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Student parents Santos Marquez, Janet Gaynor and Darla Sharp play with their children Anthony, Madison and Ryder at the UCSB Child Care Center.

## Child Care Center Provides Needed Help to Beleaguered Students Raising Children

By Troy Feddersen  
Reporter

Jeannette Fisher, like many undergraduates, is undeclared and spends her days at UCSB as productively as possible, attending classes, studying and doing homework.

Unlike most UCSB students, however, Fisher won't be found partying in Isla Vista on the weekend, for she rarely makes plans to go out on any evening. Like a largely unseen number of students, Fisher balances the task of getting a university

education with the demands of raising a child as a single parent.

"Most of my day is spent at school with classes and homework, but when Miles gets home, I put all that other stuff aside," Fisher said of her two-and-a-half-year-old son. "I always have something to do."

Fisher and other student parents believe they would be unable to survive as students without the university-supported Child Care Center. "Anything you have to do, whether it's going to the library, or anything, someone

has to look after your kid," said single parent graduate student Nancy Contreras.

Kathy Alexander and Janet Gaynor are both single parent undergraduate dance majors. Their children, Claire and Madison, attend the center together. "We help each other out. Everyone's kind of in the same boat," Gaynor explained. "We have no spare time... Being a parent is definitely full time, all by itself. Then being a student — that's another full time."

"One of the biggest issues for (See CHILD, p.6)

## I.V. Groups Disagree Over Two Measures

### Assessment Tax, Open Space Bond Debated

By Penny Schulte  
Asst. County Editor

The Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District and the Isla Vista Association are at odds over two June 7 ballot measures concerning Isla Vista land use and taxation issues.

Recently, members of the IVA, a group primarily comprised of Isla Vista homeowners, have taken a firm stance in opposition to Measures A and B, which will appear on the June 7 county election ballot.

### News Analysis

Measure A proposes to draw a \$500,000 bond, to be paid back through increased property taxes, for the purchase and renovation of vacant lots into parks by the IVRPD.

Measure B is an advisory vote to determine what level of community support exists for the IVRPD's option to assess property owners taxes for the maintenance and improvement of parkland. This benefit assessment district, or "door tax," was instituted by the IVRPD last summer and currently charges property owners \$30 per residence.

The IVRPD board has charged that a rebuttal prepared by the IVA for county voter information literature contains information that is "misleading (and) out of context," according to a letter from the IVRPD. The letter, which was sent to IVA members, also said the rebuttal contains "false excerpts."

One rebuttal argument against Measure B claims that the IVRPD

board is not representative of Isla Vista because it is "currently largely unelected." IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof said that two of the five directors, Bettina Stockton and Laura Price, were appointed to fill vacancies that occurred between election years. Director Lisa Rothstein ran unopposed and therefore was certified as a candidate for a two-year seat in 1986, Lazof said.

"In November, when we have an (election), then we can vote on their merit," said UCSB psychology Professor and IVA member Hal Kopeikin. But, "because they do not represent us, I don't trust what they'll do with the money," he said.

Kopeikin, who called the IVRPD's letter a "vicious, distorted diatribe," said he does not object to the board filling vacancies, but says that since they are not an elected board, they are not a representative body.

Lazof responded by asserting that IVA members could have participated in the 1986 IVRPD elections, but they apparently chose not to.

The IVRPD board also charged that the IVA used false information in the rebuttal statement that calculated that park costs have increased 64 percent over last year. "They (the IVA) compared money spent last year to the budget this year, which doesn't mean anything," Lazof said. "If they would have compared last year's expenditures to this year's expenditures, they would have come up with 15 percent. They're counting money saved as money spent."

Kopeikin replied that the IVA determined the figure from (See DISPUTE, p.6)

## Food, Prizes and Raffle Featured at Musical Chairs Benefit

By Chris Ziegler  
Asst. County Editor

UCSB fraternity Sigma Nu and sorority Chi Omega, organizers of this weekend's mammoth musical chairs competition, have donated 200 tickets for the event to Goleta Valley youth organizations.

Sigma Nu co-philanthropy chair Dave Wittenberg said organizers of the event have given tickets to the Devereux Foundation, St. Vincent's School and the Santa Barbara Boys Club, and intend to offer tickets to the Isla Vista Youth Project.

"We'd like to get as many participants as possible," Sigma Nu co-philanthropy chair Dan Molin said.

Although some of Devereux's students have unalterable plans for this weekend, several will probably participate in the game,

according to Bob Campagne, coordinator of Devereux's Special Olympics. "It's (musical chairs) a great idea," he said.

Proceeds from the event's \$2 entry tickets will go to the American Cancer Society and the Diabetes Association, Wittenberg said, adding that organizers are hoping that as many as 2,400 people will show up for the event.

The concept of a musical chairs competition at UCSB was initiated by Chi Omega, which heard of a similar event at the University of Arizona, Chi Omega member Lisa Stipp said.

Chi Omega asked Sigma Nu to assist them in organizing the event because Sigma Nu does not have an all-greek fundraising event such as the Inter-sorority Volleyball Tournament, Stipp said.

The fraternity and sorority plan to make the musical chairs game an annual event, Stipp said. While



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Musical chairs organizers Dave Wittenberg, Lisa Stipp, Susan Bauer and Dan Molin display a diagram of how the 2,400 chairs will be set up this Saturday.

Chi Omega intends to have other fundraisers during the year, musical chairs will now be its main charitable project, she added. "We (Chi Omega) do a philanthropy

each quarter but we don't give to one set organization," as Sigma Nu does with the American Cancer Society, she said.

Chi Omega and Sigma Nu

members have been selling tickets in front of the UC and the library for more than a week, and plan to offer tickets the day of the event as well. "It's tough to pre-sell," Molin said, explaining that organizers are hoping people are waiting until Saturday to buy their tickets.

First prize for the event will be an \$800 computer donated by Tandy Computers, and door prizes donated by Isla Vista business will also be given away, Wittenberg said. "Virtually every store in I.V. has donated stuff," he said. University concession stands will sell food and organizers plan on having T-shirt raffles as well, he said.

Despite cloudy weather this week, Saturday's forecast predicts clear skies. "The thing I pray for is no rain," Wittenberg said.

Competition is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. on Storke Field.



## World

### Panamanian Demonstrators Demanding Oust of Noriega

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Hundreds of demonstrators set up flaming barricades on the streets of the capital Thursday in a protest calling for the ouster of military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Hours before the demonstration, government security agents arrested 30 people in a crackdown on opposition activists. Others were being sought by police.

Attorney General Carlos A. Villalaz told a news conference those arrested were planning a three-day campaign of violence which he said may have included tampering with two locks of the Panama Canal.

Among those arrested was Enrique Marquez, president-elect of the Panama Canal Society of Professional Engineers.

In a statement, the society called it "one more proof of the constant violation of human rights by the Defense Forces of the Republic of Panama."

Riot police lobbed tear-gas canisters and fired birdshot into the air to break up small pockets of demonstrators on the Via Espana, a main thoroughfare in Panama City. Barricades of burning tires, garbage and boxes blocked some side streets.



### Polish Politburo Member at Strikebound Steel Mill Plant

WARSAW, Poland — A member of the ruling Politburo went to a strikebound steel mill Thursday, but there was no sign of progress toward settling Poland's worst labor unrest in six years.

Authorities moved to block a second strike called for Friday in another city by reportedly detaining an organizer, but activists said their plans were still on.

The high-level visit to the Lenin steel mill near Krakow by Politburo member Alfred Miodowicz came on the third day of a strike by thousands of workers for higher pay.

Workers expressed outrage that management began talks Thursday with the official trade union at Nowa Huta, bypassing the unofficial strike committee. Several hundred students rallied in support of the steelworkers in Krakow until being dispersed by police.

The strike at the 32,000-worker Nowa Huta plant was the biggest in Poland since the 1981 crackdown on the outlawed Solidarity independent trade union. Organizers said about 16,000 workers were taking part in the stoppage.

### General Strike in Occupied Lands; Two Arabs Wounded

JERUSALEM — Bakers and street vendors joined a protest strike Thursday that virtually closed down the occupied territories and Arab east Jerusalem. Israeli army gunfire wounded two Palestinians.

The strike coincided with declarations by Israeli authorities that the 5-month-old rebellion in the West Bank and Gaza Strip had begun to ebb.

Underground Palestinian leaders called the strike in a bulletin issued last week, and it appeared to be as widespread as dozens of others since the 1.5 million Palestinians in the occupied lands began what even the Israelis now call the "interfadah" — the uprising.

Arab reporters said bakers and street vendors, who usually operate during strikes, joined this one in most areas.

## Correction

In a headline for a page-five article in yesterday's Nexus on Regents Lecturer Elena Poniatowska, Poniatowska was incorrectly identified as a Chicana lecturer. Poniatowska is Mexican. The Nexus regrets this error.

## Nation

### Documents Could Jeopardize Iran-Contra Defendant's Life

WASHINGTON — The Iran-Contra defendants Thursday refused to accept a compromise in their battle to gain access to masses of classified government documents, while the prosecutor said public disclosure of the material could jeopardize lives, including that of one of the defendants.

The defense wouldn't accept voluntary procedures to resolve pretrial disputes, deciding instead to fight for every inch of legal ground; especially over access to classified material.

An exasperated U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell tried to mediate a host of differences over the documents, defense access to witnesses and even the type of computer software the defendants' lawyers could use in a secure classified document facility.

"Resistance has been very, very extreme," Gesell said of his efforts to save time and begin a trial for Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, former national security adviser John M. Poin-dexter, retired Air Force Major Gen. Richard V. Secord and businessman Albert Hakim.



### AIDS Testing Provision for Sex Crime Convicts Passed

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Thursday unanimously approved mandatory AIDS testing of people convicted of sex and drug crimes as part of a billion-dollar spending bill for research, education and treatment for the fatal disease.

The 98-0 vote on an amendment by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., marked the first time Congress has ventured into uncharted areas of AIDS testing and confidentiality.

The Reagan administration announced last year it would test new immigrants and the Senate later put its stamp of approval on the policy. The Defense Department tests all 2.1 million men and women on active military duty as well as all recruit applicants, and the Justice Department said last October that it would test some federal prisoners.

### Old Drug May be Effective Against AIDS, Officials Say

WASHINGTON — A drug that can be purchased over the counter in Mexico and Japan has been shown in laboratory tests to be a potent agent against the AIDS virus, a group of National Cancer Institute researchers report.

The drug, called dextran sulfate, was found to prevent the AIDS virus from infecting and killing the body's T-cell lymphocytes, the main target of the virus, a researcher said Thursday.

"We found in the test tube that this agent is a very powerful inhibitor of the HIV virus," said Dr. Flossie Wong-Staal, a NCI researcher and co-author of a study on dextran sulfate. HIV, for human immunodeficiency virus, is the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

### Dukakis Will Use Trade Veto Against Bush; Jackson 'No'

AP REPORTS — Jesse Jackson charged Thursday that Democratic presidential front-runner Michael Dukakis had tried to "manage Reaganomics" rather than reverse it. Dukakis called on President Reagan to drop plans to veto trade legislation.

All was quite on the Republican front, where Vice President George Bush gained a mathematical lock on his nomination with the delegates earned in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary. The vice president was in Washington, with his next campaign trip set for Friday to Indiana.

Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis spent most of the day in his statehouse office in Boston, where he met with Spanish President Felipe Gonzalez Marquez while his campaign organization welcomed a trickle of additional delegates to the fold.

## State

### Space Shuttle in Mothballs But Launches are Planned

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE — Air Force officials reaffirmed a decision to put the space shuttle project here in mothballs next year, but announced plans Thursday to increase unmanned launches at this coastal base.

At the 25th Annual Space Congress convention Thursday in Cocoa Beach, Fla., Col. Sebastian Colitore said the Air Force will build one new pad and modify another at the base to launch the Titan 4 missile.

The Titan 4 is the military's workhorse missile, carrying huge shuttle-size payloads and satellites into orbit. He said the first planned launch of the Titan 4, which is 20 feet taller than the shuttle at 204 feet, is set for February 1990.

The Air Force will also modify another launch pad for old Titan 2 intercontinental missiles that are being refurbished into space boosters, said Lt. Col. Mike Callaway, project manager. The first launch of the Titan 2 is set for July 1 at Vandenberg, he said.



### Shell Criticized for Violating Environmental Regulations

MARTINEZ — State officials blasted Shell Oil Co. on Thursday for an admitted illegal practice that allowed goey California crude into bird sanctuaries and bays, killing wildlife and trapping hundreds of fishing boats in harbors.

The company said it regularly allowed rain collected from the roof of an oil tank to flow uninspected into nearby Payton Slough and marsh, a sensitive bird habitat alongside Shell's major Northern California refinery.

That practice violated federal regulations by the Environmental Protection Agency, Shell's written policies and standard industry practice, said refinery manager Ron Banducci. The spill occurred after a rain drainpipe that runs through the middle of the oil tank broke, allowing oil to be siphoned out.

Shell spokesman Gene Munger said Thursday that, "While the investigation is continuing, the management of this refinery takes full responsibility" for the accident.

### Security Pacific Banks Plan Shut Down 40-60 Branches

LOS ANGELES — Stepping up a cost-cutting program that began nine months ago, Security Pacific National Bank will close 40 to 60 branches statewide in the next three to six months, an executive said Thursday.

The closings will result in some layoffs, but the number of workers affected hasn't been determined, and many are expected to take jobs elsewhere in the state's second-largest bank, said Richard Warner, executive vice president.

For customers, the closing should cause little inconvenience, Warner said, because the bank will target branches in areas where Security Pacific is well represented.

### CBS Cites Strike as Reason for Delaying Fall TV Season

LOS ANGELES — CBS said Thursday it is postponing its fall television season by at least two months, citing a scriptwriters strike and the possibility of a second strike this summer by craft workers.

Network officials declined to comment Thursday beyond the release of a brief statement sent from Thomas F. Leahy, president of the CBS Television Network, to CBS-affiliated stations.

The network, ranked third in the Nielsen ratings for the first time in its history, had planned to begin its new fall programming on Sept. 5. However, it won't begin now until the end of October, at the earliest.

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## Weather

### FRIDAY

It's going to be nice today. How 'bout you? Are you going to be nice. I hope so. Everybody should be nice when the weather is nice. And don't forget, if we're wrong, let us know. Keep that hate mail coming. High 64, low 44. Sunrise at 6:12 a.m., sunset at 7:43 p.m. The moon will be around.



# United States Should Change Foreign Policy in El Salvador, Speakers Claim

By Mark Kruttschnitt  
Reporter

Americans must work to change U.S. foreign policy in El Salvador, FMLN/FDR representative Jaime Soriano told a Broida Hall audience of approximately 30 people Wednesday.

A member of the *Farabundo Marti* National Liberation Front/Democratic Revolutionary Front, a coalition of Salvadorans opposed to the U.S.-backed government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte, Soriano called on Americans to "play a fundamental role in contributing to the change of the views and objectives the government of this country has towards El Salvador."

In 1980, the FMLN/FDR declared war on the El Salvadoran government and tried to overthrow it, Soriano said. "It was the last option we saw as feasible in obtaining social change," he said. "We saw the military as the only way to get the social changes that our country needed."

"Democracy in El Salvador doesn't exist," Soriano continued. "The elections are meaningless. There is no guarantee of free access to power through democratic process. If you represent a different opinion, you get killed.... As long as the political spectrum is closed to all other points of view, there cannot be a solution."

Soriano said the group's attempts to overthrow the government are "inspired by the desire for a better democratic system," and that the only reason they have not succeeded in the past eight years is the \$2 million per day the U.S. gives to the Salvadoran government. "The current government killed 40,000 of its citizens in the '70s in order to repress opposing views," Soriano said.

"The civil war in El Salvador is the result of a deterioration of a society," he said, adding that although the Salvadoran army is "the best-armed in Central America," the FMLN/FDR "has been able to survive because the social, economic and political causes for (their) existence still exists."

Claims by the Reagan administration that the FMLN/FDR is a Communist rebel group inspired by larger Communist powers are not valid, according to Soriano, who said the FMLN/FDR favors mixed economic support. "We have been incapable of receiving foreign aid," he said, adding that the Communist label is only a political tactic used to gain popular support for backing the Duarte government.

The needs of the Salvadoran people are not being met, Soriano said. "Four out of every 10 children die of malnutrition while the government is using land for export crops ... and not food crops. The government is trying to

close up the national press and sees education as a tool of rebellion."

The U.S. has been "deeply involved" in the civil war for the last eight years and "stoppage of U.S. aid would force the government to seek and negotiate a political solution" with FMLN/FDR, Soriano believes. "We do not see the U.S. as an enemy. Our fight is not against U.S. imperialism. Our fight is against what we see in our country."

Senior Heidi Hofmann, who attended Soriano's lecture, believes "U.S. aid is supporting a government that is suppressing the majority of its people (and) ... it should stop to let the people of the country decide things for themselves."

"Having (Soriano) here is significant because in our country the (FMLN) party is represented as a Communist/terrorist force," said Karen Zapata, a member of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. "That's definitely a misrepresentation. It's important for the FMLN/FDR to have a voice so people can hear their side and decide for themselves."

Soriano's lecture was sponsored by CISPES, a group formed in 1980 to educate the public about U.S. involvement in El Salvador and to mobilize people to help end the U.S.'s involvement.

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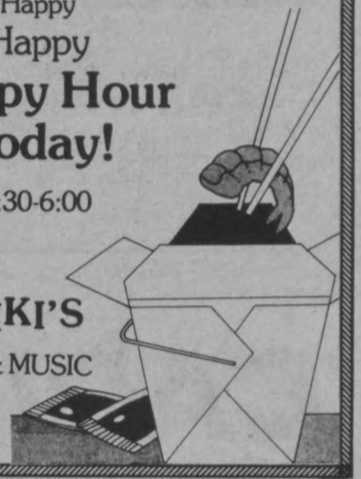
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## A.S. Officials to Receive Additional \$210

# Council Approves Honoraria Increase

By Amy Collins  
Staff Writer

Annual honorarias for 1988-89 Associated Students Legislative Council members will jump from \$540 to \$750, according to a bill passed by council Wednesday night.

Proposed by On-Campus Representative David Lehr, A.S. Internal Vice President-elect, the bill states that "an increase in honoraria would allow people who run for Leg Council, but also still have to work for a living, to spend a little less time working, and more time on Leg Council."

Although many council members believe A.S. is not financially capable of increasing honorarias, Lehr said that because the 49-cent per quarter Communications Personnel budget increase was approved by students in last week's Spring General Election, council has "an extra \$19,100" to

subsidize the increase.

In addition, A.S. President Curtis Robinson had earlier said the increase was included in the 1988-89 A.S. budget recently approved by council.

In other matters, council voted to boycott all banks with investments in specific Central American countries. The bill was proposed last week by Representative-at-Large Dan Zumwinkle after council voted to remove the Bank of America from its boycott list since the corporation has severed its ties with South Africa.

"The boycott list is too narrow ... but we only have enough documentation for Central America," Off-Campus Representative Dave Karoly said. According to the bill, Bank of America, Chase Manhattan and Citicorp have investments in El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Panama and Belize, which are all "countries guilty of committing numerous human rights violations."

Also passed was a bill which will

allow newly-elected Leg Council members to assume their duties early by filling vacancies on the current Leg Council. "The reason I authored this bill," Internal Vice President Glenn Fuller said, "is because (Leg Council members) had been coming up to me and saying ... they had made a commitment to serve only until this week ... and the constitutional change (made during last week's election which extends Leg Council's term until the end of this quarter), should not change that."

"You can't make a change retroactively to this year's council. It would be like voting against all honorarias, and then sending a bill to everyone who's ever received an honoraria," Fuller added.

"Right now everybody can bail whether or not this bill passes ... but I encourage everyone to stay," said Lehr, who added that the bill will help fill vacancies.

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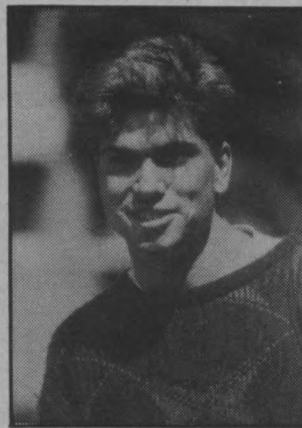
"I think he should get all U.S. military out of foreign countries."  
**Kitty Wright**  
sophomore, undeclared



"Get a lobotomy and move to Quebec."  
**Jamie Mattoi**  
sophomore, political science



"Deal with issues regarding the elderly."  
**Lee Alfano**  
junior, liberal studies



"He should die."  
**Kiko Weston**  
junior, biological science



"Go skinny-dipping in Love Canal."  
**Carol Stevens**  
senior, psychology



"Jump off the Golden Gate Bridge."  
**Chris Wilson**  
sophomore, undeclared

**CADILAC CADDY**

*Car Art Goes Mobile in Santa Barbara*

Art on wheels has arrived. Specifically, a 1978 stretch Cadillac limousine that artists Edward and Nancy Keinholz combined with a 1966 Dodge van to create a unique version of the United States Supreme Court. The "Caddy Court" is making a six-day appearance in Santa Barbara courtesy of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art and the Downtown Organization.

The "Caddy Court," a work of kinetic or movable sculpture, literally stopped traffic when it appeared in San Francisco in December. Now touring Southland museums, the sculpture has been in Santa Barbara since Tuesday and will be on display through Sunday.

The automobile represents the artists' view of the United States Supreme Court and features a U.S. flag, oversized hood ornament, gold seals and pictures of past and present Supreme Court justices in a checker-board pattern along the car's sides.

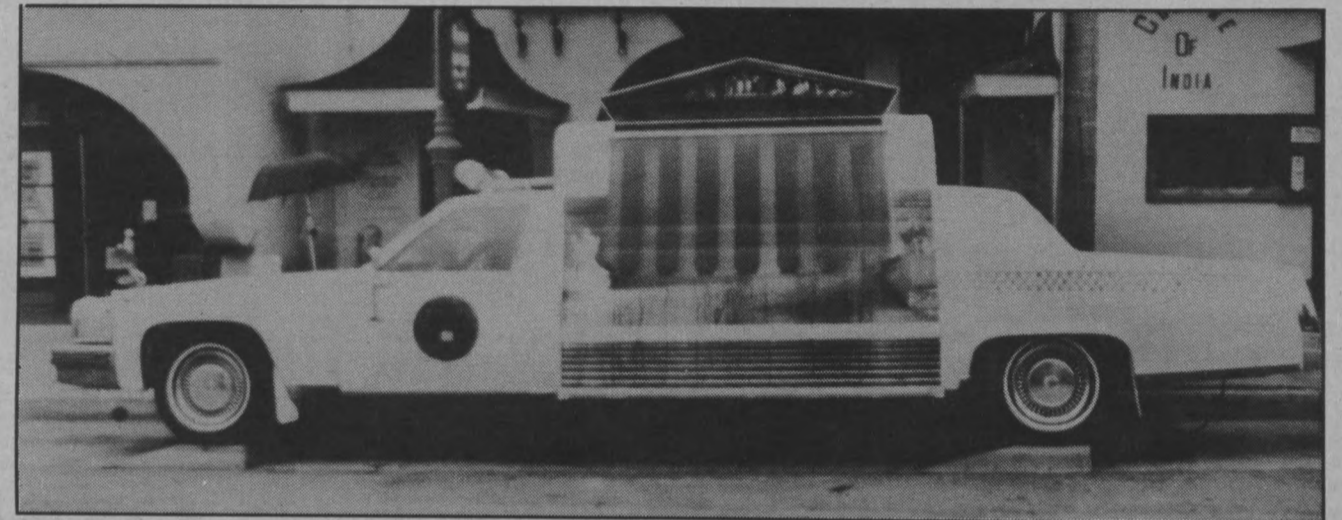
Inside "Caddy Court" nine judicial figures dressed in black robes are personified

by skulls and stuffed animal heads of deer, coyote and bighorn sheep.

"What we're trying to do is make visible the rush of fear that most people have when you mention the Supreme Court," says Edward Kienholz. "I'm not denigrating what the justices do, it's just that their decisions are so important. The animals are in there because, ultimately, for all the laws man makes, the laws of nature are so much stronger."

The Kienholzes have been working on the Supreme Court project since the early '70s, when they first began collecting animal heads. Last year their efforts accelerated when they finally had enough money to buy the car.

Aside from the custom car work, done by Southern California professionals, the rest of the job was handled by the Kienholzes, two assistants and various family members. Although the artists did some research on the topic, consulted a few lawyers and even paid a visit to the Supreme Court



building in Washington, D.C., they say the piece is, "built out of general ignorance."

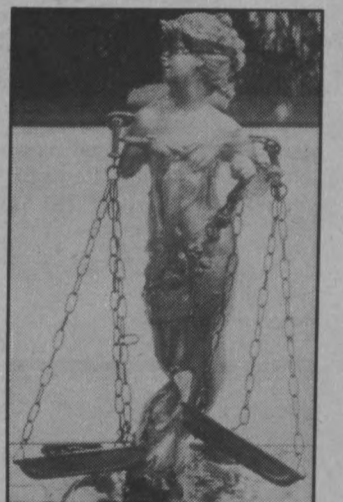
"The justices probably don't have microphones or all that other stuff on the table, but we can do what we want; that's called artistic license," Edward Kienholz said.

A figure in American sculpture for over 30 years, Kienholz has used objects to blend pop/assemblage/conceptual artwork that addresses controversial contemporary issues. Since 1972, Edward and his wife Nancy have been officially collaborating. Their work has been included in exhibitions at the Museum of Modern Art, The Whitney Museum and the San Francisco Museum of Art.

"The Caddy Court" will be on display in De La Guerra Plaza on Friday and will spend Saturday and Sunday in front of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.



Ed and Nancy Keinholz's "Caddy Court" (above) features an animal figure Supreme Court justices (left) and an oversized legal hood ornament (below).



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## 16th Annual Isla Vista Spring Fest will Have Music, Crafts and Food

The music of eight bands, arts, crafts, food, beer and a stage performance by children from the Isla Vista Youth Project are slated for the 16th annual Isla Vista Spring Festival at Anisq' Oyo' Park this Saturday and Sunday.

The party will begin at noon Saturday with "The Three Little Pigs," a play produced and performed by the Youth Project. Approximately eight third through sixth grade children from the program will perform in the play, according to Youth Project assistant director Stephanie Schmier. This will be the first time the Isla Vista Youth Project has involved itself with the Spring Festival.

Hitting the stage after the play will be the original tunes of Tao Jones, a newly formed Santa Barbara-based "danceable band with a mission," according to drummer Amy Frances. Next in line will be the local roots rock 'n' roll band Last Rites.

Also performing Saturday is the UCSB

Jazz Ensemble, a 25-piece band featuring internationally famous jazz luminary Vernon Martin on bass. The first day of the festival will wrap up with a performance by Isla Vista's most popular Grateful Dead-type band, Happy Trails.

Also, KTYD disc-jockey David Hefferman and the station's video van will be at the festival Saturday giving out prizes, stickers and balloons.

Music will resume on Sunday at 12:30 with Isla Vista's Collage of I, Santa Barbara's traditional blues duo Tom Ball and Kenny Sultan, and the L.A.-based funk-reggae-fusion band Das Beat. The festival will end with "dread rock 'n' ska" from Ohio's Crucial DBC.

The Isla Vista Spring Festival is being sponsored by the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, Associated Students, Borodi's Coffeehouse, and KTYD-FM.

— Penny Schulte

## COUNCIL: Reviews Voting Study

(Continued from p.3)

"Tonight is a perfect example of what can happen when you don't have enough (Leg Council members present at the meetings)," Fuller said, referring to problems encountered throughout the meeting because of poor attendance. The meeting was delayed several times because council by-laws state that votes cannot be taken unless at least 10 of the 19 voting members are present.

Council also discussed the cost and merits of a student survey on voter profiles and voting patterns. The idea was originally proposed by Fuller as an alternative to the survey taken during last week's general A.S. election. Council voted to place the

student survey on the ballot, but also to look into the possibility of conducting a more scientific study through the sociology department.

"This is going to give us a chance to find out which issues are important to which groups. If we find out that we're not reaching out to one minority group (then we will know where to make changes)," Fuller said.

However, Lehr believes the cost of the survey would be too high. "I think this is slightly outrageous, (\$1,975.23) can be used a lot more wisely," he said.

Robinson argued that the proposed survey would only duplicate information derived from the election survey. "We know students

aren't interested in A.S. because their top three issues were 1) quality of education, 2) class size and 3) bookstore prices. Have we touched any of those issues? Maybe not that much. Maybe that's why they're not interested in (Leg Council)," Robinson said.

A.S. President-elect Javier LaFianza agreed with Robinson. He explained that the proposed survey would include no more than 500 students, but the election survey included 28 percent of the undergraduate population. "I think we had ... a lot more than 500 respond to the plebiscite. I think it's a lot of money for information that we may already have," LaFianza said.

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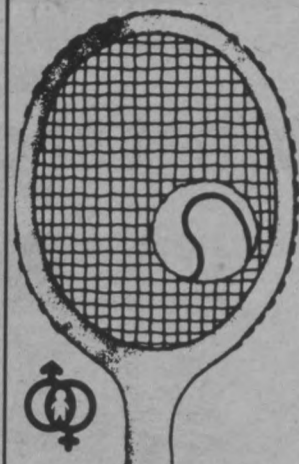
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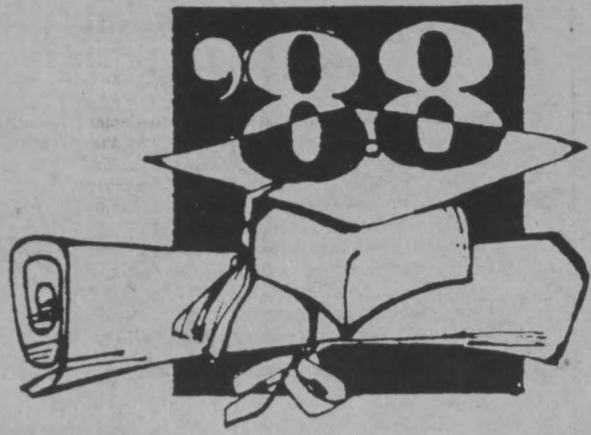
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## CHILD: Center Aids UCSB Parents

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me is that I'm going to school with all these people who are my age, and in a lot of ways are still the same," Gaynor said. "We still like to do the same things, and I like to go out with them, but I have someone else and I have a completely whole new responsibility that they don't have."

While Gaynor believes her friends without children are generally sensitive to her problems and time demands, she believes there is a lack of understanding of what it is like to be a single parent student. "They don't know, and I don't expect them to, although there are a few who are really supportive," she said.

Through the center, the university offers student parents child care for \$250 per child per month, with higher rates for UCSB faculty and staff. The center cares for about 90 children, ages two through kindergarten, with about 65 percent of the parents served being students, according to Kathleen Fritzsche, secretary/receptionist for the center.

The center does not, however, provide infant care for children younger than two, which center co-director Mary Rae believes is a badly needed service throughout the Santa Barbara area.

UCSB students recently passed an Associated Students child care fee referendum that will increase student support of the

center, starting Fall Quarter 1988, by \$1 per student per quarter. This money will be used almost entirely to wipe out a projected \$39,000 operating deficit, with excess funds going toward needed salary increases, according to Rae. "It's not extra money. It will go for the basics," she said.

Junior Darla Sharp takes her two-year-old son, Ryder, to the Child Care Center each morning before going to class. "You have to accommodate your whole schedule to what your child care is," Sharp said.

"All of the studying I do and all the paper writing has

to call me and he's sick. If he's sick, I sometimes have to miss school."

Before the center closes at 5:30 p.m., Sharp picks Ryder up and returns home for dinner. "Then I work until almost 3 a.m., three to four nights a week, and I have to find child care for that," Sharp said. "Being a parent is really tough.... I can never take more than 11 to 12 units, so I'm looking at a longer time to graduate," she added.

"A lot of students opt for only half-day care because it is all they can afford," Rae said. "It's \$155 for half-day care, which will go up to

*"Anything you have to do, whether it's going to the library, or anything, someone has to look after your kid."*

Nancy Contreras

to be done on campus while he's in child care, because when he's at home, it's impossible," she said. "When they're older it gets easier, but as a toddler, you can't do anything at home except be a parent.... Most undergraduates can't imagine what it's like."

A typical day for Sharp begins at 8 a.m. when she wakes Ryder up, dresses him and makes him lunch. "I bring his diapers, his nap stuff, and change of clothes, and drop him off at the child care center, and then go to class and study on campus," she said. "I have to be available in case they need

\$185," she said. "If they could afford more child care, they could be in school more hours."

Frustration with child care is not a new concern at UCSB. The child care center was first founded a week after the Bank of America was burned, when "parents actually came over and took over this building as a student protest for child care on campus," Rae said.

Rae has high hopes for the future of the Child Care Center at UCSB. "Child care is an important part of the University, and that's just now happening here," she said.

## DISPUTE: I.V. Measures Debated

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IVRPD-prepared budget figures.

This 1988-89 benefit assessment charge will be lower than the 1987-88 \$30 fee because some of last year's funds will be left over and other revenues have increased, Lazof said.

In its letter to the IVA, the park board said that the rebuttal arguments to both Measures A and B did not address the measures directly. "The issues to be decided on are 'Do you believe we need more publicly owned land in Isla Vista,' and, 'Should the parks be maintained or take

a 30-percent cut?'" Lazof said.

According to UCSB chemistry Professor and IVA president Curtis Anderson, "the principal arguments are, 'What are we getting for our money?' and 'Do we really need it (the open space)?' The park district already owns an enormous amount of land and most of it looks like hell," Anderson said.

Kopeikin charged that Measure B "asks you to sign a blank check so the IVRPD can raise taxes without limit and without voter approval."

A benefit assessment does

not require voter approval, according to a State Legislature act, and many local governmental agencies such as Santa Barbara County service areas have effected them, Lazof said. However, "the board has advised me that if it (Measure B) loses I am not to include it in the budget," Lazof said. "There's no reason to put it on the ballot if we're going to avoid it."

Kopeikin also accused the board of allocating funds from the benefit assessment for salaries instead of park maintenance. "From the information I got from Glenn (Lazof), salaries went up 55 percent (this year)," he said.

According to Lazof, the 55 percent budget increase figure is accurate, however, 33 percent of it was the result of an increase in grounds labor costs. "We can defend, with the increased maintenance we've been doing, the rate of (budget) growth," Lazof said.

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## This Week In UCSB History

### 1987

April 27, 1987 — For the UCSB women's softball team, conference competition seems to be getting easier to handle.

After compiling a modest three-game conference winning streak at the tail end of the last home stand, the Gauchos (12-14 league, 28-25 overall), took their winning way to the road once again.

The first foe was Division II power, Cal State Northridge. Because Northridge isn't in the PCAA, it wasn't vital that UCSB emerged with even one victory — which was fortunate for the Gauchos. The weary UCSB team went on to concede both games of a double-header by lopsided scores of 3-0 and 2-0.

For UCSB, it was an uncharacteristically poor effort. The team managed only three hits for both contests, and were without lineup ace Tracy Dishno and Joann Saul.

"After six games with Fresno (State) and Fullerton, we were really flat," Head Coach Brenda Greene said. "They're a good (Division) II team, with a fast pitcher. Overall we didn't play bad, we just didn't produce an offense. We came off a real tough week, and knowing we had to go on the road again had a lot to do with the way we played."

### 1983

April 25, 1983 — UCSB students in the College of Engineering traveled to UC Irvine Saturday to enter their micromouse in a competition at the annual meeting of the area six chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

No contest winner was named, as no mouse was successful in completing the final maze. However, UCSB's mouse achieved a "moral victory" as the only one to get through the preliminary mazes, Ian Rhode, professor of electrical and computer engineering and faculty advisor for the students involved in the project, said.

This was the first year that UCSB was represented in the contest. Since the competition began in 1978, other universities such as Cal Tech, USC and UCLA have had their micromouse projects entered in the competition.

UCSB Electrical Engineering major Tom Merritt explained that the idea of the competition was to devise a mechanical mouse that could work its way from one end

of a maze to the other.

"You have to decide what kind of motor to use to make the mouse move, and you also have to decide how to make it sense the walls," he explained

### 1978

April 28, 1978 — UCSB students will soon be housing its own beer pub in the new UCen II. According to Vice Chancellor of Student and Isla Vista Affairs, Ed Birch, UCSB's beer pub is presently in the planning stage. "A pub is included in the plans. We're presently working with the Alcoholic Control Board to see if we can secure an Alcoholic Beverage license. It's hard to get one largely because of the number of students under 21. There will also have to be rigid control."

Birch hopes the beer pub, which is now called a "pub", will be operable in a year and a half when UCen II opens. No details have been settled as of yet, but Birch "would like to" have entertainment in the pub.

### 1968

April 23, 1968 — Berkeley may see another Free Speech Movement as the result of action taken last Friday by the Board of Regents to ban Vietnam Commencement.

Described by Governor Reagan as "so indecent that it borders on the obscene," the commencement's purpose is to honor the hundreds of Berkeley graduating seniors who have signed pledges refusing induction into the armed service.

Permission was given by Chancellor Heyns to the Campus Draft Opposition (CDO), a registered student group, to use the Greek Theatre on May 17 for the commencement.

Heyns told the regents that although he was personally opposed to the ceremony, it was approved because, as he said, "It is consistent with the university as a free forum, where ideas of all sorts may be examined."

Heyns later reversed his decision because General Counsel Thomas J. Cunningham, after reviewing the "CDO statements as to its aims, the nature of the proposed 'Commencement' and the specific activities planned for the event," stated that it was his opinion that "violations of the Selective Service Act would occur in the course of the 'Commencement.'"

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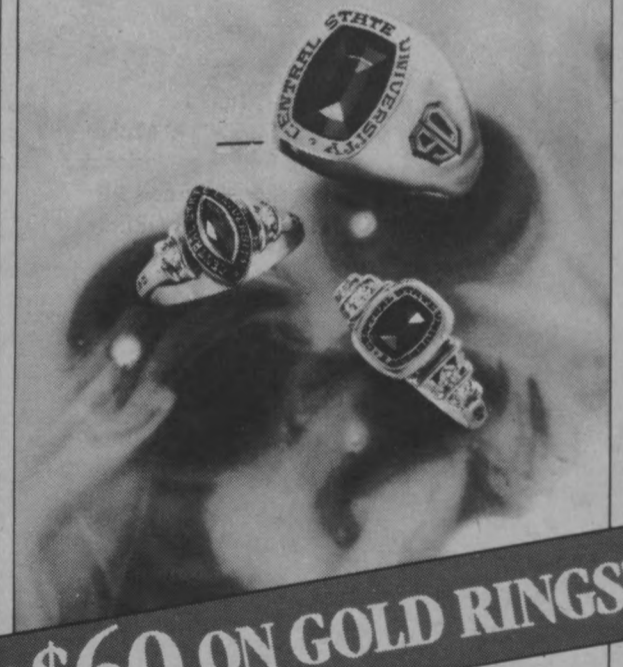
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**Illinois May Process California Student Loan Applications if Contract Obtained**

By Gracie B. Staple  
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — Apprehension is spreading among the state's financial aid community over the possibility that an apparently overburdened Illinois commission may get a contract to process California's student aid applications.

While officials from both states fear the Illinois State Scholarship Commission — the low bidder — is having trouble providing services to its own students, they say the commission's lone competitor for the California contract, College Scholarship Service, won't come as a boon to students either because of its higher bid.

"The price is right from Illinois," said Alfonso Wilson, coordinator for student financial assistance for California Community

College. "On the other hand," he said, "CSS is a proven processor and has a history of being able to deliver."

For the past nine years, CSS, a division of the state's non-profit College Board, has been the state's sole processor of student aid applications. The field for qualified firms opened, however, with passage of a bill about three years ago requiring the contract to be put out to competitive bid. Prior to that, the state's Student Aid Commission selected a processor, without formal bidding.

This is how costs to students compare under the latest bidding, Wilson said:

CSS would charge \$8.25 to process a student's first application, \$6.50 for subsequent ones and \$2.50 to process a Cal Grant. That compares to ISSC's \$5.50 for the first applicant, \$3.50 for the second, and nothing for the Cal Grants. College Scholarship Service total bid is for \$15.1 million, compared to about \$7.8 million from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

The amount of the previous CSS contract could not be obtained.

Approximately 370,000 California students filed financial aid applications last year, about three times as many applications processed by the state of Illinois.

Among the complaints of Illinois commission critics are that it often is slow in processing student applications, even with its present load, and that representatives do not communicate well with those they serve.

Greg Gollihur, director of legislation and public information for the California Student Aid Commission said, "We're as concerned as everybody about the capability of vendor performance."

Gollihur said, however, "The process is still ongoing and, in fact, part of the process is demonstration by the vendor of capability of performance."

He said the commission tried to build into the process "every assurance that whoever the vendor is, it will be able to perform."

The commission is expected to announce the winner of the contract Thursday. After that, officials have until May 1 to protest the award.

Gollihur said that early on two other firms, American College Testing and Electronic Data Systems, expressed an interest in the contract and filed an intent to bid it.

"We did not participate because we felt the request for proposal was flawed," said ACT lobbyist John Mockler. "It came down to whether or not the

processing is a service to students or a service to the institutions. ACT thinks it should be a service to students.

"The way things stand now, the students would be the losers," he said.

Some people within Illinois' financial aid community are wondering why ISSC is going after the California contract when they have problems adequately serving their own students. They contend that if the Illinois commission is awarded the contract, not only will their students suffer, but so will the students in California.

One Illinois financial aid director, who asked not to be identified, said, "It would seem to me that of these two agencies that CSS would be by far the better possibility."

financial aid at Lewis University near Chicago and president of the Illinois Association of Financial Aid Administrators, said "I'm concerned for the service that will be given to the Illinois students. While ISSC is a multiple data entry processor, our greatest concern is not to negate any Illinois services."

While the decision for awarding the bid is nearly a week off, some California officials say Illinois looks as though it will come out on top.

"My understanding is that the process established by the commission staff to award this contract will rightfully give Illinois the bid," said Curtis Richards, consultant for Assemblyman Tom Hayden's subcommittee on higher

*"The price is right from Illinois.... On the other hand, CSS (College Scholarship Service) is a proven processor and has a history of being able to deliver."*

Alfonso Wilson

They have a proven track record.

"The ISSC has been administering the Illinois program," he said, "but they are very much the kid on the block for expanding their role on a national level."

Bob Clement, spokesman for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, defended the agency's bid saying "We wouldn't have bidden on the contract if we thought we couldn't do the job."

In a telephone interview from Illinois, Clement said, "I believe we're the only state in the union to provide a full application to apply for both federal, state, and institutional aid. If that isn't providing service to the students, I don't know what is."

Haskell Rhett, vice president of the College Board, said that under the terms of the request for proposals he could not discuss CSS' bid.

Orlo Austin, director of financial aid at the University of Illinois in Urbana, maintained, however, that if the commission continues to expand its efforts and contract out of state, "it could cause further deterioration of the services they provide to students in the state of Illinois."

"They have thought they could do a number of things in the last several years that they haven't proven they could do," Austin said.

Sally Floyd, director of

education.

"I'm not interested in seeing students get screwed because of a change in vendors," he said, "but I'm not personally willing to throw a wrench in things until it's clearly demonstrated that Illinois cannot perform. My perception right now is that it's basic paranoia."

Richards said the law currently requires a rebid every three years, but there is no provision in the law for what happens if something falls apart during the bidding process.

Jeff Baker, director of financial aid at San Francisco State and president of the California Association of Financial Aid Administrators, said "The problem is some people don't want to change anything."

"The bottom line," he added, "is if it's not done well, our students don't get served. If you blow it, you can't recoup next week, so it's very important that whoever does this work, does it well."

"The dilemma is we know about CSS and they generally do a good job. Switching to Illinois makes us a little bit nervous."

Baker said the association is in the process of conducting its own survey to try to answer some of the questions that have been raised over the issue in the last months, including if Illinois can provide the services California needs.

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By Dan Vasen  
Assistant Sports Editor

IRVINE — The UCLA Bruins have had a monopoly on best-of-three game matches with UCSB this season, while the Gauchos have dominated in best-of-five matches. Last night the point was moot.

In dramatic fashion, UCSB's volleyball squad swept three straight games from the defending national champion UCLA Bruins in the first round of the Western Regional Selection Tournament last night in UC Irvine's Bren Events Center, 15-11, 15-13, 15-11.

"I thought coming in, that we were one of the better teams in the tournament; I thought that we were a better team than UCLA this year," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "And now I can say that for sure. We feel like we can beat anyone in the country. We feel like this is our year."

After opening up an 8-4 lead in the first game, the Gauchos fought off a Bruin rally that tied the score at eight, behind the strong hitting of junior middle blocker Jose Gandara. "Keno" had eight kills in game one and was unstoppable in the match, smashing 23 kills in 33 attempts with just two errors for a .636 hitting percentage.

"I felt comfortable hitting tonight; I don't know, it just comes with the game," Gandara said. "I was ready to go since the warm-up, when I touched the first ball. (UCLA's) weakness is passing; we had to serve tough to take advantage of that. We served tough and they couldn't run the middle as much."

The Bruins grabbed the lead after rejecting two consecutive David Rottman spikes, opening up an 11-9 lead. After a run of six alternating sideouts at 10-11, advantage to UCLA, Rottman returned the favor with a solo stuff block that tied the score.

UCSB's towering block did the rest, with the next three points coming on stuffs of UCLAs would-be-spikes. Gandara's cross-court kill slammed the door on the first game.

The Bruins quickly regained their composure, jumping out to an early 7-1 lead in the second game behind Anthony Curci's quick hitting. Curci was the only consistent offensive threat for UCLA, finishing with 16 kills while repeatedly blocking in crucial situations.

"I don't think we had enough outside hitting, though; we were up in all of the games, but we just couldn't put them away," Bruin Head Coach Al Skates said. "Rottman has hurt us before, so we were concentrating on him. But we let Gandara get away from us, and that's why they won. We can't win it every year."

UCSB freshman David Leath came into the match for middle blocker Jason Mount and the Gauchos began their comeback. After senior outside hitter Pat Pennington's kill for a sideout gave UCSB the serve, Rottman caught fire with a run of five kills, trimming UCSB's deficit to 9-12.

Preston brought Mount back into the game along with freshman outside-hitter Eric Fonoimoana, after the Bruins went ahead 9-13. Fonoimoana contributed two kills for sideouts and the Gauchos eventually tied the game at 13.

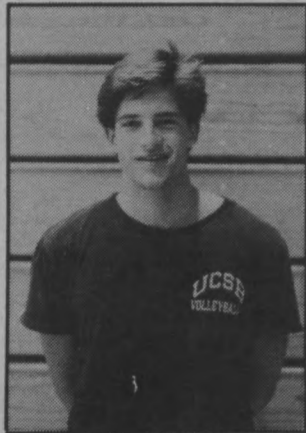
"Eric (Fonoimoana) has become our seventh man," Preston said. "We've brought him in at crucial times and he's come through. He helped win the match against USC the other night."

Mount stuffed a Curci spike attempt to make it game point, and then Rottman's kill through a triple-block sealed the game, one of 17 kills for "Rotty."

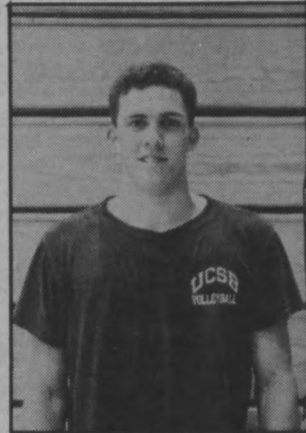
UCSB came back again in game three, this time from a 3-8 disadvantage, behind Fonoimoana's hitting and the combined defensive effort of Rottman and junior setter Jon Wallace. Rottman had two solo stuff-blocks, two block assists, and 15 digs on the night, while Wallace had nine digs and one solo-stuff block.

"I'm surprised at the way we won it, coming back the way we did," Preston said. "I'm pleased with the 3-0 win; there's no question about it."

"Wally" also had 67 assists in the match, helping himself to six kills on offense. His last kill tied the third game at nine.



Pat Pennington  
17 digs



Jose Gandara  
23 kills in 33 attempts

Then junior Lee Nelson took control, blocking a Curci spike to make it 10-9, and one play later his kill on a back one-set made it 12-9. "Tree" finished the match with six kills, four digs, two solo stuff-blocks, and two block assists.

"I think we won defensively," Wallace said. "We blocked a lot of balls and we also dug a lot of balls. But we also got a lot of points on our transition game. I like going to Fonoimoana because a lot of people don't think we're going to go to him because he's a freshman. I like to set him because he gets the ball down."

An errant UCLA hit gave UCSB a 13-10 lead it wouldn't lose. Pennington's roof gave the Gauchos match point, and then with a trademark "Albuquerque Kill Machine" yell, finished off the Bruins with a devastating smash into their front court.

The effectiveness of UCSB's attack against UCLA's All-American block of Don Dendinger and Matt Sonnichsen was a result of Wallace's diverse setting. He relied on the Gaucho passers, who passed nails all night long.

Pennington's defense played a key role in the match. If a (See 1st ROUND WIN, p.11)



GRINDER TO SHORT — Gauchos shortstop Doug Williams fields a grounder and sets for a throw to first, during last weekend's series with San Jose. UCSB is in Stockton today for a weekend series with the Tigers.

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

## Gauchos Nine in Stockton, Begin 3-game Series with UOP Today Neither Team Sporting Great PCAA Marks

By Steve Czaban  
Sports Staff Writer

With UCSB baseball travelling to Stockton this weekend, it will be in town for just one reason: to take on the Tigers of the University of Pacific in a three-game conference series.

The sightseeing will have to be postponed for some other day.

While the Gauchos have had more than their share of misery this year, the Tigers (17-27, 7-8) haven't exactly had a season to write home about, either.

Pacific is currently "enjoying" a four-game losing streak after dropping last weekend's series with the nation's #2 Bulldogs of Fresno State, and a mid-week loss to Sacramento State.

The Fresno series was delayed by rain for two days, which meant the Tigers were forced to play four games in four days. They were outscored 36-8 by the Bulldogs, and the travel-weary team was dumped 9-4 by Sac State the next day.

The Gauchos fared somewhat better last week, taking one game in their weekend series with the Spartans of San Jose State

and, most recently, a 4-2 victory over Division II opponent Cal Lutheran on Tuesday.

The Tigers are under the guidance of first-year coach Keith Snider and look to be on track to finish near last season's final mark of 19-34, 7-14 in the conference.

Leading the Tigers in batting this season is right fielder Deryk Gross, with a .333 average. He also leads the team in doubles (15), RBIs (28) and hits (55).

Third baseman Tim Quinn is hitting .301 for Pacific, although he has been benched the last two games due to a one for 10 hitting slump. Scott Grady (.250) may start in Quinn's place.

Catcher Tony Lozinski has provided the power for the team this year with five homers. He also has an effective 53 percent put-out rate of runners trying to steal.

The Gauchos have been paced offensively by designated hitter Ed Lanphere, who is currently hitting .348. He went 2-4 with a double in Tuesday's game against Cal Lutheran before the Kingsmen got smart enough to intentionally walk him in his last at bat. Catchers Steve Pratt and Tim McKecher aren't far behind, at .320 (See PACIFIC, p.11)

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"YOU'RE OUT SWEET PEAI" — Gaucho second baseman Monique DeChaine tags out a Long Beach player, following a run-down last Tuesday.

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## Softball to Face Fickle Foes in PCAA Basement Battles Gauchos Look to Somehow Salvage Season

By Aaron Heifetz  
 Sports Staff Writer

If there was ever a time to cast some light on the eerie darkness that engulfs the UCSB women's softball team, yielding meek records of 5-45 overall, 2-28 in the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. — the time is now.

If there was ever a time to find a cure for the painful emotional and physical effects that accompany losing; to drink the sweet elixir of victory and reach the Nirvana achieved just five times this season — the time is now.

If there was ever a time to salvage a season gone bad like week-old pastrami — the time is now.

It's now, because this weekend brings to Campus Softball Diamond the two teams directly above the last-place Gauchos in the PCAA standings, with both hurting from injuries to key players.

Today at 1:30, UNLV is the guest. The Battin' Rebels bring a 16-19 overall record into the series with a 7-17 PCAA record. The good news for UCSB is that the Rebels' leading hitter, Gay Lyn Turley (.327), probably won't play due to a knee injury.

The bad news is they they'll still have to deal with "Marvelous" Mary Gerston.

The senior switch-hitter from Hays, Kansas carries a .300 batting average to go with her 22 runs scored and 33 hits.

The Gauchos will also see pitcher "Pistol" Patti King. She has a 14-13 record while posting a 1.20 earned run average. The 6-foot sophomore from Vancouver, British Columbia has also struck out 69 batters this season.

On Saturday at 1 p.m. San Diego State comes a-calling. The Aztecs have a 21-24 record (7-15 in the PCAA) and put forth Trish Mang for the Gauchos to deal with. The pitcher/shortstop was an All-PCAA selection last year, but has been out for 15 games with a knee injury.

The Aztecs were 19-10 before Mang sustained the injury at a tournament in Stockton and have fallen on hard times since then. But she has chosen this weekend for her resurrection and will try to improve on the .388 batting average she had when she went down. Mang is also 9-5 as a pitcher and will probably toss a game against the Gauchos.

Tracy Dishno is the Gaucho batting leader, with a .195 average, and has one of UCSB's two home runs. Mary "Riles"

*"Lately we've come together as a team. We're hitting and playing good defense. We've been playing with the top 10 teams, and it gives us confidence to know we can be competitive with them."*

Kristi Householder

Reilly is right behind, hitting at a .194 clip. Reilly has 25 hits (surpassed only by Michelle Spencer's 26) and a whopping eight RBIs. She's also ripped three doubles.

Reilly, the Nostradamus of the softball team, predicted a recent Gaucho win over Hawaii, saying a few W's would be no surprise this weekend.

"I don't think it would be an upset if we won these games," she said. "If we beat them it would be well-deserved."

Freshman pitcher Andrea Serrano, despite having a 1-21 record, has pitched well during the last couple weeks and is far and away the leader in innings pitched with 144.

Ronelle "R-squared" Reed is 2-12 with a 2.38 ERA compiled over 100 innings. Cindy

Ross is also 2-12, with a 2.52 ERA.

One thing the Gauchos have showed this year is their versatility. Coach Brenda Greene's squad has been whittled down to just 11 players and several of them have position-hopped for the benefit of the team.

Reed has seen most of her game time in the pitcher's circle, but has also played shortstop and the outfield. Even Ross wiped the cobwebs off of her glove and played right field against Long Beach.

Gina Oliver, after playing most of the season in right field, has been forced to play

shortstop and when catcher Kristi "House" Householder was injured, Oliver went behind the plate.

Householder was originally injured two weeks ago when she took a throw from the outfield that ripped off her fingernail. She re-injured it against Long Beach State last Tuesday, but will be ready to go today. She'll be wearing a custom-made piece of protective equipment that covers her fingernail and the joint, but leaves the front of her finger open so she can grasp the ball.

Considering, the Gauchos have been playing well lately, barely losing a doubleheader to 5th-ranked Long Beach State on Tuesday by scores of 2-0 and 2-1. "House" thinks this could be the weekend the Gauchos pull out of their season-long slump.

"We think we can beat either of those teams (UNLV or SDSU)," Householder said. "Lately we've come together as a team. We're hitting and playing good defense. We've been playing with the top-10 teams and it gives us confidence to know that we can be competitive with them. We're not getting blown out by those teams so we certainly should be able to beat the UNLVs and the San Diego States."

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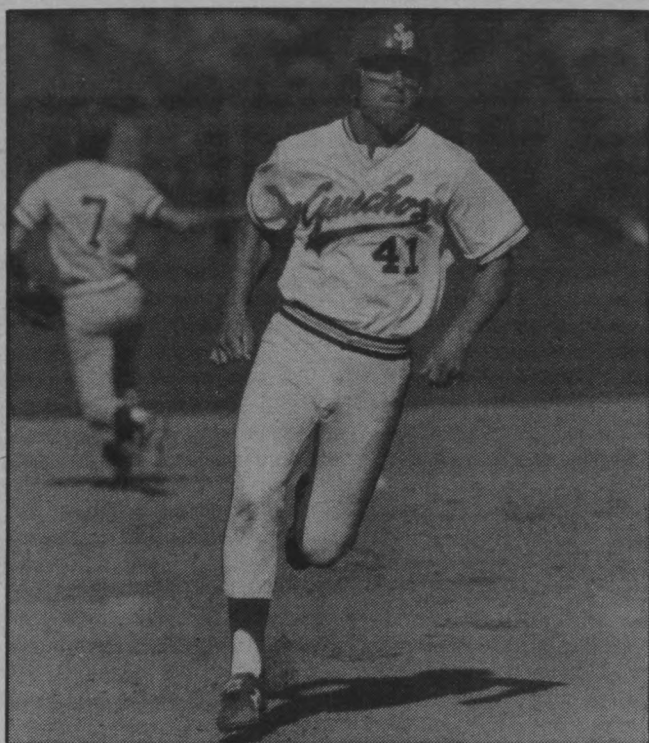


# PACIFIC

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and .321 respectively.  
Scheduled to start for the Tigers this weekend will be their ace Todd Deck (3-9, 4.42 earned run average) on Friday, Jay Ramey (2-6, 4.27) on Saturday, and Mike Read (1-1, 4.93) on Sunday.

The Gauchos are hoping that Dave Boss (6-7, 7.02 ERA) will be available to pitch after being involved in an auto accident last Thursday in which he flipped his Bronco.

Lefty Brian Raum had a solid, two-run complete game in UCSB's 9-2 win against San Jose State. Gaucho right-hander Scott Longaker is likely to round out the starting rotation for the series.



Designated hitter Ed Landphere is currently batting .348.

# 1st ROUND WIN

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Bruin spiker was able to hit the ball through the block, "P-Squared" was there to dig it. He had eight digs in the game and finished the match with 17.

UCSB doubled the Bruins in digs 56-28, much to the surprise of Preston, who felt his Gauchos didn't play tight defense. "I'd have to look at the stats, but I don't think we dug a whole lot of balls tonight; we never do. Gandara really had a great match. He's a

physically talented kid. Our 4-2 offensive set is one of the strongest in the country."

"Our defense was set up really well on the block, so we got our hands on a lot of balls," Pennington said. "I definitely thought we were blocking tough. We're peaking right now. We are slowly on our way up and neither of those teams (Hawaii or Pepperdine) is going to stop us. We're definitely on a roll."

In the other regional game, Hawaii downed Pepperdine in five games and will meet UCSB Saturday night at 7:30. The winner goes to the Final Four, to be shown on tape delay on Prime Ticket on Sunday.



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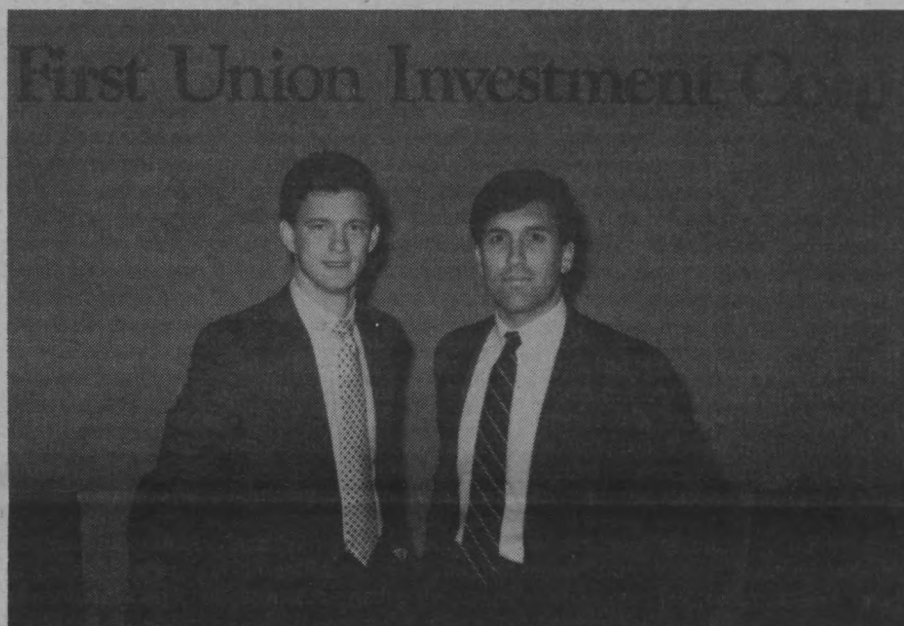


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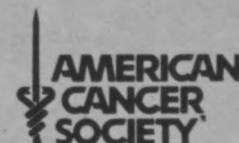
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# Marxism's Fall

Helen Vydra  
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A little more than 70 years have elapsed since the 1917 Bolshevik revolution, and about twice that since Marx and Engels published the *Communist Manifesto*. For the profound impact these two events have made on Earth's seven continents, it is worthwhile to examine some of their past accomplishments and failures. After which, reasoned prospects can be predicted for the years ahead. Because of remote settings, two particular cases merit attention: Czechoslovakia and Vietnam.

Located in Eastern Europe, Czechoslovakia has been orbiting the Soviet Union as a satellite since the last days of World War II. After the Third Reich crumbled, the Soviet Union allegedly "emancipated" the Czechs from German control. The amalgamation of Marxism and Lenin's 1917 Bolshevik ideas began operating immediately. Private property was confiscated, and the state became the omnipresent handler of the economy. Soon after, the Czech economy faltered. National productivity was consistently low, which helped stir widespread frustration and resentment toward Soviet hegemony.

Consequently, the Czech people started to channel their discontents through political groups and organizations. These outlets gradually gained popularity. By the early 1960s, they became hotbeds for voicing dissent. The Czechs began leading open demonstrations and protests, culminating in a national uprising in the spring of 1968. To quell the revolt, Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces poured thousands of troops and tanks into Czechoslovakia. Within days, the Czech rebellion was brutally crushed. Throughout the '68 uprising, thousands of Czechs pleaded for military assistance from the West. But to no avail; their faith fell again into Soviet hands.

Since then, the Czechs have been subjected to Soviet domination in all areas of everyday life. The entire society underwent a drastic transformation. Instead of regular educational curriculum, Czech children were inculcated with Russian history, language and culture. Consequently, the Czechs witnessed their once-

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## The Reader's Voice

### I Smell a Rat, Javier

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Jesus, Javier, you are weak. Having recently finished a highly unsuccessful election, I thought I had gotten out relatively unscathed. I mean, there had been no major misquotations, no butchering of my thoughts. Then I picked up yesterday's Nexus.

Javier, what possessed you? Listen to this. I was accused of saying that I felt animosity toward Brubaker because of his racist statement. Either I was trapped in some sort of delusive coma, or someone lied. Not having dropped into a transcendent state of fibbing recently, I figure that Javier decided that perhaps the facts weren't quite enough.

You're probably a little peeved that I'm making all these accusations without consulting with you; feels kind of rotten, doesn't it? When I supported you, it was not because I felt "animosity" toward Greg; you were simply the person I felt was best (and believe me, Javier, not by much). I took the time to talk to Greg, and while I abhor the comment, I did not believe it was as big an issue as you made it. I told the Nexus this; I have no idea why they opted to ignore this but whatever — after all, it's the Nexus. But lying and putting words in other people's mouths is inexcusable, Javier. See, I had to explain it to Greg. As I told Michelle Ray, the comment did not figure at all in my support.

Last, Javier, your behavior of late has been less than admirable. I am sorry to see the campaign deteriorate into you slurring Greg and Greg defending himself, because both candidates are intelligent people, although a little too technocratic for my taste. You should be able to win on your own merits, and not on slinging mud at

Greg. Nice touch, having (roomates?) write le ding to be the voice of public.

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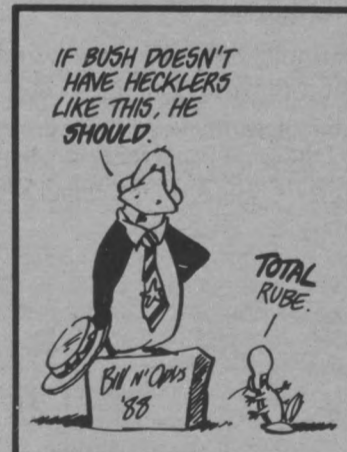
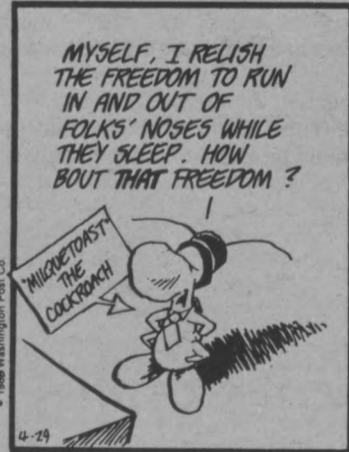
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# Call in the Modern World

ibrant culture marred by their invaders' commands. But while they detest Soviet hegemony over their affairs, the Czechs also see no impetus to revolt, for it would more than likely bring harsh punishment.

Despite some stark contrasts to the Czech example, a similar tale can be told about Vietnam. Unlike the Czechs, the Vietnamese adopted the Marxist-Leninist ideology wholeheartedly. Led by Ho Chi Minh, Vietnam succeeded in ousting its French imperialists at Dien Bien Phu in 1954. Later in the late 1960s and early '70s, the Vietnamese inflicted a similar defeat on American forces, resulting in a psychological paralysis for Americans, widely known as the "Vietnam syndrome."

After Ho Chi Minh's communists consolidated the whole country, they began to follow Marxist principles. The state became the regulator of the various sectors of the economy. Theravada Buddhism, which had hitherto been the dominant religion of Vietnam, was overshadowed by Marxist emphases on social equality and obedience to the state. In the educational realm, Vietnamese children were taught Russian history and values. But unlike the Czechs' resentment of Soviet hegemony, the Vietnamese fully embraced the influence of their fellow communists.

In maintaining its Marxist ideology, Vietnam later exported its revolution by invading Cambodia in 1978. Within days, Cambodia fell into Vietnamese hands. Subsequently, however, a fierce coalition of three Cambodian resistance forces has grown to oppose Vietnamese rule. To their credit, the Cambodian freedom-fighters have virtually outlasted their invaders, for Vietnam now considers withdrawing from Cambodia. Recently, a similar set of events took place in neighboring Laos. During the last two decades, Laos has affiliated itself with Vietnam's brand of Marxism. Accordingly, Laos has sporadically conducted military intrusions into nearby Thailand in an attempt to spread its Marxist convictions.

A couple months ago, one such intrusion turned out to be a full-scale invasion of Thailand's eastern territory. The conflict quickly escalated to involve several thousand troops from both sides. Throughout this most recent war, Vietnam declared its full support for the Laotian invasion, indicating that it intends to spread Marxism over

the entire Southeast Asian region. The Thai armed forces, however, were able to repulse Laotian soldiers back across the border, and pressured Laos to sign a truce agreement. While these events were taking place, the American media largely neglected them. Apparently, America is still recuperating from the Vietnam syndrome.

Clearly, the countries that espouse the Marxist-Leninist ideology have time and again tried to export their beliefs. Evidence indicates that expansionism is instrumental in Marxist-Leninist governments. In the case of Czechoslovakia, the Soviet expansion did not accomplish its theoretical objectives. The Czechs, albeit no longer rebelling by force, are not content with their economic policies. Instead, they have become indifferent to their government's policies. Consequently, Czechoslovakia is finding itself on an economic downfall.

Far worse than the Czechs, the Vietnamese economy is in utter shambles. It receives some two billion dollars per year in foreign aid from the Soviet Union. Yet, Vietnam is reluctant to relinquish its control over Laos and Cambodia. However, the latest signs emanating from Hanoi reflect an unusual degree of pragmatism. Vietnamese leaders appear ready to negotiate a pullout from Cambodia. But in return, they request humanitarian assistance from Western countries to offset low productivity at home.

For Czechoslovakia and Vietnam, Marxism has brought little else other than economic setbacks and social dissatisfactions. Even the Soviet Union itself, supposedly the exemplified model of Marxist-Leninism, has encountered economic failures. In response, General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev has promulgated a series of reforms under the broad platforms of *glasnost* ("openness") and *perestroika* ("restructuring") to alleviate some of his country's ills. Moreover, the Soviet leader has also urged his clients to do the same. As a consequence, we may soon hear the words *glasnost* and *perestroika* spoken in Czech and Vietnamese.

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Staunch little soldier boys  
Playing with their awful toys —  
When will they ever know  
That life is more than GI Joe?

Adventure ... a way of life ...  
Ignoring others' plight and strife.  
Disregard and selfish means  
Assure the U.S. is he who deems.

But wait, the soldiers have their orders,  
Given by men who mentally border  
On psychosis and senility,  
Severely limiting their ability.

Illusions of grandeur, hallucinations  
Of little red men, the great invasion!  
Paranoia leading this country to doom —  
Perhaps no change could come too soon.

— Jeff Levine

## Of Course, Free Love

David Spiegel

According to the influential humanistic psychologist, Dr. Abraham Maslow, our most important emotional need is to be unconditionally loved and to know that we are unconditionally loved. As the field of psychology advances, this truth about us continues to be confirmed, thus further solidifying the general consensus among psychologists that this is our deepest emotional need. Dr. A.W. Hoehner defines unconditional love as "that love that is unselfish, unmerited and sacrificial, with no condition of expecting the same in return."

This is a very significant psychological truth to remember when searching for the source of ultimate truth regarding the existence of the universe and mankind, because it can help a person to determine where this source of ultimate truth can be found. I believe this to be true, because the source of truth will address and meet our crucial need to know that we are loved unconditionally.

I say this because that source, whether it be random "chance," a "force of oneness," or a personal god, obviously, would explain the cause of our existence as well as explain our emotional-psychological make-up.

Therefore it would be expected, in all probability, that at that source (rather than elsewhere), the best answer would be found as to how to satisfy the very needs it has caused to come into existence. In other words, if we have been made with certain needs by the source of truth, then it's reasonable to assume that the source of truth will also address those needs in the best way.

Therefore, since our greatest emotional need is unconditional love, it's logical to assume, through the process of induction, that the source of truth should address and fulfill this all-important need of ours. In essence, the truth of psychology will mesh with the source of ultimate truth.

Now, some might say that just because we have a need to be loved, does not necessarily guarantee that a fulfillment of that need exists. I suppose that this is possible, but I agree with the late great apologist C.S. Lewis that this is unlikely, because this is not what our experience tells us. People get thirsty, and water exists to meet this need. People get hungry, and food exists to meet this need. Likewise, people have a pervading emotional desire to be unconditionally loved. Therefore, I believe that unconditional love also has to exist in order to meet this need. However, since true unconditional love does not exist on this planet, it has to ultimately exist elsewhere, and as previously stated, most probably at

the source of truth.

In light of all this, if we hold to a philosophical or religious view that does not address our need to know that we are unconditionally loved, then I am of the firm opinion that that particular view is not where the real source of ultimate truth will be found, simply because the real source of truth will address this crucial need of ours. If a world view makes a claim to ultimate truth, yet at the same time is absent of any comment on how to fulfill our need to be unconditionally loved, then that absence should be like a red flag warning us that something is amiss.

In a sense, unconditional love becomes a criterion to look for in philosophies or religions that claim to be the embodiment of ultimate truth. When this is used as a criterion, it helps narrow the possibilities from among the many that have been articulated.

Sadly, most people I have talked to never think to use unconditional love as a criterion, and as a result believe in world views that are bankrupt of the ability to meet their deepest emotional need.

I believe that if a world view does not address this need, then it should be rejected. On the other hand, if a world-view does address this need, then it should still be considered.

Therefore, out of logical necessity, I believe that those views that hold to either random "chance" or an "impersonal force" of oneness should not be considered, because "chance" as well as an "impersonal force" is incapable of unconditionally loving anyone or anything. I have yet to meet anybody who feels loved by "chance" or feels cherished by an "impersonal force." These views could not address nor meet our deepest emotional need.

This leaves one other possibility: a personal god of some kind. It seems reasonable to suggest that a personal god would be capable of unconditionally loving us as well as letting us know that we are unconditionally loved, especially if this god is responsible for creating us with this need in the first place.

Thus, those religions that speak about a personal god should be investigated in order to discover which one claims that God is a Being having an attribute of unconditional love, Who has declared mankind precious, and Who has demonstrated unconditional love toward us.

If a religion did fit this description, then it would definitely address our need to be loved, and in turn, would highly suggest that we are getting into very close proximity to the real source of ultimate truth.

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uch, having two friends write letters pretending to be the voice of an outraged

ow how much you want to; I wanted it too. But the facts doesn't really matter? It was me and not you to explain to Greg. I'm sorry for putting me in

Y, (Ooooo, did you really?)

JEVON HADLEY

### Not Racist

Nexus:

Peer Review Board, we were asked to respond to Philip's letter of Wed. April 27.

I would like to state that I would approve of the actions of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity in this incident. This was a result of the several letters that we gave to the GPRB following our Feb. 2 meeting. These sanctions were the SAE's to write a letter of apology to Ms. [Name redacted].

With the scope and/ or of some of the other SAE fraternities has made of their judicial process in making our decision. The process is complicated and goes through many steps to ensure fairness. While the GPRB is reviewing the appeal, we as the GPRB have no authority nor right to impose original sanctions. But I hope you that once the decision has been made, you will make it a priority to follow-up on the final decision. Again we would like to know how do we condone the actions of this fraternity, and if a letter of apology should be written regardless of the

appeal in process.

Secondly, we would like to address Mr. Morrissey's questions regarding our views on racism. In regards to this case, we found no indication of racism in the motives of the offenders. The hearing provided no proof that the aggressor had any awareness of the race, color, creed or sex of the individual during the attack. Because of this fact, GPRB had no alternatives but to view the case strictly as one concerning physical assault only. We would like to note, however, that although we did not feel the incident itself was racially motivated, the lack of racial awareness on the part of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity led us to recommend sanctions concerning racial education.

Finally, as a mediating body, GPRB has many goals: one of which is to assure understanding and satisfaction of all parties involved. We hope this letter has achieved this goal and clarifies any doubts that you may have regarding the intentions or effectiveness of this board.

GREEK PEER REVIEW BOARD

### Blowing Off Steam

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The apologies made by the head officers of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity are appreciated, but I am still deeply troubled and angered by the insensitive and ignorant actions of the newly dismissed member of the aforementioned fraternity. Too many racial incidents have plagued this campus and have gone unexposed and unpunished. One such incident is this malicious attack on a black woman by a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, who for five months has gone unaccountable for this violent assault. I think the unfortunate victims of these racial incidents for their courage in bringing forth these

sensitive matters to the attention of students and faculty at UCSB. Many of us both known and unknown to you are sympathetic to the terrible wrong that had been done to you. I believe that in exposing your hurt, anger and humiliation you have taken a step in correcting an injustice that burdens all minorities. Only through speaking out and defending our rights as equals can we liberate ourselves from racial injustice and seek satisfaction.

LAURA BROWNING

### Celebrating Women

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, together with many women not affiliated with our group, is hosting a statewide women's conference May 20-22. The theme and title of the conference is "Women Becoming ... A Celebration of our Diversity and a Discovery of our Common Bonds." We are putting together over 20 workshops on a variety of issues including incest, male/female relationships, the feminization of poverty, media image of women and its connection to eating disorders, women's spirituality, women in leadership and the strengths of women of color. Keynote speakers will be activist-scholar Angela Davis and Lenora Fulani, who is running for president this year as an independent candidate. In this conference we hope to explore the different issues women face today and find the strength together to struggle against the obstacles which are before us. We want input from the women out there because this conference is for YOU!! If you want to share your opinions or help out we would love to see you! We meet to work on the conference at Winchell's every Wednesday at 8 a.m.

TASHA PHILLIPS  
(See READERS' VOICE, p.14)



## The Reader's Voice

### Admitting the Disease

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In Response to: *Alcoholism Not a Disease, Claims Controversial Book*

If we are to take the views of Dr. Herbert Fingarette, author of "Heavy Drinking" seriously, then we must discount the stories of the millions of men and women who have stopped drinking through the application of spiritual principles. Dr. Fingarette postulates that alcoholism, per se is misconception as a term, and that each drinker's problem stems from many different factors. He further goes on to state that an "alcoholic" could, if the conditions were right, stop drinking abruptly.

These views are as old as the onset of man's relationship with John Barleycorn, and they are as specious and decrepid as they are ancient. If a man could stop drinking by himself wouldn't he? How many alcoholics say to themselves "That's the last time," yet how many have you known who have really stopped? — I mean cold hard, pass-out drinkers. The point is that something in their lives stopped working and they chose to avoid living, to drown their sorrows in a bottle. Slow or quick suicide, the reaction to a life lived alone and without spiritual roots, a life marked by desperation and hopelessness. The research that Fingarette did may have measured the gross physicality of the situation, but we as human beings do not live by the physicality of our surroundings alone, we live through contact with others, through feeling connected with our surroundings, and most important, by feeling that life has meaning, is not as it were; a blind and deaf wandering minstrel, singing out of tune and painting pictures with no rhyme or reason. As human beings we have the need to have purpose and with the knowledge that our actions somehow direct us to a better state.

And what is Dr. Fingarette's better state? Is it a more integrated and serene contact with the universe? Is it a Higher Power which connects and refuses the alcoholic and his soul? No, I am afraid that the future (according to Fingarette) looks a lot like a doctor's office, yet another visit to another specialist. Alcoholics (yes, they do have a disease — a disease encompassing the physical, mental and spiritual side of a man) have tried doctors and specialists, have tried controlling our drinking more moral control. We, I am a recovering alcoholic, and I have tried all of the conventional methods for stopping and could not: therapy, drinking only beer, drinking only at specified times, the list could go on forever. It took a spiritual experience for me to stop, the pain was deep enough and demoralization wide enough so that I was willing to make the leap into "The Fourth Dimension."

What saddens me most about the release of this book is that it will inspire alcoholics in need of help to turn away from a fellowship that meets in the bright sunlight of spiritual recovery, lives by spiritual principles and offers recovery simply because a man can stand up and claim "I'm an alcoholic."

A HUMBLE ANONYMOUS ALCOHOLIC

### No Simple Solutions

Editor, Daily Perplexus:

Re: T. Sunic column, 22 April

The Arab-Israeli conflict is one of the more complicated and elusive historical problems to date, but for the benefit of all, the very learned, objective and moral Mr. Sunic has come up with the answer to this political and historical puzzle. Unfortunately, his answer is wrong.

He has stated that the rights of the Palestinians should be defended and they should be treated democratically. This very neat, simple answer is not in the realm of possibility. The history of the Jews, Arabs, and the area, make such a solution at this time, absurd. For one, the Jews have never themselves been treated very democratically; as everyone knows, they have been nothing less than a case study in persecution. And with such a history, they are now expected to treat a group such as the Palestinians democratically, Mr. Sunic? This is a group of people who ignored a United Nations resolution in 1948 and have fought three wars with Israel since then. It is a group who are presently expressing their discontent not by peaceful, organized protest, but rather, by unruly, riotous technique. And finally, it is a group, many of whom are fanatically committed to achieving the total destruction of the Israeli state. Sure, let's give them more political

power so we can really see some bloodshed, Mr. Sunic!

And as for your argument, to say that American foreign-policy towards the Palestinian Arabs is the result of a vacuum left by American "Injuns," Nazi "Krauts," or Russian "commies" is not only vague, it's illogical. I would suggest that the only foreign policy ideals "fueled by obscure...fantasies," are yours.

If we are to assume that an end to the bloodshed is the desire of all, then your solution is way off track, and too simplistic. I believe that the solution lies somewhere between a geographic compromise, such as George Schultz introduced, and the creation of a Palestinian state, which a number of Jews, along with Jesse Jackson have proposed. To give complete sovereignty to the Palestinians in the occupied territories at this time would be disastrous and deadly.

TYLER SPARKS

### Israel Has Had Enough

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Israel has currently received unfair, sensationalistic news coverage, par for course of the media. In your editorial on Monday, you made it quite clear that the Daily Nexus is no exception to such biased media tactics.

One must view the Israeli-Palestinian situation as more than just a recent uprising, and give Israel some needed support. Israel has been defending its threatened borders for the entire forty years of its existence. Maybe the Israeli government is not perfect, but who are we, as contra-supporting Americans to judge or condemn their actions?

Your editorial and illustration were tasteless and hypocritical. Compromise is a two-way street, so remember that the Palestinians are just as guilty as Israel, America, or any other country of terrorist actions. Everyone seems to have forgotten that these Palestinians are terrorists, mostly because newspapers like the Nexus report biased, sensationalistic articles that rarely tell the truth.

Do not believe everything you read!

WENDY DERISH

### Xerox, Er, Copy This!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For three years now I have been noticing that your paper has been neglecting a very serious issue. I refer here, of course, to the issue of the usurpation of ordinary names by brand names of various corporations. Just the other day, I asked my friend, Bro, for a kleenex to blow my nose, which was secreting mucous at an alarming rate down my shirt, which I had just washed a week earlier. Bro refused to give me the kleenex because he felt I should have asked for a tissue, rather than a kleenex, because the word kleenex is free advertisement for a multinational corporation. We proceeded to discuss this grave problem, that I would almost describe as an epidemic here at UCSB. Every clown and his brother seems intent upon asking for a bowl of Jello with Cool Whip rather than a bowl of gelatin with non-diary whipped topping. Similarly every time I wish to get drunk in order to drown my problems, not the least of which is having to put up with these morons, I ask my friend, Bro, what he wants to drink this morning and he invariably responds "rum and Coke." I have to then waste five minutes explaining to him that I have no Coke and then ask if Pepsi would be okay. If Bro had asked for a rum and cola we wouldn't have had this problem and I would not have had to waste my time writing this letter. My message is this: We at UCSB have been duped into conducting our conversations along the lines of commercials for various products. It is time that we stand up and refuse to be a herd of mindless, spineless, aimless fools, whose only purpose in life is to provide free advertisement for a bunch of capitalist pigs. I hope that this letter has an impact on a world in which the written word usually goes unheeded. I would like to remind my readers that the Bic is mightier than the sword.

THE BROS

### Hey, Who is That Guy?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My roommate and I have been going here for four years now, and before we leave, we want to know just one thing: Who the hell is the guy in the library who every night at 10:40 p.m. says, "your attention please — the loan desk will be closing in 20 minutes; no books will be charged, after that time?"

Does he get some sort of sadistic pleasure from scaring the crap out of us every night at the same time? Is he certain that twenty minutes is enough time to get from say, the eighth floor all the way down to the loan desk, if one is taking the elevator? Why is he threatening us? This dilemma brings to light other, more probing questions, such as, is he the guy who pulls the notes down off the note board every night? If so, does he read them? Our rights to privacy are being subverted and if people don't watch out, we'll all be wearin' red! Does this guy get an hourly wage, even if he comes to work forty minutes after 10? Does he take a urine test? As concerned Americans, we feel we have the right to know. These questions have been plaguing us since sophomore year, and it's finally time to expose him. What the heck! It takes guts to do it, but someone has to. Once you take that first leap, victory is in the air! The rest is easy. Phew! That's a load off. Another blow for democracy!

JOHNATHAN ADLAR  
SEAN RILEY

### Get Your Facts Right

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wish to respond to the sadly uninformed and arrogant opinion column written by David Schroeder (Apr. 26) on the Nicaraguan cease fire. I do hope at some point Mr. Schroeder takes the opportunity to visit Nicaragua and other Central American countries, to inform his opinion and discover the truth in his own statement, "Reality is a good deal more complex."

I'll try to respond briefly, drawing from research, personal contacts and my own experience of living in Central America and reporting from Nicaragua for a year and a half (late 1985-mid 1987).

Mr. Schroeder talks about the Nicaraguan offensive which preceded the cease fire agreement where Sandinista army troops chased Contras out of Nicaragua and into Honduras. He says, "Honduras had until then been respected as a sanctuary for the rebels." By whom? For years both U.S. and Honduras authorities officially denied the overwhelming evidence that Honduras was a staging area for the Contra war, much less calling it a sanctuary. And Nicaraguan troops had previously done the same action, at least two times when I was in the country, living within 30 miles of the northern border with Honduras. You may recall one time, in Jan. 1986, when Mr. Reagan was trying to convince Congress to approve more military assistance for his failed policy and announced that Nicaragua had invaded Honduras — a claim which Honduras denied, much to Mr. Reagan's embarrassment.

The Hondurans are well aware that the U.S. sponsored war is launched from their soil and have on many occasions expressed concern for Contra presence in their country (between the periodic denials). They also maintain close diplomatic communication channels with Nicaragua and the two countries have actively worked to ease tensions aggravated by the U.S.'s "secret war." Honduran authorities know quite well when border incursions by Nicaraguan troops occur and that their intent is to attack Contra bases, bases which exist in direct violation of international law, as well as regional accords.

Mr. Schroeder also discusses the assistance package recently approved by Congress. The controversy, not mentioned by Mr. Schroeder, has to do with how it will be administered. Humanitarian aid, by definition, is to be distributed by internationally recognized humanitarian organizations, like the Red Cross, — not the U.S. Agency for International Development, not the Central Intelligence Agency, not the Pentagon.

To end, I would like to briefly address the issue of responsibility for the U.S. Contra policy. Mr. Schroeder's "accusatory finger" would point to Congress rather than the Executive branch. No doubt Congress shares responsibility, but one would not want to miss the essential point of "Contragate," which has to do with lying to Congress and the people of this country, breaking international law and the law of this land and subverting the U.S. Constitution, the foundation of our young democracy. The Executive branch, and specifically the president is sworn to uphold the law and the Constitution. Our Constitution may not be perfect but if we're not careful, informed and active we won't have one at all.

L.J. EDWARDS

### What About Realism?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading the latest feminist trash ("Trailing Feminine Aspects to World Peace") I felt I had to speak out, not only for the rights of men, but out of common decency to ALL people. Sandy Liles' view of both the military and international power structures is appallingly naive. To reduce global struggles for power to an argument for feminism is ridiculous; and to tarnish the fine ideals of nonviolence with feminist propoganda is a crime.

His disparaging remarks against the military show a distinct lack of depth. The military has always maintained the highest regard for women — its code of honor extends back through history. Furthermore, his generalizations about men are the product of a warped sense of femininity. His own hatred of womanhood is evident in the venomous words he hurls at manhood. I have always supported equal rights for women but his version of equal rights is no less distorted than male chauvinism.

To this end, I hereby challenge Mr. Liles to an open debate in Storke Plaza on the aforementioned subjects. I intend to prove great intellectual fallacy of extreme feminism and to expose the fraud of his scandalous declarations.

THOMAS PURCELL

### Still No Case For Race

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to the recent letter regarding the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The situation that was depicted in a recent addition of the Nexus has not been taken lightly by the fraternity as the letter describes. On the contrary, we have been in repeated contact with the Dean's office as well as the Vice Chancellor Birch's office during the past few weeks and are awaiting their response. Although the action of the fraternity member was unfortunate, it was, as the Greek Peer Review Board stated, not racially motivated. In light of the fact that we are the most racially diverse fraternity on campus, this charge seems all the more frustrating. We are awaiting final word on the situation from the university and will respond immediately when they let us know. In the mean time, we would appreciate the community's patience as we all push through the bureaucratic red tape.

AARON WALKER  
SAE Vice President

### What's Cool in Sexism?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Leave it to stereotypical freshmen: naive, ignorant, unthinking, too casual. It would take such a person to come up with the idea that the BOHICA shirts "will in no way promote sexism." You fool, walking around sporting shirts depicting women sporting spiked collars and in compromising positions is a blatant advertisement for sexism. Where did you get the idea that it isn't?

Matt Hanhila, quoted by the Nexus, said the "shirt is just a token to help hall members remember their friends." Sick help for friends, I guess. I hope no one takes seriously the old adage that one's clothes reflect the person inside, just for your own sake.

To David Suther (who thinks "feminist groups should be looking in the offices and workplaces (to combat sexism)): Why shouldn't feminist groups confront 52 known sexists who live right around the corner from them? You don't have to go to the offices to be a burr in somebody's side. You can be an asshole any time, any place.

Being sorry if you're "offending anyone" isn't enough. Going out and making these shirts negates any feelings of remorse you might profess.

Women are aware that these miserable attempts at machismo are sometimes the most destructive to the attitudes of men, both the wearers and those who are unfortunate enough to be exposed to what you consider "cool." The idea that something is cool really catches fire quickly among peers, therefore it is your responsibility to forget about wearing these dehumanizing shirts and to keep from hurting the women around you.

LEIGH HARRISON

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# How To Save Bovine Lives

By Andrew Yuopa  
Hungry Writer

I'm a moderate vegetarian. I eat chicken and fish and I don't concern myself with whether or not certain foods are cooked in animal fat. Yes, sometimes I even find myself craving a big juicy BURGER (the ultimate sin). Nevertheless, I enjoy vegetarian food and find it much more satisfying than eating meat. So you don't have to be a health food freak to enjoy health food. And for those of you that are committed carnivores you would probably be surprised at some of the delicious alternative dishes under the label "vegetarian."

Now for those of you who have mercilessly persecuted your friends for their bizarre vegetarian eating habits, here are a few names that you might have heard of who were themselves vegetarians: Albert Einstein, Lousia May Alcott, Leo Tolstoy, Socrates, Voltaire, Bob Dylan, Susan St. James, Gautama Buddha, Mahatma Gandhi, John Milton, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Paul Newman, Benjamin Franklin, Adam and Eve (pre-Fall), Leonardo da Vinci, Ovid, and Candice Bergen. But don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to persuade you to conform your eating habits, just to think about what you eat.

Outside of Isla Vista, there are a number of outstanding restaurants that offer a variety of tasty health food dishes. The Good Earth is located on Calle Real in Goleta at the corner of Fairview, by the freeway. Admittedly,

mistakenly leaves out is its size...X-huge. So if you're in the mood for a meal that serves more than just the function of killing your appetite, check out The Good Earth. And you won't be spending more than 5-7 bucks per person.

can't miss while you spend your four to seven years in Santa Barbara, it's a night at the Sojourner, located at 134 East Canon Perdido downtown. The only negative aspect I found at this restaurant was the difficulty in choosing between a number of enticing dishes. Eventually, I decided to go with the "primavera casserole." And it was tres magnifique! It consisted of a delightful blend of Italian spices, vegetables, noodles, and cheese that continually pumps my salivary glands upon recollection. My partner in pleasing the palate had the chicken tostada. And in her own immortal words it was "Orgasmic!"

The Sojourner serves delicious food in a wonderfully pleasant atmosphere, and the prices are unbeatable. So go and try it.

However, you don't have to go out of I.V. to get a good vegetarian meal. Borsodi's has a variety of fresh healthy dishes. I recommend the "bleu pasta" which comes with a salad and garlic bread. And even if you usually don't get ranch dressing on your salads you have to try Borsodi's ranch.

If you're a member of that seemingly ever so small minority of people who enjoys cooking for themselves do your shopping at the Co-op. They have an excellent produce section, "bulk" products, and a fine selection of natural foods.



I had not eaten at this restaurant until I received this assignment. There was something about the name of the restaurant, "The Good Earth," that triggered the word "bland." But bland it isn't. On the recommendation of a friend of mine, I ordered the "planet burger" along with a dinner salad which came with a fiiiiine tastin' ten-grain dinner roll, count'em — 10 grains. The salad was good, but I highly recommend the burger. To quote the menu, the burger is made from "exotic spices and a variety of nuts, grains, pinto and azuki beans, served with tomatoes, pickles, lettuce and melted cheese on a grilled ten-grain bun." But what this description

The next restaurant I recommend is The Main Squeeze Cafe, located at 138 East Canon Perdido in downtown Santa Barbara. This is an excellent inexpensive, little cafe with a mouth-watering array of natural, mostly vegetarian, dishes. And they do have chicken on the menu.

Along with various Mexican dishes and a host of hot and cold sandwiches that are offered at extremely reasonable prices, they also have all-natural shakes and smoothies. So you might want to try to leave a little room in your stomach for dessert which is something I haven't been able to do when I'm there.

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**HOLIDAY INN LA MANCHA ROOM**  
5650 Calle Real, 964-6241  
Complete menu. Daily luncheon buffet, beer, wine and bar. Dinner served 5-10 p.m. daily. Price range: Lunch: \$4-\$5, Dinner \$3-\$14.

**JASPER'S SALOON**  
185 N. Fairview Ave., 964-2200  
Steak and seafood, famous for their prime rib. Bar opens at 4:30 p.m. Dinner served Mon-Sat 5:30 p.m.-11 p.m. Price range: \$7.95-\$19.95.

**J.K. FRIMPLE'S**  
1701 State St., 569-1671  
Delicious entrees and desserts, homemade bakery goods, patio dining. Brunch served Sat and Sun; Full bar. Open 24 hours a day. Price range: \$4-\$12.

**LeCREPILLE**  
302 W. Montecito, 966-6800  
French style restaurant serving a variety of different entrees. Also includes selected beer and wine. Open daily for lunch 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., dinner 5:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Closed Monday. Price range: \$2.75-\$14.50

**FAMOUS ENTERPRISE FISH CO.**  
225 State St., 963-8651  
Santa Barbara's original fresh seafood bar; Fresh oysters, steamed clams, mesquite-broiled seafood. Beer and wine. Sun-Thurs 11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Fri-Sat 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Price

range: Lunch: \$2.95-\$9.95, Dinner: \$7.95-\$15.95.

**FARMER BOY**  
3427 State St., 687-7011  
Serving American food, breakfast, lunch and dinner. Full bar. Mon-Sat 5:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Price range: Breakfast: \$.95-\$8.99, Lunch: \$2.95-\$4.95.

**LOUIE'S**  
1404 De La Vina, 963-7003  
Nicely appointed, appealingly casual, popular with the locals. Menu features California cuisine, with a variety of delectable gourmet dishes, from fresh seafood to pasta. Fine wine. Lunch, dinner, champagne. Sunday brunch. Closed Monday nights. Lunch \$5.95-\$7.95; Dinner: \$10-\$16.

**MAISON ROBERT**  
1325 State St., 962-1325  
Only Mobile guide 3-star rated restaurant in downtown. Dinner menu prices start at \$9.25. Extensive wine list. Lunch Mon-Fri 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., dinner Mon-Thurs 5-10 p.m., Fri-Sat until 10:30 p.m. Price range: \$9.75-\$18.

**MAX'S**  
3514 State St., 569-2222  
California cuisine. Serving breakfast and lunch. Tues-Thurs 6:30 a.m.-9

Seasonal cuisine, daily changing menu. Choose from 4 or 7 course meal. Selections include duck, lamb, and fresh seafood. Beer and wine. Open Thurs-Mon 5:30-9:30 p.m. Price range: \$15-\$50.

**OMELETTES ETC.**  
119 State St., 962-5343  
Omelettes, great burgers and chili, salad, fresh baked goods. Comfortable, casual atmosphere, very reasonable prices. All items served daylong. Beer and wine. Open Mon-Sat 6:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Price range: \$2-\$6.

**OPEN DOOR**  
503 State St., 965-6655  
"A California pub and eatery." Home of the yard of beer plus a casual menu serving great hamburgers, pasta and steaks. Open 7 days a week 11:30 a.m.-1:30 a.m. Famous for its yards of beer. Price range: Lunch: \$3.50-\$6, Dinner: \$8.50-\$14.

**PAUL BHALLA'S CUISINE OF INDIA**  
1311 State St., 966-2733  
North Indian food. Chicken, lamb, beef, seafood and vegetarian. Beer and wine. Open Sun, Tues-Thurs 5-10 p.m., Fri-Sat until 11 p.m. closed Monday. Price range: \$10.75-\$16.

**PEABODY'S BAR AND GRILL**  
1198 Coast Village Rd., 969-0834  
Varied menu with burgers, sandwiches, omelettes, Mexican specialties and salad bar. Patio dining, full bar and local entertainment Fri and Sat nights. Open Mon-Fri 11 a.m.-midnight. Price range: \$3.95-\$6.

**PELICAN'S WHARF**  
1212 Coast Village rd., 969-2243  
Fresh seafood, steaks, prime rib, salad bar. Full bar. Open Mon-Thurs 5:30-10 p.m., Fri-Sat 5-11 p.m. Sun 5-10 p.m. Price range: dinner \$14.95-\$22.95.

**PAVALKO'S**  
217 N. Milpas, 965-6203  
Breakfast and lunch, cappuccino and espresso bar, beer/wine. Open Mon-Sat 6 a.m.-3 a.m., Sun 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Price range: breakfast: \$2.95-\$5.25, lunch: \$3.25-\$54.95.

**PHILADELPHIA HOUSE**  
4422 Hollister Ave., 964-9924  
Prime rib, rack of lamb, scampi and cioppino. Full bar, Colonial atmosphere. Open for lunch Mon-Fri 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner Tues-Sat 5-10 p.m., Sun-Mon 5-9. Price range: \$10.95-\$19.95.

**PINO'S**  
5863 Hollister Ave., 967-1933  
The only restaurant serving authentic Italian dinners and pizza in Santa Barbara. Friendly, family atmosphere with delicious food. Open Mon-Fri 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Lunch. Sun-thurs 5-9:30 p.m.; Fri-Sat 5-10 p.m. Dinner. Price range: lunch \$4.50-\$11.95.

**PLAYA AZUL CAFE**  
902 Santa Barbara St., 966-2860  
quality Mexican food, also vegetarian dishes. Call 30 minutes ahead to place name on waiting list. Open lunch Mon-Fri 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., dinner Mon-Thurs 5-9 p.m., Fri-Sat 5-10 p.m.

**POLLOFINO**  
6831 Hollister Ave., 685-1141  
Serves the best chicken in town and our famous flying burritos. Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days a week. Price range: \$3-\$8.

**RED ROBIN**  
3825 State St.  
La Cumbre Plaza, 687-4000  
Specializing in gourmet burgers, sandwiches, barbecue ribs, teriyaki-style chicken, seafood, and original cocktails prepared by our Master Mixologists. Just recently we've opened for breakfast too! Open Mon-Sat 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Price range: \$2.95-\$7.95.

**RESTAURANT MIMOSA**  
2700 De la Vina, 682-2465  
Relaxed charming atmosphere serving French cuisine, beer and wine and cocktails. Entertainment nightly. Open Tues-Sat lunch 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., dinner 5:30-9:30 p.m. Sun Brunch 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Closed Monday. Price range: \$10.50-\$18.50.

**RICHARD'S**  
3524 State St., 687-5179  
Serving American food. Beer and wine. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Hours: 6 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Price range: lunch \$2.50-\$4.95, dinner \$4.25-\$10.50.

**RUBY'S**  
1972 Cliff Dr., 966-5303  
American food, breakfast and lunch. Serving 6 a.m.-3 p.m. daily. Price range: \$2.95-\$4.50.

**SCREWY LOUIE'S**  
6396 Hollister, 968-2565  
Build-Your-Own Burger Bar, charbroiled chicken, sandwiches, and more! We serve beer and wine and provide Big Screen Satellite T.V. and Pool Tables for your enjoyment. Open 11 am-9 am Mon-Sat, Closed Sunday. Price range: \$3-\$6.

**SIZZLER**  
5555 Hollister Ave., 964-6769  
Steak, seafood, and salad, a fresh approach to dining out. Open Sun-Thurs 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Fri-Sat 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Price range: \$5-\$11.

**SKANDI**  
2911 De la Vina, 682-3141  
Scandinavian smorgasbord buffet. Swedish meatballs, chicken, lots of salads, changes daily. Beer and wine. Hours: lunch Mon-Fri 11 a.m.-4 p.m., dinner Mon-Fri 4-8:30 p.m., Sat until 9, Sun 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Price range: lunch \$3.75, dinner \$5.50.

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**ARIGATO SUSHI**  
11 W. Victoria St., 965-6074  
Open Sun-Thurs 5-10 p.m.; Fri-Sat 5-10:30 p.m. Price range: \$1.50-\$7.

**AZUMA**  
1024 State St., 966-2139  
Offering traditional sushi bar; tempura, sukiyaki and teriyaki. Take-out also for lunch. Beer, wine and sake. Open Mon-Fri lunch 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Mon-Thurs dinner 5 p.m.-10 p.m.; Fri-Sat 5-10:30 p.m. Sun 5-10 p.m. Price range: Lunch: \$5.50-\$7, Dinner: \$8.50-\$15.

**BAMBOO PALACE**  
715 State St., 965-1955  
Family-style Cantonese cuisine. Take-out food also. Beer and wine. Mon-Sat 11:30-3, 4:30-9 p.m. Price range: \$2.95-\$7.

**BANGKOK WEST**  
435 N. Milpas, 962-8709  
Offering Thai cuisine. Open lunch 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon-Fri. Dinner 5-10 p.m. Closed Tues. Price range: \$4.50-\$12.95.

**CHEE PENG RESTAURANT**  
615 State St., 564-4377  
Used to be called Panda. Mandarin Chinese food. Beer and wine. Open daily 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Price range: lunch: \$2.95-\$4.50, dinner \$5.75-\$11.50.

**CHERRY BLOSSOM**  
3026 State St., 685-2210  
Featuring Japanese cuisine in an authentic dining setting. Sake, beer and wine. Mon-Fri lunch 11:30-2 p.m.; Mon-Sat 5-10 p.m. Price range: \$5-\$12.

**CHEZ SAIGON**  
5764 Hollister Ave., 683-6322  
The one and only Vietnamese cuisine in the Santa Barbara area. Come dine in our cozy restaurant. Open for lunch Mon-Sat 11 a.m.-2 p.m., dinner Mon-Thurs 5-8 p.m., Fri and Sat 5-9 p.m. Closed Sunday. Price range: up to \$3.95.

**CHINA CASTLE**  
1202 Chapala, 965-9219  
270 Storke Rd., 962-6602  
Mandarin, Szechuan and Cantonese dishes. Luncheon specials. Sun-Thurs

11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri-sat 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Price range: \$1.25-\$14.95.

**CHUNG KING**  
5877 Hollister Ave., 964-4013  
Szechuan, Mandarin and Cantonese cuisine. Food to go. Reasonable prices. Lunch 11-2 p.m. Dinner 4:30-9:30 p.m. daily. Price range: \$3.50-\$8.95.

**HUNAN YUAN**  
5688 Calle Real, 967-8130  
Cuisine includes authentic Huna, Mandarin and Szechuan dishes. Party serves. Beer and wine. Open Sun-Thurs 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri-Sat till 10:30 p.m. Price range: lunch: \$3.25-\$4.55, dinner \$6-\$8.

**JIMMY'S ORIENTAL GARDEN**  
126 E. Canon Perdido, 962-7582  
One of the oldest Chinese restaurants in Santa Barbara. Full bar. Open Wed-Sun 5-10 p.m. Price range: \$3-\$7.

**KANAD OF THAILAND**  
3132 State St., 569-5051  
Open 5:30-10 p.m. daily. Price range: \$4.95-\$7.95.



**KYOTO**  
3232 State St., 687-1252  
Wonderful sushi bar and tatami room. Wine and beer. Open Tues-Sun 5-10 p.m., lunch Tues-Fri 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Price range: lunch: \$3.95-\$6, dinner \$7-\$20.

**MAGIC WOK**  
10201 1/2 State St., 962-1288  
Fast service Mandarin, Szechuan and Cantonese food. Beer and wine. Hours: lunch Mon-Fri 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Sat noon-3:30 p.m.; dinner Mon-Sat 5-9 p.m.; Sun 4:30-8:30 p.m.

**MANDARIN PALACE**  
3955 State St., 683-2158  
Open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. Price range: lunch: \$3-\$5, dinner \$6-\$13.

**MING ON**  
3534 State St., 687-2888  
Cantonese cuisine served for lunch and dinner. Open Fri-Sun 5-9 p.m. Price range: \$4-\$6.

**NANKING GARDENS**  
507 State St., 962-4385  
Great Chinese food at reasonable prices, beer and wine. Open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. Price range: lunch: \$3-\$5, dinner: \$4-\$8.

**PEKING RESTAURANT**  
3130 state St., 685-5916

Delicious Mandarin food, expertly prepared. Serving beer, Chinese and local wines. Food to go also. Open Mon-Sat 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. lunch, 4:30-10 p.m., dinner Sun 4:30-10 p.m. Price range: \$4.35-\$9.95.

**SHANG HAI**  
830 N. Milpas St., 962-7833  
Open Mon-Thurs 11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Fri-Sat 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun 4:30-9:30 p.m. Price range: \$2.95-\$12.95.

**SHOGUN**  
282 Orange Ave., 683-3366  
Offers you a wide variety of oriental delights including shrimp and vegetable tempura, sukiyaki, teriyaki, sesame chicken, salad and much more. Cocktails are served along with daily Happy Hour specials 4:30-9:30 p.m. Open Mon-Fri. Closed Sat and Sun. Price range: lunch: \$4-\$5, dinner: \$5.95-\$18.20.

**SOMETHING'S FISHY**  
720 Chapala St., 963-7760  
Sushi bar, cooking on teppanyaki tables. Sushi Happy Hour daily. Located in Ott's Old Town Mall. Open for lunch Mon-Sat 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Dinner Mon-Thurs 5-10:30 p.m.; Fri-Sat till 11 p.m.; Sun till 10 p.m. Price range: lunch: \$5.45-\$7.95, dinner \$9.45-\$20.

**SHORES OF SIAM**  
2829 De la Vina, 687-8146  
Experience the exotic flavors of ancient Siam. Individually prepared curries, etc. Open daily 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. for lunch, 5-10 p.m. for dinner. Price range: \$3.50-\$11.95.

**SONO JAPANESE RESTAURANT**  
6831 Hollister Ave., 968-5116  
Fine Japanese food, including sukiyaki, tempura, teriyaki and sashimi, Sushi bar, beer and wine. Authentic tatami room. Banquet facilities available. Open Tues-Sat 5-10 p.m. Sun 5-9:30 p.m., Fri-Sat 5-11 p.m.

**SUISHIN JAPANESE RESTAURANT**  
511 State St., 562-1495  
Sushi Bar, banquet facilities and a Private Tatami room. Open Sun-Thurs 5-10 p.m., Fri-Sat 5-11 p.m.

**THAI TASTE**  
914 Carpinteria St., 966-0556  
Open 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. everyday. Price range: \$2-\$9.

**YOUR PLACE**  
22A N. Milpas, 966-5151  
Thai food. Beer and wine. Open daily 11 a.m.-9 p.m., until 11 p.m. Fri-Sat. Price range: \$3.50-\$12.95.

# CAFFE CAFE CAFE

**ARNOLDI'S CAFE**  
600 Olive, 962-5394  
Steaks and chops, homemade spaghetti and ravioli. Open 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Closed Wed. Price range: \$7.50-\$11.45.

**BRIGETTE'S**  
1327 State St., 966-9676  
Serving California cuisine. Good selection of beer and wine. Take-out orders as well. Open Mon-Sat 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-10 p.m. Closed Sun. Price range: \$5-\$10.

**CAFE 5 POINTS**  
3979 State St., 967-9701  
Located in the Five Points Shopping Center, State and La Cumbre. Casual, comfortable atmosphere. All-day menu featuring lots of appetizers, gourmet burgers, sandwiches, salads and delicious house specials. Serving 11 a.m.-12 p.m. daily, Sat and Sun Brunch 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Price range: \$2.95-\$5.95.

**CAFE SIENNA**  
1022 1/2 State St., 966-7844  
Specializing in espresso, cappuccino, light lunches, pastries, desserts, Italian sodas. Open 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m. daily. Price range \$1.50-\$2.00.

**CAFE SUISSE**  
133 N. Fairview Ave., 964-2747  
Continental foods with a Swiss touch. Lunch features sandwiches, salads, soups \$3.15-\$5. Dinner specialties are veal dishes. Homemade desserts \$5.15-\$9.45. Lunch 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., dinner 5:30-9 p.m. closed Sun and Mon.

**CHARLOTTE**  
742 State St., 966-1221  
Orifinal menu from Southern France and Italy. Homemade bread and pastries. M-W-Th 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Closed Tues. Fri & Sat 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Price range \$3-\$9 lunch; \$6-\$12 dinner.

**HARRY'S CAFE**  
3313B State St., 687-7910  
Great food at reasonable prices, the best drinks in town. The walls tell the story of Santa Barbara. Full bar. Open Mon-Thurs 10 a.m.-midnight, Fri-Sat 10 a.m.-1 a.m., Sun 4-10 p.m. Price range: \$3-\$16.

**JOE'S CAFE**  
536 State St., 966-4638  
Charcoal broiled steak, seafood, sandwiches, and salad, etc. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Thurs 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Fri-Sat till 12:30 a.m., Sun 4-11:30 p.m. Price range: \$4-\$30.

**MANILA CAFE**  
5744 Hollister Ave., 964-6635  
Intimate place with every meal cooked to order. Beer and wine. Open Mon-Sat 6 a.m.-2 p.m., Sun 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Price range: \$2.25-\$5.

**ONE STATE STREET CAFE**  
1 State St., 963-4466  
Coastal cuisine served at a sidewalk cafe. Fresh soup and bisque daily. Open for breakfast, lunch 7 a.m.-3 p.m., dinner 5:30-9:30 p.m. except closed for dinner on Monday. Price range: breakfast: \$2.75-\$6.95, lunch \$2.95-\$6.95, dinner \$6.95-\$8.95, entree: \$10.95-\$14.95.

**OUR DAILY BREAD BAKERY AND CAFE**  
831 Santa Barbara St., 966-3894  
Fresh baked bread, delicious deserts, soup, sandwiches and pizza. Open Mon-Fri 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sat 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., closed Sun. Price range: \$2.25-\$4.

**PALACE CAFE**  
8 E. Cota St., 966-3133  
Specialties Cajun and New Orleans type dishes, alligator in season. Open Sun-Thurs 5:30-10 p.m., dessert 10-11 p.m., Fri-Sat 5:30-11 p.m., 11-midnight dessert. Price range: \$10.50-\$21.

**PARADISE CAFE**  
702 Anacapa St., 962-4416  
Lunch, dinner, weekend Brunch, patio dining, full bar, steaks, chops, seafood, oakwood grill. Mon-Sat 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sun 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Price range: \$4.75-\$18.95.

**RUBY'S CAFE**  
734 State St., 962-9688  
American food, omelettes, burgers, daily specials. Very reasonable prices. Beer and wine. Open 7 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Price range: \$1.25-\$6.95.

**SEA COVE**  
801 Shoreline Dr. (at Leadbetter Beach) 965-2917  
Built right onto the sands of Leadbetter Beach, this charming patio restaurant offers fresh, delicious foods throughout the day. Seating available on the glass-enclosed deck or at the outdoor patio tables. Open daily 8 a.m.-9 p.m. full breakfast served 8-11 a.m.; lunch and appetizers all day long. Beer, wine & champagne served. Dinner 4-9 p.m. Price range \$3-\$15.

**SEASIDE CAFE**  
324 B State St., 965-0358  
Serving breakfast and lunch daily in a family style atmosphere. Open Sun-Thurs 6 a.m.-11 p.m., Fri-Sat until midnight. Price range: \$.75-\$6.95.

**SOHO**  
21 W. Victoria St., 965-5497  
International cuisine in a warm casual environment. Great international beer and comprehensive wine list. \$2.50-\$9.50. Open Mon-Sat 11:30 a.m. to midnight.

**ZIA CAFE**  
421 Milpas St., 962-5391  
New Mexican food. A unique blend of Mexican and native American food. Beer and wine. Open Tues-Sat for lunch 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., dinner 5:30-9:30 p.m., until 9 p.m. on Sunday. closed Monday. Price range: \$4.50-\$8.



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Free appetizers! Dining 11 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Price range: lunch: \$4.50-\$5.50, dinner:  
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Mon-Sun 4-1 a.m. Fri and Sat live  
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The new wave in dance and food.  
Great food, fun atmosphere, hip music.  
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Regional Mexican food, Happy Hour,  
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week. Price range: \$4.95-\$10.

**NIPPER'S**  
1280 Coast Village Rd., 969-6834  
Happy Hour daily from 3-9 p.m.  
Music and dancing nightly until 2 a.m.  
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**DINNER DINNER DINNER**

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**SOJOURNER COFFEE HOUSE**  
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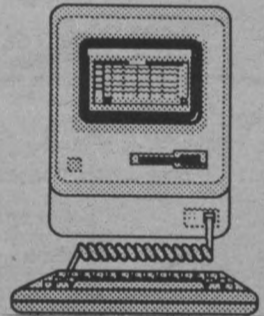
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Sat 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., closed Sun.  
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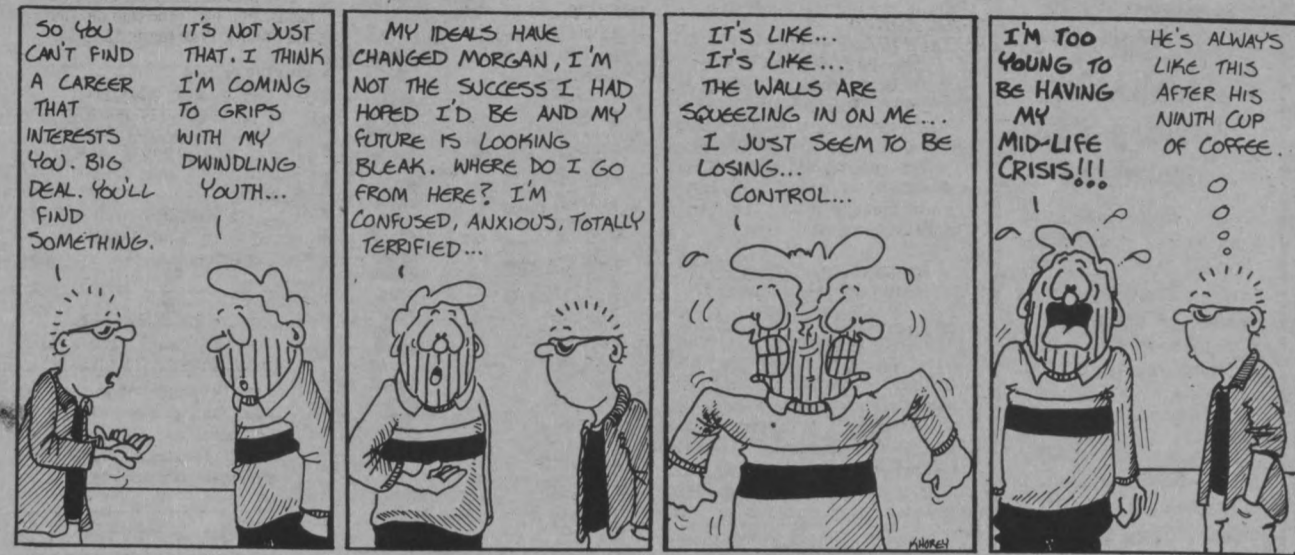
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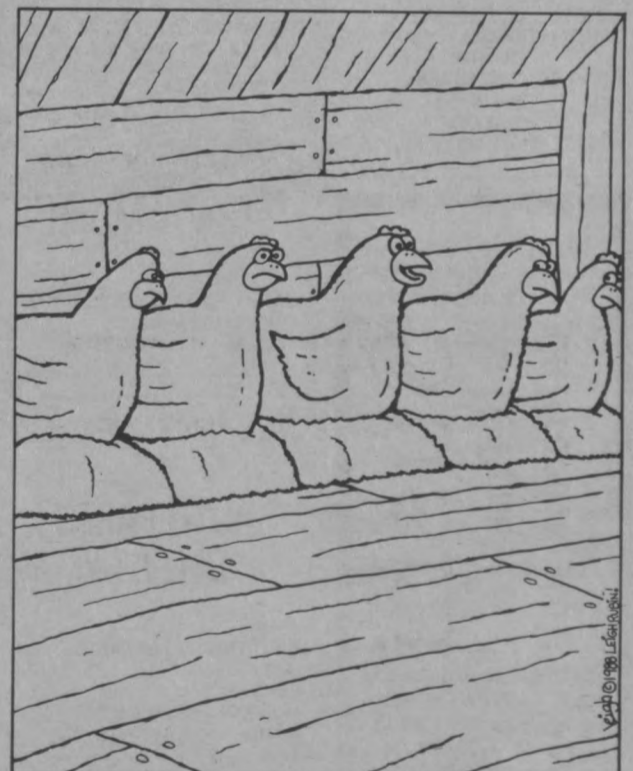
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### CATHI DENNEHY TURNS 22 TODAY! HA HA!

We've seen her without her hair-spray, downing mudslides and getting happy. From the Phi Sig House to the streets of Rosarito, to the plastic bag left somewhere off a San Diego Highway. Someday it will be a white wedding (will you need directions?) and the House- Martins will play dressed in black.  
 Get Ready Betty!  
 Christi and Lisa

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To the oldest  
**SMURF**  
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 You Smart Cookie figure out where to be at 4:00 today. THIS and your name will be your pass to more surprises!  
 MARK SHPALL-You're the best though you don't know how much you're loved from head to toe. You're loved from head to toe. Your secret sis I'll always be, and a great friend too, you soon shall see! See you Friday night!  
 TO AEPJ JEFF MALLER:  
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**ROOMMATE WANTED**

**IDEAL SUNNY SABADO**

Apt 11/2 blks from campus. 1F needed to takeover '88-89 lease. Share 2Br 2Ba w/ 3 super fun, neat girls. \$245/mo. 968-1262 Lisa, Kim, or Jenny.

**OCEANSIDE D.P.**

Are you a fun n/s F? We need 2 to share our July 88-89 apt. Go see 6681 No. 4 and give us a call.  
KAREN/JEANETTE 562-8564

1 F NS TO SHARE 2BDRM 2STRY TNHS ON CAM DEL SUR \$235 JN-JN. FUN, TIDY, JR OR SR NEEDED. 685-0698.

1F N/S Needed for 2BD: 2BA at the Chalet Apt.: Pool & Fireplace, new furn. June - June \$250/mo. util. incl. Call Dana or Leah 968-9451 HURRY!

1F to share 2bdrm 2ba w/ 3 girls, fully furnished apt w/ pool on Picasso. NEAR CAMPUS. Call Patty 685-0263 or Alicia 685-0157

1 Huge Rm plus own bath \$580/mo. June - June. House is quiet yet lively, shared by 2 F. Sueno w/big yard. Call 968-0357 ASAP!

1 M N/S Needed for rmmate at spacious 2bd/2ba w/ sunny balcony, prking, 6767 Trigo for 88-89. Clean, study wkdays, party wkend. Xlnt. place. Call Dave 562-9804

1M rmmt WANTED for RADICAL 2bd2ba at Cedarwood Apts on Picasso. Has pool, \$237/mth! Call Dave 685-2094

1 or 2 Fun Female Rmmts. Wanted. 6632 D.P. No. A, Spacious apt. \$290 mo. Lg. front yard, lots of fun! Call Soon! 685-5061

Lake Merced Boathouse needs one F for June/June lease. Only \$235.00 New carpet. Call 685-1661 or come by 6629 Sabado Tarde - Great Deal!

2 M needed to sh 3br 2ba apt asap Great place must see Call ASAP Balcony w/lin closets 6 more Call Katie 968-8186 lv message.

2 M or 2 F Roommates wanted for lavish Sabado Tarde apt. Call 685-6372 for Scott or Jamie.

2 M or F WANTED to share huge room on Sueno starting 7/1 HELP! \$300/mo. Call Betsy 562-8399/Deb 685-1253

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice lrg 4 bdrm 3 bthrm house in Goleta with 3 grad students. \$350/-mo. Call Doug at 683-2789 or 961-4472.

SUNNY FURNISHED DUPLEX  
1 F N/S needed to share nice 2 Bd 2Ba Sueno apt w/yard and lots of parking. Call Michelle, Danielle or Nona 562-8092.

2 neat non-smoking males needed to share great Goleta condo with pool. Rent is 250/mo utilities extra. Call Greg at 562-9348

3BD,2BA. townhse. Util. pd. \$875/-mo. less than \$300 for your own room. Pvt.patio. See at 6682 Picasso numB. Mgr. at 6688 Picasso numK. 685-0223. Off at 956 Emb. Del Norte. 685-3329

Fun roommates wated- 2m and 2F needed for nice furnished DP apt. Call Colleen: 968-5818

Grads/Seniors single rooms in goleta house - 1 year lease starts June 16 - \$250 share bath, \$340 lease w/own bath. Call Suzanne or Ken 685-4519 eves or wkends.

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I found a place but need 1 F N/S to share it with! Great apt on Abrego w/2 other Fs. 9 mo. lease--Call Cathy 685-6657 or Pam/Sue 685-3911

Looking for an apt? So am I. One studios but fun female looking for same to share 1 bdrm apt from 6-88 to 6-89. Call Tasha: 967-9630

Needed: 1F & 1M to share oceanside DP apartment June 88-89 with fun & kickback roommates. Call Krissy or Allen ASAP 968-9334.

OCEANFRONT D.P.  
2 M/F Needed to share 2bd/2ba at 6507 no.2 for June lease. Come by or call Don at 685-5336.

Two female roommates needed to share a large room in Goleta condo. It's only 1 mile from campus! \$300 a month. Call Julie 685-2175

Want to live on OCEANSIDE DP? Big SUN DECK, 4 Roommates wanted. RENT \$245 MONTH. Call Bill 685-3240

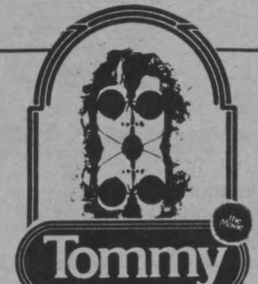
We need 1 M for CLEAN/STUDY/PARTY apt. on Pasado; Rent \$247/-mo. Call Dave 968-8186; Jack 685-5309

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IV Theater \$2.50  
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**WALL STREET**

Tuesday, May 3rd  
Campbell Hall  
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**GREEK MESSAGES**

**ADP'S**

Get Ready To Eat The Worm  
Cinco de Mayo is here

**AEPi Eric Toeg**

Though I'm still an unknown  
Tonight you will not be alone.  
In beer & coolers we shall wallow  
With only fun & frolic to follow  
See You Tonight! Love YSS

**ANCHOR SPLASH**  
Delta Gamma's fun  
Philanthropic  
Fundraiser  
is coming soon to  
a pool near you

Sigma Nu Pledge  
**JOHN LANDRY**

We'll cruise the ocean tomorrow  
The secret then you'll know  
No longer will I be a mystery  
To you, the best lil' bro!  
Love, Your Big Sis

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Sunday, May 1, 1988  
Registration 3:00-3:15  
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To SIGME NU PLEDGE GLENN RICHMOND Get psyched because tomorrow night we are going to have a BLAST!! I am stoked to be your big sis and can't wait to meet you! Love always, ???

**AEPI DAVID TURBOW**

ROSES ARE RED  
VIOLETS ARE BLUE  
DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM  
OR DO YOU STILL NOT HAVE A CLUE,  
MAYBE YOU COULD GUESS IF I GAVE  
YOU A HINT OR TWO,  
I KNOW YOU LIKE BREW WHICH IS WHY  
I'VE GIVEN YOU A FEW  
BUT IF YOU WERE AT SPIKE'S I WOULD GET A CORONA TOO.  
BUT WHEN I'M NOT THERE,  
MY SORORITY ALWAYS GIVES ME  
SOMETHING TO DO,  
HAVE YOU GUESSED OR SHALL I GIVE YOU ANOTHER CLUE,  
THERE'S NO BETTER COMBO THAN YOU AND ME... WAIT TILL REVEALING AND YOU WILL SEE!! I LOVE YOU!  
LOVE, YOUR BIG SISTER

**ATT'N DELT LITTLE SISTERS**

Do Your Weekend Right by Checking Out the Delt/Moo Shi Happy Hour featuring at 3:30 Friday  
**the Swingin' Tikis**  
Delt Golf to Follow at 9pm.

**KAPPA'S and LAMBDA CHI'S**  
throw on a white t-shirt, then grab a pen and get ready to have your body drawn on all over.

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Thanks to the best "Love Machine" men 4 gettin us close to the end! Kappa Alpha Theta "A" team-top 3 "I Like It!"

**SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS**

Sat. nite is the party on the sea!  
Sunset BBQ 6:30,  
CRUISE at 9. Stop by house for more details.

**AEPi little sister Kim Meijer. Your big brother loves you a lot, even if he is a flake.**

**SIGMA NU PLEDGE GLENN RICHMOND** Get psyched because tomorrow night we are going to have a BLAST!! I am stoked to be your big sis and can't wait to meet you! Love always, ???

**SIGMA CHI & DELTA GAMMA PRESENT EILEEN STEVENS ON HAZING**  
SUNDAY MAY 1, 1988 8:30pm OLD GYM

**SIGMA CHIS**

**GMVC**

GREEK MENS VOLLEYBALL CHALLENGE  
LEAD BETTER BEACH

**MAY 7th/8th**

SIGN UP AT SIG HOUSE. PARTY AFTER.

**A BIG THANK YOU to Coaches of DELTA DELTA DELTA'S ISVT teams DAVE, MIKE, JOHN, SCOTT, DAVID and BRIAN! You're the greatest!**

**AEPi's MAYDAY**  
Departure time is 8:30 on the 6th, so get

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**ANIMAL AND WILLY'S SECRET SISTERS**  
Your gifts are great but your clues are miss. We think you two are working as a pair Willy and I hope we don't have to share!  
Friday Night you'll finally show  
But before then there's a few things you must let us know  
Thanks For Everything  
Animal and Willy

A night of Reggae fun under the Stars! Lets rage! Tonight!  
PI KAPPA ALPHA & GAMMA PHI BETA!

DELTA DELTA DELTA proudly welcomes their parents to UCSB this weekend. Get ready for 2 fun-filled days!

**DON MARX**  
Just a little note to say hi to the best guy in AEPi  
Love Your Secret Sis

Eileen Stevens  
on  
**HAZING**  
Sunday May 1, 8:30pm Old Gym  
presented by DG & Sigma Chi

**GAMMA PHI BETA**  
Pump Up The Volume Because The PIKES Are Stopping the World To Melt With You - Giovanni's 9:00 - ?

**GAMMA PHI'S:** Party, picnic, and a night of all GREEK fun! Let's welcome our parents! Psyche up for family weekend!

Hey D.G.'S and their dates  
Let's "Come back to Jamaica!"  
Psyche up for a great formal!

**JON WILKINS**  
Do you know who I am yet? Time is running out! Put all your clues together and come up with something Big! Love,  
Your Secret Sis, FLY'S FAVE.

SEND YOUR MOM YOUR LOVE ON MOTHER'S DAY SEND HER AN OTHER CHILD BENEFITS TO SANTA BARBARA SHELTER FOR WOMEN 6.95 ANYWHERE IN US. UCEN & LIBRARY OR CALL 968-9525 by SAE

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