope that those dedicated professionals who gave up their Saturday at the drop of a hat in order to help our campus will be available the next time we call.

TOM ROBERTS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

RE: Patrick Whalen's article and the "activist" movement

Hi. I'm pathetic. I like to surf, party, and drink beer. I'm from San Diego, too. I guess you could say that I really have no social or political concerns either. I enjoy seeing dead babies on the TV. My favorite momento is a picture of that poor man in Vietnam getting his head blown off by a "good" guy.

I'd like you to meet some friends of mine. They smoke weed. They drink beer. They wish that they went to school 20 years ago so it would be easier to get laid. But this is all just fine, because these friends of mine really care about social and political change — that makes it all okay. Their favorite thing to do is pack these cares into a bong and smoke them; enjoying the good buzz and dead brain cells.

I guess you could say we have a lot in common.

CHRIS BERESFORD

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To Patrick Whalen:

You obviously base your idiotic report on the Student Solidarity Conference on your own preconceptions of how you thought the people at the conference were going to be like. From reading your report, I would not even guess that you were at the conference. None of the many concerned citizens I interacted with there were represented in your article.

You report only trivial information about Abbie Hoffman and the students involved, while neglecting to mention any of the activities and accomplishments carried out over the weekend. You give a slanted view by quoting people out of context and by reporting their most irrelevant comments. And how can you claim that Hoffman's "life message" is peace? You call a man who cheers the burning of the bank and the quelling of the masses by troops, a man who urges people to rise up, organize and revolt a peace promoter? You didn't even listen to him! If you are going to report about an event, why not watch and listen to what is going on around you before you start to talk. And by the way, are you used to writing fashion reviews? You seem to be obsessed with the way people dress. Maybe you should look into this profession.

VALARIE SCHWAN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is clear that Patrick Whalen (Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1987) would like the California Student Solidarity Conference this past weekend to appear like the right-wing rhetoric we see about the Happenings of the 1960s. I would doubt that students would travel from Davis and San Diego and then pay a five to ten dollar registration fee to wear tie-dye shirts, faded jeans, smoke pot, and burn incense here in Santa Barbara. No, all of us recognize that we are living in the 1980s, and because we are students and are concerned with the present state and questionable future of the world we all live in, we could be said to resemble the students of the sixties.

The purpose of the California Student Solidarity Conference was to make links between student activists and coordinate future actions throughout the state. We had workshops all day Saturday on such subjects as: women's issues, Big Mountain, the homeless, Central America, South Africa, the draft, the environment, nuclear weapons, student empowerment, nuclear power, organizing, energy alternatives, democracy in America, labor/student solidarity, ethnic and gender studies, and other important issues. Sunday we met and each interest group wrote their own set of resolutions on their respective issue and actions that if ratified by the conference, each campus would work to make successful. They were then typed, copied, and presented to the whole conference. Everyone listened to these statements, discussed them, and voted on whether to ratify them by this conference or not. Most issues were voted in unanimously, although a few were passed by a majority. All were passed in one form or another and the process took all day. There was "high" energy from the communications and solidarity established between schools and cities throughout the state for more efficient and effective actions, not from drug use.

I don't know where Patrick Whalen was during all of this organizing, linking, thinking, and educating. Maybe HE was the one using drugs — for Ken Greenstein was not wearing a tie-dye shirt, and Abbie Hoffman's button said "Where's the intelligence in the CIA?", not "Peace." I did not *once* smell incense burning or see people smoking marijuana the whole weekend. It is true that only 42 people were left at the end, but needless to say — it was ... over. A mere five minutes earlier, he could have counted five to ten times as many people as that, the rest were preparing for their trip home.

The next conference will be held March 7 in Berkeley, hopefully the *Daily Californian* will cover it with the credit it deserves.

SHERYL SARKOFF

Women's History Month Events to Begin

Four free events at the UCSB Women's Center will take place this month to commemorate National Women's History Month. An international Women's Art Exhibit featuring work by artists from Japan, Korea and Argentina will be displayed at the Women's Center Arts Exhibit. The artists are UCSB students who have developed contemporary styles that express a cross-cultural orientation. A reception honoring the artists will take place from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 3.

The exhibit will continue through March 27. Two films, *The Women of Summer* and *One Fine Day*, will be presented Wednesday, March 4 to give examples of women's influence on American history. *The Women of Summer* is the story of an educational experiment at Pennsylvania's Bryn Mawr College in the 1920s and 1930s. Between 1921 and 1938, 1,700 blue-collar urban women participated in the controversial Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers. The film tells the story of the summer school as seen

from the point of view of its alumni 50 years later. On Thursday, March 5 at 3 p.m., history Professor Barbara Lindemann of Santa Barbara City College will lead a discussion following the screening of *One Fine Day*. Also on March 5 at 4 p.m. in UCen Room 3, author Celia Morris Eckhardt will speak on the life of Fanny Wright, a Scotswoman who was considered by some to be the 19th century's foremost socialist feminist.

BARGAIN

(Continued from front page)

university official declined to comment on any facet of the plea bargain. However, McKinley broke his silence on the case saying, "We think we have it worked out now."

The university's retention of the Ferdinandson home is an unusual method of securing restitution, University of California Regent's Counsel Philip Spiekerman said. However, the house is the 57-year-old administrator's primary asset, he explained. "The university was seeking as much restitution as we possibly could with respect to monies which had

been wrongly taken from the university," he said. Last week, the Nexus reported that discussions between Cannon and the university had stalled hopes for the settlement of a plea bargain. Although minor details still need to be ironed out, the bargain will be arranged before court convenes Friday, McKinley said.

Ferdinandson was arrested last December after being implicated in a \$200,000 embezzlement/kickback scheme that has led to the arrest of seven local business people.

Ferdinandson allegedly hired contractors to make improvements and repairs at his off-campus home. He later added the costs of the improvements to otherwise legitimate university payment orders.

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TRIAL

(Continued from front page)

campus financial records and requested the assistance of the district attorney and sheriff investigators.

Ferdinandson's proposed plea bargain includes his corroboration of information that the district attorney has compiled on Huttenback, explained Terry Cannon, Ferdinandson's attorney. This, coupled with Friday's discussion, has led to speculation that criminal prosecution is a serious option.

Although Eskin believes the county does not have sufficient evidence to prosecute Huttenback, he has not dismissed recent rumors that charges will be filed. "I'm doing my best to persuade the district attorney that there is no basis for criminal prosecution of Dr. Huttenback. But, they'll have to make their decision," he said.

"I just hope they will make their decision based upon whether a prosecution will be sustained, not upon whether charges can be alleged. It is my hope that charges won't be filed, but I don't want to second guess the district attorney," he said.

Eskin explained that Huttenback "had the authority to spend the funds which he authorized and he is not going to be held liable for the unauthorized expenditures of funds by others."

Huttenback asserts that as early as May 27, 1986, he informed systemwide officials that he believed there was foul play involved with expenses allegedly charged to his home, Eskin said. Weeks later, UCSB officials promised him a thorough investigation of the charges. The subsequent audit of home expenditures was "inadequate and shoddy," he said.

However, McKinley said if Huttenback is charged, "he will be

treated as has everybody else in this case. And that includes arrest and booking."

Attorneys representing the university are also hopeful that Huttenback is not charged. "The university would hope that there is no criminal indictment, but that's not our judgment to make," UC Regent's Counsel Philip Spiekerman said. "The district

attorney will have to do what he believes to be in the best interest of law and justice."

Spiekerman declined to discuss his opinion on whether the former chancellor should be charged. He expressed concern for the recent troubles which have plagued UCSB, adding he hopes the campus will soon focus on issues of higher education.

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GRANADA THEATRE 1216 State St., S.B. 963-1671
1. OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R) 5:50, 8:10, 10:15
2. SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL (PG13) Fri 5, 7:15, 9:30
3. BLACK WIDOW (R) 5:40, 8:05, 10:15 (at Fiesta IV SS, M-Th)

FIESTA 4 916 State St., S.B. 963-0781
1. OVER THE TOP (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
2. MANNEQUIN (PG) 5:45, 10
3. RADIO DAYS (PG) 6, 8, 10
4. NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 3 (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

RIVIERA 2044 Alameda Padre Serra, S.B. 965-6188
HANNAH AND HER SISTERS (PG) 7, 9:10

PLAZA DEL ORO 349 S. Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936
1. THE MISSION (PG) 6:50, 9:30
2. ROOM WITH A VIEW 7, 9:25

GOLETA THEATRE 320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265
OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R) 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA TWIN 6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447
1. CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD 9:15
THE MORNING AFTER 7:30
2. NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 3 (R) 7, 9

FAIRVIEW TWIN 251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744
1. MORGAN STEWART'S COMING HOME (PG13) 7:10, 9:10
2. CROCODILE DUNDEE Fri 9:05
FROM THE HIP Fri 7

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1. PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED 6:40, 10:15
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THIS IS THE LAST PUBLISHING WEEK for the DAILY NEXUS

MAKE A NOTE

— If you want to advertise before this quarter is over, the last issue is Fri., March 6, make sure to have your ads in by Wednesday, March 4 (12 Noon display, 4 p.m. classified liners)

— This will be your last chance to advertise — "Rooms for Rent," "Rides Needed," "Personals," "Meetings," etc.

— Paper Resumes Publication **MONDAY, MARCH 30.**

Sports

Gauchos Clinch Winning Season, 2nd Place

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

No one ever said winning had to be pretty. But after 10 ugly years of losing, the UC Santa Barbara basketball team clinched its first winning season in 11 years — and second place in the PCAA — after Saturday night's less-than-spectacular 73-71 victory over Utah State in the Events Center.

Nearly 5,000 fans (4,928 — fifth largest all-time) had to hold off celebrating UCSB's eighth straight home win until after Utah State's Todd Bearup missed a game-tying eight-footer with three seconds left.

But once that ordeal was over, UCSB players and fans gathered in the center of the court — high fives everywhere — while freshman Carrick DeHart performed the honors of cutting down the net.

UCSB, now 10-7 in the PCAA, 15-11 overall, plays at Fresno State tonight in a meaningless game as far as standings go. Whether the Gauchos win or lose, they have clinched second place in the PCAA, and they will play Utah State Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Forum in the first round of the PCAA Tournament.

If the Gauchos should lose, they will be tied with San Jose State for second place. But the Gauchos, on the basis of a better record versus the top PCAA teams, would be given the second seed in the tournament.

No Gaucho was happier to hear that than senior forward Khrist Fortson, who, along with Kevin Kenney, was honored before the game. He proceeded to grab 16 rebounds, his best ever in one game, while scoring a team-high 17 points.

"It felt great to leave (the Events Center) on a winning note," Fortson said. "We could

have played a lot better, but we did win. The crowd was just great."

Utah State Coach Rod Tueller, whose team fell to 8-10 and 15-15, could attest to that.

"I thought we withstood a tremendous psychological battle," Tueller said. "It looked like a national championship everytime they got a rebound or scored a bucket. Emotionally, that was tough to combat."

PCAA Standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
UNLV	18	0	1.000	30	1	.970
UCSB	10	7	.588	15	11	.577
San Jose	10	8	.556	14	13	.519
Fullerton	9	9	.500	16	11	.593
UC Irvine	9	9	.500	14	13	.519
N. Mex. St.	9	9	.500	15	14	.517
Utah St.	8	10	.444	15	15	.500
Long Beach	7	11	.389	12	18	.400
Pacific	6	12	.333	10	17	.370
Fresno St.	3	14	.175	8	20	.280

UCSB 73
Utah State 71

UCSB — Shaw 2-4 7-9 11, Vaughns 4-8 1-4 9, Fortson 4-10 9-15 17, DeHart 5-11 4-4 15, Johnson 5-9 1-2 15, Davenport 2-4 1-3 5, McArthur 0-1 1-2 1, Trygstad 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-47 24-39 73.

Utah State — Conway 3-7 7-12 13, Johnson 7-12 0-0 14, Pete 2-2 0-0 4, Nixon 7-15 4-6 21, Newey 2-9 2-3 6, Anderson 3-9 1-2 7, Bearup 2-4 2-3 6, Judkins 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 26-59 16-26 71.

Assists — UCSB 17, Utah State 13.
Rebounds — UCSB 42 (Fortson 16), Utah State 39.

Turnovers — UCSB 13, Utah State 13.
Fouled out — Johnson, Newey, Anderson, DeHart.

Attendance — 4,928 (fifth all-time).

If that was tough to combat, so were three free points which Tueller gave the Gauchos. Four minutes into the second half, Tueller was slapped with back-to-back technical fouls for arguing a foul on Utah State's Jeff Anderson, who was called for fouling over-the-back on a rebound. Brian Shaw made three of the four charity shots.

"I scored three points for them,

but we made enough mistakes, and so did they, that it could have gone either way," Tueller said. "It might have been as good for us as it was bad. My kids came back after that charade with a lot of intensity. They were as upset as I was."

After Shaw's free throws, the Gauchos held a 47-37 lead with 15:47 left in the game. With 8:01 remaining, the Gauchos held a 65-51 lead. However, in a span of 3:41, the Aggies scored eight unanswered points and pulled to within 65-59 on Kevin Nixon's three-pointer.

Down, 73-69, with 47 seconds remaining, the Aggies fouled Carlton Davenport. The 72 percent free throw shooter missed the front end of the one-and-one, and Nixon cut the margin to two with his fall-away 15-foot jumper.

With 22 seconds left, Anderson fouled Shaw, who also missed the front end, giving the Aggies their final chance to tie the game.

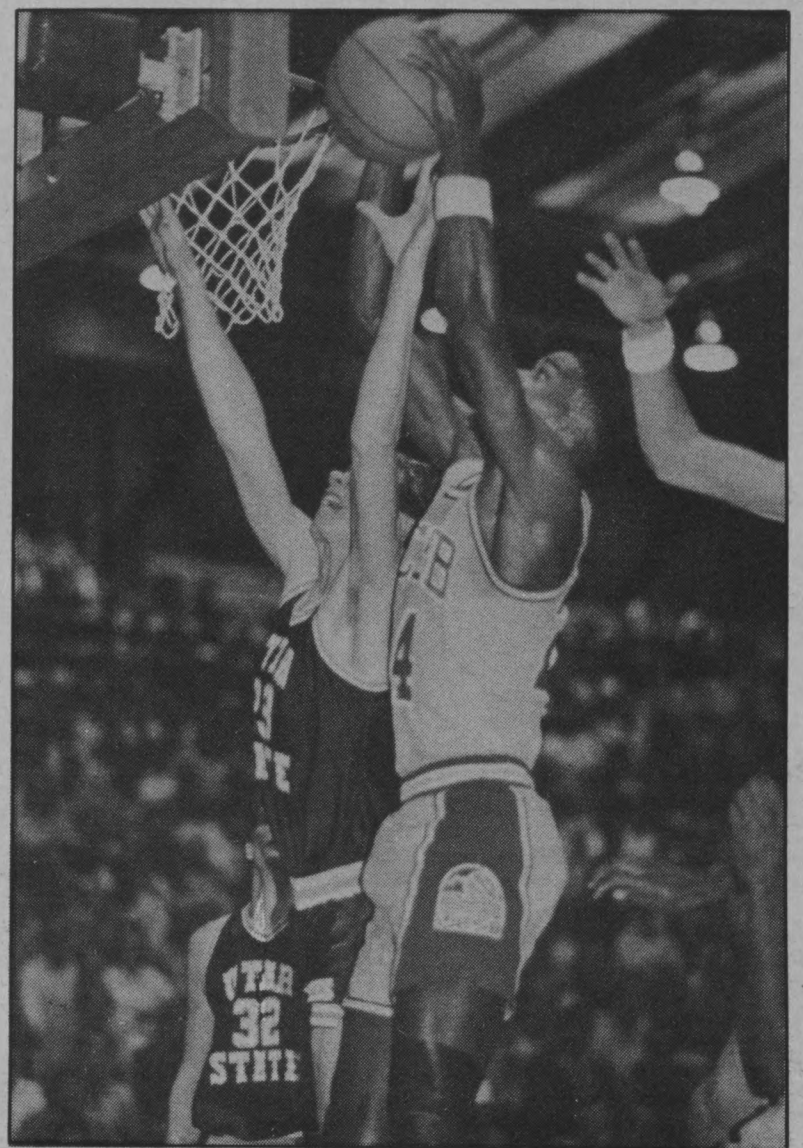
"When you don't make the free throw, that's as good as a turnover," Gaucho Coach Jerry Pimm said. "I don't have a good taste in my mouth, simply because the way it ended. The whole thing was our mental approach to the game. I thought we were too wrapped up in the hysteria of the crowd, and not the game."

"We were just a little tired, maybe a little fatigued," DeHart said. "Sometimes it's hard to get up, game after game."

One player who discovered that first hand in last Thursday's 74-54 rout over Long Beach State was Brian Johnson. The Gaucho guard went zero-for-five from three-point range, but came back to hit four-of-six three-pointers against Utah State.

"I felt I had to redeem myself," Johnson said.

UCSB finished the season with a 12-2 home record, 8-1 in the PCAA.



Brian Vaughns grabs a rebound over Utah State's Jon Judkins during Saturday's game.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

The Gauchos are currently riding a four-game winning streak; the last time they did that was two years ago. The last time the Gauchos won five in a row was way back during the 1975-76 season, which, incidentally, marked UCSB's last

winning season (17-9).

UCSB's string of ten straight losing seasons is paralleled by only one other school in the country, Georgia State, which is currently riding such a streak.

Swimming Teams Win PCAA Championships, Again

By Mary Looram
Assistant Sports Editor

In the final hour of this weekend's PCAA championship, the UCSB swimming team underlined the dominating theme they had established this season by winning both the men's and women's 400 free relays. Following the victories in the water, the enthusiastic Gaucho squad stood

by while teammate Terry "Bird" Asplund was named Co-PCAA Swimmer of the Year and the conference honored Gregg Wilson as PCAA Women's Coach of the Year.

The Gauchos walked away from the Olympic Swim Center in Cerritos, Calif., with a few reasons to be proud. UCSB received its ninth consecutive men's PCAA crown and recaptured the women's title from Hawaii, who had taken it

in 1986.

The men recorded 778 points, followed (not so closely) by UNLV's 584 points. The Gaucho women racked up 880.5 points, leaving Cal State Long Beach clearly in their wake with 583. Defending champion University of Hawaii finished third.

While some swimmers carried individual titles and new school and conference records home with them, others had no choice but to set their sights on next year. Six Gaucho women, however, earned themselves the right to represent UCSB at "the fastest meet in the world," the NCAA championships.

Co-captain Anne Patterson was the only Gaucho swimmer to qualify for the NCAA's during the conference meet. She qualified in an individual event for the second consecutive year. While she will be joined by her Co-captain Mike Shaffer at the NCAA's, Shaffer chose to qualify for his events during December's U.S. Open Nationals.

Patterson easily won the 200-yard breaststroke event, making the required NCAA qualifying time cut, but was unable to pull out the needed times in her other events. The NCAA veteran set a new PCAA and school record in the 200-yard individual medley but fell just one-tenth of a second short of the required NCAA time. Patterson's final individual event was more of the same as she missed the 100-yard breaststroke time by four-hundredths of a second.

Although swimming is usually considered to be an individual event, the 1987 UCSB team redefined the sport as they won every relay event they entered. Most impressive is the fact that the women's squad set new PCAA and

school records in all four relays they competed in, the 200-, 400-, and 800-yard freestyle relays, and the 400-yard medley relay.

All three freestyle relays will compete in the NCAA championships. Marcie Fuller, Cindy Dougherty, Heidi Platner and Kim Bryson swam on the 200 free relay that qualified. The 400 free relay consisted of Fuller, Kerri Scott, Platner and Bryson, and the 800 free relay saw Bryson, Dougherty, Platner and Scott put in outstanding performances.

Even though the medley relay missed the NCAA time by two-tenths of a second, no excuses can be asked for from the hard working team. Bryson (member of all four relays), Fuller (on three relay teams) and Scott (three relay teams) also swept the 100-yard free for the Gauchos and with the help of Platner (three relay teams) set a high standard for future PCAA relay races.

Scott, a freshman from Pleasanton, Calif., won two individual events in addition to swimming on three victorious relay teams. Scott won the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-yard free on the same day that she swam the third leg of the winning medley relay.

Distance swimmer Kate Hatcher had a good weekend taking second in both the 500-yard free and the mile (1650 yards) events, while Susan Ortwein and Michelle Saxer were evidence of the depth UCSB used to win the title as they consistently placed high, scoring a lot of points for the Gauchos.

In the diving events for the women, senior Co-captain Ginaia Bernardini led the Gauchos with a third-place finish on the one-meter board and ninth on the three-meter

board. "Ginaia had the best one-meter list of the year," UCSB Coach Mike Lewis remarked. "The Hawaii girls were really worried about her."

Amy Dalziel took fourth on the high board and third on the low board to add some more points to the stack UCSB lounged on. "Amy started her surge of good dives a little bit late on the three-meter, but she came out real strong," Lewis continued. "On the low board she took sixth but was just 10 points behind third, in fact it was real close between third and ninth place."

Leading the Gaucho men to their ninth consecutive PCAA title was Asplund. Winning the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events, Asplund paced the way for victory. In addition to his two individual titles, Asplund finished second in the 200 free and swam on the three victorious relay teams.

Asplund was honored as a Co-PCAA Swimmer of the Year along with a UNLV diver and an UC Irvine breaststroker, who incidentally was the only male PCAA swimmer to qualify for the NCAA's in an individual event.

Asplund, although excited about his victories, explained the recent trend happening in the conference.

"I think that I was really surprised that the women's meet was so much faster than the men's," he said. "There were so many women qualifying for the NCAA's, and only one man. The thing that I looked at that was weird is the fact that when my brother swam at the PCAAs a few years ago, he went 20.49 in the 50 free and took third. I went 20.59 and won by four-tenths of a second. The men's meet is getting slower and that is kind of depressing."

Gaucho Scoreboard

Baseball: The Gauchos defeated the top-ranked Texas Longhorns twice this weekend in Texas, winning a three game series with scores of 8-5 Friday, 0-1 Saturday, and 5-4 Sunday.

Men's Basketball: The Gauchos clinched second place in the PCAA Saturday by defeating Utah State 73-71 in the Events Center. UCSB is now 10-7 in conference and 15-11 overall.

Swimming and Diving: The Gaucho men claimed their ninth straight PCAA title this weekend by racking up 778 points. The women dethroned last year's PCAA title holder, Hawaii, scoring 880.5 points.

Softball: The Gauchos swept a double-header against Cal State Bakersfield Saturday 4-0 and 13-0. UCSB upped its record to 12-7.

Men's Gymnastics: The Gauchos lost to Michigan 264.35-266.25, while breaking the school record Saturday in Rob Gym. The old record was 261.15.

Women's Basketball: The women Gauchos closed their 1986-87 season Saturday with an 85-71 loss to UC Irvine. UCSB finished the regular season with records of 1-17 in the PCAA and 4-22 overall.

Rugby: The Gauchos beat Arizona State Saturday 44-3 at Storke Field and lost to the University of Arizona Sunday 9-8.

Lacrosse: The Gauchos defeated Sonoma State Saturday 19-14 and followed that with another 20-4 victory over UC Berkeley Sunday on the lacrosse field.

Some results were unavailable Sunday, but look for full coverage of those and the above sports later this week.

'Cal' Santa Barbara Beats Top-ranked Texas

By Tony Lopez
Sportswriter

AUSTIN, Texas — A headline in a local Austin newspaper read "Cal Who?" Well, the question has been answered in Austin and across the U.S., as the UCSB baseball team went into Austin, Texas, and took two out of three from the top-ranked team in the nation.

A tornado warning and heavy thunder showers caused a cancellation of Friday's game at Disch-Falk Stadium, a facility which rivals any in the nation in beauty. Speaking of beauty, the Gaucho pitching staff has come of age: UCSB's defense shined and the bats sparkled when they had to. And all this against the number-one team in the nation.

"Coming together as a unit wasn't tough at all for us," said Gaucho Coach Al Ferrer. "We matched up well with Texas and expected them to be as tough as they were this weekend."

The Gauchos took game number one of Saturday's doubleheader, 8-5. In that first game, lefty Renay Bryand got the nod from Ferrer

and put in four-and-two-thirds innings of decent work, keeping UCSB close. But, leading 4-3, Bryand on an 0-1 count threw an inside pitch that may have proven to be costly.

Preliminary medical reports indicated a strained ulnar nerve as the cause of Bryand's departure. "It doesn't look good," Ferrer said. "His condition is day-to-day."

Mike Myers, Steve Connolly and Lee Carballo combined for the rest of the game, holding the powerful Texas offense to just two runs on two hits. Second baseman Russ Ballati had an outstanding game one, going three for four and scoring three runs. But the big blow came off the bat of first baseman Greg Vella, who smashed a two-run homer in the eighth inning, making it 7-5, UCSB.

"Definitely the biggest home run of my career," said the Gaucho slugger. Considering Vella holds the UCSB record for most home runs in a season (17 last year), that's saying a lot. Santa Barbara added an insurance run in the eighth inning and that's the way it ended — 8-5, Gauchos taking game

one. Texas came back to take the second game 1-0 for their 13th victory against just two defeats. "The best game I have ever pitched," said game two starter Jeff Cesari, commenting on the second half of Saturday's doubleheader. Texas starter Curt Krippner, a player who turned down \$100,000 to sign with a big league club two years ago, struck out eight Gaucho batters in 10 innings, allowing just three hits and no runs.

Cesari, meanwhile, was no slouch himself, lasting nine-and-two-thirds innings, striking out seven and allowing just four hits — but walking six Longhorn batters in the process. Texas scored the only run of the ballgame in their half of the 10th inning.

With two outs, Cesari gave up a single to pinch hitter Doug Lindauer (only his seventh hit of a four-year career). Following a walk, a ground ball to Gaucho shortstop Doug Williams was misplayed, resulting in a bases-loaded situation. The next batter, Longhorn shortstop Coby Kerlin, took an 0-1 pitch and slapped it into left field for the game-winning

RBI. In Sunday's game the Gauchos came out on top, 5-4. Santa Barbara jumped out to a 5-0 lead through seven-and-a-half innings. However, the Longhorns battled back, led by the three-run home run off the bat of right fielder Kevin Garner in the eighth inning. Starter Dan Peters walked just three batters through eight innings and Carballo came in with one on in the ninth inning, battling the remaining Longhorn batters.

Texas suffered through four errors in the loss. Head Coach Cliff Gustafson was not pleased with the Texas defense but gave credit to the Gauchos. "We basically stunk," Gustafson said. "But, I must say this Santa Barbara team is the best we have faced all year. They execute very well."

Coach Al Ferrer agreed his team played well, but hesitated when asked if his team was on a roll. "Baseball is funny. You can go out and beat the best team in the nation and have trouble with someone you wouldn't think would be that tough."

UCSB is now 9-7-1 and no doubt looking to move up in the national

rankings. Texas, meanwhile, may have seen the last of their number-one status.

The Gauchos now come back to California to take on Cal Poly Pomona in Pomona Tuesday and will face the same Pomona team at Campus Diamond Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

UCSB	030	101	030	12	2	1
Texas	201	002	000	7	1	1

Bryand, Myers (6), Connolly (7), Carballo (9) and McKercher; Petkovsek, Morton (5), Cantu (9) and Johnson. WP—Connolly (1-2). LP—Morton (2-1). Save—Carballo (2). 2B: UCSB—McKercher, Mack. HR: UCSB—Vella (3).

UCSB	010	000	040	10	1	1
Texas	000	000	031	4	4	1

Peters, Carballo (9) and McKercher. Turner, Ray (8) and Johnson. WP—Peters (2-0). LP—Turner (1-1). 2B: UCSB—Logan; T—Patrick, Cisarick. HR: T—Garner.

UCSB	000	000	000	0	0	3	2
Texas	000	000	000	1	1	4	1

Cesari and McKercher. Krippner and Johnson. WP—Krippner (2-0). LP—Cesari (1-1). 2B—Ballati, T. Cisarick.

Spikers Take Important WIVA Match from Long Beach State

By Todd Davidson
Sportswriter

Even if no one knew the UCSB men's volleyball team could play well under adverse conditions, they do now.

Despite the absence of middle

blocker Lee Nelson (toe injury) and setter/outside hitter Scott Drake (back problems) and playing in front of a hostile crowd, the Gauchos feasted on Long Beach State Friday night at the 49er gym, winning in three straight games.

The 15-4, 15-11, 16-14 whitewash

was actually not as close as the score indicates. Despite the score of the third game, the second game was actually more closely contested until the Gauchos pulled away down the stretch. UCSB improved to 18-6 overall and 5-3 in the WIVA with the victory while Long Beach State fell to 14-5 overall, 4-4 in conference.

"We're really happy to get out of there in three (games)," Head Coach Ken Preston said. "Long Beach is one of the tougher places to play. It takes a long time to get there, especially on Friday."

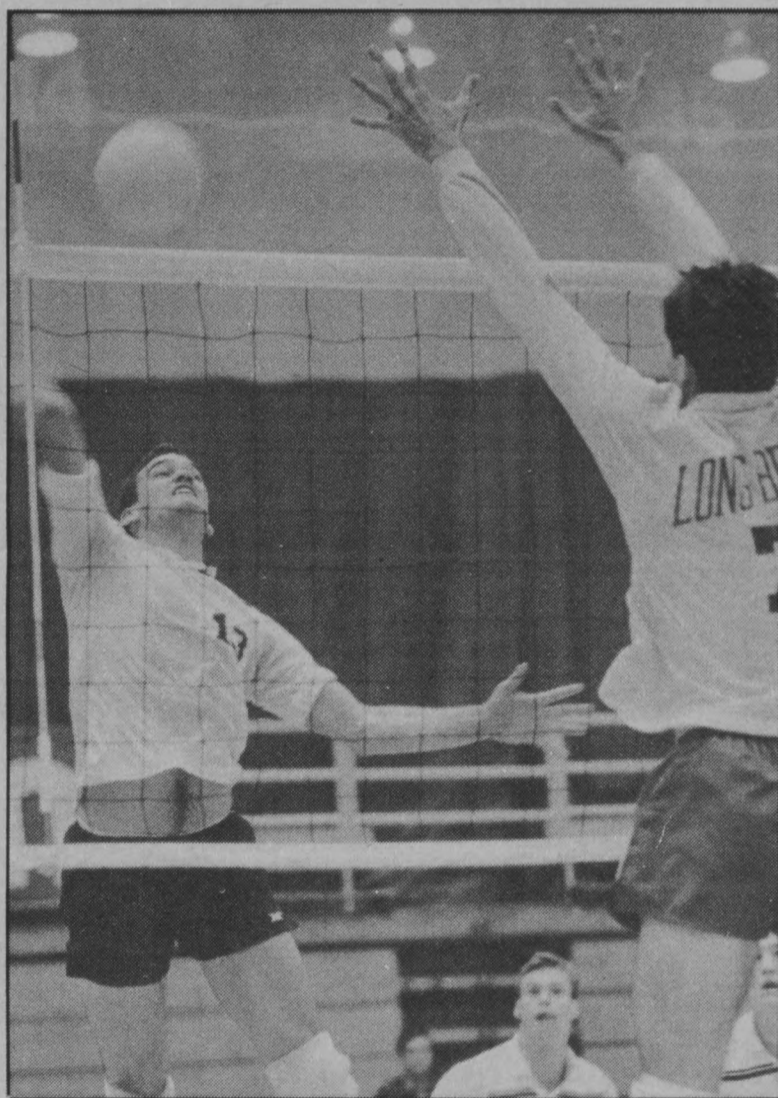
The Gauchos rose to the challenge, however, and earned an important conference win behind a nearly flawless attack led by setter Jon Wallace.

"He played a good match," Preston said of Wallace. "The sets were well distributed."

This balance in distribution shows up in the Gaucho kill stats. Pat Pennington led the way with 12 kills for a .260 hitting percentage. John Kosty was next with 11 and a .526 percentage. Tim Corliss had 10 kills with a .474 percentage, and David Rottman had eight, despite six errors and a .080 hitting percentage.

In the first game, the 49ers were close for only the first few points, as UCSB pulled away early for a decisive victory. The 49ers hung tough in the second game, but with the score tied at 8-8 the Gauchos scored three straight points to widen the gap. The 49ers again edged within two, but UCSB proved to be the better team down the stretch, as they won by four.

Game three appeared to be another rout when the Gauchos pulled out to a 12-7 advantage. At that point, Preston shuffled the line up to strengthen the front row hitting, inserting setter David Wetzel and middle blocker Jose Gandara for Wallace and Rott-



The UCSB volleyball team easily defeated Long Beach State in three straight games last Friday night in the 49er's gym.

KEITH MADIGAN/NEXUS

man. However, after gaining another point, the Gauchos committed some crucial errors and Long Beach stormed back from the dead to tie the score at 14 all.

"We let them back in with the errors," Preston said. "Wetzel set well, but Keno (Gandara) didn't play well."

Gandara's gaffes ended up not being important, however, as Wallace and Rottman reentered the game. UCSB got to game point when the Long Beach setter at-

tempted to dump the ball over the net. The shot instead went into the net and another quick Gaucho point ended any 49er hopes for a reprieve.

Before the match, Preston said middle blocker Ali Tazerouni had to have a good match for the 49ers to be successful. He did, with 22 kills and a .387 percentage, but one man does not a team make. Balance prevailed in the end.

"We sided out well tonight," Preston said. "We were in control the whole way."

Volleyball Team Hosts Top-ranked Penn State

Anytime a team hosts the number-one team in the nation, it has to be considered a gala event. Earlier this season, close to 2,000 people saw the UCSB men's volleyball team battle then top-ranked UCLA for close to four hours before succumbing.

Monday night at 8:00 in Rob Gym, Gaucho volleyball fans again have the rare opportunity to root their team on against a number-one team, as Penn State comes to town.

Although this prospect may excite the UCSB fans, Head Coach Ken Preston downplays the match's importance for two reasons.

First of all, Penn State lost Saturday night to UCLA, so they're just renting the top spot until this week's poll is released. The Bruins, previously the second-ranked team, spanked the Nittany Lions in three straight, 15-6, 15-7, 15-10 at Pauley Pavilion.

Preston also believes WIVA matches take precedence over non-conference matches. Following Penn State, the Gauchos play WIVA matches Wednesday and Friday at Hawaii. "Penn State is not as important for us as Wednesday and Friday," he said.

Don't write the Nittany Lions

off just because they're an eastern school. Their lack of blondness or tanness does not translate into a lack of ability.

"They'd be right in the top five (with UCLA, USC, Pepperdine and UCSB) year in and year out here (in the WIVA)," Preston said. Indeed, they feature a big starting lineup led by 6-10 middle blocker Chris Chase, and they have an excellent floor leader in setter Joel Gaspar.

Although Chase is a great player with his height and jumping ability, Preston believes Gaspar is the king of the Lions. "He is their best player," Preston flatly stated. "He deals the ball real well, and he is also a good blocker and a hitting threat because of his jumping ability."

The other Penn State starters are 6-6, 6-5, 6-4, and 6-1, so they have a decided height advantage. To counteract this the Gauchos will count on their quickness and try to create problems for the Nittany Lions with their service.

"I think we're quicker than they are, and we have the home court advantage," Preston said. "If we get them in some passing trouble we can create some problems."

—Todd Davidson

Rugby Team Splits Weekend Games with Arizona

By Mary Hoppin
Sportswriter

Yogi Berra's famous line, "The game isn't over till it's over," proved infamous for the UCSB rugby team Sunday, when the visiting University of Arizona side surged ahead to win the game with just two minutes remaining.

The Gauchos split their matches this weekend, with a Saturday romp over ASU, 44-3. The Sunday loss leaves the UCSB league record at 4-1. Arizona is 3-1 in league, 14-2 overall.

UCSB seemed sure of the win going into the home stretch. The Wildcats' only points had come on an early first half penalty kick; Gaucho Brian Peay had scored an early try to

put UCSB up 4-3 at the half. As the teams began the second half, injured UCSB Co-captain Stuart Krohn yelled from the sidelines, "40 minutes of 120 percent!" Unfortunately for the home crowd, the Gauchos only held out for 38.

K.C. McMahon bettered the UCSB lead eight minutes after the half with a diving try. The conversion attempt was incomplete, ending Gaucho scoring at 8-3.

With four minutes left, Arizona began a run from deep in its own end. Snaking Gaucho defenses with a swirling free kick, Wildcat John Crutchfield made the reception and surged ahead to place a perfectly centered try. The victory rested on the successful conversion, and when Kurt Schroeder sent it through the uprights, the visiting side and the largely Arizona crowd went crazy.

"UCSB outplayed us, (but) we didn't let them get away

with anything—they got two earned tries early and then we just held them," Arizona Captain Bill Le Boeuf said. "We came away with a good break, and had good support, and we were able to come up with the late game try to win it."

The Gauchos were hoping that a victory over the Wildcats would give them uncontested possession of second place, but the actual outcome leaves the standings unchanged. 1986 National Champion Berkeley is in first, Arizona is second, and UCSB is third.

In action last Thursday, the Gauchos hosted the University of British Columbia, and came up with a not unexpected loss, 37-6. "They play in a completely different league than we do," Krohn said.

COST

(Continued from front page) apartment for the 1986-87 academic year has risen to \$440 a month, up from last year's average of \$410 and the 1984-85 average of \$370.

The average single-bedroom apartment costs \$540 a month this year, up from \$510 last year and \$470 two years ago.

The sharpest increase in rent over the past few years has been in two-bedroom apartments. The price of two-bedroom apartments has gone from \$705 to \$800 to \$880 per month, a 24.8 percent increase in just two years.

Averages for three-bedroom apartments are \$1325 a month this year, compared to \$1225 last year and \$1098 in the 1984-85 school year.

The university provides some housing in Isla Vista to help offset off-campus rent problems, but the demand for these units is high. The Santa Ynez Apartments are the only university-owned apartments available to undergraduate students. Juniors and seniors can rent a two-bedroom, four-person apartment at the complex for only \$156 per month.

On-campus residence halls, although relatively inexpensive, have also seen cost increases in the last few years. The yearly rent in the six university residence halls is \$3638, compared to \$3204 last year.

Off-campus residence halls, which are more expensive than campus dormitories, are often chosen as an alternative by students unable to obtain on-campus housing. Tropicana Gardens' rate for 1986-87 is \$3950 for a double room. Fontainebleu offers a small double room for \$3700 and a large double room for \$4060. Francisco Torres costs \$4140 in advanced payment for a double room. All of these prices include 19 meals a week and free utilities.

Off-campus dormitory prices have also risen significantly in the last few years. Francisco Torres

charges \$459 more in rent this year, and Tropicana Gardens' rent has increased by \$200.

Many students choose to live in fraternity or sorority houses instead of finding an apartment. Most sorority houses provide full meal services, while most fraternities do not. The Delta Gamma sorority house on Picasso Road charges members \$325 a month rent for room and board, utilities and sorority dues.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity members living at the chapter

Storke Campus complex cost \$398 a month, including utilities. Storke II has two-bedroom units which rent for \$421 a month without utilities.

The university's only "real" option to alleviate problems caused by the housing crunch is to construct additional housing space, Birch said. "We plan to move from housing 23 percent of our students to 35 percent," Birch said.

"We can't do much except build more units. When we build, we

have a wide variety of options right now. There are lots of vacancies in Isla Vista right now, more this year than a year ago at this time. It baffles me."

Mortell cited "doubling and tripling up" and a lowering of local ethnic populations as reasons for the surplus. "Students are doubling up more and putting five (people) in two bedrooms. Many Vietnamese and Laotians have left (Isla Vista), so many students are in places that were non-student occupied," she said.

If supply and demand holds true, students will be pleased with this year's Community Housing Office I.V. apartment list, being released April 3, Mortell said. "We just have more available housing (this year). With all the vacancies, perhaps it will influence next year's prices."

Students have mixed feelings about the state of housing in the UCSB area. Freshman Mary Williams lives in the Kimberley Apartments, she said, because she was not admitted into any of the on- or off-campus residence halls. Her rent to share a room, excluding utilities, is \$275 a month.

"It is high because (the apartment is) so far from campus," she said. "I have friends on DP who pay \$250. We have no view, no trees, just other apartments."

Junior Justine McGuinness lives in a house off of Las Positas Road in Santa Barbara and pays \$300 a month to share a room. "The price is insane because she (the landlord) sets too many limits. She's there all the time, so it's not like we have our own house, just our own room."

Junior Tom Vanden Berg is completely satisfied with his rent. He lives in an apartment on Embarcadero Del Norte and pays \$181.25 a month. "It's a really nice apartment; we really scored on it. It has big rooms and a fireplace. It's not a nice location, but it's really nice and really cheap."

(Larry Speer contributed to this article.)

	Residence Hall w/19 meal (double)	Studio	1 bedroom	2 bedroom
UCSB	3638	440	540	880
UC Berkeley	4115-4925	(385)	(486)	(686)
UCLA	3189-3789	(600)	(780)	(1150)
UC Santa Cruz	3618	414	536	691
UC San Diego	4300-4700	475	576	998
UC Davis	3345	275	359	487
Stanford	4534-4994	500	650	850

(Figures in parentheses are from 1985-86.)

house on Cordoba Road pay \$385 a month for a triple room or \$400 for a double, including meals and fraternity dues. Sigma Nu members living at the fraternity house on Madrid Drive pay \$205 a month for a double room and \$110 a quarter for dues, but this does not include food or utilities.

The university also owns family student housing. Married students or single students with children can live at one of three university locations. The West Campus housing complex has one- and two-bedroom units that cost \$290 and \$339 a month respectively, including utilities.

Two-bedroom apartments at the

(will do it on) our own land for two reasons. Renters don't have land costs, and we can get money cheaper through the (UC Board of) Regents. Our financing is less and easier," he explained.

UCSB Community Housing Office Manager Joan Mortell said students' rents could drop due to a recent rise in vacancies. From Jan. 5 to Jan. 27 of this year, there were 746 "bid space vacancies," open rooms or spaces in apartments, she said, adding that there were only 426 such vacancies in the same period last year.

"We've never had so many vacancies as we've had since January," Mortell said. "Students

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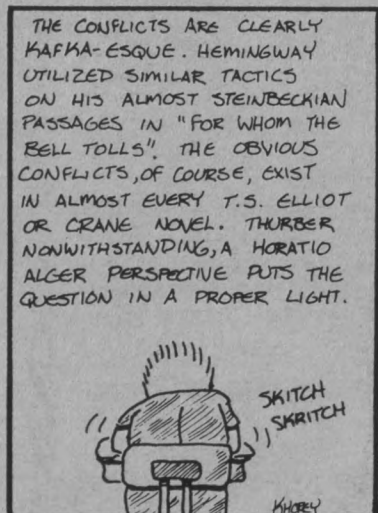
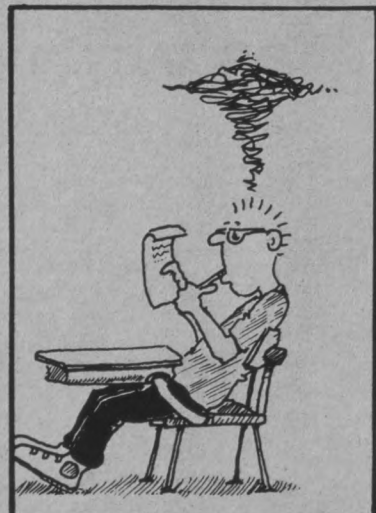
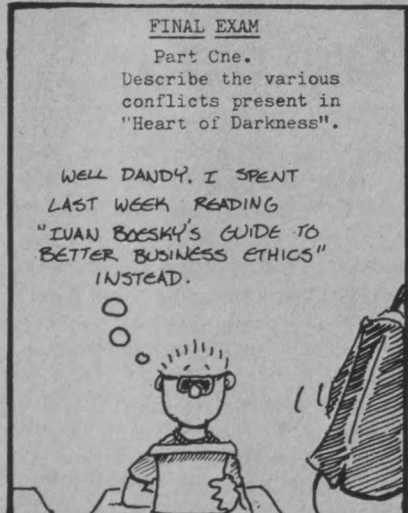
Housing, study space, and all other issues pertinent to graduate students are being discussed and acted upon by YOUR Graduate Student Association at its next meeting,

TUESDAY, March 3, 1987

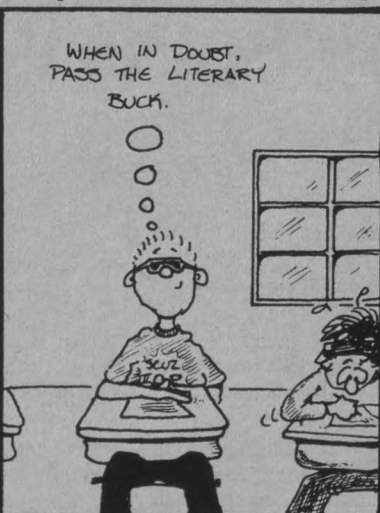
Girvetz 2112 at 5:45 PM. The faculty and administration are seeking graduate student input on all these topics and more. Come voice your opinions and help to create a better UCSB.

BE A PART OF IT ALL!!!!

MILLER'S TALE



By Keith Khorey



MUSICAL MESSAGE VIDEO. This 30 min film will help you win acceptance and gain successful relationships. Understanding the beautiful sequences instills confidence. Stunning non-verbal communication. VHS cassette only \$15 Call ESC 964-9119

COME TO THE **CAMPUS REVIEW TALENT SHOW** MARCH 3RD IN THE PUB-7:30pm **DOOR PRIZES**

Thinking about rushing? Stop by and meet

the Brothers of PHI KAPPA PSI Friday March 6, 3:30 during Happy Hour with the Band Confusion at the Phi Psi house **6522 Sabado Tarde**

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Very Pretty Young Female Cat. Grey/Brown Tabby with dandy feet, nose and tail. Found last week at 6588 Segovia. Please call: 968-6586.

FOUND: Watch at West Tennis Courts Claim it or Glenn gets it! Call Andrew 685-5250

Grey Abalone Shell & Silver Dangle Earring 1-2in. wide LOST Fri (2/20) Nite D.P. or Sabado? Heartbroken w/o it! Please return! Please! Adrien 968-3915

LARGE CASH REWARD 4 info leading to return of my Moms ring. Patty Hogan 965-7582 or 2324 Bath St SB 93105

LOST: Black Leather Double - Fold Wallet. If found call Greg at 685-1410

REWARD: To the honest person who will return my wallet. Lost on 2-25. It is a brown Louis Vuitton wallet. Much sentimental value. Please return it! No questions asked! Call Lisa 685-2852

STOLEN womens small Univega Ten Speed frosted light blue. Last seen in front of apt 6500 block of Trigo. If any info, please call 685-0885 **REWARD**

To the extraordinary girl who lost her wallet on the 2nd floor of the Library last Wed. I didn't find your wallet but I would like to know your name. Please call Don at 685-5336.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WARNING:

There is going to be a new club in town. Do you have what it takes to help start something new? To find out, come to our PARTY. Call 685-1144

ARE YOU COLOR BLIND?

We'll assess your strength and type of color blindness, free of charge. And future experiments could earn you money. Call 961-2446.

Be all that you can be: Applications now available for positions in Associated Students Government. 22- Executive and Legislative openings for elected office. Pick up candidacy petitions in the A.S. Office-3rd floor UCEN-TODAY. Petition deadline is 4 P.M. March 5.

MODEL CALL

For Gary Paul Fashion Show. Men and women needed Fri. March 6 1-4:00pm UCEN room no 1. Fashion show will be held at the Coral Casino at the Biltmore Hotel.

On Campus This Week . . .

UCSB Arts & Lectures

A Reading by

Diane Wakoski



Monday, March 9
UCSB UCen Pavilion
4 PM / FREE

Diane Wakoski has published 16 collections of poetry. Her biting poems on men and her touching poems on her childhood and adolescence reflect her life and her world with a lively imagination, a wicked sense of humor and a warm understanding of women's lives.

Information: 961-3535

APC - The Place to Be!!

Intercultural Awareness Seminar:

**People of Asia
Part II**

This is the second part to the Asian panel discussion, covering the topics of family life, values of education and culture shock in four Asian countries. Student representatives from India, Indonesia, China and the Philippines will be the participating panelists.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4
5-6:30 pm Cafe Interim



Activities Planning Center

UCen 3151

961-4550

ASUCSB

DON'T FORGET

A.S. Finance Board
Budget Hearings
All This Week
Check Your Time In
The Finance
Board Office

**YOU CAN
GET NAKED!**

BUT BEFORE YOU DO... COME SEE

**SPRING
SANTA
BARBARA
STYLE**



THURSDAY, MARCH 5
NOON in the PUB



**RAY
BRADBURY**



Wed.
MARCH
4th

Campbell
Hall
7 pm

Monday, March 2

6-8 am 10 am-2 pm - Jazz Music, KCSB FM 91.9

9-10 am - "Both sides of the Story" and "Consider the Alternatives" - discussion about local issues, KCSB FM 91.9

9 am-5 pm - Buy your tickets to Friday night's performance of the Music and Dance from Tibet at the A&L ticket office

10 am-4 pm - Tickets on sale for Ray Bradbury at A.S. Ticket office.

4 pm - I.V. Theatre Training meeting for all organizations that booked it Spring Quarter

4 pm - APC: Asian Women's Support Group, Women's Center

4 pm - Irish-born poet and author of "The Price of Stone" Richard Murphy will give a free reading in Music 1145

6 pm - Press Council meeting, Storke Library

7-11 pm - Don't forget A.S. Finance Board budget hearings, North Hall 2110. Check your assigned time in the Finance Board office (3rd floor UCen)

7:30 pm - The University Democrats meeting, UCen 2

Not given - Career Peers: Spring internship placements begin

Tuesday, March 3

8-9 am - Information meeting for candidates entering A.S. Elections, UCen 3

9-10 am - Information meeting for candidates entering A.S. Elections, UCen 3

9 am-5 pm - Buy your tickets to the concert of Jose Feghali at the A&L ticket office

10-11 am - Career Peers: How to find summer employment workshop

10-4 pm - Tickets for Ray Bradbury on sale at A.S. Ticket office

5:45 pm - GSA Meeting, Girvetz 2112

6 pm - Campus Advance for Christ Bible Study, UCen 1

6:30 pm - AIESEC - International Business Club; new members welcome, Girvetz 1119

7 pm - Ex. Gov. Robert Kurey shares experiences in Vietnam, 6550 Picasso

7 pm - San Nic Hall presents: Post Vietnam: The Role of the Veterans' Center & a look at the Vietnamese Perspective, San Nic Lounge

7-8:30 pm - Geography Club meeting, Ells 1629A (conference room)

7-8:30 pm - Vietnam Slide Show & talk with Denver Mills, San Nicholas Hall

7 pm - CHO Peers: To Live & Die in I.V., Francisco Torres Fiesta Room

7-11 pm - Don't forget A.S. Finance Board budget hearings, North Hall 2110. Check your assigned time in the Finance Board office (3rd floor UCen)

7:30 pm - Campus Review is in the Pub tonight at 7:30 pm, sponsored by GRAPE, STAR & Tequila

7:30-8:30 pm - APASU meeting in UCen 1

8 pm - The David Gordon/Pick Up Co. will perform in Campbell Hall. This performance is sold out.

Wednesday, March 4

All Day - KCSB's Rock Day, 91.9 FM

9 am-5 pm - Buy your tickets to the Drama Dept.'s production of "The Clandestine Marriage" at the A&L ticket office

9 am-5 pm - Buy your tickets to the U.S. Premiere of the Music and Dance from Tibet company at the A&L ticket office

9:30 am - KCSB: Third World issues, 91.9 FM

4 pm - Kenneth Boulding will give a free lecture entitled "National Security Through Stable Peace" in the UCen Pavilion

4 pm - National Security through stable peace, Cafe Interim

4:30 pm - The A.S. Radio - tune in and find out what your student government is up to

6:30 - A.S. Legislative Council meeting UCen 2 - come let your concerns be heard!

7-11 pm - Don't forget A.S. Finance Board budget hearings, North Hall 2110. Check your assigned time in the Finance Board office (3rd floor UCen)

7 pm - St. Mark's Student Group, 6550 Picasso

7 pm til closing - Students Against Multiple Sclerosis and Alex's Cantina team up to raise funds for MSI Drink specials & dancing

7 pm - San Nic Hall presents: Vietnam: Parallels to Central America, San Nic Lounge

7-11 pm - Don't forget A.S. Finance Board budget hearings, North Hall 2110. Check your assigned time in the Finance Board office (3rd floor UCen)

7-8:30 pm - Vietnam: meet & discuss with the members of CISPES and CARN at San Nicolas Hall

8 pm - Author Ray Bradbury lectures in Campbell Hall

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Thursday, March 5

9 am-5 pm - Buy your tickets to tomorrow night's U.S. Premiere of Music and Dance from Tibet at the A&L ticket office

9:30-10 am - "Isla Vista Today & Tomorrow" discussion show, KCSB 91.9 FM

12 noon - Fashion Show in the Pub. FREE! sponsored by A.S. Program Board

4 pm - Today is the deadline for A.S. Election candidacy petitions. Please bring completed forms to A.S. office by 4 pm

7-8 pm - "The Other Americas" on KCSB 91.9 FM

7 pm - San Nic Hall presents: Vietnam Veteran vs Conscientious Objector, San Nic Lounge

7-11 pm - Don't forget A.S. Finance Board budget hearings, North Hall 2110. Check your assigned time in the Finance Board office (3rd floor UCen)

7:30 pm - Our Current British Cinema series concludes with "No Surrender" in Campbell Hall, tickets at the door

7:30 pm - Debate: "U.S. Policies in Central America," Santa Cruz Formal Lounge

8 pm - The Drama Dept.'s production of "The Clandestine Marriage" begins a 3-day run in the UCSB Main Theatre

8 pm - Pub Nite featuring U-squad

8-10 pm - "Blues Music" with Professor Higgins, KCSB 91.9 FM

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**GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!
HAVE A GREAT BREAK!**