





Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Married Gay Housing Plan Rejected at Cal

Berkeley Chancellor Says the University Is Not Authorized to Make Such a Decision

By Irene Chang
The Daily Californian

BERKELEY — A proposal to permit homosexual student couples to live in married student housing at UC Berkeley was rejected Friday by Chancellor I. Michael Heyman. The defeated proposal is similar to one being considered at UCSB.

In a letter written to four students who authored the Berkeley proposal, Heyman said the university is not authorized to recognize unmarried couples, and that reserving housing exclusively for married couples and single parents does not violate the university's nondiscrimination policy.

"I am aware of no legal authority for the university to create a new class of personal or familial relationships or the sanctioning or recognition of committed personal relationships outside of our existing marriage laws." Heyman wrote.

Heyman said he also turned down the proposal because married student housing is becoming increasingly scarce — some couples wait as long as three years for a vacancy — and rendering unmarried couples eligible for housing would only aggravate the problem.

He said he would study alternative ways to accommodate both homosexual and heterosexual unmarried couples.

Heyman's decision drew criticism from student leaders who believe the university's housing policy discriminates against homosexuals, who comprise 10 percent of the student populace, according to estimates by various student organizations.

"This is a major step backwards," said Marty Epstein, an Associated Students of the University of California senator and member of the Gay/Lesbian/-Bisexual Alliance. "UCs always set the trends. This leaves a major scar upon the gay and lesbian

Take That! And That!



Photos by Tony Pollock

But where's the cute attack rabbit?

These violent but valiant UCSB students fight mock medieval battles outside the UCSB Student Health Center every Friday for practice in national touraments. An upcoming war, to be held in Arizona, will feature hundreds of armoured warriors ready

to duel to the death. Like their chivalrous counterparts of the past, UCSB's knights fight on the honor system: a blow to any limb and one loses that limb. A hit to the head or body and, oh woe, one perishes. If a knight loses a leg, he may either valiantly hop around or attempt to fight on his knees, as poor Sir Gwain does above. He is, no doubt, relieved that swords are made of bamboo instead of steel.

King Arthur gets the worst of it from traitorous knights, below. Just as well, Queen Guienevere was going to leave him anyways.





Newly-Formed Asian Coalition Sets Goals

Group Would Like to See Consolidation of UCSB's Several Asian Student Organizations

By Beth Graves
Reporter

Chancellor Barbara Uehling met with about 70 members of the newly created Asian Student Coalition on Thursday to hear their demands, including increased funding for affirmative action programs and development of an Asian-American studies center and library.

"There has been little focus on Asians because there are so many," said junior Kimberly Kim, co-chair of ASC. "We are not a minority, but we are underrepresented. The purpose of this group is to bring out issues and form an umbrella governmental body."

ASC members seek to unite the many already established Asian-American student organizations (Korean Student Association, Vietnamese Student Association, Asian Pacific American Student Union, Filipino Student Union) and to bolster relations between the Asian-American Studies program and the Asian component of EOP.

The group's demands include the creation of a student/faculty/-

administrative committee to act on Asian-American concerns. Members cite increased funding as the primary means to a solution. One of the committee's duties will be to "change policies and programs which exclude Asian-Americans as targeted student, staff, and faculty recruitees and participants."

At the meeting, ASC members conveyed to Uehling that she and the administration are largely unresponsive to the needs and concerns of Asian-American students, faculty and staff.

Uehling said she recognizes the need for a group which shares these concerns but has not agreed to grant any of the demands.

Kim was not pleased with the chancellor's response to the group's concerns. "I spoke with (Uehling) afterwards," she said. "She did not respond. We didn't reach the person we wanted to reach. (Uehling) said she will consider considering having this committee. I can't be satisfied with that.... I'm frustrated by her lack of support."

Uehling listened to concerns on a variety of issues, including the group's support for the implementation of an ethnic studies requirement, increased funds for the Asian-American Studies department and members' advocacy of less rigid tenure requirements for minority professors, thereby enabling them to spend more time providing

(See GROUP, p.5)

Headliners

World

Jewish Cutural Center Opens in Moscow, First in 50 Years

MOSCOW - Hundreds of Jews filled a building in downtown Moscow on Sunday to celebrate the opening of the first Jewish community center in the Soviet Union in 50

Soviet Jews and Jewish leaders from 70 nations attended the opening, and many said the reforms of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev have restored a measure of religious

"Today is a time to say 'thank you," said Elie Wiesel, an acclaimed author and winner of the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize. "I think he deserves our trust."

The opening of the Solomon Mikhoels Cultural Center, named after a Soviet Jewish actor who died in the Stalinist oppression in 1948, represents a

significant change in relations between the government and the country's 1.8 million Jews.

It comes just a few days after a Soviet newspaper made a major admission that Soviet Jews have suffered discrimination for decades and that dictator Josef Stalin destroyed Jewish culture in the country.

Unlawful Truck Exports by West Germany Reported

HAMBURG, West Germany - Automobile giant Daimler-benz sold trucks to the military in Pakistan without proper export permits, a newsmagazine reported Saturday.

A spokesman for Daimler-Benz Friedrich Loesch, denied that export rules were broken, saying the trucks were "multi-use vehicles" not specifically designed for military purposes. However, he said they could be used by the Pakistan military

The magazine Der Spiegel said that Daimler-benz had sold Pakistan 237 trucks and 30 tractor-trailers from November 1986 through November 1987

The magazine said that customs officials in Cologne determined that the vehicles were shipped to the Pakistan army without a required export license.

Der Spiegel said the shipments were not inspected by customs officials because they were registered as civilian vehicles. Customs officials later determined that the shipments were to be used for military purposes the

Loesch said the company had complied with all export license requirements.

Group of Jewish Protesters Objects to Violence, Stonings

JERUSALEM — About 40 Jewish settlers protested stoning and bombings with a sit-in at a Palestinian mayor's office Sunday, and five Arabs were injured in clashes with soldiers, Israeli and Arab reports said.

The protest underscored increasing settler vigilantism that this month included angry rampages into Arab towns and stoning of Arab cars.

"Me and my friends decided we should get the message across to Qalqilya and the mayor that we have lost our patience," settler Shlomo Katan told Israeli radio after the group barged into Mahmoud Abu Sneineh's office in the West Bank city of Qalqilya.

The settlers warned Abu Sneineh they would riot if he did not stop Palestinians from stoning and firebombing their cars which pass through Qalqilya to and from the West

Katan, council head in Alfe Menashe settlement, said the settlers wanted to talk with Sneineh "in a good atmosphere." But Israel radio said soldiers spirited the mayor out of the office before talks could take place.

A military officer forced the settlers out of the office before talks could take place.

Former Klansman Predicts Victory in Legislative Race

NEW ORLEANS — Former Klan leader David Duke has sidestepped several attempts to derail his candidacy for the Louisiana Legislature, and is mounting a door-to-door push for the final week of the campaign.

Opponents were thwarted last week in two actions designed to discredit Duke's candidacy. A lawsuit challenging his residency was not filed, although it still might be later, and militant Jewish

protesters were unable to obtain a lastminute parade permit.

Duke, 38, and John Treen, 62, are contenders Saturday for a state house seat from a nearly all-white district in Jefferson Parish, a New Orleans suburb. Both men are Republicans.

"I think we are going to win ... with about 54 percent of the vote or better," Duke said. "I think that the attacks, the character assassinations, make people more determined than ever to make their own choice.

The race between the articulate Duke and Treen, a conservative home builder whose brother Dave was the first Republican governor since Reconstruction, has generated contributions and comment from around the

The New York based Jewish Defense Organization held an indoor rally Sunday to warn people about Duke. A protest march by the group was cancelled when the group's leader failed to obtain a parade permit.

1st Woman Bishop in History **Installed in Boston Ceremony**

BOSTON — The Rev. Barbara Harris with the voices of dissidents overwhelmed by cheers from thousands of fellow Episcopalians, on Saturday became the first woman elevated to bishop in a 2000-year succession dating back to the apostles.

Harris was greeted with a roar of approval from about 8,000 people when she walked down the aisle for a consecration that has drawn world attention because of her gender, background and liberal views.

She was faulted by a conservative church member who said in a brief speech that her elevation would be a sacrilege. But when the chief consecrator, the Most Rev. Edmond Browning, asked the congregation if it was their will that Harris be ordained, they thundered out, "That is

"I will obey Christ and serve in his name," Harris said. "Men and women now stand together before God, in today's world, a world that needs that," First Bishop David Johnson of the Boston Episcopal Diocese said before the consecration, held in a convention center to accomodate the

Swaggart Says TV Ministry Will End Without Donations

BATON ROUGE, La. — Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, who admits he sinned but accuses pornographers of trying to ruin him, says his once thriving TV ministry will end this month unless he receives an influx of donations

"If for whatever reason this week, you close the door in my face or you pass me by ... Feb. 26 will be the final telecast for this ministry," Swaggart said in his television program distributed for broadcast this weekend.

"You are making a choice today, a choice between the pornographers that are working more diligently than you will ever know ... or its us. It's either the devil or darkness or it's God and light," Swaggart said.

Swaggart did not give any figures of how much money he needed.

In a tearful confession to his congregation last February, Swaggart said he had sinned, but did not reveal specifics. He later was defrocked by the Assemblies after refusing to stay away from the pulpit for at least one year.

State

Early Gang Violence Prompts Call for Deputies in Pomona

POMONA — An early burst of gang violence this year has prompted city officials to recruit Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies to help police patrol the streets.

"Pomona is rapidly becoming a haven for undesirables" and a weekend shooting gallery," said Councilman C.L. "Clay" Bryant. "It is obvious that our Police Department is not equipped to provide the protection and enforcement which the present situation demands."

Bryant proposed the request for help at Monday's meeting following gang shootings Jan. 22 and Jan. 23 that left two people killed, five injured and a police officer fired upon. The request was

The shootings startled residents and community leaders, who noted that in all

of last year only two homicides involving street gangs were reported in Pomona, 30 miles east of Los Angeles.

U.S. Seizes 800 Pounds of Cocaine in Raid in Orange

ORANGE - Federal agents and local police officers seized more than 800 pounds of cocaine, worth an estimated \$40 million, and arrested four Colombians for investigation of drug trafficking, officials said.

The four were allegedly members of the Colombianbased Medellin drug cartel, according to Ralph Lochridge, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

He identified the Colombians as Fernando N. Andrade, 37; Gabriel N. Andrade, 37; William Arias, 33, and Erwin J.

The raid and seizure Thursday concluded a lengthy investigation by the DEA, San Fernando and Torrance police,

Iranian Immigrants Rally Against Khomeini Regime

LOS ANGELES — Nearly 12,000 Iranian expatriates chanted "Death to Khomeini" and "Long Live the Shah" at a rally Sunday marking the 10th anniversary of the late monarch's overthrow by Islamic fundamentalists.

Prince Reza Pahlavi, 28, son of the Shah of Iran and considered by sympathizers of his late father to be the successor to the throne, spoke to an enthusiastic crowd saying the time had come for the regime of Ayatollah

"This is the day to honor the memory of all our compatriots who lost their lives in the war, in prisons and in the torture chambers of this bloodthirsty regime," Pahlavi said.

The rally inside the Los Angeles Sports Arena near downtown contrasted mass gatherings in Tehran, Iran on Saturday where up to 4 million people celebrated the Islamic revolution and chanted "Death to America."

Tests of Tijuana Prostitutes Reveal that None Have AIDS

SAN DIEGO — Tests conducted by Mexican health officials and the U.S. Navy found that none of 357 Tijuana prostitutes tested were infected by the AIDS virus, officials said.

Mexican officials provided the blood samples and the Navy performed the AIDS testing, said Naval spokesman Chief Craig Huebler.

"What it says is that there's a very low risk factor," Huebler said.

The Navy assisted in the study at the request of health authorities in Tijuana and from the Baja California state government, Huebler said.

Daily Nexus



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the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

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Weather

Sometime around 450 B.C. in the south of Greece an eccentric young man (his name was not Howard Clarke) came down from the hills where he had been locked in self-imposed isolation for three years, and when he walked into the village he fell to his knees and belched forth mighty prophecies which are far too obscene to print here. Sufficeth to say, however, that one of them stipulated that on the day before the "lover's holiday" during the year of the neglected snake, there'd be partial cloudiness and 70 degree temperatures in every dumb coastal tourist town with the prefix "Santa." Scholars have ruled, however, that he was at least 10 degrees off. Howard Clarke was not one of them.

MONDAY

High 60, low 40. Sunrise 6:47, sunset 5:42.

TUESDAY

High 58, low 37. So who's going to tell Fear "no really, that's my name" Heiple that he's not a neat guy?

Leg Council Supports Animal Rights Group's Request for UCSB Lab Info

By Kim Kash Staff Writer

A bill pledging support to the UCSB chapter of Reach Out for Animal Rights in its efforts to obtain information concerning the use of animals in campus laboratories was passed at Wednesday night's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

ROAR has asked specifically for agendas, minutes and reports from the Animal Care Council, a group of UCSB faculty members that reviews proposals for experiments and must approve them before animals may be used for research. ROAR also requests a tour of the campus' Psychology and Central vivariums. The Leg Council position paper endorsing these requests was authored by Internal Vice President David Lehr.

"We have had countless requests from students, saying what is going on in the labs? What is going on in the classrooms?" ROAR Co-chair Denise Ford said at the Leg Council meeting. "Students have the right to have this information."

Off-campus Representative Jill Frandsen agreed, saying, "I think it's really important that we check up on what's going on in our research facilities."

Ford said that in looking for information on animal research in campus

C 1989 ArtCarved Class Rings

Former A.S.
President
Criticizes'8889 Council

1985-86 Associated Students President Ken Greenstein blasted the A.S. Legislative Council during the Wednesday night council meeting for not effectively working to represent its student constituency.

During the open public forum at the beginning of the meeting, Greenstein told the 23-member council that "You should really get your shit together. I don't really think you know so (See CRITIC, p.4)

laboratories, ROAR has contacted the UCSB Public Information Office, the National Health Association and the public library, where all the information that members are seeking has "magically disappeared."

However, psychology Professor Harry Carlisle, a member of the Animal Care Council, said he was not aware of these requests until contacted last Thursday by the Daily Nexus. "On this campus, there have been no specific requests before this (See COUNCIL, p.6) LEG COUNCIL FILE

Legislative Council Meeting Summary February 8, 1989

Bill #61 Draft Center Bylaw - Passed

The Associated Students Draft Counseling Center will now be under the jurisdiction of the Student Lobby Annex rather than an independent A.S.-registered organization.

Bill #66 Microfilm Bylaw — Passed

All copies of Leg Council and Finance Board agendas and minutes will be stored in the A.S. office for one year after they are held. They will then be copied onto microfilm and filed with the Associated Students Information Agency.

Bill #67 Constitutional Amendment to the Presidential Veto Power — Passed

With some exceptions, Leg Council can currently override an A.S. presidential veto by a simple majority approval, even though some bills require a two-thirds vote to pass. This bill will place on the spring ballot the question of whether to change the override vote required from a simple majority to a two-thirds vote.

Bill #68 Honorarium for A.S. Controller - Passed

The A.S. controller, who advises A.S. on budgetary efficiency, will receive a \$250 quarterly honorarium.

Bill #71 Gift and Rebate Standing Policy — Passed

Any gifts or rebates offered to A.S. organizations from retailers must be reported to Leg Council or Finance Board so they can be fairly distributed.

Bill #74 Election Bylaw #2 - Failed

This bill states that no A.S. money can be spent to support election campaigns or constitutional measures, except when the money comes from the Constitutional Initiative Account and is divided equally between the pro and con sides of an issue.

Bill #75 ROAR Request for Information — Passed

Leg Council requests that a list of experiments using animals in UCSB laboratories, and details concerning these experiments, be given to the campus' chapter of Reach Out for Animal Rights. In addition, council requests that ROAR be given a tour of the Psychology and Central Vivariums.

Bill #76 CalPIRG Pesticides Awareness Week — Passed

Leg Council supports the Food and Safety Act recently introduced to the state legislature, and it co-sponsors the upcoming (See FILE, p.4)

EATING FOR THE EIGHTIES

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Kerri K. Hedden, R.D., SBCC

3:00 to 4:00 pm Monday Feb. 13

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Wednesday, Feb 15, San Rafael Frml Lng, 6pm

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UC News Briefs



Protesters at Davis Speak Out Against Abortions at City's Medical Center

Less than a week after the United States Supreme Court agreed to review the historic 1973 decision of *Roe vs. Wade*, anti-abortion protesters in Davis reacted by increasing their efforts against local practitioners.

UC Davis

More than 25 people gathered on the morning of Jan. 24 in the parking lot and hallways of Davis Medical Center on Anderson Road to vent their anger and criticism against Dr. Leon Schimmel, a local physician who performs abortions.

The protesters, many with small children and babies, brandished cardboard signs bearing such slogans as "God makes all babies," "Jesus loves you and your baby" and "Abort Roe vs. Wade, it was a miscarriage."

Among the group were several UC Davis students, both undergraduate and graduate.

The protesters, representing the Davis Christian Action Council, said this appearance marked the beginning of "morning counseling" for prospective patients by antiabortionists every Tuesday, the day on which Dr. Schimmel commonly schedules abortions.

From The California Aggie, UC Davis.

Interfraternity Council Gives \$75 and \$250 Scholarship to Greek Members

The Interfraternity Council has announced a scholarship series based on need and merit that is also designed to

promote a more positive image of the greek system.

Three \$75 merit-based awards are being offered to applicants who have completed 84 units and have fulfilled two quarters of UCLA fraternity affiliation.

Need-based stipends of \$250 will be given to three fraternity members who demonstrate financial need and hold at least a 3.0 GPA. Merit-based applicants must have at least a 3.3 GPA. Scholarship monies are taken from IFC funds.

III UCLA

Pushing to put the program in action is IFC Scholarship Chair Ken Marshall. "The big message the (campus) community sees are big parties and social events, but the greek system has a huge academic component people don't recognize," he said.

"It's not just a party, but much of the campus perceives it to be that way and it's time for a change," said Bruce Cowan, IFC second vice president.

From The Daily Bruin, UCLA

Emeritus Professor Blocks ASUCLA's Endeavors to Obtain Liquor License

Students today might be ordering a Coors instead of an ice cream cone on campus if it were not for protests of one man: Emeritus Professor Edward Rada.

Rada has twice successfully appealed ASUCLA's purchase of a license to sell beer and wine on campus.

"It will be difficult to obtain (a liquor license) as long as Dr. Rada is a member of the faculty," Margaret Snow, executive assistant to ASUCLA's executive director, said in

Rada, an economics and public health expert, takes a strong stand against alcohol, which he considers a highly addictive drug. Rada believes that "education and alcohol don't mix. Education should build, uplift and advance. Alcohol does exactly the opposite."

"It is not a product that should be sold on campus," he said. The UCLA Board of Control will examine "top line data" on a survey sent to 5,000 faculty and students to measure

UCLA

support for a campus pub. If the overall outcome of the survey is positive, ASUCLA will once again try to obtain a license to sell beer and wine.

From The Daily Bruin, UCLA.

Health Professional Schools Seeing Decrease in Number of Applicants

Decreasing interest in the sciences and the high cost of health sciences education are two of the factors that have caused a decrease in the number of applications to most health professional schools in recent years.

UC San Francisco

Between 1972 and 1975, about 2.5 applications were received for each available place in U.S. dental schools. By 1986, the ratio dropped to nearly one-to-one. Similarly, from 1981 to 1985, the number of medical school applicants dropped from 33,978 to 30,259, a decline of 12.3 percent, and has continued to decrease steadily since then.

From Synapse, UC San Francisco.

Compiled by Michelle Ray.

CRITIC: Charges A.S. is Unaware

(Continued from p.3)

well what students want.... I don't even think you're dealing nearly well enough with things on this campus."

"I hope I don't feel the need to come back here again. I really feel like I'm being soft on you," Greenstein said, asserting that Leg Councils of past years have had a much closer relationship with their constituencies.

As could be expected, many members of council did not agree with Greenstein's assertions.

Representative-at-Large Eric Lauterbach was one member offended by Greenstein's remarks. "I don't really know where he gets off telling us how to do our job and telling us to get our shit together," he said. "The only kind of student voice he wants to hear is ... the kind that he agrees with."

Lauterbach added that Greenstein's remarks were "interesting. He just showed very poor taste."

-Kim Kash

Bored With the Status Quo? Call the Nexus 961-2691

COUNCIL

(Continued from p.3)

Pesticides Awareness Week with CalPIRG, El Congreso and A.S. Student Lobby Annex.

Bill #77 Support for Date Rape Eduation Film/Video — Passed

An endorsement was given to the Rape Prevention Education Program in its project to make a new date rape education film. Leg Council urges that the tape be shown during summer orientation. And, if film production costs exceed the amount donated by student groups for the project, Leg Council requests that the Chancellor's Fund pay that sum.

Bill #78 Recycling Product Catalog — Passed

Leg Council will purchase a yearly subscription to a recycled projects catalog and information service for \$195.

LA CUMBRE PLAZA

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GROUP

(Continued from p.1) support and guidance to minority students.

"A professor must work so hard to get tenure," said music Assistant Professor Nora Yeh, who is Asian-American. "I am carrying a normal (teaching) load and am responsible for half the Ethno-Music program.... It is hard for me to work with Asian students."

Yeh, who is one of seven Asian female professors at UCSB, emotionally expressed to the chancellor her perceptions of being a minority at UCSB. "I feel awfully lonely here.... Other people have their network; I don't," she said.

As an example of the perceived inadequate services provided for Asian-Americans, ASC members showed that of the 1,575 Asian-American students at UCSB, only 731 are allowed to participate in the Education Opportunity Program. "This disparity shows that 53.6 percent, or 844 Asian-Americans, are denied any culturally supportive programs or assistance," declared an ASC statement of concerns.

"We need to focus on the ideology of the university. There is an invisible minority that we want addressed," said Hien Duch Do, a representative of the Graduate Student Association. "This can be done through the faculty and programs, such as through the A.S. Program Board. We need a commitment to hire Asian-American professors and a reduction of the tenure pressure." Do suggested that some professors teach four courses per year rather than five and spend the extra time with groups.

To increase the number of of Asian-American faculty and staff members, Dean of Students Leslie Lawson recommended that ASC members "figure out the departmental process. Ask each department about the hiring process. The influence needs to come at the beginning — at the departmental level."

EOP Student Affairs Officer Ranford Hopkins also advocated applying pressure on the faculty and Academic Senate as a means of increasing minority hiring.

Do believes several factors influence the lack of understanding of Asian-American needs. "There is a lack of role model, education, knowledge," Do said. "And the mass media contributes to it. We need recognition that we have a distinct cultural background yet we share the same American background. Whites don't know anything about Asian-American students. Little do they know we have different concerns, problems. We do exist."

Gary Miyagishima, president of the Asian fraternity Lambda Phi Epsilon, suggested students at large can become more aware of the culture by participating in the Asian-American Studies program and Asian Culture Week.

"The more people we meet, the more people we get to talk to," Lambda Phi Epsilon Vice President Brian Jew added. "I don't blame anybody. Some people come from areas where there are no minorities." Lose 17-25 lbs. in 6 Weeks Before Spring Break!



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New Parking Lot Suggested for Francisco Torres Residents

By Alec MacKenzie Reporter

parking problems in the to accept about 25 more; vicinity of the Fransisco Torres off-campus residence residents who applied for onhall, a Santa Barbara site parking were turned County supervisor has proposed to convert sections of a 22-acre vacant lot at the corner of Camino Corto and El Colegio to approximately 500 parking spaces.

1,300 residents have more automobiles than its lot can accommodate. The lot holds 420 vehicles and is slated to In an attempt to ease be redesigned this summer nevertheless, last year 200 "F.T. has big problems," said Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, who made the proposal.

If approved, the proposal Currently, the complex's would prohibit parking on

Camino Corto between El Colegio Road and Abrego Road in exchange for the construction of a "welllandscaped parking lot" across from Francisco Torres on the 6800 block of El Colegio, Wallace said.

Additional parking spaces for the residence hall might help Francisco Torres residents such as freshman Kristin Lagomarsino, who did not receive an on-site parking permit and said she does not drive her car at night because she might have to park far from the building. "It's such a pain to try and find a spot," she said. "It's almost not worth having a car here."

"It's a great idea" to build a parking lot, said Francisco Torres Manager Kent Dunn. "There is a parking problem in Isla Vista.

However, at the meeting of the Isla Vista Association a business and homeowner interest group - on Feb. 5, Wallace's proposal saw opposition from several Isla Vista residents. As one such resident, Leo Jacobson questioned the propriety of the county's attempt to solve a private business' problem. There is no reason to "bail these folks out," he said.

"It does not address the issue that we (in Isla Vista) are overstuffed with cars," he said.

Local resident Roger Lagerquist also opposed the idea, claiming that providing more parking spaces could stimulate more development in the community.

Those arguing in favor of the lot said that if parking is prohibited on Camino Corto, an alternative parking area would be needed for vehicles which currently park there, or the already poor parking situation in Isla Vista would

"If you take off parking on the street, where are you going to park the cars?" asked Isla Vista resident Larry Solin.

Before the proposal can be considered by the county board of supervisors, the lot must undergo an environmental assessment to determine the possible impact a parking lot would have on the area surrounding it. However, Wallace foresees no delays in getting approval for the plan.

Although the county would likely fund the project through loans, Wallace noted that the parking lot would pay for itself through the charge of parking permits issued by Francisco Torres.

Currently, no estimates are available for the cost of the project.

Because the proposal is in the preliminary stages of approval, details about who will be able to use the lot have not yet been discussed. Wallace said it is unclear whether the lot will be

available only to Francisco Torres residents or to the whole community, as it will probably contain more spaces than Francisco Torres needs for its residents. However, he added that the university will not have access to the lot. "They can solve their own problems," he said.

The proposed lot will feature "low lighting" and professional landscaping in an attempt to achieve an aesthetically pleasing piece of land. "I will insist it be well landscaped," Wallace

In addition to relieving the residence hall's parking difficulties, the project would also help arrest the current dangerous combination of heavy automobile, bicycle and pedestrian traffic on Camino Corto by removing the parked cars to the new lot, Wallace said.

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SB District Attorney Decides Against **Prosecuting Water District Directors**

By Max Donnelly

The Santa Barbara County District Attorney's Office has decided not to prosecute three directors of the Goleta Water District for an alleged violation in May 1988 of a state law prohibiting decision-making without

prior public discussion.

District Attorney Tom Sneddon announced Jan. 25 that "no further action is warranted against water board directors Patrick Mylod, Katy Crawford and Gordon Fulks for their May 1988 roles in shutting off four water meters on properties belonging to developer Ed Harwin," who purchased who purchased numerous lots in the Isla Vista area to develop and subsequently sell, according to a press release from the District Attorney's Office.

At the time, Fulks believed Harwin was violating the 'spirit' of Measure T, a county ordinance passed in November of 1987 granting water meters to dry lot owners who plan to build single-family homes. Fulks proceeded to lock up Harwin's water meters without discussion of the matter in a public forum.

The District Attorney's Office was concerned that the board had violated California's Brown Act. One provision of the act makes it misdemeanor for the jority of an elected board to vote or make decisions without holding a public hearing and notifying the

public 24 hours in advance. According to the press release, "the District Attorney's investigation revealed that if a violation of the Brown Act occurred, it was inadvertent and formal action is not warranted, especially given the unique factual nature of the in-

"That's what should have

"The District Attorney's investigation revealed that if a violation of the Brown Act curred, it was inadvertent formal action is not warranted. SB County D.A.'s

Office

occurred," Fulks said, referring to the DA's decision. "There was no case for them to make. There were a lot of accusations by people who didn't know what the Brown Act really means. We had no secret meetings; there was an emergency situation and I had the meters shut off because I believe (Ed Harwin) was violating Measure T."

Sneddon said "The Brown Act requires the collective decision-making process of a legislative body such as a openly and in a public meeting. Although the decision in question ... was taken without first holding a public meeting, the board quickly corrected this action and unlocked the meters after a public meeting four days later."

The district attorney explained that a criminal filing was not warranted because evidence was insufficient to demonstrate an intent to violate the Brown

Act's provisions for open meetings. The act states that specific intent to violate must be shown.

Harwin disagreed, saying, "That's like asking whether someone who ran a stop sign intended to violate the law. They knew what they were doing."

However, Fulks contended that actions taken by the board did not violate the law. 'Some communications between public officials are lawful and necessary," he said and explained that in order to facilitate an efficient decision-making process, officials need to discuss issues and clarify opinions. As long as no unofficial votes or covert board decisions are made, such communication does not constitute a violation of the Brown Act, he said.

Fulks further explained that locking the meters was his decision alone and that it involved no official or unofficial votes or meetings. Consequently, the Brown Act was not violated "in any way, shape or form," he

"The district attorney didn't understand that there's nothing wrong with unilateral decisions, especially by the executive member of the board,'

Fulks said. However, Harwin offered a different opinion concerning unilateral decisions. "Gordon Fulks ... had his own little dictatorship,' Harwin said. "He effectually

dictated over the other (See WATER, p.7)

bring this time?

What Goodies

will the

COUPONS

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: Passes Rights Bill

for what we consider to be private documents," he said.

The bill states that "a similar Animal Rights group called SUPRESS was allowed to take a guided tour of the Psychology vivarium after (the 1986) Legislative Council passed a bill requesting the tour on the group's behalf." But Carlisle explained that The Santa Barbara Independent had requested the tour in question "and a member of SUPRESS kind of tagged along.'

Ford emphasized that ROAR is an animal rights group, not an antiengage in "threatening activities" like lab break-ins. "We're really much less of a threat than" SUPRESS is, she said.

In the fall of 1986, Leg Council passed a similar bill "representing UCSB's first official involvement in the animal rights movement," according to a Nexus article on Nov. 18, 1986. The article stated the Public Information Office was at that time "working on lists and explanations of all research done at UCSB.... Work was started on the list to head off investigations by local media, not to appease Leg Council members.'

UCSB May Alter Grad Students' Leave of Absence Policy

By Jay Bennert Reporter

The UCSB administration and the Graduate Student Association may soon negotiate changes in leave of absence privileges for graduate students in an effort to eliminate abuses of the policy.

Currently, all graduate students are permitted to take leaves of absence of up to three quarters without having to reapply to the university. GSA believes the administration wants to impose continuous registration on all graduate students in order to increase the number of students enrolled in the university.

The organization passed a motion at its meeting on Feb. 7 that "supports decidedly retaining the present three-quarter leave of absence system and does not believe any changes would benefit graduate students at UCSB."

GSA External President Reinhart Lutz believes previous abuses of the policy were fostered by former Chancellor Robert Huttenback, who encouraged graduate students to use the leave of absence policy liberally, often for periods of more than three quarters, so that the university could overenroll students.

However, Lutz feels the university currently doesn't support students enough and does not understand that leaves of absence are often necessary for graduate students. "People don't have the money to stay enrolled," he said.

"Carefully used leaves of absence are often the only means by which grad students can afford continuing their academic careers," said GSA Administrative Vice President Caron Cadle in her report on the matter at the Feb. 7 meeting.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs

"Carefully used leaves of absence are often the only means by which grad students can afford continuing their academic careers."

GSA administrative vice president

Gordon Hammes will address the Graduate Council, comprised of professors, students and administrators who will decide on the policy on Feb. 27. GSA members expect Hammes to try to convince the council to eliminate leaves of absence except in cases of severe illness.

Lutz said the administration has two reasons for requesting the new leave of absence policy: "In October the regents of the University of California revealed that UCSB's graduate department is planned to grow to four to five thousand students. By eliminating leaves of absence, the graduate department hopes to increase its current numbers to get closer to the new level."

UCSB currently enrolls 2,081 graduate students, and the regents' proposal would entail between an 80 to 100 percent increase in the number of graduate students at UCSB

"The other reason is that during Chancellor Huttenback's term, the graduate department was overenrolled," Lutz said. "Huttenback encouraged overenrollment in the graduate department. Thus, there were more students than there was money for. Leaves were used to stabilize the enrollment. Now the graduate department is underenrolled, so the administration

wants to take away leaves."

GSA Academic Vice President Beth Everett, a member of the Graduate Council, does not foresee any reversal of policy at the Feb. 27 meeting. "I believe that the council has discussed the issue's pros and cons and we feel that we can increase enrollment without eliminating leaves," she said.

"Before you change the policy, you should try and enforce the existing one," Everett said. "I don't think any professor is going to grant a leave for no good reason. There are already checks built into the system." Graduate Dean David Simonett said the administration "is not trying to change the policy. At the January 23 meeting, the Graduate Council decided to enforce the existing policy." However, neither he nor Hammes would comment directly on the agenda of the Feb. 27 meeting.

In other GSA matters, at the meeting on Feb. 7, representatives approved the referendum which will propose a \$1 GSA fee increase. Graduate students will vote on the increase in their respective departments for one week beginning Feb. 20.

Author with AIDS Talks of His Experience with Disease

By Melissa Villenueve Reporter

"I expect to die from AIDS, but I will go down kicking and screaming," Los Angeles author Paul Monette said Wednesday night during his lecture "Borrowed Time: Living with AIDS."

Monette, author of "Borrowed Time: An AIDS Memoir," discussed the pain of watching friends die from the disease as well as the physical and psychological effects that he, a person with AIDS, has experienced.

"It is like walking on the moon," Monette said. "At first, I thought (contracting AIDS) only happened to the fast-lane crowd in New York and San Francisco."

But in August, 1986 he was diagnosed as having contracted the virus, a year after his lover, Los Angeles attorney Roger Horowitz, discovered he had what was then called the "gay cancer." Horowitz, brother of then-UC Regent Sheldon Andelson who in 1987 died of complications resulting from AIDS, had been Monette's lover for 12 years until his death in October of 1986

"We had each other; we did the best we could," Monette said of Horowitz. "We never lost the will to win, and thus never lost a minute of the whole 20 months."

Monette, who was born in 1945 in Lawrence, Mass. and attended Yale University, said it was not until he was in his mid-twenties that he "came out of the closet," when he realized that being gay "was something good to be and not something bad."

In his lecture, Monette spoke mostly of the events described in "Borrowed Time," including his relationship with Horowitz, which began in 1974, and the events that led to Horowitz's death. From the diagnosis of the disease to the final days of Horowitz's life, Monette said, they felt they could "beat the disease." The biggest obstacle to this, Monette said, was the lack of available drugs to treat AIDS and a denial by the government regarding the seriousness of the epidemic.

"I did not know how much evidence and data the blood business, politicians and press were sitting on," Monette said. "There were drugs, but they were not released because they would not make enough money."

Through connections in the UC system, specifically, through Andelson, Horowitz was able to receive experimental drug treatments, including AZT, from the Clinical Research Department at UCLA.

"Rog was virtually dead before the drug gave him another year," Monette said.

In March, 1986 Horowitz lost his sight and underwent an operation to reattach his retina in order to regain some of his vision. By October of that year, however, his health had deteriorated to such a point that he could not speak and he eventually died of cryptococcal meningitis.

Currently, Monette spends his days speaking to members of gay communities across the country about AIDS and his experience and has toured for the past six months, promoting his book.

"Borrowed Time" is the first memoir published by a person with AIDS, and in it Monette cries out against the epidemic.

"I used up all my optimism keeping my friend alive," Monette writes in the book. "Now that he is gone, the cup of my own health is neither half-full nor half-empty. Just half

"There is no other reality but AIDS to

WATER

(Continued from p.6) members of the board. I personally believe he is a socialist dictator."

In addition, Fulks questioned whether locking the meters could be considered an "action" under the Brown Act. "Freezing the situation doesn't necessarily constitute an action because it doesn't grant or take away anything; it simply preserves the status quo until we could have a

meeting and decide the matter," he said. "I think doing something, in this case, amounted to less of an action than not doing something."

Not all water board directors involved in the situation agreed with Fulks' opinion that their actions were appropriate and justifiable. "We acted prematurely and irresponsibly," said board President Pat Mylod. "The decision itself (to lock the water meters) was a bad one. We jumped to con-

clusions."
Mylod, who ran for water

board on a "slow-growth" platform with Fulks and Crawford but has since dissociated himself from the slate, described the decision as "a stupid and arrogant use of power" and said the situation could have been avoided entirely if water board directors had "done our homework."

Mylod and Fulks did agree that there was no intent to violate the Brown Act when they decided to lock Harwin's meters.

HOUSING

(Continued from p.1) population today. Many are furious," he said.

The proposal, written by Epstein, ASUC Campus Affairs Officer Kevin Goebel, ASUC Senator Mike Powell and ASUC Student Advocate Peter Kennedy, requires same-sex couples to sign an affidavit of domestic partnership similar to a certificate of marriage and to prove that the partners are financially interdependent.

complexes requires the applicants to have a marriage license. Most couples must wait one year to live in one of the 1,022 units available, and some may wait as long as three years, according to Cephas John, administrative assistant to the family housing coordinator.

The same-sex housing proposal was endorsed last fall by the ASUC Senate, the University of California Student Association and the GLBA. If adopted, it would be the first such arrangement among colleges and universities nationwide.

At Stanford University and at UC Irvine, where similar same-sex housing proposals were rejected last year, gay and lesbian couples can apply for married student housing on a case-by-case basis.

The same-sex housing proposal considered by UCSB was endorsed by both the Graduate Student Association and the Associated Students Legislative Council last month.

Reinhart Lutz, external president of the UCSB Graduate Student Association, could not predict how the defeat at Berkeley will affect the proposal at Santa Barbara, but said he is still very hopeful the plan will be accepted.

Lutz said Heyman "passed up a historic chance to show that the university stands as an avant-garde of implementation of civil rights and is willing to avoid discrimination against same-sex couples."

(Amy Collins contributed to this story).

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Same-sex Deserve Same Rights

Editorial

Last Friday, UC Berkeley Chancellor Ira Michael Heyman shot down a proposal for what would have been the nation's first gay and lesbian student housing.

The plan had been endorsed by the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Alliance, the Associated Students of the University of California and the University of California Student Association. But that didn't matter to Heyman.

He justified his decision by saying UC Berkeley is not required to provide student housing for non-married heterosexual or homosexual couples and therefore is not in violation of UC's discrimination codes.

He also cited the overcrowded married student housing situation at his campus. Berkeley has two married student housing complexes with a total of 1,022 units. Most students wait at least a year for housing, and some wait as long as three years. To accommodate another special interest group would certainly create more problems than it would solve.

The gay community, estimated to comprise 10 percent of Berkeley's student body, was infuriated by Heyman's decision. And since the same-sex student housing proposal was conceived at UCB, the plan looks certain to bomb across the UC system.

Similar proposals have been rejected at Stanford and UC Irvine, but both universities handle same-sex housing on a case-by-case basis.

The situation is a sticky one, to be sure, and Heyman does have some valid facts backing his decision. However, there is an equal, if not larger, amount of deep-seated prejudice that keeps this proposal from passing.

For instance, married couples with children should

certainly receive first priority for housing, followed by single parents. Next on the totem pole are unmarried couples, including, ideally, same-sex couples.

But under current regulations, unmarried heterosexual couples have the option of getting married and thereby qualify for housing; homosexual couples do not have that option. California does not legally recognize gay marriages. The Berkeley proposal would require gay couples to sign an affidavit similar to a marriage license and to demonstrate proof of financial interdependence or mention in his/her partner's will.

Part of the problem is continued lack of public acceptance of gay marriages. Until this pattern changes, members of the homosexual community will have a difficult time achieving the housing arrangement they deserve. By the same token, the desired housing could help alter public opinion.

A proposal similar to the one just rejected by UC Berkeley is currently being considered at UCSB. The Graduate Student Association and A.S. Legislative Council have endorsed the proposal. Today, GSA President Reinhart Lutz meets with Acting Vice Chancellor of Student Services Everett Kirkelie and A.S. External Vice President Ellen Thornton to discuss details of the proposal and how best to get it passed.

One thing to keep in mind is that Chancellor Uehling can make her decision independent of the events at Berkeley or Irvine. The hope is that she will exercise her considerable prerogative.

If she can be convinced to keep an open mind, perhaps today's meeting will help bring about the same-sex housing that is appropriate and necessary.

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY







Doonesbury









BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Dangers

Noadiah Eckman, Dana Filkowsk Stillwell

Sex, sleep and food are basic human needs. However, for sex and any student with papers, midterms or final without sleep. But everyone can relate to the need to enough, we are endangered by much of the food and was survive.

Pesticide residues on food are responsible for as ma cases of cancer each year in America, according to Academy of Sciences report. EPA data indicates the residues cause sterility, reproductive disorders, cancer depression of the nervous system for consumers and farm California farmers apply over 400 million resticides to

California farmers apply over 400 million pesticides to From 1982-85 the FDA detected pesticide residues in 48 prequently consumed fruits and vegetables. Amazingly pesticides applied to crops in California are known care these pesticides leave residues in processed foods like of apricots and spaghetti sauce. We actually have no ware residue levels because processed foods are never to residues.

Not only are pesticides threatening our food, our grocontaminated as well. A 1985 state study identified taminated wells. In Fresno county alone over 2500 dri have been contaminated with DBCP, a pesticide known timen.

But wait, there's more! Not only are our food and hazardous, but pesticides are threatening our very ho Apporoximately 50,000 people in California are pois pesticides, and 17,000 are defenseless 1-4 year olds. Over home pesticides have not been adequately tested for health related problems.

Why is the status quo so poisonous? Because pesticide The \$6.5 billion pesticide industry produces over 10.4 peblooded American. With all that money comes the apower and political muscle. The pesticide lobby has commillion to members of the U.S. House and Senate agriculated and ineffective. As the pesticide lobby grows incinfluential, unfortunate consumers are grim reapers harvest.

And bureaucrats just perpetuate the problem. The agencies are unaware of the hazardous effects of most than 20 percent of the required health effect studi pesticides have been conducted. Of the 1800 pesticide ing marketed, the EPA has gathered health data on only 16! Further complicating matters is the recent "partners!

Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) has fo markets. In a recent survey conducted by CALPIRG and Davis, it was determined that consumers are being mis store's current ad campaign. In fliers, posters, pamp radio spots, Lucky advocates the CDFA's current testin "most extensive pesticide monitoring program in the with includes some of the incredible flaws just outlined. Luc conjunction with its growers and the CDFA, its markets strictest standards of safety." This directly contradict code which defines the strictest grower standards grown!"

Although some pesticides are necessary for high yiel

Clinging To T

Doug Arellanes

The situation usually goes like this. In a conversation v 35 (usually a white male), a certain phrase inevitably con

"Man, when I was your age, things were different, ma never better, the rock was never more rockin', and the chicks."

It happens with alarming regularity these days, are yuppified of these begin to resemble the guys in the Frad. You know.

"Hey, man, is that Freedom Rock(TM)?"

"Yeah, man."

"Well, turn it up!"

I'm content to let these people go their merry way, the sumed not by LSD, but by oat bran. Their youthful fee clap' (their term, I believe) has given way to fears of ging

That's fine. It's time taking its toll, and it cannot be a I've grown tired of the idea that people born betwe somehow have a lock on all that is good and true.

What surprises me is that most people my age around huy into the '60s hype. I can't tell you how many parties I my twentysomething friends sit around listening to the Sticky Fingers and expound what they call the Big Five T of the bombast of the era, the theory holds that there we and roll bands: the Beatles, the Stones, the Who, the Zeppelin. On nights when they're really on a roll, the theory holds are rock and roll.

At that point, saddened and angry at their ignorance of artists, I entertain thoughts of smashing the radio to pinstead.

Even so, I still feel obligated to pay homage to these icons from a time I'll understand but never experience letters from 20-year-olds who can tell me all about minute detail.

As the baby boomers get old, it seems they are not copass, and instead drown us all in nostalgia. It gives me a generational claustrophobia, knowing that these Aquaria collecting on my Social Security payments, waxing as the one time they stood up to The Man, or the time they decide turn on (TM)."

What adds to the claustrophobia is the boomers' intense media, and vice versa. The other night I watched "thirtys

rs Of Pesticides Are Real

owski and Peter

lowever, some feel no need s or finals knows we can do e need to feed. Shockingly d and water we consume to

or as many as 20 thousand ording to a 1987 National cates that many pesticide s, cancer, birth defects and and farm workers.

esticides to crops each year.
The sin 48 percent of the most mazingly enough, 55 of the town carcinogens! Many of the like orange juice, dried we no way of knowing the never tested for pesticide

our groundwater is being dentified nearly 3000 con-2500 drinking water wells known to cause sterility in

ood and water potentially very homes and gardens. are poisoned annually by ds. Over 90 percent of those ested for carcinogenic and

pesticides are big business. In 10.4 pesti-pounds per red es the attendant lobbying y has contributed over \$1.2 te agricultural committees pesticide control laws outgrows increasingly fat and reapers of this toxic food

lem. The EPA and state is of most pesticides. Less ect studies for registered dicide ingredients currently

only 16!

S

partnership? the California has formed with Lucky PIRG and tabulated at UC eing misled by the grocery s, pamphlets and TV and ent testing program as the in the world" when in fact ined. Lucky claims that, in markets "subscribe to the ontradicts the state health andards as "orgainically

high yields, many of those

we use are not. These chemicals, known as cosmetic pesticides, are used to make your produce "picture perfect." Growers apply cosmetic pesticides to kill pests which mar the outside appearance of your produce and usually do not effect taste or quality. In a taste test, CALPIRG discovered that the chemicals themselves made oranges and carrots tast bitter and have a tougher consistency when compared with organic produce. If you had a choice between chemically hazardous "perfect" produce or better tasting, safer organic — which would you choose?

So what's being done about all this? At the federal level, Congress has taken an "ostrich" position. A bill passed in September to amend and renew the only federal pesticide law doesn't include crucial rules needed to

control groundwater contamination.

At the State level CALPIRG's Food Safety and Pesticide Enforcement Act, carried by Assembly Representative Lloyd Connelly, requires adequate testing of processed foods and produce and the eventual banning of pesticides known to cause cancer, birth defects and sterility.

CALPIRG is also working locally and statewide to build grassroots support for the Pesticides Reform Act, a bill which mandates a tax increase to be used toward developing alternatives as well as a probable phase out of 20-25 of the most harmful pesticides. CALPIRG is preparing for a referendum in spring or fall of 1990 in the event that California legislators fail to act on the bill.

At the local level CALPIRG is working on "Operation Safe Food." As part of our grassroots campaign, we're investigating and exposing false or misleading ad campaigns like Lucky's and informing consumers with leaflets and press conferences. CALPIRG is working on an extensive letter writing campaign to our local grocery store managers expressing the demand for organic produce. The "Pesti-Challenge," a taste test between commercial (pesticide laden) and organic produce, will go on tour to stores in the area to spread the word that not only is organic better for you, it tastes better as well!

On campus this week is official Pesticide Awareness Week. In conjunction with El Congreso, A.S. Lobby and the A.S. Leg Council, CALPIRG will have an information table set up Monday through Friday in Storke Plaza. "The Wrath of Grapes," a film detailing farmworkers' battle with pesticides, will be shown at noon on Tuesday. On Wednesday and Thursday, the "Pesti-Challenge" will come to Storke Plaza so you can taste the difference for yourself. On Thursday at 1 p.m will be a "Say No To Pesticides" rally with a speaker from the United Farmworkers (UFW). The dining commons and UCSB food service don't provide orgainic produce so CALPIRG and A.S. Lobby will be working throughout the rest of the year on a version of "Operation Safe Food" on campus. Come by the table and sign the petition so we can have better tasting, safer produce in the dining commons and food service.

The issue of your food and water safety is not something that has to be decided by government agencies or agri-business lobby. You can make a difference! Sign the Operation Safe Food letter this week at Storke Plaza or write your own and send it to your grocer, legislator and/or local newspaper. Take the "Pesti-challenge" and discover the difference for yourself. Tell a friend! Ask Lucky to stop their misleading ad campaign and spend the money on efforts to provide consumers with produce with less pesticides. Buy orgainic — by purchasing organic produce you support organic growers and create more of a market for safe produce. Write suggestions to the dining commons and food services so that organic produce will be available on campus. Join CALPIRG's Pesticide Group; answer the call of social unrest and help us work on these issues! By raising the levels of education, awareness and concern, we can make safe, better tasting produce a standard on campus, in Santa Barbara and in California.

Noadiah Eckman, Peter Filkowski and Peter Stillwell are involved with CalPIRG's pesticide efforts.

The Reader's Voice

God-Inmate Of Soul Has No Place in Jail

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Good God! Ain't it funky now? With the recent incarceration of the Hardest Working Man in Show Business, it can't be too funky. Of course, I'm speaking of the Godfather of Soul, Mr. James Brown. We've got to tell those stiff South Carolina officials to set him FREE! C'mon, a sixyear prison sentence for not stopping for a police officer? So what's a little car chase? South Carolina says it's a felony. Bull! Bo and Luke never got six years in "Dukes of Hazard!"

What can you, sitting high atop your editorial perch do to help the Free James Brown cause?

JAY OSBORNE B

LIVE and Let LIVE

Editor, Daily Nexus

A man died in Isla Vista on Tuesday morning, as reported in the Wednesday Nexus. A veteran of the Korean war, and a veteran of the street, he was found passed away on the cold ground. It pains me to think of him alone, trying to get to a source of help, but unable, being overcome by the freezing temperatures. The fact that he died is not so tragic; everyone dies, and from the health conditions mentioned in the article his death was perhaps imminent. But here in a community filled with life, festivities and bustling youth, a man has finished his life alone and cold.

This crime of isolating the poor, the wounded, the "ugly" and the unwanted is not unique to Isla Vista, but predominates throughout the efficient, competitive American society. His 25 years of life on the street indicate that Richard Reed neither found nor wanted a place in this society, rather seeking to face life on his own terms. He died doing what not long ago was considered a legal crime in Santa Barbara County, sleeping outside. In essence, we consider it a crime for anyone to live as he did, to not be a conforming, normal appearing, 40-hour-a-week wage earner. So we punish them by ostracism, not allowing them easy access to basic services and necessities.

In Isla Vista there is an organization working to right this wrong, to provide a

sense of community and a source of assistance. This group of people striving to unify the local community is called L.I.V.E. (Let Isla Vista Eat). For the last four years, they have continuously provided a free breakfast to the public, six days a week, as well as assistance and referral to public assistance. In support of L.I.V.E's efforts, there has been, and is being formed, a club on campus called L.I.V.E. on Campus. We meet every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Psych. 1327. Come join us.

DON SONGRAS Facilatator, L.I.V.E. or

member Ol' Kledge

Remember Ol' Kledge and the Baby Crusher

Editor Daily Nexus;

In response to the article "Right For the Part, but Not Called For the Role" by Steve Elzer (Nexus Feb. 8), the article was a pleasant piece of humor, but we can't help but criticize Steve for overlooking two very important individuals: Timothy "Baby Crusher" Blakeslee and Amy "the Kledge" Bell.

Further, Steve ignored the big question, is it true that David "Doughboy" Brumbalow is related to Tom Bombadil and if so would the Ring have any influence over him?

P.S. Our congratulations for the quotation of the year goes to Jesse Engdahl for, "Love doesn't mean shit but is still worth dying for."

MATTHEW COOHILL

In the Friday, Feb.10 Daily Nexus, the column "The Scientific Method Supports Every Form Of Evolution" was not written by only Associate Geology Professor Bruce Tiffney, as was indicated. Rather, those mentioned in the tag-line — Drs. John A. Endler, Susan J. Mazer, Stephen Rothstein, Samuel Sweet and Barry Tanowitz — were all co-authors.

Also, two texts were not sufficiently cited. They are The Evolution of Mammalian Characters, by D.M. and K.A. Kermack (Croom, Helm, London, 1984); and The Blind Watchmaker, by R. Dawkins (W.W. Norton Co., New York, 1986).

986). The Nexus regrets these errors.

Times They Didn't Live

rsation with someone over

COMBINE

rent, man. The drugs were and the chicks, man. The

days, and even the most n the Freedom Rock(TM)

y way, their thoughts conthful fear of getting "the ars of gingivitis."

not be avoided. But lately n between 1945 and 1963

around here are willing to parties I've been to where ing to the Rolling Stones' ig Five Theory. Like much there were five great rock Who, the Doors, and Led , the theory also holds that

orance of our own time and adio to pieces. I go home

to these new gods, these experience, lest I get 100 all about Woodstock, in

re not content to let time yes me a profound sense of Aquarians will sit around ing as they wane about the ey decided to say "tune in,

s' intense fixation with the i "thirtysomething" to see

what all the hype was about, and was not impressed. Its premise seems to be, "Gee, we're baby boomers and aren't we great. Cue the Freedom Rock."

When this claustrophobia is in its more intense stages, I begin to think that most of the 1960s never really happened, that the milestones so often referred to are the work of the nostalgia tycoons at Rolling Stone magazine. Reality soon gets hold again.

The nostalgia tycoons have succeeded to the point where several thousand people now believe they were on the bus with Ken Kesey's Merry Pranksters or have hung out with Warhol and the Velvet Underground at the Factory.

That they were sitting with short hair and starched white shirts in accounting classes from 1964 to 1968 makes no difference. Like Ronald Reagan thinking he had actually done things that he only acted in, the line between what is real and what is written by Madison Avenue hacks is often crossed when it comes to the '60s. If as many people actually were involved in the anti-war movement as they claim, the war would have never happened. Hell, from time to time, I'll join this frenzy of manufactured memories and talk wistfully about my Summer of Love experience with Jerry Garcia in the Haight, dropping a quarter-ton of acid and writing anti-war neetry.

The revolution, or at least the one belonging to white middle-class America, was indeed televised. The problem is that the TV has no "off" switch.

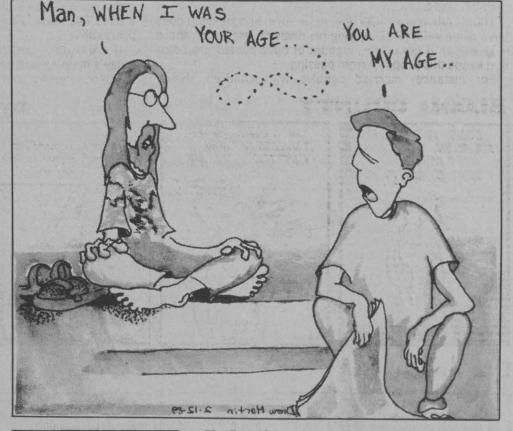
Having a "revolution" pre-packaged, sanitized and approved by corporate America serves a lot of different purposes. Most importantly, it provides a vehicle for memory. "Honey," the baby boomers say to each other as Hendrix' "Purple Haze" comes over Classic Rock radio, "they're playing our song." Then everybody gets all touchy-feely.

At best, this packaging and reselling is nothing more than an invocation of memory. At its worst, it borders on necrophilia. A recent experience illustrated this well.

I was coming back from L.A. with three friends last week, and we were in the middle of a huge traffic jam. We turned on the radio to find Janis Joplin, screaming her heart out through the car's tiny speaker. The song ended, and a glib announcer told us that it was a K-Earth "American Pie Weekend." The station played, in a row, songs by Hendrix, Dennis Wilson, the Doors and several other dead musicians from the '60s.

Listening to it had an eerie hold on us; somewhere, I thought, was a nostalgia tycoon with a warped sense of priorities and a very sick sense of

Doug Arellanes is Managing Editor of the Nexus, and does not own a single tie-dyed shirt.





The first African-American to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court was Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall, chosen by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1967. Born in Baltimore, July 2, 1908, Marshall received a B.A. degree from Lincoln University as a predental student before deciding to become a lawyer, which he accomplished in 1933 after graduating from Howard University. As the 24 year chief counsel of the NAACP, Marshall presented a number of civil rights cases before the supreme Court, including the now-historic 1954 decision on school desegregation.

First in Black Achievements is presented by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., in celebration of Black History Month.



IS PEACE POSSIBLE IN THE

(NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR PEACE AND SECURITY IN NORTHEAST AFRICA)

HORN OF AFRICA: ITS ENVIRONMENT, PEOPLE AND CULTURE

A SLIDE PRESENTATION BY SCOTT JONES MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 7:30 PM THE MULTICULTURAL CENTER

Mr. Jones will speak on Eritrea and the Sudan, where he has been working on reforestation since 1984. A reception will follow. Music for the evening will be provided by an accomplished Oudh player.

ALIGNMENT OF FORCES IN THE HORN OF AFRICA

A LECTURE BY BEREKET H. SELASSIE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 4 PM THE MULTICULTURAL CENTER

A former Attorney General and Minister in Ethiopia, Dr. Bereket is currently Professor of Law and Politics at Howard University and Georgetown University. He is actively involved in peace negotiations in the Horn of Africa. He is the author of several books, including Conflict and Intervention in the Hom of Africa.

ASPECTS OF COOPERATION IN THE HORN OF AFRICA

A LECTURE BY HUSSEIN ADAM WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 4 PM THE MULTICULTURAL CENTER

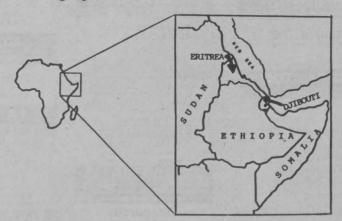
Dr. Hussein is Founder and Director of the Somali Unit for Research on Emergencies and Rural Development. He is also Senior Project Associate for the International Relief/Development Project, based at Harvard University. Dr. Hussein has over twenty years of experience in rural development in the Horn, as a manager, researcher and educator. He is the author of numerous publications on environment, politics and development in the region.

How can we achieve peace and security in THE HORN OF AFRICA?

A ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 8 PM THE MULTICULTURAL CENTER

Dr. Cedric Robinson, Professor and Chair of the Political Science Department will moderate a free wheeling discussion with many expert participants: Dr. Hussein Adam, Professor David Brokensha, Anthropology and Chair, Environmental Studies, Professor Robert Collins, History, Professor Sondra Hale, Anthropology (UCLA), Professor Gerald Horne, Chair, Black Studies, Ruth Iyob, Eritrean raduate student, Political Science, Damazo Majak, Sudanese graduate student, History, Professor Alexander Robertson, Anthropology.

A reception will follow, permitting ample opportunity for informal discussion with the participants in small



PHOTOGRAPHIC AND HANDICRAFTS EXHIBITION COUNTRIES OF THE HORN OF AFRICA FEBRUARY 8 THROUGH FEBRUARY 19 THE MULTICULTURAL CENTER

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Program Teaches I.V. Drug Users to Be Safe from AIDS

By Steven S. Chaid Reporter

As one of the groups known to be in the most danger of contracting AIDS, intravenous drug users present a profound problem for social workers in that they are one of the most difficult groups to reach.

This is the problem the Isla Vista-based Street Outreach Program must deal with. The aim of the program, which was established in 1987, is to educate people at high risk to AIDS about the disease and the best methods to avoid contracting and spreading the virus.

The program focuses on reaching intravenous drug users in Santa Barbara who, by way of needle sharing and "unsafe sex," have become an endangered and outwardly endangering group in society.

The results for 2 percent of Santa Barbarans tested for AIDS are positive, said program Director Dennis Feeley. Extrapolating from that figure, Feeley estimates that 5,000 to 10,000 people are infected with AIDS in Santa Barbara County.

But intravenous drug

"There is element of comaraderie needle sharing, like being blood brothers something along those lines."

Dennis Feeley Street Outreach **Program director**

users have a much higher risk of contracting AIDS than the general populace. The percentage of intravenous drug users testing positive for the AIDS virus increased from 3 percent in 1987 to 9 percent in 1988, Feeley said.

Intravenous drug users are sometimes difficult to contact and educate because they fear arrest and are addicted to heroin, one of the most socially numbing

To Feeley, the root of the problem lies in the fact that commonly share their needles for a wide variety of reasons. "Very rarely will you get an addict that doesn't share a needle," he said. "This is because as

around, they are in danger of getting busted for paraphernalia. When a whole bunch of people get together to do the drugs, there will most likely be only one or two needles present, so they share."

"There is an element of camaraderie in needle sharing, like being blood brothers or something along those lines," Feeley said.

The outreach program is not designed to attempt to treat directly the drug habits of those reached, but rather to decrease the spread of AIDS, Feeley said. In this way, the program might help users stay alive long enough to seek help for their drug addiction, he explained.

Addicts who are persuaded to be tested for AIDS are considered successes by the program staff.

In order to reach users, the program employs four community health outreach workers, known as CHOWs, who try to educate users on a intravenous drug users number of AIDS-related topics. CHOWs approach drug users and: encourage them to clean their needles with bleach by following instructions on a hand-out (See DRUGS, p.11)

Health Officials Concerned STD Cases Spread at UCSB

By Britton Manasco

Although the public and media tend to focus on the specter of AIDS when sexually transmitted diseases are discussed, the UCSB Student Health Service-reports that many other STDs continue to spread

"We are at a crossroads in the sexual revolution," said Tom Cox, gynecology director of the SHS Women's Clinic. "With the onset of sexually transmitted diseases that we have no cure for, sexually active people are caught in the crossfire of peer group pressure (to be sexually active) and the potential risks on the other side."

Cases of chlamydia and genital warts have become common beyond precedent at UCSB, with those conditions being the two most often treated STDs at the Student Health Service, according to Cox.

Chlamydia, a bacterial infection which until recently often went undetected because of the long period (months or even years) symptoms take to develop, is now commonly discovered in 6 to 8 percent of college women nationwide who are screened for the disease. But new diagnostic techniques and highly successful antibiotic treatments may soon help curtail spread of the disease, Cox said.

Genital warts and the different strains of herpes, however, are viral infections for which there are treatments, but as yet no

According to Tom Dixon, a physician at the Student Health Service, the facility treats between 50 to 100 newly diagnosed cases of genital warts per month, a phenomenon he characterizes as one of 'epidemic proportions."

Described as painless, sometimes mildly itchy flesh-colored bumps on or around the genitals, the wart virus has manifested itself in 56 different strains. "Some of the strains are being related to cervical cancer in women," said Health Service physician Elizabeth Downing, who added that with early detection, the pre-cancerous symptoms can be effectively treated.

As for the warts themselves, treatment is unpleasant, imperfect and somewhat controversial. "We're stuck with trying to treat the manifestations of the virus," Cox said. The most common treatment involves

freezing the warts with liquid nitrogen and then applying either podophyllin or trichloroacetic acid, both of which are toxic substances.

However, some researchers argue that such treatments are more cosmetic than curative, according to Cox.

Like warts, there is also no known cure for genital herpes, the afflictio of which is added to by the social stigma associated with having the disease. "In terms of diseases we see, herpes is the sexually transmitted disease that brings the most tears on diagnosis," Cox said.

"We have more emotions about our genitals than our heart or lungs," Downing

Herpes simplex II has an incubation period of two to seven days and is most often transmitted through genital contact. Herpes simplex I, usually a much less virulent form of the virus, may be spread orally if one partner has oral "cold sores."

"If a person has a cold sore, they shouldn't kiss another until it has crusted over and gone away," Cox said. "Even more importantly, they shouldn't have oral sex" because the virus can be spread to the genital region.

Although more men and women have shown a higher degree of concern regarding STDs in recent years, most people are not taking precautions unless they've had an experience with a disease, according to Cox.

Condoms and spermicides are definitely the most effective precautions against all sexually transmitted diseases, according to Andy Winzelberg, Aids Education Program coordinator at SHS. However, recent studies have shown that condom usage among college students remains infrequent, Winzelberg said.

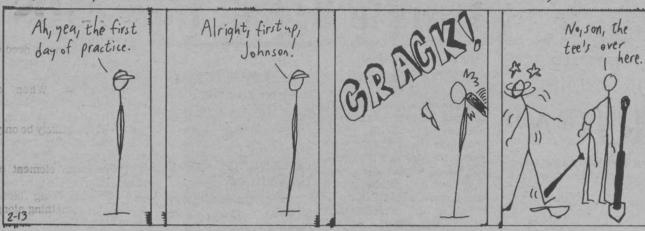
Regardless, counselors said a major step could be taken toward slowing the STD epidemic if people would improve communication. Winzelberg believes there is a tremendous problem in relationships where women don't ask their partners to take precautions. Women are typically afraid that their partners will take offense or the relationship will be threatened in some way as a result, he said.

It is further believed that part of that communication problem may be linked to social attitudes. "Many students have grown up thinking sexual freedom was a part of life," he said.

Nexus Funnies

Stick People TM

By Ed Boerd



Bird & Diz

By Mark Allen



David Johnson III









By Matthew Hollis

GS: "CHOWs" Seek to Educate Addicts

(Continued from p.10)

card, explain methods of safe sex, and encourage users to take advantage of six local centers where they can get free and anonymous AIDS testing.

CHOWs attempt to establish a "trust" relationship with addicts who "are generally reluctant to trust outsiders," Feeley said, particularly those addicts who might be unlikely to seek out a program and could unknowingly contract or spread the AIDS virus. "The program seeks to ferret them out of their own environment," Feeley said.

Once contact is established, drug users are given information on how to stay clean and get tested for AIDS,

according to Stephanie Blair, a CHOW. "It usually takes more than one contact to get results," she said.

Feeley said intravenous drug users' addictions are sometimes facilitated by heroin dealerships in empty warehouses known as "shooting galleries," where several addicts gather and commonly share needles.

Although galleries like these are rare in cities as small as Santa Barbara and Santa Maria, where heroin traffic tends to be limited to small, condensed areas, it is possible that operations might move in to accommodate demand if the market expands, Feeley said. He estimates that up to 5,000 intravenous drug users live in Santa Barbara County

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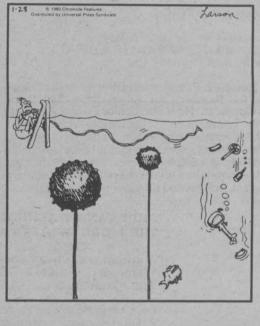
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Dangerous Liaisons (R) 5, 7:20, 9:35 S S & M also 12:30, 2:45

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Her Alibi (PG) 5:40, 7:45, 9:50 S S & M also 1:30, 3:35 passes, group sales or bargain nigl

Who's Harry Crumb (PG13)

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Tap (PG13) 5,7:15,9:30 S M & M also 1,3

Working Girl (R) 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 S S & M also 1, 3.10

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Rain Man (R) 5,7:40, 10:10 S S & M also 12, 2:30

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The Fly II (R) 5:45, 8, 10 S S & M also 1:40, 3:40 passes, group sales or bargain nig

SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN

Physical Evidence (R) 7; Fri & Sat also 10:40 Sun only 8

Twins (PG) 8:40; Sun only 6:10, 9:50

Kinjite (R) 7:15; Fri & Sat also 10:35 Sun only 7:50

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Sports

Spikers Talk Tough, Take #1 UCLA

Bruins Speechless After Gauchos Dominate, Gain Redemption with 3-game Romp in Rob

By Aaron Heifetz Staff Writer

A quick survey of reactions to the Gauchos' emotional Friday night 17-15, 15-10, 15-8 sweep of the #1 UCLA Bruins in front of a wildly partisan and hostile Rob Gym crowd of over 1000:

UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston: "I'm

UCSB outside hitter Scott Drake: "This is a hot school. It was an unreal crowd, I loved it."

UCSB middle blocker Jose Gandara: "It's always been a dream of mine to see this many people here.'

UCLA All-American quick hitter Trevor Schirman: "Sorry, I've got to get on the

UCLA Head Coach Al Scates (paraphrased): "Grumble, mumble."

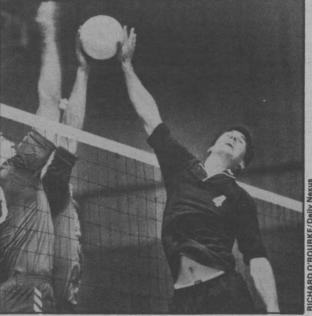
No, Scates wasn't too talkative after the match but did find words to praise UCSB

"The Gauchos played well, their setter was very good.... They passed well and got the one-on-ones."

Wallace, coming off a two-game absence due to the flu, ran the Gaucho attack with expert precision. Setting backslides, numerous combinations and an occasional back row attack, he kept the huge block of UCLA (10-2, 4-1 in WIVA), featuring the top four blockers in the nation, off balance, leading UCSB (11-4, 5-1 in WIVA and ranked 4th in the nation) to a team .394 hitting percentage. The win was the Gauchos' third straight three-game sweep and moved them into first place in con-

In a match that saw equal helpings of taunting, talking, fist pumping and finger pointing from both sides of the net, the Gauchos fell behind 6-8 in the first game, victims of quick hitting by the 6-6 Schirman (12 kills, .647) and the 6-8 Mike

(See WHIPPIN', p.13)



#1 GOES DOWN HARD — UCSB senior captain and setter Jon Wallace (#4) had 49 assists Saturday night as the Gauchos trounced topranked UCLA in 3 games inside a rabid Rob

SB Invite: Gymnasts Finish 5th, Stow 3rd

By Nikki Hall Reporter

The way things are going for UCSB's men's gymnastics squad, it'll probably be another two years before it garners top honors at its own meet.

Last season at the 2nd Annual Santa Barbara Invitational, the Gauchos brought up the rear, finishing seventh in the seventeam field. But this season has seen a resurgence of UC SB's program, with the team basking in the glow of a #13 national ranking prior to last Friday's 3rd Annual Invite, with the Gauchos finishing fifth this time out of seven

(See FIFTH, p.14)

B-day Nice to French, Ladies Get Win, 62-60

By Tom Nelson Staff Writer

If you were celebrating your birthday as head coach of a basketball team with a 7-13 overall (3-9 in conference) record, and in the middle of a prolonged slump (having lost five of your last six games), there's no doubt about what you'd wish for when you blow out the candles on your cake: a big

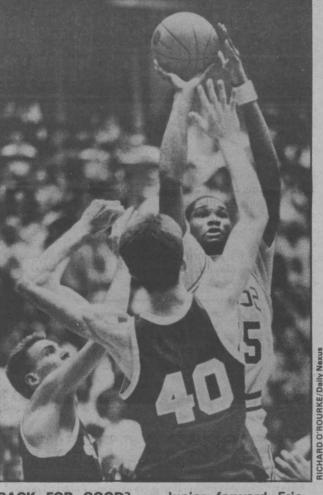
Apparently, the basketball gods were listening to UCSB Head Coach Mark French as the Lady Gauchos squeaked out a thrilling 62-60 win over the University of the Pacific on Saturday night at the Events Center.

French's wish for a win as in jeopardy after the Tigers' Suzanne Parker hit a 10-foot jumper, closing Santa Barbara's lead to just 61-60 with 10 ticks left on the clock.

After four seconds elapsed on the inbound play, UOP sent Erika Keinast (a 55.6 percent free thrower) to the line for a one-and-one that could have put UCSB up by three. Keinast hit all net on her first shot, giving the Gauchos a two-point lead, but missed the second. However, Pacific failed to box out the 5-11 freshman, who was able to snatch up her own rebound and, before passing off, was fouled again.

With 0:04 left in the game, Keinast missed the front end and speedy Tiger point guard Michelle Sasaki raced upcourt with the ball. As Sasaki neared halfcourt, she threw up a three-point prayer with a chance to pull out a victory. The ball hit the backboard and grazed the rim before relieving nearly 125 UCSB fans by falling to the ECen floor.

"I didn't think that last (See B-DAY, p.14)



FOR GOOD? -Junior forward Eric McArthur seemingly ended a mid-season slump Saturday night, when he led the show with 24 points. UCSB is now 27-1 in games where he's scored in double figures.

Gauchos Cruel to Spartans, **Blowout Makeshifts**, 70-49

By Scott Lawrence Staff Writer

The recent four-game Gaucho road swing was the type usually seen in hellish nightmares; the kind where what seems to be happening is so ludicrous and absurd, it could only transpire when the eyes close and the imagination takes over.

The Gauchos were in control of their '88-89 schedule and season following a 53-52 win at Long Beach that gave them a 15-1 overall mark. But then the unexpected happened: UCSB went to bed with the 15 wins, waking up 16 days later inside the Thunderdome, but not before being inflicted with three consecutive losses

And when the sleep was rubbed out of the Gauchos' eyes, they read a sign that said "Thunderdome is Gaucho Home" and they knew things were probably headed toward normality

Going into Saturday

Yet Another Shot at Aggies

Seeking to put an end to the sprouting tradition of losing to Utah State (the last 4-in-a-row), the Gauchos will host the Aggies tonight at 9 p.m. in a matchup to be televised as part of ESPN's "Big Monday" lineup.

The Aggies, who haven't played since Feb. 4th, currently own the 5th spot in the league at 7-5 (9-12 overall) and handed the Gauchos their first loss of the season - a 78-65 drubbing on Jan. 14 in Utah.

USU senior Danny Conway shared Big West Player of the Week honors with Irvine's Ricky Butler last week and fellow senior Reid Newey, who poured in 19 against UCSB in the first meeting, has been among the conference's topfive in scoring for most of the season and currently averages about 20 points a night.

"What we have to do against Utah St. is play with great emotion, cohesiveness, intelligence and intensity," UGSB coach Jerry Pimm said.

- Scott Lawrence

night's game with San Jose St., UCSB was 8-0 at home this season and about to face a team that had four of its five starters walk out in mid in some sort of weird mid-January, citing "mental cruelty" on the part of its head coach, Bill Berry.

Then they looked and saw another sign: "Mental

Cruelty? Not Until the Thunderdome." And it read correct. UCSB, seemingly back on track after bathing season funk, ran San Jose State ragged in routing its way to victory, 70-49. The win was the Gauchos' 16th in

(See ROUT, p.13)

Track Teams Handle Competition Easily In Unofficial Season Opener

By Andy Lief Reporter

In recent years, the UCSB track and field teams have received most of their strengths from the field. But if Saturday's men's and women's non-scoring meet against Westmont and Azusa Pacific is any indication, the track runners will be

shouldering their fair share of the load this

In the 1500 meters, sophomore Tim Corbin bided his time near the back of the pack before unleashing a strong kick to finish second in 3:55.4, a personal record by two seconds. Corbin credited his performance to "longer and stronger workouts this season." 800 meter 800 meter specialist Scott Baker finished third in the 1500 with a 3:59.3.

The long distance runners, hoping to

make up for some lean showings in recent years, proved on Saturday they're ready to make an impact. In the 5000 meters the Gauchos dominated, sweeping the top three spots. Senior Jeff Jacobs took first with a time of 14:51.0, and teammates Toby Freebourne (15:18.1), and freshman Don Patti (15:30.4) took the second and third spots respectively.

The 3000 steeplechase saw an impressive performance turned in by Gaucho senior Eric Hayes. Hayes' 9:40.2 gave him first place and an improvement of over 12 seconds from his best performance last year. "Eric's a senior and it's a great way to start and gain confidence," distance coach Pete Dolan said.

Head Coach Sam Adams was also enthusiastic after the meet. "I think this is probably the best opener we've had in years," he said.

(See OPENER, p.14)

But Wait, That's Not Aller

This weekend at Campus Pool, both the men's and women's squads defeated conference rival UC Irvine. The men won 147-94, while the women prevailed 148-89,

The UCSB ruggers got trounced by the Long Beach State 49ers, 19-0. Men's Tennis

UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell's squad dismantled Cal State LA at home Saturday, 9-0.

Women's Tennis UCSB defeated UC Irvine on Friday 7-2, but Saturday's match against USC was cancelled due to Trojan illness

Days Until Hype Week

For those of you UCSB hoop fans who are still haunted by George Ackles' "take that biscuit back to the beach with you" dunk administered in the waning moments of the Rebels' 77-61 romp of the Gauchos, don't worry.

Because come Feb. 26, they're going to have to play ball in UCSB's backyard. And Daily Nexus Sports will be there every step of the way leading up to the rematch, with articles, satire, and general irreverence for the "Tark" and his boys. Look for "UNLV Hype Week" beginning in next Monday's Nexus.

You know George, you could have just laid that one in.

Sluggers Find Hope, But No Wins in Berkeley Weekend

Despite being swept by Berkeley (7-0) three games to none this weekend, Head Coach Al Ferrer and his UCSB baseball team (2-5) found a few reasons to be optimistic.

Friday the Gauchos lost 2-1 in what Ferrer described as "the best game we've played in two years." Dave Boss went the distance for UCSB and was clocked in the low '90s much of the day, yet he was still tagged with the loss

On Saturday, the Gauchos were blessed with more offense as they jumped out to a four run lead early but eventually lost 8-4 despite banging out 13 hits. Jeff Cesari threw a no-hitter for four innings, but left in the fifth after allowing two hits which spearheaded a six-run inning for the Bears, from which the Gauchos never recovered.

"It's been encouraging in that this year we've looked like we can play with anybody," Ferrer said. "Last year when I looked at our schedule, it was like 'geez, how are we going to get through this."

Yesterday's final game of the series was all Cal, as the Bears won 6-0. Details were not available at press time.

- Steve Czaban

Lacrosse Falls to Bears Before Beating Davis

By Dino Scoppettone Reporter

After cruising to two victories earlier in the season, UCSB's lacrosse squad ran into a brick wall Saturday -

his name was Keith Perrot. Perrot, a stocky senior attacker, had two goals and two assists in leading UC Berkeley to a hard-fought 6-5 win over Santa Barbara. The loss, coupled with a 6-2 victory Sunday against UC Davis, moves the Gauchos' record to

3-1 on the season Emotion and physical play weren't lacking Saturday with Cal jumping out to a quick 1-0 lead on a first quarter goal by Perrot. Freshman midfielder Yancey Wade tied it for the Gauchos, but Perrot struck again, firing one in from the side to give Cal the lead: "a lucky shot," Perrot

UCSB tied it again with two minutes left in the quarter via a goal by senior attacker Tom Dewell. But then Dewell's second quarter goal was disallowed after

Berkeley complained about his stick, which was declared illegal by a referee who said it was 1/8 of an inch too short. Perrot then assisted a Mike Page goal, giving Berkeley a 3-2 halftime advantage

"We were kind of playing their game, and that's one of the reasons it was so tight," Cal Head Coach Wayne Shaffer said of the game's see-saw battle, with neither team establishing dominance, much less a steady tempo.

Santa Barbara came out smoking in the second half, getting a quick goal from Mark Prewarski which knotted things at three, then appeared to take the lead with another score, but the goal was called back due to an offsides call. That play seemed to take the wind out of UCSB's sails offensively, but the defense held Cal in check until late in the third quarter, when Perrot popped up once more, assisting Randy Woo's goal to give the Bears a lead they never relinquished.

Santa Barbara senior defender Mark Burford wasn't totally impressed with the play of Perrot, saying, "he played well, but it wasn't so much something he did. The

(See SPLIT, p.14)

ROUT: Gauchos Get Back on Track With Big Win Over Hapless San Jose

20 games (7-4 in the Big

The Spartans, who have been on the short end of the score in their last 11 games, six since the starters were replaced by other school athletes, are last in the conference at 1-12, 5-17 overall.

"You don't like losing, but if you can learn something out of it ... and I thought this was a good teacher today,' Berry said. "I think (the replacements) have lived up to (expectations) well. First of all, we wanted to play competitive basketball we're doing that. We wanted to improve - I think we're doing that and then we want to win and we haven't done that, but we're working our way toward that.

"We have higher expectations than maybe most people think we should have but if you don't set your goals high, you can't reach anything.

And although now awake, the Gauchos' sluggishness remained for about the first 10 minutes of the contest, after which they had scored just 12 points, but were ahead by four. The Spartans' makeshift perimeter defense was respectable, but UCSB was still able to take a 33-18 advantage into halftime.

Santa Barbara then came out of the lockerroom wide awake, putting together an 18-2 run led by forward Eric McArthur's eight points. The spurt saw the Gauchos extend the lead to 51-23 with 11:16 left in the game and by then it was a memory

"We were a little flat I thought," said Gaucho coach Jerry Pimm. "But I was happy with our intensity on defense. We had some possessions where we were a little quick-shooting with the ball and we gambled too much.... There were some positive things that came out of this game, but we never seemed to get emotionally involved in the game the way I know we can.

McArthur, who when he scores in double figures has **BIG WEST STANDINGS**

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led UCSB to a 27-1 record, poured in a game-high 24 points (7-10), while grabbing 13 boards and hitting 10 of his 14 free throw tries.

Shooting guard Carrick DeHart added 10 points (4-8), with reserve forward Gary Gray putting in 14 and getting six rebounds. Senior point guard Carlton Davenport became UCSB's all-time leading assist man (399) with 16:22 left in the

first half, setting up a Mike Doyle 3-pointer, finishing with six dishes and zero

Spartan replacement Craig McPherson led SJSU with 16 points (6-11), adding six rebounds, with point guard Tom Desiano adding eight points (2-13) and six assists.

Desiano, a 6-1 junior, was one of the players who decided not to walk off the squad, saying he just didn't agree with what the walkoffs were saying about Berry

"The more we're playing the more we're coming together, but it's still tough to get a team concept in that quick against teams that have been playing together for a long time," Desiano said. "The first two or three games, we were kind of a novelty, but as we've been going on — we want to win a game and that's the bottom line. We've been playing well and I think now teams aren't really taking us for granted."

The Gauchos, after spending the entire conference season in second place, find themselves in third just percentage points behind New Mexico State, which is 9-4.

"We had a couple good practices this week and I think this gets us back on the winning trail," Pimm said. "It's significant; it wouldn't have been too good if we

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d	Totals	23	62	23	34	50	13	70	

Halftime-UCSB 33, San Jose State 18.

Halftime—UCSB 33, San Jose State 18.
Three-point goals—San Jose State 2-9
(Daniels 1-2, Desiano 1-7). UCSB 1-23
(Doylé 1-1, DeHart 0-1).
Blocked shots—San Jose State 2
(Puzar 2). UCSB 7 (McArthur 3,
Davenport 2, Gray 1, Westbeld 1).
Steals—San Jose State 4 (Marshall 2,
Desiano 1, Daniels 1). UCSB 9 (McArthur 3, DeHart 2, Elliott 1, Gray 1,
Jackson 1).

Jackson 1).
Technical fouls—None. Team rebounds—San Jose State 1, UCSB 1.
Turnovers—San Jose State 21, UCSB 14.
Referees—Rich Kollen, Booker Turner, Dave Hall.
Attendance—5,937.

(Continued from p.12) Whitcomb (15 kills, .700).

"That's their game, that's our game," UCSB middle blocker Jose Gandara said of the trans-net dialogue. He led the team with 19 kills at a .333 effeciency. "No matter what happened in the match before, it's always there."

UCSB tied it at eight on a olo stuff by Wallace followed by a celabratory dance that can only be described as a "Wally Shuffle.'

Game 1 was then tied at 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 before a Drake smash down the middle brought game point. David Leath (10 kills, .368, seven block assists) and Drake then stuffed the Bruins' Oren Scher for point

Scher had 17 kills when these two teams met at Pauley Pavillion on Jan. 25 and served all 15 points when UCLA embarrassed the Gauchos 15-0 in the last game of that match.

After that match Scher stood, fist raised in the air, and stared at the Gauchos for a good 15 seconds.

Friday night Scher hit a negative .312. "We felt like we owed

them one," Preston said. As game 2 progressed, the Bruins saw their #1 ranking slipping way. The Gauchos jumped out to a 7-2 lead, kept the pressure on and the intensity up, and never let UCLA get closer than three. A gutsy dig by Wallace set up Eric Fonoimoana for the final kill.

In game 3, UCLA was a beaten team. With tough Gaucho serving stifling the middle attack, Schirman and Whitcomb couldn't lead a comeback. Fonoimoana kills got the 13th and 14th points. UCLA called time-out but after four sideouts (the last of which was a crush by UCSR's Klaus Brin baumer) UCLA touched the

After several seconds of uncertainty concerning the call, the referee pointed to the Gauchos side of the

Pandamonium.

"I just really felt good about today, the whole day,' Preston said. "I think if we can improve our defense and really start groveling and working hard on defensive technique, I think this team can be really good I thought Klaus Brinkbaumer (17 kills. .375) really solidified our lineup. He

The win was extra special for Drake who celebrated his 22nd birthday on Friday with 15 kills and a .737 attack percentage.

"The guys gave me a nice present," he said. But the Gauchos can't

enjoy this one for too long. "Our emotion has to stay fairly high because we have Stanford at 3:45 on Monday (at the Ecen) and that's a critical match," Preston

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FIFTH

(Continued from p.12) squads.

But although the Gauchos should move up in the rankings this week, they didn't reach their goal of beating the team record 268.45 points, with their score of 265.70 bettering the season best by three points.

The Univ. of Illinois, which took first in the event last year and was without injured top competitor and 1988 Olympic team member Dominick Minicucci Friday, easily led throughout the meet thanks to the efforts of its top two all-around finishers David Zeddies and Dave Romero, achieving an impressive final team score of 277.40.

Romero placed second allaround behind Zeddies, saying his team's solid performance was a result of its training techniques.

"We put the pressure of a meet inside our workouts so we can be more confident in our actual performance and it seemed to pay off," he said. Finishing second was the Univ. of Minnesota, a team with incredible depth. Although just one of the Golden Gophers, Mark McKiernan, won an individual event (the pommel horse), Minnesota had either two or three top-10 finishers in each event.

UCLA missed out on a tie for second by one point as David St. Pierre, who had won every all-around competition before the meet, placed fourth behind Gaucho David Stow's 55.7 points.

But Gaucho responses regarding UCSB's performance were varied:

"We could have fallen and gone to the bottom," freshman Marc Jones said. "But we were tough enough to pull it off and get close to a new school record."

Senior team Captain David Stow had mixed reactions about the meet.

"I don't want to say I'm disappointed because we fought really hard," Stow said. "But we didn't hit our potential. I know we always say we're not hitting our potential, but we have a lot of talent and we aren't

hitting it, but that has a lot to do with the fact we have a young team."

Despite the disappointment, Stow stressed how good the freshman on the team are handling the pressure of unfamiliar high-caliber meets.

"You can't always put out your best right now," he added. "There has to be room for improvement."

Gaucho Head Coach Mircea Badulescu was proud of his gymnasts' performances, saying his team would have placed higher if it had been looser and hit the last two events (parallel and high bars) like it did two weeks ago against Stanford and UCLA.

"This was a very big meet for the boys since they were in front of the home crowd and they were very stressed," Badulescu said.

The ranking marks the second time the Gauchos have joined the top-20 ranks, the last time being at the beginning of the 1987 campaign when they got as high as 17th before ending that season as the nation's #22 squad.

B-DAY

(Continued from p.12) shot was going to go in at all," a relieved French said. "It's the way this year has been. We played like we were invincible, everything was perfect and then they made a slight defensive adjustment and we had so much trouble."

The trouble the Gauchos had offensively let Pacific, who had been down by as many as 16 points in the first half, back into the game. The Tigers fought and clawed their way back on the strength of Sasaki's quick

drives to the hoop and center Julie Szukalski's play in the paint.

Yet an unusually boisterous bunch of Mumbledome fans came out of a season-long hibernation to fire up UCSB, which was playing its first ever home game on television (Prime Ticket).

While the noisy fans took care of business off the court, freshman Barbara Beainy took care of it on the court. While still struggling to come out of a midseason shooting slump, Beainy's tough defense and pure hustle (including a laid-out diving save of a loose ball)

kept the Gauchos in the game.

"Every game I go out and play, I play the hardest I possibly can," Beainy said. "If I feel like my shot isn't helping our team, I better be able to contribute something else. I hate seeing people give up. If I'm not shooting well, I don't care; I'm gonna help the team win."

UCSB, now virtually assured of a first-ever berth in the Big West's postseason tournament, will square off against the University of San Diego tonight at San Diego before resuming league play at Irvine next Saturday.

SPLIT

(Continued from p.13)

defense made some key mental mistakes."

With Cal ahead 5-3 in the fourth quarter, the two teams traded goals before Wade's second goal, but Cal ran out the clock to secure the win.

"I plan to kill Berkeley in the playoffs... our team is much better than theirs," a frustrated Wade said after the game.

But Shaffer was still gracious in the victory. "(UCSB's) a great team," he said. "Mike Lateef played great in goal." Shaffer was happy with his team's defense, but the final score was too close for comfort. "6-5 games give me headaches," he said.

referring to last year's game which the Bears also won, 6-

"It's a game we should have won," UCSB Head Coach Tom Chancler said. "We had too many penalties and if we're always a man down, our offense doesn't have a chance to get going."

Chancler sees the same two teams heading for the playoffs, but stressed the need for the home-field advantage. "We don't want to travel to Berkeley," he said. "The fans here definitely help us."

Despite being followed by penalties in its first three matches of '89, UCSB managed to escape the whistles in Sunday's victory over Davis. After accumulating over 20 penalties against Berkeley, the squad was called just nine times against the Aggies.

And as usual, the defense was a bright spot. Lateef, Burford, Bob Brainard, Dave Swank and Keith Smith held Davis to just one goal in the second period and one in the fourth. Prewarski and Mark Mathis each put in two goals in the victory, but Chancler still wasn't happy with the offense.

"We weren't moving the ball around; we couldn't get it in the net," he said. "(But) Smith played very well and Lateef had a great weekend."

Next up for UCSB is a big grudge matchup on the road Friday afternoon against Sonoma State, one of the top teams in the WCLL. "They're in our division, so we have to win that one," Chancler said. The Gauchos will play again Saturday against BYU.

OPENER

(Continued from p.12)

Adams was especially pleased because so many athletes picked up right where they left off last season.

After coming out of the blocks in a slow 30 seconds for the first 200 meters, UCSB's 800 runners Greg Lies and Ryan Angle ran strong down the stretch to finish first and second in 1:55.5 and 1:56.3.

Women's coach Jim Triplett was equally happy with his team's accomplishments on Saturday, noting that they were extremely competitive after a hard week of workouts.

In the high jump, Tara Fairfield made a renewed assault on her own school record of 5'10 ¾" when she attempted 5'11". Fairfield had to "settle" for 5'9" and first place.

Triplett was also heartened by the jumping and running of freshman Nikki Jones. Triplett feels that Jones will be "a major asset to this program because she's so versatile." Saturday Jones hopped, skipped and jumped to a 35'4 ½" first place in the triple jump, ran a 12.8 for first place in the 100 meters and anchored the winning 4x100 relay team. Fellow sprinter Donita Lyons long jumped 17' 6" for first.

In the weight events, Shana Stahl threw the discus 109' while putting the shot 38'8 ¼ '', good for second place. In the javelin, Tiffany Chandler had a throw of 93'9¾''

for third place.

Triplett's distance runners managed to come through with competitive races as well. In the 800 meters, Christine Meis (2:21.7), Christie Goeller (2:22.3), and Karen Nance (2:24.5) swept for the Gauchos.

Meis again led the way in the 1500 with a 4:50.4 second place finish while Megan Riker took third in 4:52.2.

In the 3000, Riker battled Westmont rival Michelle Lubinsky for the lead for seven laps before finishing second in 10:30.3.

"Being such a young team, the women have gained a lot of valuable experience," Triplett said. "The team is pretty happy with what they achieved today and it shows we're preparing properly." ly Nexus

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1F N/S Needed Now Share rm in 2 bd, 2ba apt. Spacious 6670 Trigo 4 252.50/mo. Call Cindy 962-9137

1 F N/S Needed to share rm in clean & furnished 2bd 2ba apt for Spring qtr. Only \$231/mo. 968-5672.

1 F N/S Rommie needed ASAP or by March 1 to share duplex apt. w/1F & 2M. Homey atmoshpere & lots of closet space! Fun guaranteed! \$231mnth call today. Ask for Joy 964-8729 day-685-3117 nite. See you soon. 1F N/S, fun and responsible rmmt needed for Spring Qtr. to share a clean, spacious, and furnished 1 bdrm, 1 ba apt. Close to campus. 270/mo.- monthly lease. 685-9714. Lv msg.

1F needed NOW for great DP house. Big yard, fun roomies. 6528 DP 685-7096. Come by or Call anytime.

7096. Come by or Call anytime
1F to share room in nice behside DP.
Feb free, only 289/mo, laundry, fun
roomies. 963-1813 or 685-3310.

1M needed 2 share lg apt close to campus; w/ 5 easygoing guys 3bd 2ba 6512 Seville call 968-5877 1 M roommate for oceanside DP

needed now-June \$300 Call 685-0243 or 685-1836 1 femaleNS. 6521 Del Playa. Beachside. Very nice apt. Large rooms. Call now! Ann 685-0953

rooms. Call now! Ann 685-0953

2 Roomies Needed-Large, Clean 2
bdrm apt. Pool/patio/laundry. Only

\$212/mo. Ea. 685-8358

Del Playa - 1 M to share room, pvt spacious, 1st etc leave message 687-7361 or 563-0670. Rent neg.

HAVE YOUR OWN ROOM IN A NEW, CLEAN DUPLEX, pets OK, \$325 per mo. Call Mike 967-8214.

Hey! Need a room?

1M 2F or 2M clean fulfurn. TV, VCR.
Call Mark, Louise or Eric 968-5457.

Jah roomate wanted-own room, beautiful Trigo view, Lease ends June 15. Last month free. Smoke Okay! \$375/mo. Available today. 968-8614

Oceanside DP

1 Female needed to share lg double avail now. 562-8284

avail now. 562-8284

Oceanside DP-1M wanted Sprg/Smmr. \$250 mo. for Oceanview
bedroom next to campus 6503 #5 call
Tor 968-4676

Tor 968-4676

ROOMMATE WANTED-Private rm-Golta house-non smoke-wsh/dryr-lots MoR \$350 & util Pete-Ken

685-5644
WE STILL NEED A ROOMATE
REALLY BAD. DON'T WAIT FOR
A GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL
US NOW! STEVE 968-0114.

GREEK MESSAGES

CONGRATULATIONS
AX New Initiate
ELIABETH JOHNSON
Welcome to the bond!!
Love, Your Sisters

HEY THETAS

Congrats 1989-90 Officers! Old Officers-You did a great job!

Thanks for Everything! Love,

Kristen

New PU Lil' Sisters Congratulations on initiation!

Love, viento lil' sisters
THANKS TO THE GREEK COMMUNITY FOR YOUR FINANCIAL
AND MORAL SUPPORT OF OUR
PHILANTHROPIC EVENT!
PHI SIGMA KAPPA

ZBT: Thanx For the 100 and the welcome -The Betas



ZBT FORMAL

Dinner & Dancing & Disney & Date It'll Be A Blast

MEETINGS

AIESEC General Member Meeting UCen Rm 2 Tuesday, Feb. 14. Mini-Regional! And Your Valentine

Interested in music listening or audio equipments? Sao Winn of Winn Labs will speak at the Audio Club meeting Monday 8pm in UCen Room 2

Sr. Pub Party! Planning meeting-Tues. 10:00 UCen rm. 1. Questions-Eric 968-8924.

AD INFORMATION

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



It's almost here...

Find out who's really your friend...

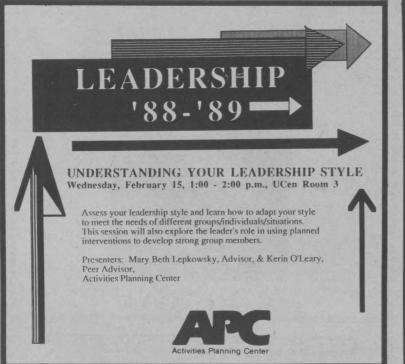
Nexus Valentines arrive tomorrow!!

Check out Tuesday's Nexus for the Valentine Pages — a wonderful presentation of UCSB creativity channeled into Valentine greetings to their lovers, friends, roomies, enemies and any one else they might have thought of!

They're all published for everyone to see and admire — so do your part!!

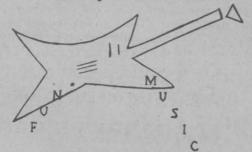


ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK



STUDENTS AGAINST MS presents

BAR STARS w/ Nobody's Business



Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 8 pm (Bring a Valentine & get in for \$2.50)

UCen PUB

DOOR PRIZES! All Ages Welcome Sponsored by A.S. CAB and Program Board \$3 Admission • \$2.50 w/SAMS t-shirt

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Marga Gomez, Linda Moakes, Karen Williams

Women's Comedy Night Friday, February 17 / 8 PM

UCSB Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall Three San Francisco Bay Area comedians bring their experiences as women and their thoughtful humor to UCSB for an evening of laughter and fun. Marga Gomez' comedy reflects being Latin, female and a general misfit. With humor that heals and empowers, Linda Moakes looks light-heartedly at the New

Age, where sneakers and pearls are a way of life. Karen Williams is a self-proclaimed socialite who seeks sanity in an insane world through her comedy.

Tickets \$5 / UCSB students \$3

There will also be a free panel discussion with the three comedians in the UCSB UCen Pavilion at 4 PM.

TICKETS CHARGE BY PHONE: 961-3535

AMERICAN



Tuesday February 14 Campbell Hall 8 p.m.

A multi-media show of Danish vagabond Jacob Holdt's personal journey through the American underclass. Sponsored by A.S. Program Board, Arts . . Lctures, Women's Center, Black Studies, A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs, Film Studies

Monday, Feb. 13 8 am-5 pm — Pick up information about the Leadership class at APC, UCen 3151

am-5 pm — Tickets are on sale for Women's Comedy Night" this coming Friday, Feb. 17 at 8 pm. Don't miss it! Tickets available at the Arts & Lectures ticket office, \$3 UCSB students, \$5 general.

9 am-5 pm - Volunteers needed for the Very Special Arts Festival. Sign up now for this 1/2 day fun event Mar. 3, UCen 3rd floor, 3125

11 am-2 pm - Baked goods sale sponsored by Chicano Pre-Law, come one, come all! In front of the UCen

3-5 pm - A.S. Finance Board weekly meeting, UCen rm 2

3-4 pm - Creative job search strategies workshop, C&CS 1109

4-5 pm - Summer job workshops, C&Cs

5 pm - A.S. Underwrite weekly meeting, UCen rm 1

5:30 pm - A.S. Program Board weekly meeting, UCen Cafeteria

6:45 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship, come see what we're all about!! Everyone welcome, UCen rm3

7, 9, 11 — Focus on Film presents "Mystic Pizza," Campbell Hall, \$2.50 7:30 pm — CARN planning & informational

meeting, please come! At the URC 7:30 pm - "Audio Topics" radio show on KCSB-FM 91.9 for those interested in all aspects of audio. Sponsored by the Audio

8 pm - Pilipino Student Union general meeting, UCen rm 1

8 pm - For those interested in music listening and audio equipment: Sao Winn of Winn Labs will talk about Hi-Fiu components. Join us! UCen rm 2, free

All day - Polling for Senior Class Gift for all students, faculty and administrators will be Feb. 13-24. suggesion boxes located UCen, Library & Cheadle Hall

All day — Tickets of sale for Living Color at A.S. Ticket Master, Morninglory, A.S. Ticket Office, \$9.50 student advance, \$12.50 general

All day - Tickets on sale for Michael Mc-Curtis & the Delegates all week, A.S. Ticket office, Ticket Master, Morninglory

All week Pesticide Awareness Week! Sponsored by CALPIRG, A.S. Lobby and El Congreso.

Tuesday, Feb. 14
Happy Valentine's Day
9 am-5 pm — Have a Heart, Share Your Art!! Very Special Arts Festival Mar. 3. Volunteer

Today! UCen rm 3125 10-1 pm - "The Wrath of Grapes" a short documentary on the plight of California

migrant farm workers, Storke Plaza 10-11 am - Resume writing workshop, C&-

11 am-12 pm - Internship workshop, C&Cs 12 noon — Accounting Association meeting,

2-3 pm - Interview skills workshop, C&CS

3 pm - Radio Council weekly meeting,

Storke Library 4-5 pm - Academic Affairs Board weekly meeting, Arts 1247

4-5:30 pm - Minority Affairs weekly meeting, UCen rm 1

6-7 pm - A.S. Investment Committee weekly meeting, UCen rm 1

6-8 pm — Charlie King to perform special presentation at the MultiCultural Center, FREE

7, 9, 11 pm — Film Maker Co-op presents "Valley Girl," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50 7-8 pm - APASU meeting, 1251 Arts

8 pm — Jacob Holdt will present "American Pictures" as part of the Poverty in United States lecture series tonight in Campbell Hall. Presented by A&L Free

8 pm - Barstars in the Pub, \$3 or \$2.50 with SAMS T-shirt or Valentine date

Wednesday, Feb. 15

9-5 pm — Be a clown!! The very special kids at the Very Special Art Festival will love ya!! (Mar 3) Volunteer Today!

9 am-5 pm - Buy your tickets in advance for the Joshua Bell (violin) and Jean-Yves Thibaudet (piano) concert which will be on Thurs, Feb. 23 at 8 pm in Campbell Hall. Tickets available at A&L ticket office (bldg 402) \$10/8/6 UCSB students, \$12/10/8

10 am-1 pm — Take the "Pesti-Challenge" to taste difference between organic and nonorganic food, Storke Plaza

1-2 pm — APC presents Understanding Your Leadership Style, UCen 3, FREE!!

3-4 pm — Identifying your job objective workshop, C&CS 1109 4 pm - Extravaganza committee meeting,

3rd floor UCen Lobby
4-5 pm — A.S. Constitution & By-Laws weekly meeting, A.S. office

4-5 pm — Internship workshop, C&CS 1109 **5 pm** — Meeting for Very Special Arts Festival volunteers, CAB office, 3rd floor

5 pm - Panel discussion on Renaissance with Profs. Hollister, McGee, Friesen, Sounino, 5th floor conference room

5 pm5 pm — Los Curanderos general meeting, El Centro (bldg 406)

5:30 pm - NOW meeting, Buchanan 1940 **5:30-7 pm** — Relaxation technique workshop, C&CS 1305

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council weekly meeting, UCen Pavilion

7, 9, 11 pm - KCSB FM presents "Married to the Mob," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50

Eckankar Student Society presents "The Journey Home," UCen 1 8 pm - The Battle of Chile, Campbell Hall

Thursday, Feb. 16 9 am-5 pm - Full of Hot Air??? Volunteer today to blow up balloons for the Very Special Arts Festival, Mar. 3, in UCen 3125 (CAB office)

10-11 am - Interview skills workshop, C&CS

10 am-2 pm - "Pesti-Challenge" and

Pesticide Awareness Rally, Storke Plaza

5 pm — Recycling committee weekly meeting, A.S. office

5-7 pm — OK gang! Committee Meeting No. 2 for Super Saturday is in a new room! PHELPS 1413! Please try be on time - see

5:30 pm — Human Resources Association meeting with a guest speaker, all majors welcome, UCen rm 3

6 pm — Human Corps leadership conference planning session. Come and find out about Human Corps legislation and learn how to plan a conference, CAB office

6:30 pm - Alpha Lambda Delta fun meeting for all members! Please come, at Woodstocks!

7, 9, 11 pm — Cal-LINE presents "Roger Rabbit," I.V. Theatre, \$3 8 pm - Pub Nite featuring The Groove,

FREE! All ages welcome

8 pm — Regent's lecturer Martin Bernheimer will lection on "The Care and Feeding of the Music Critic" in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall,

8 pm - A&L International Film Series continues in Campbell Hall with "Gonza the Spearman," tickets \$3 UCSB students, \$4

8 pm — Rainforest Action Group meeting, Girv 1119

Friday, Feb. 17

9 am-5 pm — Spend a few hours surrounded by laughter, fun & art projects! Volunteer today for the Very Special Arts Festival, UCen rm 3125

11 am-12 pm — Internship workshop C&CS

12 Noon - CARN presents "People to People," free video of Santa Barbara residents asking questions of Nicaraguans, UCen rm 2

1-2 pm — Resume writing workshop, C&CS 1109

5 pm — DEADLINE for A.S. Program Board Representative applications, in the Program Board office, 3rd floor UCen

5 pm - Deadline for student groups to register to have a booth at Super Saturday. Pick up forms at APC, 3rd floor UCen

8 pm - Join A&L for an evening of laughs with the Women's Comedy Night, featuring Marga Gomez, Linda Moakes & Karen Williams, in Lotte Lehmann Hall, \$3 UCSB students, \$5 general

Sunday, Feb. 19

3 pm — Schubertians 25th Anniversary Concert, a Department of Music production in Lotte Lehmann. Tickets on sale at the A&L ticket office, \$6

8 pm - A&L International Film Series continues in Campbell Hall with "A Spring for the Thirsty." Tickets are \$3 UCSB students & \$4 general.

This page is sponsored by the Activities Planning Center, Arts & Lectures, Associated Students, A.S. Program Board in conjunction with the Daily Nexus