



Hoopsters Come Back to Win



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Harsh Weather Hits Santa Barbara

Daily Nexus

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Tuesday, February 18, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Co-op Board Forces Rochdale Executive Director to Resign

By Amy Siegel
County Editor

Rather than face termination of his contract by the Rochdale Co-op Board of Directors, Rochdale Executive Director Jack Smelik resigned Saturday.

The board decided in a closed executive session last month to fire Smelik on Feb. 16, unless he resigned by that date. Board members were under a "gag order" not to reveal information about the decision to fire Smelik, according to one employee who requested anonymity.

Smelik was out of town until late Monday night and could not be reached for comment.

Under the terms of the resignation, Smelik will remain executive director until March 15 and the board will pay him almost \$10,000 in overtime and severance pay, board member Joe Blau said.

Although the \$10,000 Smelik will receive was rumored among co-op members as a "pay-off" to force Smelik to resign, Blau said the co-op owed Smelik the money. Blau said he was not surprised that Smelik chose to resign rather than face firing without cause.

"It was a very reasonable settlement," Blau said, explaining that Smelik will receive overtime pay, severance pay, and back pay from a raise the board approved last year but Smelik never received.

A notice posted at the La Loma and Broadview apartments over the weekend stated the board allegedly bribed Smelik to resign and urged residents to call the state attorney general or Santa Barbara district attorney to investigate the matter. Board members denied the accusations and did not know who had posted the fliers.

Although the board forced Smelik's resignation, "Jack wanted to resign" because he no longer received personal benefits as executive director, Blau said.

Blau said two members of the board had serious concerns with Smelik's work performance and his inability to work effectively with the owner of five co-op buildings, Hal Rosen.

Rosen threatened Rochdale directors in December that he would nullify his five-year contract with the co-op. Although Rosen's lease ends in 1988, he claims that the co-op has mismanaged his buildings and has failed to hire an effective executive director.

"I won't or haven't worked with him in the last six or seven months," Rosen said. Rosen was aware that the board had forced Smelik's resignation, but he may still nullify his contract with Rochdale.

Negotiations between Rosen's attorney and the co-op are expected to end within the next few days.

"It (Smelik's resignation) doesn't affect me at all," Rosen said. "I didn't ask that Jack resign, I just didn't want to work with him."

(See SMELIK, p.11)



Campus Swamp — Heavy rainfall expanded the lagoon over the weekend, forcing construction crews to temporarily abandon their equipment. See story on page 3.

SEAN M. HAFFEY/Nexus

Campus Press Conference Will Focus on Controversial Cogenerator Proposal

By William Diepenbrock
News Editor

Amid opposition to a \$160 million cogeneration plant, Chancellor Robert Huttenback will meet with the press today to discuss the energy source that could heat, cool and produce drinkable water for the campus.

The conference will be held at 11 a.m. at the Centennial House. Huttenback could not be reached over the weekend for details about his press conference.

Plant feasibility has been the subject of study since August by Applied Cogeneration. Run by Hope Ranch resident Barney Klinger, until December 1986 the company will probe ways to make the plant an economic possibility.

Current plans would have the cogenerator operate off low-polluting

methanol, with a desalinization plant needed to cool it with sea water. A side benefit of the desalinization would be a new water source to supplement the campus' allotment from the Goleta Water Board.

The cost of this water would be roughly two-and-a-half times that of Goleta water, but Klinger assures it will be "about 1,000" times better.

According to Associate Chancellor of Planning and Analysis Richard Jensen, the system now consists of a number of boilers and coolers scattered throughout campus, where there would only be one central cogenerator.

Klinger, who will almost completely finance the the \$160 million project, said he took it on to enable the university to sell additional energy to offshore oil rigs, so they would not have to use highly polluting diesel generators.

University officials say it would simplify campus heating and cooling, as well as allow for more construction of housing and other needed buildings.

Opposition has come from Huttenback's second-in-command Raymond Sawyer, the vice chancellor. Sawyer initially tried to keep his views quiet, giving few explanations for his resignation in January.

A physics instructor, Sawyer will keep his administrative post until September, when he will step down to teach.

Sawyer gave his views this month, following a *Daily Nexus* article about the plant. "I have some more comments on cogeneration," he wrote in his second letter to the Nexus.

"I do welcome any changes which would make the project less environmentally harmful. But one of the

(See SAWYER, p.11)

Campus Group Helps Students Cope with Death

By Maureen Fan
Assistant Campus Editor

Eight years ago, Margaret Getman had cancer and her husband was dying; today she facilitates a mutual support group for people who have encountered a life-threatening illness.

Make Today Count is a campus organization that "offers a place where a student can talk about the emotions ... that are woven into the issue about death," explained Getman, who set up the group.

When death of a family member or friend is imminent, students often find that friends seem to be uninterested in talking about it, she said.

Cosponsored by Hospice of Santa Barbara and the Counseling Center, the support group is affiliated with two other county Make Today Count programs, which Getman also leads.

The campus affiliate has helped approximately 100 people since it began three years ago, Getman said.

After the death of his mother and both grandmothers in the last seven months, UCSB student Steve Elzer didn't think he

"There seems to be an intensity of interaction within the group ... there's a lot of laughter and lightness."

— Paul Dunn,

Counseling Center counselor

could handle the stress alone. "It's a retching feeling to lose your whole maternal organization like that inside of a year," he said.

"I've really found it (Make Today Count) to be quite helpful. I went around thinking no one could come close to feeling the pain I was going through and I guess I wasn't alone in feeling that," Elzer said.

After her husband passed away, Getman organized the campus group, which she facilitates with help from David Chidester, a religious studies instructor whose "Religious Approaches To Death" provides a large number of members.

During a 22-year association with UCSB Residential Services, Getman worked with residence hall programming and staffing. Although formally retired, in fall 1985 she teamed up

with Counseling Center counselor Paul Dunn to give a workshop for UCSB resident assistants.

This was "to help them deal with their own feelings about death and to offer them assistance in terms of developing their ability to suggest the Make Today Count group to students in their halls," Getman said.

Getman emphasizes the program's flexibility. "People can attend more than one group, they can come as often as they like ... they can drop out for awhile, it's not a package." The number of participants varies from time to time. "An ideal number is from five to eight people. In the last three years membership has fluctuated around these numbers more or less," she explained.

Dunn co-facilitated the campus group since September. His background includes "teaching death and dying courses and working with widows and widowers ... It seemed to me a wonderful opportunity to be able to continue what I had been doing in another setting," he said.

Dunn's sister died when she was 24 years old. He was 27. "I have a direct empathy and identity with students because I was a student at the time of my sister's death," he said. "Most people my age were not used to dealing with issues of people

(See TODAY, p.16)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

U.S. Envoy Continues Special Fact Finding Mission in Philippines



MANILA, PHILIPPINES — President Reagan's special envoy, Philip Habib, met separately Monday with President Ferdinand E. Marcos and with Corazon Aquino, both unyielding in their claims to the Philippine presidency.

Reagan said the veteran troubleshooter was on a fact-finding mission and would report back to him on the aftermath of the Feb. 7 presidential election.

Aquino was still ahead in an independent vote count although the National Assembly officially proclaimed Marcos the victor Saturday.

Aquino's spokesman, Rene Saguisag, said the opposition candidate gave Habib "an earful" about perceived U.S. support for Marcos.

In a printed statement Monday, Aquino said, "What is at stake here is more than the removal of an imposter president. It is the future of democracy itself."

Despite world criticism of Marcos' victory claim, growing economic pressures and unified and emboldened opposition, the president seemed confident he can rule for another six years.

Marcos, who has been running the Philippines for 20 years with a mixture of authoritarian rule and democracy, said he gave Habib documents proving his opponents cheated and used violence in the election.

U.S. Officials Search for Remains of Military Men in Southern Laos

BANGKOK, THAILAND — A U.S. Army team arrived in southern Laos on Monday to join Laotians in digging for the remains of a helicopter gunship and the 14 American airmen who went down with it in 1972, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The project in the jungle foothills of Savannakhet Province will be the second joint excavation permitted by the communist government.

U.S. officials are "very pleased, very enthused" by the joint operation, said a U.S. Embassy officer with long experience in trying to resolve the fates of Americans missing in action since the Southeast Asian war ended in 1975.

The excavation is expected to take 10 to 14 days, and the Americans are to be allowed to return any remains found to the United States for analysis. U.S. officials said another American team saw pieces of the gunship above the ground surface during preliminary survey of the site early last month.

French Military Deployed to Aid Chad's Fight Against Rebels

PARIS, FRANCE — France sent troops and planes to Chad on Monday to support President Hissene Habre's government against Libyan-backed rebels after an air strike on the airport at N'Djamena, capital of the African country.

Defense Minister Paul Quilès announced the deployment soon after he reported that one Soviet-built Libyan Tupolev-22 jet bombed the N'Djamena airport runway about 7 a.m. Monday. On Sunday, French planes bombed an airfield at a Libyan-built rebel base in the north of the former French colony.

The Libyan news agency JANA said in Tripoli that the N'Djamena raid was carried out by the "air force" of rebel forces in Chad trying to overthrow Habre and was in response to the French raid.

The rebels are not known to have their own air force, but the Libyans have Tupolev jets in their arsenal of 535 war planes.

Quilès said damage at N'Djamena airport was "minimal" and no one was hurt. JANA claimed the strike "rendered it unusable."

Chad has been embroiled on and off in civil wars since independence in 1960. It is nominally pro-French, although in his rebel days Habre fought the French-backed government.

Nation

Tylenol Manufacturer to Stop Production of Capsule Medication



NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY — The maker of Tylenol announced Monday it will no longer produce over-the-counter medication in capsules, nine days after cyanide-contaminated capsules killed a woman and more than three years after they killed seven people in Illinois.

"We feel the company can no longer guarantee the safety of these capsules," said James E. Burke, chairman of Johnson and Johnson.

The announcement came as a team of investigators went to Pennsylvania to trace the path of the Tylenol capsules taken by a woman who died in suburban New York City on Feb. 8.

The 1982 cyanide-poisoning deaths of seven people in Illinois also were blamed on tainted Tylenol capsules.

Burke urged people to switch to coated oval-shaped tablets known as caplets, and said Johnson and Johnson would replace free any capsules consumers or stores now have. The decision was made to "protect the public," he said. The replacement program will cost the company an estimated \$150 million, he said, adding that does not compare with the suffering of the family of 23-year-old Diane Elsroth, who had taken cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

The future of capsule medications was called into question after Miss Elsroth died and a second bottle containing tainted Tylenol capsules was found in a store less than two blocks from the store in which the fatal dose was purchased in Bronxville, just north of New York City.

Since Miss Elsroth's death, at least 14 states, the District of Columbia and Italy have banned sales of Tylenol capsules.

NASA Attempts to Determine the Location of Right Booster Rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA — Engineers examined photos and debris retrieved from the ocean floor Monday to determine if a submarine has located parts of the right-hand booster rocket implicated in the explosion of space shuttle Challenger.

But NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said it probably would be at least Wednesday before a determination is made on whether components of the booster have been spotted.

Recovery of rocket sections could provide a vital clue to what caused the tragedy because NASA launch photographs show a puff of black smoke bursting from the booster near a seal on liftoff and a tongue of flame spewing from the same area 59 seconds into the flight.

A presidential commission investigating the accident has focused on the right-hand booster as one of the leading theories for the explosion.

Study Predicts Impact of Budget Balancing Law Will be Severe

WASHINGTON — The nation's budget-balancing law will require cuts of 25 percent to 50 percent in most domestic federal programs, with even larger cuts possible in certain law enforcement areas, according to a private analysis released Monday.

The study by Management Services Inc. and the Center for Defense Information said the impact of the Gramm-Rudman Act would be far more severe than previously believed.

The report, billed as the first full-scale study of the long-range impacts of the law, said deep cuts will occur even if Congress raises taxes and slashes defense spending. "There is little to avoid this if the act remains unchanged," it said.

If the law's constitutionality is upheld by the Supreme Court, and Congress doesn't subsequently modify it, some law enforcement areas — including the FBI — could suffer cuts ranging to 63 percent by 1990, the study said.

State

Coastal Storm Causes Major Damage and Claims Two Lives



LOS ANGELES — Waves up to 12 feet gnawed at the Southern California coast Monday, sucking tons of sand to sea as the region prepared for another onslaught of foul weather following a weekend storm that claimed at least two lives.

Rocks and mud clogged roadways, including still-closed Pacific Coast Highway in Malibu, and residents in fire-scattered regions of Ventura County shoveled debris and reorganized sand bags.

State Highway 33 and the road through Matilija Canyon near Ojai remained closed because of mudslides, said Ojai Police dispatcher Maggie Beckwith. Pacific Coast Highway was still choked off by slides, sheriff's Sgt. Bill Marsh said.

On Sunday, a surfer drowned amid crashing waves in Hermosa Beach, and a San Diego man who stood too close to the shore was swept away by the heavy surf.

On Monday, forecasters predicted the arrival of the next in a series of storms that have drenched the region this past week.

"We are expecting rain Wednesday and Thursday, but how heavy and intensive it will be is still in the air," National Weather Service meteorologist Peter Wilensky said.

The weather service issued a heavy surf advisory, and the Surfline telephone report said there were 12-foot waves at Rincon in Ventura County, six footers at Malibu and Ventura's California Street surf spot, and 10-foot waves at Manhattan Beach.

UC Irvine Tries to Boost Image with Controversial New Programs

IRVINE — The University of California at Irvine is trying to shake its poor cousin image among the nine UC campuses with an aggressive program to lure big-name academic talent with high salaries and other goodies.

In the past 18 months, UCI has attracted three big-name researchers: Peter Rentzepis in chemistry; Richardo Miledi in psychology; and Masayasu Nomura in molecular biology.

The average salary and other benefits for the three will probably be the base for future offers. The average salary for Miledi, Rentzepis and Nomura is about \$83,600 each.

Their salaries are more than \$15,000 higher than the \$68,000 the UC system pays full professors at the top of the scale. The extra salary comes from state funds, as does help with affordable housing.

UCI ensured that Miledi and Rentzepis found homes at University Hills, the upscale neighborhood of 300 homes being built on a knoll overlooking the campus. The UC system extended Nomura a low-cost mortgage.

The campaign is not without critics, who charge the base of its funding, a 5 percent university imposed tax on private gifts, means donations are slow getting to their intended use and could impede current research projects.

The five percent tax is not deducted from the private gifts, defenders of the program explain, but is garnered from interest by investing the funds until it earns that amount. Other campuses using the 5 percent tax plan include UCLA and UC San Diego.

Weather

Cloudy with a chance of light rain in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 60s. Lows in the mid to upper 50s.

TIDES

	Hightide	Lowtide
Feb. 18	4:45 a.m. 4.5	12:55 a.m. 0.4
18	8:19 p.m. 3.2	11:30 p.m. 3.0

SUN

	Sunrise	Sunset
Feb. 18	6:42 a.m.	5:47 p.m.

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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

High Winds and Rain Damage California Coast

By Doug Arellanes
Staff Writer

In the aftermath of Friday evening's powerful storm, local authorities are working to minimize damage to Santa Barbara County left by high winds and at least three inches of rain.

Weather forecasters initially estimated that six inches of rain would fall Friday, but even at half this intensity, the storm caused power outages along the central coast of California.

The rain also triggered mudslides as far north as Marin County, where Highway 101 was temporarily closed.

"We're not having any problems at this time. Everything (in Santa Barbara) has been real mild," said Sgt. Robert Bailey of the County Sheriff's Department.

On the UCSB campus, the water level of the lagoon rose about six inches after the storm and the areas surrounding the lagoon were partially flooded.

The campus library closed Friday at about 4 p.m. due to the storm's severity. Several administrators left campus early to avoid excess traffic caused by the rain and flooding.

The most damage in Isla Vista, related to Friday's storm, was to the



A strong storm front, responsible for a week's worth of clouds and rainfall, raised the campus lagoon six inches while forcing premature closure of the library on Friday.

SEAN M. HAFLEY/NEXUS

Penthouse Apartments, where an early-morning fire Thursday had destroyed part of the building's roof.

"The rain came in through the holes in the roof and created more

water damage. Other than that, I don't believe there were any other problems in I.V.," I.V. Foot Patrol Sgt. Ron Hurd said.

"Friday was the worst for us. The

high winds closed the Lompoc and Santa Maria airports, and Solvang had a power outage that affected about 5,000 customers," said Peter Wilensky, a National Weather

Service meteorologist.

The storm also caused power interruptions in San Luis Obispo County. "Gaviota had problems with boulders coming off the cliffs onto roads, but there wasn't any real problem with that, and we're still scraping the (San Marcos) pass," Bailey added.

Lompoc and areas in the north county suffered wind-related problems such as falling trees and other debris, he added. "Most of the problems are with individual homes where storm drains have been blocked."

Wilensky said there is still a heavy-surf advisory in effect on all west-facing beaches, with waves of 6 to 8 feet arriving as an after-effect of the storm.

"We'll be seeing mostly cloudy skies for the next couple of days," he said. "There'll be another storm coming in Wednesday, and it looks like we'll have regular rain."

"Indications point to it being stronger than this piddly stuff we've been seeing (Saturday and Sunday)," Wilensky said.

Temperatures will be mild, with highs in the 60s and lows in the 50s, with the storm clearing Thursday evening.

(Maureen Fan contributed to this article.)

★ **TODAY** ★ **NOON**
AT THE
WOMEN'S CENTER
Fighting The Hug That Hurts

Assertion skills help in all situations, but they are especially useful in handling unwanted sexual advances at work or in the classroom. Cathy Dougher of Counseling and Career Services will lead discussion about knowing what you feel, saying what you want, and negotiating to get what you need. Co-sponsored with Counseling and Career Services.

If you'd like to schedule this program for your dept. or group, call Kathryn Ortiz at 961-3778.

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FEBRUARY 17-23

AUDIOPHILIA
Tina Turner: Private Dancer
'85 Grammy Winning Superstar sings her hottest hits. Guests: Bryan Adams & David Bowie. 60 min.

UNCENSORED
The Business Of Hunger
Examines the problem of exporting Third World cash crops, while the poor go hungry 30 min.

THE WALTER WINCHELL FILE
Fight Night
An ex-con robs the bookies on the night of the big fight. With Charles Bronson. 30 min.

Adult Cartoons
Tune In, Turn On, Drop Out
Fantasy and escapism in surreal cartoon classics 30 min.

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COCA-COLA

Committee Will Probe Sawyer's Resignation

By Maureen Fan
Assistant Campus Editor

An Academic Senate special committee will conduct an inquiry into the reasons that underlie Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer's resignation, which takes effect September 1, 1986.

Although some members felt it may be inappropriate, the UCSB Division of the Academic Senate voted with a full house Thursday to ask its Special Committee on the Status of Shared Governance to carry out the task.

"It's not that we want to know lurid details, if there are any lurid details, we want to know more about the governance of the campus," said A.E. Keir Nash, Senate chair and political science professor.

"I wasn't convinced that it was appropriate to link those general goals (of campus governance) to an investigation of the resignation," communication studies Associate Professor John Weimann said later.

The committee will report back to the Faculty Legislature in March to relate any aspects that may be of interest to the faculty. "They'll find out whatever can be found out and they can be selective about what information needs to be made public, in the narrow sense of the word," classics Professor Alva Bennet explained after the meeting.

Bennet expressed concern that the investigation would be a harassment. "If Sawyer wanted to say something, he would've said it. I couldn't understand what the usefulness or the tactfulness of it (was).

"On the other hand, I can understand... if the resignation really is a form of his being fired, it might be a matter of concern," Bennet said.

Last year's division chair and chemistry Professor Bernard Kirtman believes "the investigation is relevant to the selection of the next vice chancellor... depending on what it reveals."

But mathematics Professor Henryk Minc said this was not apparent in the proposal's wording. "I just objected to the form of the resolution because the creation of the committee is an insinuation that the resignation may have been improper," Minc said.

"The motion should have included some hint as to the probable cause (of the motion)... it's a very naive thing to pass something like that," he said.

The senate also established a special committee on the proposed development of a campus cogeneration plant, at its Thursday meeting.

In April, this committee will initially report on any information "significantly useful to the faculty in forming judgments concerning the balance of benefits and costs inhering in the cogeneration proposal," according to the resolution.

Kirtman, who says he amended the resolution's wording to include "initially," believes the committee is very important since "there's been no faculty input on that (the cogeneration proposal) at all."

"The Senate should have official and formal input into such a large undertaking," Weimann said.

"The work of the committee will continue beyond their initial report in April," Kirtman added.

Nash also brought up the issue of the Chancellor's Student Advisory Council. He read a memorandum drafted by members of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Legislature, two previous chairs of the division and current chairs of various Academic Senate Committees. These faculty members asked Nash to convey the memo to the chancellor.

The memo read in part, "We are dismayed by the recent announcement of the 'Chancellor's Student Advisory Council (sic)'. The chancellor, of course, has the right to meet and consult with anyone he wishes.

"The proposed 'CSAC' however is objectionable because it establishes a formalized structure of consultation and process of representation alternative to Associated Students... For the chancellor to give the appearance of trying to create an alternative framework for student expression seems to us to violate principles of democratic self-government."

Nash was also instructed to report Chancellor Robert Huttenback's reply, which he did through a skit. The mock script assigned Shakespearean-like dialogue to the chancellor and a "Carolina country" drawl to the divisional chair — Nash read both parts.

"Divisional Chair: ...I trust the Professors Others merely did intend to convey a courteous concern about independence in colonial — I mean, student — governance."

"Chancellor: ...All that my intent e'er has been — this I swear to you on oath of eye of newt — is this. 'Tis to have monthly midday prandials with students of a more philosophic bent of mind than the Associated Students... and for that they would make worm's meat of

me."

"Divisional Chair: ...The name, I fear, in-censeth. They think you might undo Sir Todd, or Good Rich, or King Ken even."

"Chancellor: ...Well, if that be all, I'll give the group a second name. Name Two: The Chancellor's Round Table."

Chancellor Huttenback gave no comment on the reading, other than to say it was "amusing."

Bennet believes that "one's response to presentations of that sort" reflect a matter of personal taste. "It was within the bounds of Keir's taste to do that... I would not have done that," he said.

Bennet added that while some Faculty Legislature members may have objected to the comic treatment of a serious matter, he did not.

Kirtman thought the presentation was amusing but feels strongly about the issue. "I think that it would be a bad policy to bypass the Associated Students as the representative organization which the students elect."

"There's nothing wrong with him (Chancellor Huttenback) having lunch with anyone he wants to — he has obligations to consult with the Senate and the Associated Students — so long as the people he eats lunch with do not replace the Senate or Associated Students," he added.

In other business, the Legislature also passed a resolution in which it "favors an undergraduate admissions policy for 1986-87 which, without relaxing efforts to increase the numbers of minority admittees, aims at continuing the recent upward movement of SAT-score averages among new entering classes as a whole."

"I just objected to the form of the resolution because the creation of the committee is an insinuation that the resignations may have been improper."

— math professor
Henryk Minc

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INTRODUCTORY
—OFFER—

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Red Cross Assists Penthouse Apartment Residents

The Red Cross has given out approximately \$2,650 in aid to victims of last week's destructive fire at the Penthouse apartment complex in Isla Vista.

Eighteen Penthouse residents have received financial assistance from the Santa Barbara County chapter of the Red Cross, according to Louise Peterson, the chapter's director of disaster services.

Peterson said most of the money has gone toward temporary housing, food and clothing for the victims of the blaze.

About 14 apartments in the 61-unit complex were

completely destroyed by Thursday's fire, while water damage left another 30-40 temporarily uninhabitable. Some residents of the remaining units were able to spend Thursday night at the Penthouse.

The fire caused an estimated \$750,000 in structural damages and \$50,000 in damages to the building's contents, according to County Fire Department Public Service Officer Keith Cullem.

The exact cause of the blaze remains undetermined, although investigators suspect a faulty heating vent.

Aid is still available through the Red Cross.

UCSB Santa Ynez Apartments 1986-87 LOTTERY

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Senate Measure Will Allow UC to Increase Construction

By Mariko Takayasu
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — A bill that would provide a mechanism for the University of California to construct and renovate social science and humanities buildings, including the Pacific Rim Graduate School in San Diego, was approved by the Senate Education Committee on Wednesday.

Sen. Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland, authored the bill that would allow the State Public Works Board to provide revenue bonds to the state's colleges and universities for construction of general and "instructional facilities."

Under existing law, revenue bonds can be used to construct high technology facilities, research facilities and libraries, with the approval of the legislature.

This bill, SB 1493, would extend the law to include general instructional facilities, including the renovation of Social Science Unit II at UC Irvine and Hart Hall at UC Davis and the construction of the Pacific Rim Graduate School at UCSD.

"This additional use of revenue-bond financing is important because there is a need for increasing the number of instructional facilities as enrollment increases at UC and other institutions of higher learning," Petris told the committee.

The state should make available a full range of financial options, including revenue bonds, to meet the increasing demand for space over the next 20 years, Petris said. The state borrows money by purchasing revenue bonds from the private sector to finance construction of university facilities. The university in turn, assumes the responsibility to pay back those loans. UC relies upon the probability that the state will allocate funds in its annual budget to repay those loans.

Under Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed 1986-87 budget, \$140 million would be allocated for building construction and renovation. "All but \$28 million of the proposed funds comes via these bonds," UC administration lobbyist Steve Arditti said.

That means, \$112 million would go to the construction or renovation of high technology and research facilities and libraries.

"For the last 10 years, there has been a major, major facility backlog at UC."

— Steve Arditti,
UC administration lobbyist

The revenue bond financing has been the primary means by which construction has been funded by UC for the last two years. "More than \$300 million has been authorized by the legislature in two years for construction," Arditti said. "Of that, two-thirds has come from these bonds," he said.

By the year 2000, about 30,000 more students are expected to enter UC. "UC has a lot of aging facilities that are not high tech or libraries," Arditti said. "For the last 10 years, there has been a major, major facility backlog at UC and with increased student enrollment, we are going to need to meet those added demands."

The bill would also give the State Public Works Board authority to provide temporary financing from sources available to the state's colleges and universities until it can sell the bonds for a specific project.

"Since it takes the board a while to sell bonds, this change in state law would allow the board more

flexibility so they can sell the bonds to take advantage of market conditions," Petris said.

There is no mechanism now that allows for temporary financing. The bill would allow those institutions or the general fund to be the sources for financing. Also, the legislation would allow the legislature at the time it authorizes construction of a project to reimburse the university for the costs of preliminary plans or working drawings which may have been advanced by that segment.

"If UC wants to put up the money for the planning and working drawings to get a project going and if and when the legislature actually approves the contract, UC will have the mechanism by which it can collect reimbursement," said Felice Tanenbaum, legislative consultant to Petris.

However, UC would assume a risk under this provision because the legislature may not approve the project.

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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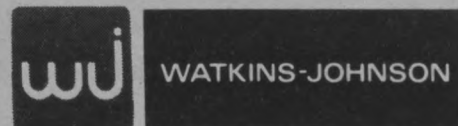
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WOMEN'S CENTER: Women Hating, Racism & Violence in Top 40, investigation of music industry, UCen Pav., 6:30 p.m.
COUNSELING & CAREER SERVICES: First Love, learning to love yourself, learn how to lower your stress by increasing your self-esteem, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Beyond Campus Interviews, 3-4 p.m., both in CC&S room 1109
GAY LESBIAN SOCIAL NIGHT: Cafe Interim, 8 p.m. Business mtg. to plan spring retreat, 7 p.m. All welcome.
AL-ANON: meeting, 12-1 p.m., Student Health Service.
WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION, INC.: comm. internships, guest speaker Deb Artz, UCen 1, 4 p.m.
MODEL UNITED NATIONS: meeting, UCen 1, 7 p.m.
AIESEC: meeting, 6:15 p.m.
STUDENTS INTERNAT'L MEDITATION: free lecture: What is Transcendental Meditation, UCen 2, 12 p.m.

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Greek Representatives Join to Raise Racial Awareness

By David Karow
Reporter

Representatives from UCSB's 24 fraternity and sorority chapters have joined together to raise racial and cultural sensitivity in the greek community.

Greeks for Racial Awareness and Cultural Education is still in the development stage, but after four weeks of meetings group members say they have taken significant steps in discovering the nature of racism at UCSB and what greeks can do to increase racial sensitivity in the community.

"The problem is not one of blatant racism or blatant sexism, it's one of misunderstanding or lack of education," said outgoing Interfraternity Council President Kent Pierce.

UCSB fraternities are frequently accused of promoting racism through allegedly racist party themes and announcements. Pierce said education, which he believes should be the group's first concern, would help eliminate such problems.

"We need to heighten our awareness so that we don't offend people," he said. "We should have a genuine concern about the feelings and well-being of our fellow students and community members."

"We want to increase open mindedness through education and interaction," said Joanna Bueche, Kappa Alpha Theta representative.

Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said the committee is taking "a step in the right direction" by educating greeks on racial sensitivity.

"One of the real challenges of the '80s is that by this time many people

"We need to heighten our awareness so that we don't offend people."

— Kent Pierce,
Intrafraternity
Council president

have learned the language" and overt behaviors that are insensitive to minorities, she said.

"Covert insensitivity, lack of awareness (and) lack of exposure" are the real problems before us now, Lawson added.

Spreading awareness and sensitivity in the greek community via Greeks for Racial Awareness and Cultural Education "is one thing we can do. It's not the answer, but it is one step in the right direction," she said.

While education and awareness seem to be the key issues, some minority students feel that there are more fundamental obstacles to overcome.

"The biggest tragedy is that so many people choose to be ignorant," said Mario Jackson. "They cling to preconceived notions too much."

Gustavo Romero, internal vice chair of El Congreso, praised the greeks' efforts at heightening awareness. "I commend them for actually getting this far and for wanting to reach out and understand what minorities are struggling with," he said.

Students need to understand (See AWARENESS, p.7)

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The Press Council defends the principles of both freedom of the press and responsible reporting. It meets every week to review the *Daily Nexus*, hear complaints from the community, and oversee the newspaper's budget. The council also appoints the editor-in-chief.

The Press Council consists of six members: three undergraduates, one faculty member, one professional journalist, and one nonvoting representative of the administration. Student representatives must have a 2.0 grade point average, carry a minimum of 12 units, and not be affiliated with either the *Nexus* or Associated Students.

Applications are available at the *Nexus* office, at the Public Information Office, 1008 Cheadle Hall, or in room 1053A Storke Tower. Application deadline is Tuesday, Feb. 25. For further information about the Press Council attend its open meetings on Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. in room 3122 Cheadle Hall.

Applicants will be interviewed at an open meeting on Wednesday, March 5, 4:30 p.m. in room 3122 Cheadle Hall. All members of the campus community are welcome to attend.

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Presentation Views Rock's Sexism, Images of Women

The image of women in popular rock lyrics is brought into focus by singer-songwriter Alix Dobkin in her multi-media presentation "From the Beatles to Madonna: Women-Hating, Racism & Violence in the Top 40," at the UCen Pavilion on Feb. 18, at 6:30 p.m.

Dobkin uses taped music and slides of album covers and lyrics in her presentation, and she encourages audience participation as she explores the images that rock'n'roll lyrics promote.

"Many album covers depict women either as helpless or in crude poses," Dobkin said. She explained that rock'n'roll portrays very few acceptable ways for women to act. "I consider anything woman-hating that limits our options, that tells us we don't have choices of behavior," she said.

Rick Springfield's "I am the controller/I want to seize you/I want to rape you/I want to kill you," and other similar lyrics "create the impression that violence against women is acceptable and even desirable," she said.

After attending Dobkin's presentation, one reviewer, from the Cincinnati Enquirer, wrote, "lyrics are part of the background music for a whole culture that hears, but doesn't listen, that's in danger of sexually assaulting itself to death."

Dobkin is not looking for censorship of the music, she just wants to make people more aware of sexism, and to encourage them to "use their critical faculties when dealing with messages from the mass media."

This event is sponsored by the Women's Center, the A.S. Program Board, and the Office of the Dean of Students. For more information call Kathryn Ortiz at 961-3778.

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AWARENESS

(Continued from p.6)

Chicanos and realize that their goal at UCSB is to succeed academically, Romero said. "But we don't come to school with the same skills as other people," he said.

According to Romero, Chicanos are not likely to have the same upbringing or resources for success in college. "It's not because of not wanting to have them, it's because they were not available," he said.

Pierce said that the structure of the greek community can sometimes facilitate racial insensitivity, but that it can also effectively promote cultural awareness.

"We tend to attract members that are like ourselves," he said. "If the initial group is not sensitive to the needs of various races or creeds, then that perpetuates that type of thought process."

But greeks live together in groups and meet on a regular basis, so they "have opportunity to confront issues of this nature," Pierce said. "If we become more aware, we will be able to use that to our advantage."

Lawson said the greek system is a particularly important place to spread racial and cultural awareness because greeks "tend to be quite a bit more homogeneous

than the student body at large."

"There is less of an opportunity for interaction with the student body at large ... more tendency towards a 'group-think' mentality (and) more concern with sameness than diversity," Lawson said.

"The problem is not with the people, but with the system and its history," she added.

Greeks for Racial Awareness and Cultural Education originally formed last year under a different name, as a result of recommendations from the Committee on Minority Affairs. Last year's group, however, managed only a limited presence in the greek system, according to Lawson.

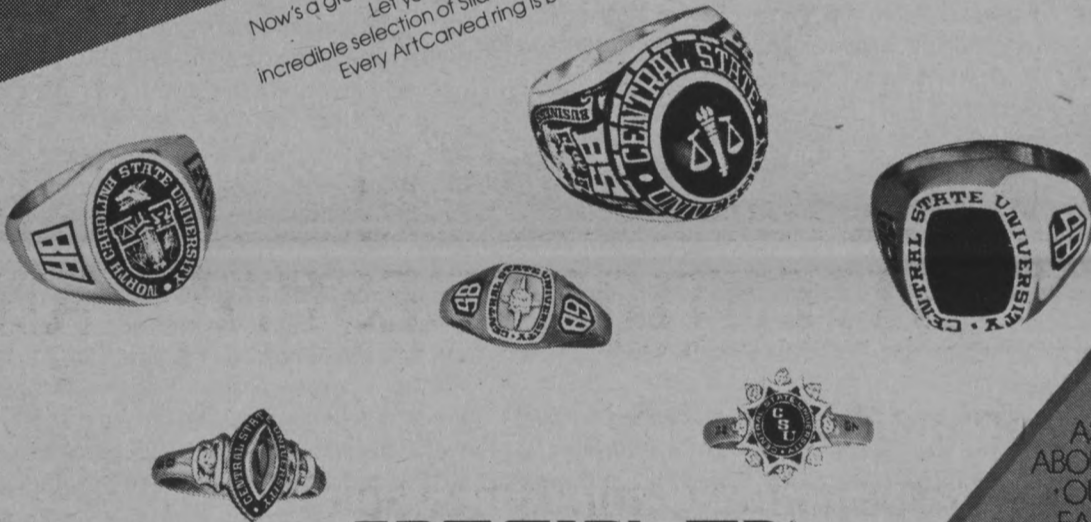
This year, Brandt Chamberlain, an Activities Planning Center intern and UCSB graduate student, assisted the group. "That has really spurred things up. I'm really optimistic," Lawson said.

To learn about cultural differences, the greek committee would like to send half its representatives to the third annual Ebony and Ivory conference, Feb. 22 at UCLA, Chamberlain said.

At the conference, greeks from California and Arizona campuses will discuss the positive aspects of cultural diversity, Beuche said.

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• WEDNESDAY Continued

-Keynote Speaker - Prof. Lee F. Browne
-Technical Exhibit,
Industrial Exhibitions in UCen Pavilion Room,
10:00 am - 3:00 p.m.
-Exhibit of Technical Books - Library Lobby

• THURSDAY

-Keynote Speaker
Dr. Lodewijk Van Den Berg,
Payload Specialist, Challenger Space Shuttle.
"Life and Work
in Outer Space"
7:30 p.m. Girvetz 1004
-Library Exhibit
-Free Film "I want to be an Engineer"
2:00 p.m. UCen Rm. 1. Subject: Women in Engineering.

• FRIDAY

-Engineering Barbecue
12:00 Noon - Front of Engineering Bldg.
-Library Exhibit

Opinion



K.M. KHOREY
2/18/86

KCSB — Students Deserve Better Deal

Editorial

Student members at KCSB are getting the shaft. Although UCSB students provide almost all of the funding for the radio station (through Associated Students), non-student employees now dominate KCSB. Nearly 70 percent of KCSB airtime is devoted to non-students. And if this is not appalling enough, the little airtime that students do get is during non-prime hours — like from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m.

This lopsided and unfair scenario exists in a polarized atmosphere in which there are two factions — students and non-students. Non-students have been able to take advantage of their "tenure." While students are here for only four years, community members generally remain at the station longer and are able to hold on to their shows indefinitely. This is compounded by the fact that non-students dominate the Program Review Board which delegates airtime.

There is room at KCSB for both students and community members, but not in the current proportion. We recognize that KCSB serves a dual function as a training ground for students interested in broadcasting and to provide programming that serves the public interest. And to achieve these goals experienced non-students willing to train students are both necessary and desirable.

But students should have at least half of the airtime, and should not be forced to take the worst possible time slots. Non-students who are taking up airtime, but not helping students, must be weeded out. The notion that students can be trained without actually ever getting

airtime is ludicrous. So is the belief that "tenured" community members' shows should be exempt from review.

In response to student complaints and possible action by Associated Students on this matter, 12 proposals have been drawn up by two student staff members and the station engineer to correct inequities at KCSB. So far eight have been passed and one killed. One of those passed will require that two-thirds of all prime air slots be filled by students. We support those passed and urge passage of the rest. Taken together they will re-orient KCSB toward students, and provide a much more fair distribution of airtime.

The last proposal to be considered is perhaps the most important. It will require non-student FM programmers to train a student for one quarter, and then give that student the opportunity to apply for a time slot or request to share the time slot of their FM sponsor. Any non-student programmer who fails to do so will lose their time slot. This will help students break into programming at KCSB, and test the dedication of community members at the station.

It is ridiculous that the situation at KCSB was ever allowed to get this out of hand. Students fund the station and should have control of it, drawing on community members who are willing to help. We support the efforts by student and non-student members alike to remedy this unjust situation. And we urge that they press forward to make the distribution of airtime and the student role in the station more equitable.

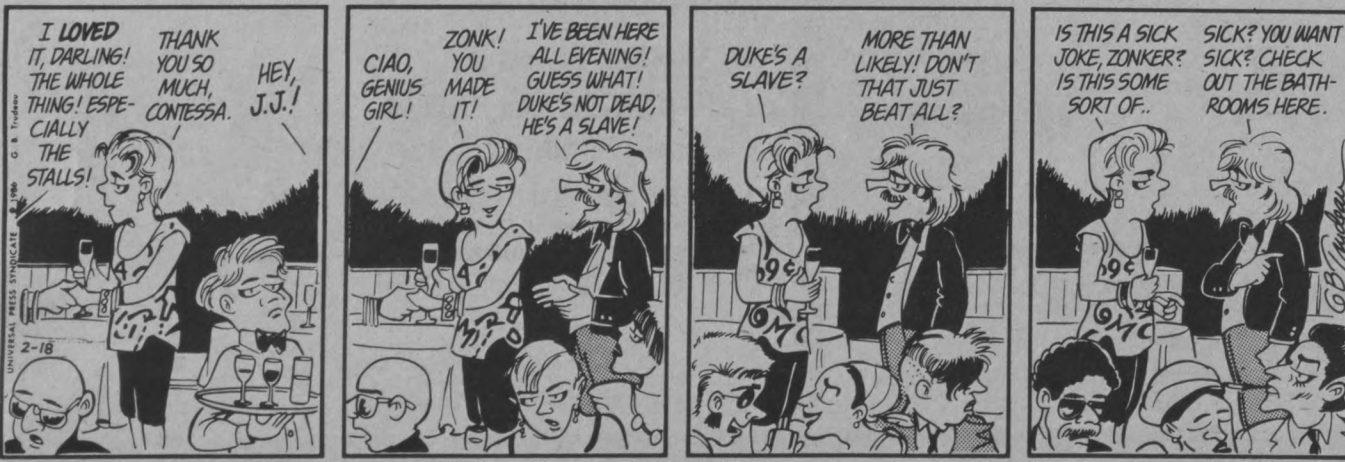
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Politics Of

Robin Stevens

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police fired tear gas and lashed out with rubber whips as they charged into a crowd of 2,000 black women preparing to march against apartheid Friday, witnesses reported.

They said the police chased the screaming women through the streets of Atteridgeville, a black community about three miles west of Pretoria, and injured dozens of them.

Dozens of women were taken away by authorities and estimated the number of injured at between 25 and 50.

A resident said police heaved a tear gas canister inside a house after one group of women went into it. The officers then broke down the door and dragged the women out by the feet.

Afterward, young children — many of them toddlers, wandered through the town looking for their mothers, the witnesses said. (Los Angeles Times, Feb. 15, 1986)

Imagine the life of a family opposed to apartheid in South Africa, a country where public gatherings are

Learning About Ideals

Peter Most

Let me state here at the outset that I firmly believe in affirmative action and the tenets of equality that it espouses. But I must also be forthright and admit that my dedication to affirmative action was recently tested during an unfortunate period in my life, a period when I cursed its existence. This affirmative action emotional rollercoaster I rode began when I, well, let me try to explain...

I recently went through one of the most traumatic experiences of my life, one I hope you never have to face — I applied to law school. On each application there was a box for me to indicate my ethnic background, and by ethnic I think they meant more than just my being an "ex-New Yorker." I dutifully indicated that I am a white male, plain and simple. These optional questions were usually accompanied by innocuous sentences stating, "This law school aims to have a diverse student body." Ah, affirmative action cloaked in an unthreatening phrase. Affirmative action, an idea I wholeheartedly embraced, had now touched me personally.

We are all conversant with the cruel fact that affirmative action is a necessary social good designed to right the wrong of decades of social inequality suffered by

The Reader's Voice

Idea Committee

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Is there a new committee on campus, one that is devoted entirely to dreaming up stupid and irritating ideas? I think that there must be; how else in a university environment could so many silly notions come into being? Seems unlikely that these are independent phenomena. I mean, first there was that MTD lark, and now they are taking away our right to protest, and if we do get a permit to protest, we will have to hike halfway there, because there won't be any more bike paths. I have a couple of ideas myself. How about turning the library into a dorm, or instigating a school uniform, or putting in a monorail, or banning blond hair, or ...

IVAN PELLY

Cogeneration

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have some more comments on cogeneration, stimulated by the article in last Thursday's Nexus.

First, I am surprised to see Klinger quoted as saying that he would have nothing to do with a polluting, gas-fired plant. He has been pressing this campus for many months to go to the Regents with a proposal to build just such a plant. The shift to the methanol plan occurred about three weeks ago.

The proposal to sell the electricity to the off-shore oil producers was also an element introduced long after the Klinger group's original proposal, which envisioned sale to the Edison Company.

I do welcome any changes which would make the project less environmentally harmful. But one of the problems I have had in accepting these proposals as serious business proposition has been the continual shift of assumptions as to scale, fuel, and market for the electricity.

Finally, it is not the case that, as indicated in the story, the financiers will cover all of the costs of consultation and impact reports prior to the project's beginning. The campus has liened \$260,000 in this year's budget to cover the costs of a mandated local air quality study, in

f Motherhood

outlawed, and peaceful chants are met with government gunfire.

Imagine the politics of motherhood in a country where a decision to protest means a decision to take the risk of being put in jail, of being disappeared. Imagine leaving your children to protest against government policies that make their lives unbearable, knowing you may never see them again.

Imagine, upon leaving home to protest, that you tuck your children away at the house of a friend, to keep them protected, warm and safe. Later, when seeking shelter from police brutality, you run to a house which holds another woman's children, so that your own will not have to watch as you are dragged out by your feet, so that your own are not hit by stray gunfire.

Imagine supporting those you love as they leave for a political demonstration, which will likely erupt into violence, knowing that the very support you give to them and their struggle will contribute to their demise, their martyrdom to the cause of equality.

These are the politics of apartheid in South Africa.

There is a conflict, especially for women, between the innate desire to create and maintain a family unit, and the desire to create a better world for loved ones. Day-to-day choices in a country like South Africa are excruciatingly difficult. Apartheid forces the people there to live their lives precariously, to sacrifice love now for an unsure future.

In this context, the bravery of Winnie Mandela, who continues her loyalty to a man she has not lived with for 23 years, and of other women who share her situation but not her status, becomes more tangible.

In this context, the true politics of apartheid, the destruction of the family as a unit, is exposed as a system of government by people who have lost sight of the meaning of humanity, who have created an atmosphere that makes nearly impossible one of the most valuable and joyous of human emotions — love.

Love may not seem to be the most important loss in a country where lives are snuffed out daily in the name of violent, oppressive government. Each statistic on the nightly news, however, is someone's father, or sister, or brother or mother. Love becomes a dangerous game in a country like this, and people grow afraid to form the attachments that make life worthwhile.

Think about what happens psychologically to the young child of Atteridgeville, wandering the streets looking for her mother. Where does she find the security that the feeling of mother and home bring with them? These are the costs, in human terms, of apartheid.

We Americans are bombarded with numbers that represent apartheid. It is time we are bombarded with people. It is time for each of us to understand what the numbers represent.

It is not easy to incorporate the faces behind the numbers into our consciousness. For once we do, it means living in a constant state of discomfort. It means understanding that our president is a hypocrite when on the one hand he refuses to take the most severe action against South Africa possible, and on the other hand tells us that the family is the moral fiber of society.

It means understanding that when we do not protest in the relative ease with which we are able to do so, we are in effect, taking a South African's life.

We have a world to live in, and we must shape it.

The politics of motherhood means creating an atmosphere in which the children of the world are not wandering the streets looking for their mothers.

Robin Stevens is a senior majoring in political science.

als And Hypocrisy On My Affirmative Action Emotional Rollercoaster

minorities in this country. The sordid history of our nation, a history plagued with misery for those not born particularly white or Protestant, need not be repeated here. We are all conversant with our cruel history, and affirmative action is but one way to apologize for that past, though it is clear no apology could ever truly suffice. Clearly affirmative action was not offered as a panacea for the amalgamation of ills suffered in a nation deeply entrenched in racial inequality; rather, affirmative action was inaugurated as an attempt to "get the ball rolling" in the uphill battle for real liberty for all. Thus, we should all be grateful for affirmative action, as I certainly am. But...

In all the years I had been dedicated to affirmative action I never once had to personally make a sacrifice on its behalf. I've found it is very easy to be dedicated to intangible ideas when that dedication has never been tested. Too easy. My dedication was finally being tested, in that, as a white male, I felt the likelihood of being accepted to graduate school may to some degree be diminished so that a minority student may have an opportunity.

The length of my life, or at least during my conscious existence, I have held two deeply rooted ideals: First, I hold that affirmative action is a necessity to promote equality in a land where inequality is more the rule than the exception; and, secondly, I desire a legal education and

fear my being just another pale white male limits my chances somewhat. You see, it was easy believing in affirmative action when it wasn't my life that was being affected. But now my life is being affected.

I hope you can understand that the hostility incurred was born in frustration and nurtured by confusion. Was I the worst kind of liberal — a hypocritical one? Dr. Martin Luther King's resounding plea that all humans should be judged by the content of their character, not by the color of their skin stirred within me. Those were words I could finally identify with. I, too, want only to be judged by the content of my character and not by the color of my skin, but under affirmative action that appears an unfortunate impossibility. Affirmative action begs a question we must all examine — are we to be color blind or color conscious?

I stewed. I got angry. I complained — complained that it isn't fair that maybe I won't go to law school, denied by affirmative action's existence.

I complained. Can you believe that? "It isn't fair," I said. Were Jim Crow laws "fair?" Was slavery "fair?" Is the present economic distress in our inner cities "fair?" Is Ronald Reagan, with his impotent Civil Rights Commission, "fair?" While it is self-evident that all men are created equal, it is also evident that all men have not been

treated as equals. It is affirmative action's intent to finally make this a land with liberty and justice for all, and I am childish and selfish if I am blind to the truth.

We need affirmative action. We need it now, and we will need it until all that is unfair has been made fair, which means, I suspect, we will need affirmative action for a long time to come. It opens a window for social change, and we've all got to prop that window open as far as we can.

So, to finish the story, I admitted in my applications that I'm white, and I'll let the axes fall as they may. Looking back over this episode I'll admit that I'm disappointed and embarrassed that I wavered in my support for affirmative action, though my conviction to it is clearly stronger now because of my ideological floundering.

Someone told me I should be grateful for affirmative action, but not for the reasons I've described. He said that if I didn't say I was white I'd be denying myself a great rationalization later when some schools send me letters of denial. Well, I am grateful for affirmative action, but not for that diseased reason. My reasons date back to history of despair and social disparity, with the hope for a future of actual equality.

Peter Most is a senior majoring in history.

preparation for cogeneration. This money will be recovered only if a contract is later signed to proceed with the whole project.

RAYMOND F. SAWYER
THE VICE CHANCELLOR

More MTD Mess

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To: Chancellor Huttenback,
Vice-Chancellor Birch,
Vice-Chancellor Kroes,
Gary Gleason, MTD,

Whereas, the residents of family student housing have for 17 months petitioned the UCSB administration to intervene in assuring safe transportation and access to the rest of the campus and

Whereas, said administration has ignored said petitions and made public mis-statements regarding access to family student housing and

Whereas, the administration has recently negotiated a contract with MTD to charge students a flat fee for bus service and

Whereas, the residents of family student housing Storke facility are totally cut off from the rest of campus and have no bus service,

We, the Graduate Student Association, call upon the administration to enter into good faith discussions with the aforementioned residents with the aim of supplying immediate aid to transport them to the rest of campus and to ensure safe footpaths connecting the Storke facility with the rest of campus and with El Colegio road.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Our Chancellor

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last call for freedom of speech, 'cause Chancellor Huttenback's born again with fascist cravings. Student rights will soon go away if nothing is done about Master Huttenback. While our beloved chancellor is an administrator he must realize that without students there would be nothing to administer, but somehow Hut-

tenback seems to overlook this fact. He imposes new regulations on students as if he were God. However, he is powerless when asked to do something for the students. Yes, overenrollment is a result of Master Huttenback. To him the campus is not overenrolled, but what can one see from the fifth floor of Cheadle Hall?

Bob sits in his office flushing petitions like a three-year-old. Well students are upset about his lack of concern. This Wednesday A.S. Legislative Council will be discussing a spring ballot measure which will judge students' confidence regarding his position as our chancellor. I urge those interested in purging Bobby to come to the Leg Council meeting this Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

GEFF HEATHMAN

Bad Ad

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in regard to an advertisement for General Foods International Coffee that appeared in the Tuesday, Feb. 11 issue of the Nexus. It is very surprising that a corporation as large as General Foods with an enormous advertising account would run such an absurd ad. The ad attempted to give advice to women who hoped to be asked out a second time by a certain man. The ad implies that most women know nothing about traditional male areas (i.e. football and wines) and, therefore, must merely agree with what the male says. It also tells women they must be submissive and placating in order to be asked out for a second time. While many advertisements use sex to sell (this will probably always be the case) this ad uses sexism. It insults women. Besides which, women do not need to coerce men to ask them out, they can do the asking themselves. Thank you.

LIZ O'DONNELL

Cruel Joke

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was riding my bike along Pardall road. As I passed Piccolo's I noticed some men (if you can call them that) watching me ride past. One of them held up a card with a

number printed on it. I was not quite sure why this card was held up. As I stared at the number I realized what was happening. I had been rated according to my looks and these gentlemen (?) were letting me know how they had rated me. I could not believe they were doing this. I shook my head in disbelief as angry words filled my mind. As I turned onto Embarcadero del Mar I had the urge to use an obscene gesture. My anger increased. I thought of all the terrible words I should have shouted at them. I wanted to turn back and tell them how I felt. I wanted to spit in their faces. I will never forget the sound of their loud, cruel laughter behind me while I rode away. The following is a message to the JERKS who sat in front of Piccolo's on Feb. 8:

I am not interested in what you think of my physical appearance. Had I wanted you to rate me on a scale of 1 to 10 I would have asked you to. Since you have been kind enough to rate me anyway, please allow me to rate you.

MATURITY 0

I think you are disgusting examples of humanity. I suppose your ratings should be considered a joke. Your joke was cruel, thoughtless, unfair and in the worst possible taste. If you must treat women with so little respect, why don't you put your mindless bodies in front of the nearest television and read Penthouse magazine while waiting for the next beauty pageant?

GRETCHEN LENGJEL

Write

All letters must be typed, double spaced, and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. The *Daily Nexus* reserves the right to reject all letters. All submissions are subject to space considerations. Letters that do not meet these criteria will not be published.

Letters may be submitted to the letters box in the *Daily Nexus* office in room 1035 under Storke Tower, or mailed to the *Daily Nexus*, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA, 93107. All letters become property of the *Daily Nexus* and will not be returned.

World News Perspectives

Haiti: 182 Years of Political Strife; Dictatorships Injure Poor Country

By Andrew Northend
WNP Coordinator

It was 182 years ago, in the French Caribbean port town of Gonaives, when France lost a colony and the Caribbean gained the independent republic of Haiti.

The blacks of the southern United States would not be freed for 60 years, when the almost half-a-million black slaves of Saint-Dominique revolted against their plantation masters and established the Haitian republic. Thus the world's first black republic was formed, just 500 miles away from the southern tip of Florida.

Unfortunately, history has not been kind to Haiti in the decades since. Haiti's most recent dictator, Jean-Claude Duvalier is the latest in a long line of Haitian leaders to either meet a violent end, or wisely high-tail it off the island to save their skins.

Haiti has been beset through much of the past two centuries by corrupt rulers, economic bankruptcy, anarchy and foreign intervention, including a 20-year presence of American troops, ending in 1935.

Since 1957, Haiti has been under the control of the Duvalier dynasty, that began with Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier. The elder Duvalier began his rule with widespread popular support, a situation that changed almost immediately, when he replaced numerous military and civilian leaders with absolute loyalists.

Duvalier kept strict control over both the army and most of Haiti through the use of the Ton Ton Macoutes, a fiercely loyal paramilitary organization that stifled all dissent. Upon Francois Duvalier's death, the presidency went to his son, Jean-Claude, who continued his father's legacy until overthrown by the army earlier this month.

Years of political and economic stability have left Haiti as one of the poorest countries in the world. In today's Haiti approximately 90 percent of the population is illiterate and living in poverty. Foreign aid has slowed to a trickle in recent years due to the recent government's poor human rights record, and much of what

little aid made it to the island was squandered by the Duvalier leadership.

This is the Haiti that must be dealt with by its new National Council of Government. The council is a six-man military-civilian junta that assumed control of Haiti upon the flight of the now exiled Jean-Claude Duvalier. The leader is Haiti's top soldier, Gen. Henri Namphy, whom many Haitians see as a reform-minded leader who along with most of the army is not considered part of the Duvalier organs of repression. With him is ex-dissident lawyer Gerard Gourgue, the civilian head of the Haitian Human Rights League.

Questions have been raised about the role of the U.S. government in the change of Haiti's government. It was a U.S. Air Force jet that took Jean-Claude Duvalier and his wife to Paris, though the state department has said that it was done simply to facilitate the transfer of power. "We have taken the position that the Haitians should choose their own future, and it is Haitians who have chosen the new National Council," State Department representative Bernard Kalb said.

However, it is known that U.S. diplomats in Haiti were aware of Duvalier's tenuous grip on the country and were working to facilitate his removal and the formation of a new government.

Fritz Lonjue, head of the Washington Office on Haiti, a church-funded aid organization, told Pacifica reporter Luis Cohen that the U.S. was involved in the creation, removal and succession of the Duvalier dictatorship. According to Lonjue, such intervention, at least initially, is welcome.

Nothing could be worse than Jean-Claude Duvalier and his regime, he said. "This is seen as a new beginning, but Haitians will be expecting much more."

Whether the new government can deliver remains to be seen. To put the Haitian economy on the way to recovery is no easy task as it follows decades of corruption. Should the government fail, Haitians will follow a long legacy of the past and take to the streets once again, according to Lonjue.



Haitian President Jean-Claude Duvalier fled to France earlier this year to escape overthrow and angry populace.

French Officials Struggle to Relocate Former President

(Last week, the government of French President Francois Mitterand found itself holding a political hot potato in the form of Jean-Claude Duvalier, exiled dictator of France's former Caribbean colony of Haiti. Reporter Patricia Bret is in France, and reports for the Pacifica radio-news service on how the French are dealing with their invited, but unwanted guest.)

With Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier having ignominiously fled the country, many are asking why it was that France gave him asylum.

The official reasons given by French authorities were to avoid a bloodbath and to facilitate the transfer of power to democratic rule in Haiti. But the fact remains that France's ties with its former colony have always been close, and its investments and influence on the country continued even after the Duvaliers' took power.

In accepting Duvalier, France is also demonstrating that it will not forget its allies when the going gets tough. This reassuring position is tempered by the fact that Duvalier's right of asylum is good for only eight days, long enough, so the French government is hoping for him to find permanent exile elsewhere.

But as the days go by, and the list of countries refusing to accept him grows longer, Baby Doc's problem is now France's problem. The United States has classified Duvalier as an undesirable alien and subject to extradition if he comes to the U.S.

Morocco, Greece, Argentina, and Switzerland have also refused to take him in. Unofficial reports in France say that the government is trying to persuade Togo or the Ivory Coast to take Duvalier off their hands.

The government's decision to accept Duvalier has generated protests throughout France, particularly near the village where he is staying. Demonstrations are a daily event outside his shuttered windows, and police have cordoned off the part of the luxury hotel in which he resides. None of this seems to bother the former dictator, who apparently spends his time eating and watching films on his videocassette recorder.

France has a long history of granting political asylum, be it to White Russians or anti-Franco Spanish republicans, Vietnamese or Americans blacklisted during the McCarthy era. But at a time when France is shutting its borders more and more, even to refugees, to grant asylum to someone like Jean-Claude Duvalier becomes quite a lot to swallow.

The government is keeping tight-lipped about its search for a new home for Duvalier, perhaps in the hope that he will be forgotten. That, however, is hardly likely. The question remains: Just what will the government do with this cumbersome guest once his eight-day welcome has worn itself out?

Editorial Examines Haitian Troubles, Predicts Fall of President Duvalier

(When the Haitian government of Jean-Claude Duvalier collapsed in early February, it was the culmination of a widespread opposition movement over the previous months. The following editorial in the January 1986 edition of the Caribbean Contact was written before the collapse, but clearly defines some of the social trends within Haiti that led to the end of a longstanding and oppressive government.)

Since November 27, 1985, the Haitian people have taken to the street in various cities, especially in Gonaives, Cap Haitien, Petit-Gouave, Jeremie and Les Cayes. The political situation of the Duvalier government in Haiti is increasingly in great difficulty.

This practically means the main cities of the interior of Haiti, with the key leadership role in the hands of Gonaives, are in revolt. The rallying cry is "Down with Duvalier, down with misery, long live Freedom!"

For the third time in 18 months Gonaives has taken the leadership of the popular revolt against Jean-

Claude Duvalier. Yet, years ago, Gonaives was an important bastion of Duvalierism. This time more Haitian cities have followed suit. High school students have joined in the political battle. Schools are now virtually on strike. The churches have become the foremost agents of change, constituting for the population an important source of courage, determination and spirit of sacrifice. Most of the remaining sectors of Haitian national life are openly questioning the legitimacy of the present regime and its ability to govern.

Curiously, Port-au-Prince, which has never been a pro-Duvalier city, has not joined the popular rally as yet. Anti-government slogans, though, have appeared on public walls. This clearly underscores the large concentration of the repressive forces of the government in the capital city.

Four factors seem to have worsened the situation for Duvalier.

First, on the second day of the popular revolt in Gonaives, an army captain shot and killed four unarmed high school students, one of

whom was only 13 years old, in the school yard. One of them died in the arms of the priest who directs the school. The killings infuriated public opinion.

Secondly, Haiti is going through one of its worst financial crises. The Central Bank does not have enough foreign exchange to pay the energy bill, which causes gasoline shortages, transportation chaos and black-outs.

Thirdly, sectors traditionally allied to the government are increasingly questioning both the capacity and the legitimacy of the government. Local industrialists are losing production for lack of electricity. Foreign manufacturers are scared since the General Mills decision to close down on October 31, 1985.

Fourthly, Duvalier is experiencing difficulties in forming a Cabinet. Early in November a new Cabinet was appointed with several ministers heading various non-related agencies. The feeling is that a number of ministers refused to accept positions offered by Duvalier, even when he pleaded with them to accept them.

The government is clearly in chaos, sustained until now by the diplomatic strength of the US government.

The Duvalier regime has already entered its terminal period because the Haitian people are increasingly showing their willingness to use their power to openly confront their oppressors.

Since the population started to react last year, the Duvalier government, pushed by its tutors abroad, has come up with a macabre plan for reproducing the regime to give it new breath. The bluff consists in creating the post of Prime Minister, allowing formation of political parties willing to take the oath of obedience to Duvalier and the Presidency for Life, letting these political parties "compete" in

parliamentary elections and giving the President the power to choose the Prime Minister from the ranks of the party that "wins" these parliamentary elections. The US government apparently backed this plan with the hope that a new government would be eased into the regime so as to obtain more efficiency in the day-to-day running of development aid. With the population in revolt, these plans represent too little, too late. Indeed, one opposition leader who tried to accept this route, Mr. Gregoire Eugene, is now seen by all sectors to have committed a serious error, even though most opposition leaders have not outrightly condemned him in view of his past contributions on

his freedom of movement within the population.

With the total absence of constitutional mechanisms for a transfer of power, some analysts maintain that the US has already made contingency plans for the army to take power. Others believe that the least costly exit scenario calls for the Duvaliers to leave the country and some type of provisional government to hold elections in a specified time period. In my opinion, the countdown is on and will accelerate when Port-au-Prince joins the crowd and the spirit of Gonaives.

Paul R. LaTortue
Prof. of Economics, Univ. of Puerto Rico



SMELIK

(Continued from front page)

Smelik said earlier, "I feel as though Hal and the co-op ... have a difference of opinion as to how the lease (Rosen's lease with the co-op) operates."

Board member Mike Boyd said, "A lot of it had to do with pressure from Rosen (and from co-op members). "Just because Jack resigned, the problems won't go away."

The board did not notify the co-op staff or members of Smelik's resignation until today. Boyd called this "typical of the board."

"The board is not acting appropriately in not telling

the members. I don't know if they (board members) are going to tell the members," Boyd said.

Sal Ornelas, La Loma resident manager, said that some members are apt to believe the flier's accusations that the board bribed Smelik to quit because "they haven't heard anything else to the contrary."

"Everything has been so secretive because everything has been held in executive session," he said.

Continuing dissatisfaction with the Rochdale's management led almost 300 co-op members to sign a petition in late December which called for the termination of Smelik's contract and a recall election of the board of directors.

Although the petition's legality remains unclear, the board plans to hold a recall election by the end of next month, board member John Judin said.



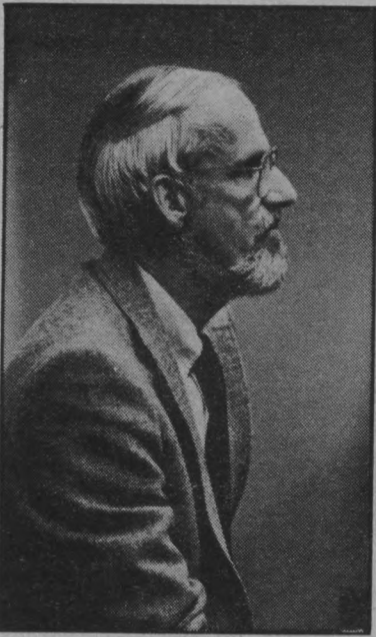
PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

Rochdale Housing Co-op Executive Director Jack Smelik resigned, rather than be fired.

SPECIAL NOTICES

for your movie, lecture, meeting, event, dance, sale, etcetera...

NEXUS CLASSIFIEDS



WALKER H. COLSTON II/Nexus

"One of the problems I have had in accepting these proposals as serious business propositions has been the continual shift of assumptions."

— Raymond Sawyer, the vice chancellor

SAWYER

(Continued from front page)

problems I have had in accepting these proposals as serious business propositions has been the continual shift of assumptions as to scale, fuel, and market for the electricity," he said.

Those "continual shifts" include Klinger's strong argument for a methanol-operated plant.

"I am surprised to see Klinger quoted (in the Feb. 13 article) as saying he would have nothing to do with a polluting, gas-fired plant. He has been pressing this campus for many months to go to the (University of California) Regents with a proposal to build just such a plant. The shift to the methanol plan occurred about three weeks ago," Sawyer said in the letter.

Klinger, unavailable for comment on Sawyer's arguments, said last week that "I am not interested in anybody burning natural gas.... I'm the one putting up all the money."

Sawyer also said sale of energy to

oil rigs is a recent change in the plan. "The proposal to sell the electricity to the offshore oil producers was also an element introduced long after the Klinger group's original proposal, which envisioned sale to the Edison Company."

After payment for extra energy approved by the Public Utilities Commission dropped 10 percent over the summer, sale to the oil companies became more feasible, said Jensen. "We suggested that as a possibility in the RFP (request for proposal from a company) document."

"They've got to sell it to the oil companies," Klinger said last week. "I've told those people that 50 times.... If you want to make a profit, you've got to sell it to the oil companies."

The vice chancellor's last comment in his letter indicates the university will supply approximately \$260,000 for an air quality survey, which will take place in about a year. "This money will be recovered only if a contract is later signed to proceed with the whole project," he said.

MOVIE SCHEDULE FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH - THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH.

the movies

SANTA BARBARA

WILLIAM HURT RAOUL JULIA BRAGA SONIA

KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN

5:45, 8:00

Live Arlington Entertainment

2/24- Community Arts
2/26- Vladimir Ashkenazy
2/27- International Film Festival Gala
2/28- Grandmaster Flash
3/3- David Copperfield
3/4&5- Jackson Browne
3/6- National Dance Co. of Senegal
3/8&9- S.B. Symphony

ARLINGTON CENTER
1317 State Street
966-9382

Murphy's Romance

Sally Field James Garner

5:05, 7:30, 9:50

GRANADA
1216 State Street
963-1671

IRON EAGLE

LOUIS GOSETT, JR.

7:45

upstairs

ROBIN WILLIAMS KURT RUSSELL

The BEST OF TIMES

5:35, 10:05

Sat & Sun (1:05)

CHUCK NORRIS

THE DELTA FORCE

5:15, 7:50, 10:25 upstairs

GOLETA

NICK NOLTE BETTE MIDLER

DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS

5:30, 7:40, 9:45

BETTE MIDLER NICK NOLTE

DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS

5:30, 7:45, 10:00

Is it murder or is it...

F/X

5:00, 7:15, 9:30

GOLETA THEATRE

320 S. Kellogg Ave.
Goleta 883-2265

2 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS

Brazil

5:15, 7:30, 9:45

8 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS

Harrison Ford WITNESS

5:30, 10:00

FAIRVIEW

251 N. Fairview
967-0744

CRY FROM THE MOUNTAIN

5:00, 7:00, 9:00

DARYL HANNAH THE CLAN OF THE CAVE BEAR

5:30, 7:30, 9:30

RIVIERA

2044 Alameda Padre Serra
Near Santa Barbara Mission
965-6188

11 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS

The Color Purple

6:45, 9:30

SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN

907 S. Kellogg Ave.
Goleta 964-9400

ROB LOWE in YOUNG BLOOD

8:55

POWER

RICHARD GERE JULIE CHRISTIE GENE HACKMAN

7:10

PLAZA

349 S. Hitchcock Way
962-4936

11 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS

OUT OF AFRICA

6:15, 9:30

DRIVE-IN AIRPORT

Hollister and Fairview
964-8377

CHUCK NORRIS THE MARVIN

6:50

THE DELTA FORCE

MISSION

Santa Barbara
618 State Street
962-8616

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UCSB Freshman to Join in PeaceWalk across America

By Jill Donley
 Reporter

On March 1, 1986, UCSB freshman Lauren Segal and more than 2,000 other people who support international nuclear disarmament will embark on a nine-and-one-half month PeaceWalk across America.

Sponsored by People Reaching Out for Peace, the walk will conclude Nov. 15 in Washington, D.C. with a 24-hour silent vigil in front of the Capitol building.

"It's a way to open up the public's eye to the situation (of nuclear weapons proliferation). We're giving up a year to save lives. It's a statement that benefits everyone," Segal said.

"I don't expect that when we get to Washington, D.C. Reagan's going to say 'OK, that's it. No more nuclear weapons.' It's kind of like Martin Luther King's walk from the South — it made a difference, things were changed."

Organizers expect more than 5,000 marchers to be in the PeaceWalk by its conclusion and estimate that a million people will be at the final vigil at the nation's capital.

"The 15th is election day, so there's a method to this madness," said PRO-Peace Communications staff member Jim Blevins. "The vigil is going to be a silent statement to lawmakers saying 'We're watching you.'"

Segal was introduced to the PeaceWalk through a program by PRO-Peace founder David Mixner, which was sponsored by Students for Peace.

"(He) was so inspirational ... that I made up my mind right away. My dad wanted me to fly out at the end for just the vigil, but my parents knew I really wanted to do this. I'd probably fail out of school because my mind would be on the march," she said.

"My parents obviously think school's more important, but I've got my whole life to go to school," said Segal, adding that her parents support her decision. "They've bought me over \$500 worth of equipment. That's a lot of money."

"I feel personally threatened by nuclear weapons," she said. "There is no way you can prepare for a war and prevent one at the same time. I'm obsessed by war, and nuclear weapons really scare me. It's my duty ... to save my life and everyone else's life. It's not only for me, it's for my friends and people I don't know."

In addition to being involved with Students for Peace, Segal has worked with the Central America Response Network and the Campus Sanctuary Network. In high school, she organized a club called Students for Social Responsibility. That group started a newsletter on

Nicaragua and eventually sponsored a successful benefit concert for refugees in Central America.

According to Blevins, all prospective marchers are required to complete an extensive application, submit a medical report and have an interview with PRO-Peace regional coordinators. Once applicants are approved they are asked to raise \$3,250 — one dollar for every mile — additional funding from personal sponsors. "But if they can't raise it we won't turn anyone away," Blevins said.

To participate Segal has also had to temporarily drop out of school. "When I went in to say I was leaving for three quarters they told me I had to drop out. I couldn't take a leave of absence because I'm not an upper-division student. They said they weren't even allowed to write my name down. I wish someone knew I was leaving. I'll have to reapply to get back in. They're positive I'll get back in, but they can't guarantee it," she said. "It's kind of scary."

"It wasn't until last week that I realized I'm giving up nine months of my life. It sounded so glorious at first, but now I'm getting nervous. I'm nervous about sleeping in five degree weather and walking in 105 degree weather. I'm nervous about walking through Utah. I'm nervous about a lot of things you can't plan for."

— Lauren Segal

"I'm a very independent person and (the) march is going to be under strict control, so it's kind of ironic, but it's something I believe in so strongly that I'll be able to do it," she said.

PRO-Peace has been sending out literature with details about the day-to-day details of the march. "There will be over 2,500 tents, and 80 vehicles accompanying the marchers, including 6 mobile kitchens, 36 locker vehicles, six shower vehicles, one laundry unit, a mobile library, a MASH unit, with 25 doctors and nurses working in state-by-state shifts, a radio station, a day-care tent, and a mobile day-care center for children whose families are marching. There will be tutors available for four hours a day also," Blevins said.

"It's a rich person's walk, a luxury walk," said Segal. Marchers will walk about five hours a day. Saturday nights there will be celebrity benefits or concerts, she said.

"I think having the celebrities is a good way to raise a lot of money. Some of them are going to be doing it for the publicity, like Live Aid, but this hasn't been publicized that much. We're supposed to meet Sting and Bruce Springsteen. I'd like to ask them to get U2 to play somewhere. I know they'd do it. If I could meet Bono I'd walk for years," she said.

★ TOMORROW ★

As part of the Engineers Week Activities:

LEE F. BROWNE OF CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Will Speak On:
**"TECHNICAL
 EDUCATION
 FOR PEACE**

**WED., FEB. 19
 2—3 PM
 ENGR. 1138**

Sponsored by: National Society of Black Engineers,
 Engineering Student Council, Critical Issues Program.



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 6:30 — 9:30
 UCen Pavilion**

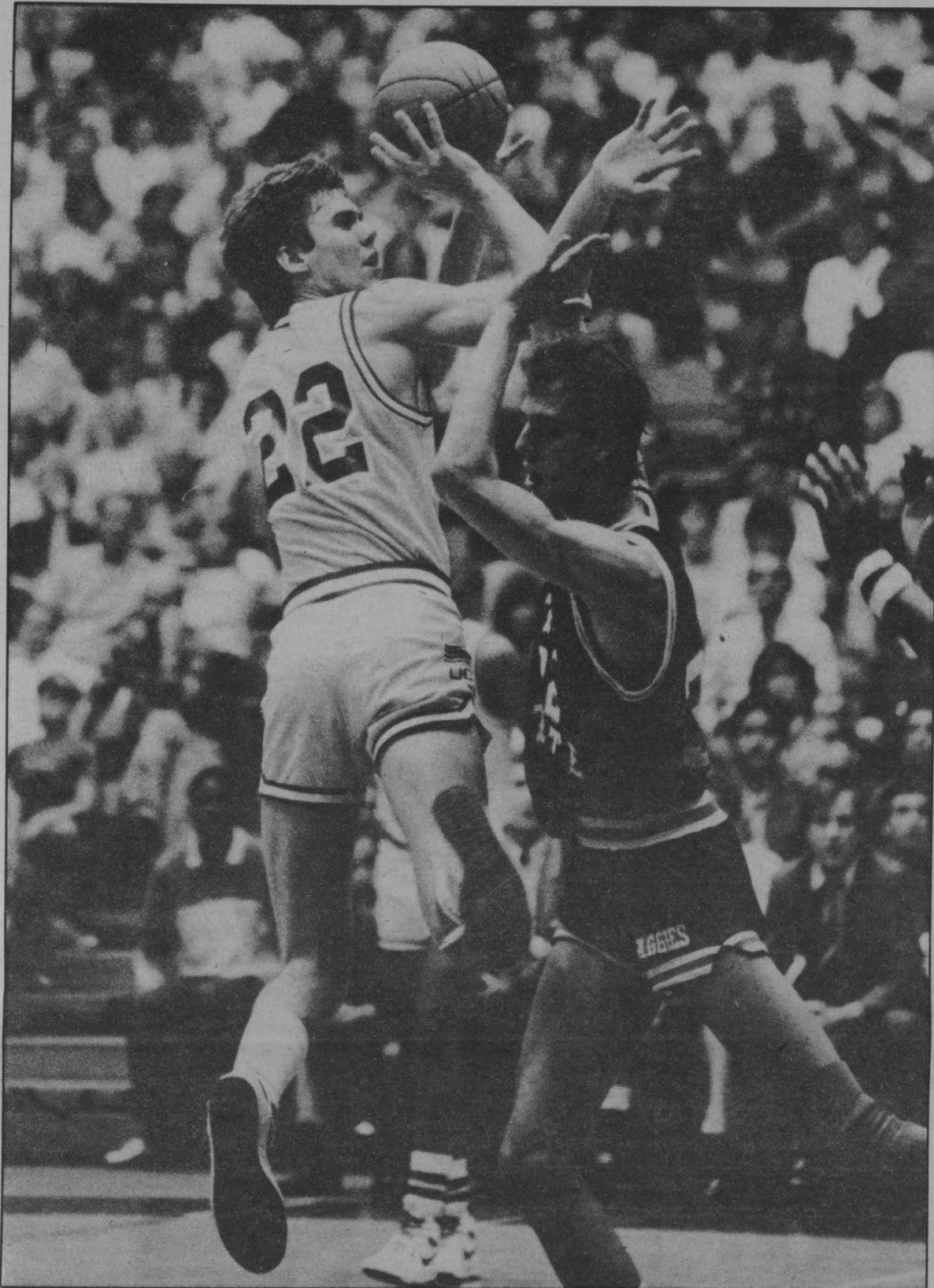
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 A.S. Commission on the Status of Women,
 Office of the Dean of Students and
 The Residence Halls Association.

Sports

Henry's Jumper Completes Miracle Comeback



Conner Henry, who scored a season-high 30 points, takes an off-balance shot over Bill Floyd. Henry became the all-time assist leader in Gaucho history (378) on Saturday.

Pimm Directs Five-Minute Magic Act as Aggies Fall

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

You Be The Coach — Down by 16 points with five minutes remaining, how do you rally your team past a mutual playoff contender?

"Everything I could remember about this game of basketball," Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm said, "I was trying to pull out."

And Pimm pulled out all the tricks and all the stops Saturday night, as the Gauchos rallied past a stubborn Utah State squad, 84-83, before a frenzied Events Center crowd of 2,185.

"It was a great comeback," Pimm said, "one of the best comebacks I've had since I've been coaching (12 years), in regards to the amount of points we made up in the short amount of time. We were coaching on adrenalin and playing on adrenalin in the last five minutes."

A stifling Gaucho press which forced four Aggie turnovers, coupled with three three-point shots helped to whittle the Aggie lead to just one, 83-82, with 14 seconds remaining.

After an Aggie timeout, Conner Henry capped off a season-high 30 points by driving the length of the court to hit an eight-foot, double-pump bank shot over two defenders from the left side with two ticks on the clock.

"I decided to ball fake," Henry said. "I knew he (Greg Grant) would jump, and I figured I'm either going to make it or go to the free-throw line."

But Henry, whose ten-foot jumper beat Long Beach State in the final seconds earlier this season, hit only net, while it appeared he also got hit by Grant.

After another Aggie timeout, Jeff Anderson's desperation, full-court pass fell into the hands of Scott Fisher, sealing the victory.

"Without question, that's got to be the biggest win since I've been here," said Fisher, a senior. "To come back from 17 points is just incredible. That's the best feeling I've ever had after a game."

For Aggie Head Coach Rod

Tueller, whose team went from sixth place to ninth in the PCAA, the loss may have produced his worst feeling.

"We didn't handle the pressure," Tueller admitted, although commenting on questionable calls by the referees. "Santa Barbara was superb."

An Anderson bank shot lifted the Aggies to their biggest lead of the night at 62-45 with 8:41 remaining. With five minutes left, Gilbert Pete canned two free-throws, securing a 69-53 lead. That was a familiar site for the Aggies, whose last 12 points came from the charity stripe.

Although some Gaucho fans were heading for the exits, the Gauchos still had their foot in the door.

"The coaches never gave up on us," Henry said, "and we never gave up on ourselves."

After a Fisher jumpshot cut the lead to 69-55, the Gauchos trapped Danny Conway on the in-bounds pass and he was called for charging.

"Our biggest problem was that we couldn't get the ball down the court," Tueller said.

Henry cut the margin to 69-58 on a three-pointer with 3:51 remaining. A ten-second violation by the Aggies gave the Gauchos the chance to cut it to 72-62, which they did on two free throws by Fisher with 2:58 left.

Henry's third three-pointer of the night cut the lead to 74-65 with 2:36 on the clock, while he reduced the margin to 76-69 with 2:03 left on his jumper in the key.

Still pressing on the in-bounds pass, the Gauchos forced another turnover when Kevin Nixon was whistled for charging in the back-court, and Richard Townsend canned two free-throws with 1:51 left, cutting the lead to 76-71.

Grant, Henry, and Nixon proceeded to hit two free-throws each, leaving the score 80-73 with 1:24 on the clock.

Townsend's second three-pointer from the top of the key brought the Gauchos within four at 80-76 with 1:17 remaining.

Bruce Hannan, who grabbed a team-high seven rebounds, picked

(See HOOP, p.14)

Eighth-Ranked Bears Take Two-of-Three

By Mike Atkins
Sports Writer

UCSB was one pitch away from winning their second consecutive series against a nationally ranked school, but instead settled for one victory in three tries versus eighth-ranked UC Berkeley over the weekend.

The Gauchos and Bears split a doubleheader Monday at Campus Diamond, but Cal won the series opener on Sunday, 10-8, when Jerry Goff cracked a dramatic three-run homer off Lee Carballo (1-1) in the ninth inning, erasing an 8-7 Gaucho lead.

UC Berkeley handled UCSB easily in Monday's first game, 7-2, but the Gauchos avoided a series sweep in the nightcap, winning 4-1 in seven innings.

"They're the best club we've played so far," said sixth-year Gaucho Coach Al Ferrer, whose team is now 6-3. Berkeley's nine-game winning streak was snapped. The Bears are now 9-1.

Junior righthander Dan Peters (2-0) threw a five-hitter in his second start of the season in Monday's win.

Down by a run in the final game, Erik Johnson lined a run-scoring double to left field in the third inning

after Scott Cerny doubled. Quinn Mack scored the game winning run on a Paul Saylor's ground out, giving UCSB a 2-1 lead. The Gauchos added single runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

Cerny broke out of a season-long slump with three hits, although he said "I was feeling confident all weekend, I was feeling comfortable."

Cerny also made several spectacular defensive plays at second base. With a man on base in the fourth inning, Cerny dove to his right deep behind second base to flag down a sizzling ground ball headed into center field. While sprawled out on his stomach, Cerny flipped the ball with his gloved hand over to Johnson, who converted it into a double play.

In the same inning, Berkeley's Mike Baer attempted to steal second base as Peters was caught off the mound with his back to the play. Cerny hailed his pitcher to throw to second; the ball and Cerny arrived at the same time with Cerny flying through the air and applying the tag on Baer.

One inning later, Cerny saved a run with a diving stop of a ball hit to his left. Although it was "routine Cerny," his teammates and fans gave him a standing ovation.



Erik Johnson follows his base hit during Monday's action at Campus Diamond.

Steve Connolly started for UCSB in Monday's first game, and had a no-hitter through four innings, striking out six Bears. Berkeley knocked the southpaw out of the game in the sixth inning, erupting for three runs on three hits to take a commanding 5-2 lead. Lance Blankenship provided the game-winning blow, a three-run homerun

to left-center field. Jerry Goff hit his fifth homer of the season, and second in the series, off Mike Myers in the eighth inning for Berkeley's final tally.

On Sunday, UCSB and Berkeley produced 18 runs and 26 hits in the Bears' 10-8 win. The lead changed hands eight times in the game.

On two occasions, Vince Teixeira

provided the Gauchos with late-inning leads. His second homerun of the season, a two-run blast over the left field fence in the sixth inning, gave UCSB a short-lived 5-3 lead. An inning later, Teixeira was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded. Tom Logan scored to make it 8-6 Gauchos.

(See BASEBALL, p.14)

Wilmer Hammers New Record in First Meet

By Patrick DeLany
Sports Writer

While a heavy cloud layer threatened Saturday's season opener against San Francisco State and Westmont College at Pauley Track, Mike Wilmer created his own bright spot by breaking a 25-year-old school record in the hammer throw.

Wilmer, a triple winner on the day, unleashed a toss of 197 feet, 10 inches, breaking Jim Pride's mark of 190-10, set in 1961. Wilmer went on to win the shotput with a personal best 49-4, and the discus throw (167-8).

"I'm pleased with it, but I'm hungry for more," Wilmer said of his hammer throw, which missed qualifying for the NCAA Meet by two feet, two inches. "The school record is not really the game; the nationals is the game."

Rob Styler set a school record in the 3000 meters (8:30.0). A seldom-run distance, the 3000 is not a PCAA event. Another personal record was achieved by Sandy Combs in the 400m (47.9).

UCSB fared well over SFS and Westmont in the non-scoring meet. Even without top performers such as middle-distance runners Mike Fitzgerald and John Coste, both out

due to minor injuries, the Gauchos were able to place people high in almost all events.

UCSB Head Track Coach Sam Adams remarked that he could feel "the beginning of a real chemistry," and felt that the Gauchos did very well for themselves in the early season meet. Even so, he added, "we'll be better in three weeks (for the pivotal Irvine meet) and better still by conference time."

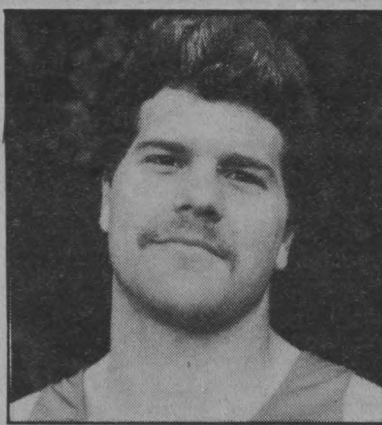
Elliott White won his specialty, the 110m high hurdles, in 14.4 seconds. Ken Malcolm took the 100m in 11.1, and Mike Norville claimed victory in the 200 with a 22.1 clocking. The 4x100m relay team won in 42.6, and the 4x400m squad clocked a 3:20.3 to win easily.

In the distances, Peter Weinerth led a 1-2-3-4 Gaucho finish in the 3000m steeplechase with a 9:40.8.

On the field, Doug Dreibelbis cleared 6-10 in the high jump, while Darren Singer won the triple jump at 12.82m.

In the women's events, excellent performances also appeared to "set the tone of things to come," according to Women's Head Coach Jim Triplett. The Gauchos won 12 of 17 events, unofficially placing first over SFS and Westmont.

In the sprints, the 4x100m relay team of Michelle Kouremetis, Stacy



Mike Wilmer

Noton, Crystal Fuller and Laura Stewart placed first with an official time of 48.1, just missing the school record of 48.0.

Stewart won the 200m in 25.4 seconds, and Alix Tubman's 58.7 brought her a 400m victory.

Switching to the field events, number one recruit Tara Fairfield made her mark on the meet with two first place finishes in both the high jump (1.63m) and the triple jump (10.89m).

The women's "distance performance of the day" was by Bernadette Torrez. Torrez won the 1500m in a time of 4:43.2 and returned to the track to place second in the 800m with a time of 2:19.4 behind SFS's Jackie Hardman (2:16.1).

All coaches were pleased with the first meet and now set their sights on next Saturday's meet against San Luis Obispo at Pauley Track.

Northridge Falls, but USC Flattens Spikers

By Steven Deeley
Sports Writer

The completion of the 1986 collegiate volleyball season is still more than two months away. But unless some major changes occur in the next few weeks, the finish will be sooner for the UCSB Gauchos this season.

The Gauchos stopped an overmatched Cal State Northridge squad in three games on Friday night, but were literally blocked out of town Saturday night at USC.

UCSB snuffed out a hapless Northridge squad, 15-5, 15-11, and 15-12, in Rob Gym Friday night, but had the favor returned by the third-ranked Trojans, who handed the Gauchos a 15-8, 15-13, 15-10 loss Saturday night in Los Angeles.

The weekend split left the Gauchos tied with Northridge in the CIVA standings at 1-3, and 7-5 overall. The Trojans are now 4-0 in the CIVA, and 8-1 overall.

The Gauchos face a must-win situation tonight when they travel to Loyola-Marymount to face the Lions in a CIVA match.

Northridge was expected to give the Gauchos a battle Friday night — the Matadors defeated UCSB last season, and gave the Gauchos problem in the Michelob Light Tournament — but exited Rob Gym in just under 90 minutes.

For the second match in a row, Jamie Mearns led the Gauchos in kills, recording 17 against the block-less Matadors, and a stellar hitting percentage of .583 for the match. Jared Huffman added 10 kills, in addition to setting the majority of the match for UCSB.

Friday's win over the Matadors also marked the return of Mark Franklin to the Gaucho lineup after suffering an ankle injury. Despite seeing only limited action, Franklin managed to record six kills for the Gauchos.

Saturday was a different story altogether, as a talented Trojan squad showed no mercy for the Gauchos. In what has become a trend this season, the Gauchos lost the match at the net. UCSB was outblocked 36 to 13 by the Trojans.

"Once again we couldn't block anything," Gaucho Head Coach Ken Preston said. "We weren't doing the right things to stop an offense."

The Gauchos did nothing to help themselves in the first two games, spotting the Trojans leads of 8-0 and 6-0.

"That has something to do with the people on the floor, not a lack of fundamentals," Preston said. "I know one thing, we can't win matches hitting only 20 percent. That's the third or fourth time we've done that this year."

The Trojans were led by Adam Johnson's 23 kills (and hitting percentage of .620) and 11 kills by Tom Duke, a graduate of Dos Pueblos High in Goleta. As a team, USC recorded a hitting percentage of .430 for the match.

Jared Huffman led the Gauchos with 17 kills. Tim Corliss added eight.

Hoop

(Continued from p.13)

off the in-bounds pass and dished off to Henry who fed Fisher for the easy lay-up with 1:06 left.

After Nixon made good on two charity shots, Henry misfired on another three-point attempt, but Kris Fortson's tip-in cut the lead back to two at 82-80 with 44 seconds remaining.

The Gaucho press worked once again as Fisher picked off a pass in the backcourt and got fouled by Nixon, sending him to the line with 37 ticks left. Fisher made the first, missed the second, but grabbed the rebound and went back up with the shot.

"I shouldn't have shot that," Fisher said.

The ball careened off the basket to UCSB's Maury Carr, who went up for the shot as well. After his attempt bounced off, he fouled Grant on the rebound with 29 seconds remaining and the Aggies leading, 82-81.

Grant, an All-American candidate who hit all five of his charity shots up to that point, couldn't hit the most critical one. His shot was tipped in the air three times before Henry secured the ball for the Gauchos.

As Henry dribbled over the half-court line, ready to set up the winning shot, Nixon was whistled for reaching in with 19 seconds left.

"That's a bunch of crap when Conner Henry gets fouled on a swipe like that," Tueller said.

Henry tied the score for the first time since the half (35-35) when he hit all net on the front end of the one-and-one, but he could not connect on his second shot, as it rattled off to Anderson.

Carr was called for blocking Anderson, who was sent to line for a one-and-one with 16 seconds left. Anderson put the Aggies ahead, 83-82, after making the front end, but his second attempt bounced off to Nathan Grant, who knocked the ball out of bounds, giving the Gauchos a final chance to win it.

After an Aggie timeout, Townsend set up the inbounds pass from underneath the Gaucho basket. Fisher grabbed the pass and gave it up to Henry, whose heroics followed with the winning shot.

"Utah played one hell of a game," Henry said, "but we just made one hell of a comeback."

Still suffering from a case of bronchitis, Henry came back from his worst shooting night of the year (three-of-15) against San Jose State to post his highest output of the season. "This helps the bronchitis a

Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

Entries must be in the Nexus office before 2 p.m.

Question: Where is the annual world championship cow chip throwing contest held?

With his seven assists Saturday night, Henry became the top all-time assist leader in UCSB history. Henry's career total of 378 is one better than the old mark.

With the win, the Gaucho improved to 6-8 in the conference, 11-12 overall. Utah State fell to 5-8, and stands at 5-9 after a loss at San Jose State Monday night. The Aggies are 9-14 overall.

UCSB 84
Utah State 83

UCSB — Henry 10-17, 7-8 30, 9-16, 6-9 24, Fortson 2-3, 5-6 9, Townsend 2-7, 2-2 8, Hannan 3-5, 0-0 6, M. Carr 1-4, 1-1 3, Davenport 1-2, 0-2 2, Herstein 1-1, 0-0 2, Westbed 0-0, 0-0 0.

Utah State — Nixon 8-12, 9-9 25, G. Grant 6-12, 5-6 17, Floyd 7-12, 0-0 14, Anderson 4-5, 3-5 11, N. Grant 4-6, 1-2 10, Pete 2-4, 2-2 6, Judkins 0-4, 0-0 0, Conway 0-0, 0-1 0, Johnson 0-0, 0-0 0.

Assists — US 16 (Nixon 5) UCSB 14 (Henry 7).
Rebounds — UCSB 29 (Hannan 7) US 28 (N. Grant 9).

Turnovers — UCSB 18, US 16.
Fouled out — UCSB Hannan, Davenport; US Nixon.

Halftime score — UCSB 35, US 35.
Attendance — 2,185.

PCAA Standings

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L Pct.	W	L Pct.
Nevada-LV	13	1 .928	25	3 .892
N. Mex. St.	9	5 .643	15	8 .652
UC Irvine	9	5 .643	13	10 .566
Fresno St.	8	7 .533	15	11 .577
San Jose St.	8	8 .500	15	10 .600
Pacific	6	8 .429	13	12 .520
UCSB	6	8 .429	11	12 .478
Fullerton St.	6	9 .400	13	14 .481
Utah St.	5	9 .357	9	14 .391
L. Beach St.	2	12 .143	6	19 .240

Men's Tennis at Arizona State 2-14-86
Arizona State 8, UCSB 1

Singles: Andy Rodiger (AS) d. Kip Brady 6-3, 6-3; Grant Adams (AS) d. Jeff Greenwald 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Mike Hoiten (AS) d. Scott Morse 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Ken Kuperstein (AS) d. Steve Leier 6-3, 6-1; Bill Dunkle (UCSB) d. Brian Sullivan 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Jeff Karp (AS) d. Craig Ellison 6-2, 6-4. Doubles: Rodiger-Adams (AS) d. Morse-Leier 6-3, 6-3; Karp-Mike Caloca (AS) d. Brady-Greenwald 6-4, 6-3; Kuperstein-Jeff Wood (AS) d. Ellison-Kirk Hull 6-2, 7-6. Records: UCSB 4-5, Arizona St. 6-0.

Men's Tennis at San Diego State 2-16-86
San Diego State 5, UCSB 4

Singles: Julio Noriega (SDS) d. Kip Brady 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Jeff Greenwald (UCSB) d. Mike Mendicino 6-2, 6-4; Scott Morse (UCSB) d. John Cost 6-2, 6-4; Erik Crabb (SDS) d. Steve Leier 6-2, 6-1; Bill Dunkle (UCSB) d. Max Cooper 6-3, 5-7, 6-1; Russell Meyers (SDS) d. Craig Ellison 6-3, 7-5. Doubles: Morse-Leier (UCSB) d. Cost-Noriega 7-6, 6-7, 7-6; Larry Lindsey-Leland Rolling (SDS) d. Brady-Greenwald 7-6, 6-7, 6-3; Myers-Crabb (SDS) d. Ellison-Kirk Hull 6-3, 6-2. UCSB now 4-4.

Baseball

(Continued from p.13)

Robbie Bartlett, a junior college transfer from Citrus JC, had a good series with three hits and four runs batted in. Teixeira went four-for-four in the first game, reaching base six straight times, and Pascua finished with five hits in the series.

California 020 010 313 — 10 14 1
UCSB 101 102 300 — 8 12 0

Sampson, Hylton (7), Wortham (7) and Knapp; Tresemer, Carballo (7), Seubert (9) and Pace. WP — Wortham (1-0); LP — Carballo (1-1).

2B — Cal: Weas. UCSB: Logari. 3B — Cal: Harger. UCSB: Teixeira. HRs — Cal: Goff (4) 9th inn., two on. UCSB: Teixeira (2) 8th inn., one on.

1-17-86 Game 1

Cal 100 013 110 7 8 2
UCSB 000 200 000 2 4 0

Farmer and Knapp; Connolly, Myers (6), Sanchez, (9) and Mckercher, Pace (5). WP — Farmer (3-0); LP — Connolly (1-1).

HR — Blankenship (1), Goff (4). 2B — Cal: Traux (2), Weas, Knapp. 3B — None. E — Bonney (Cal), Traux (Cal).

Cal 010 000 0 1 4 0
UCSB 002 011 .X 4 7 1

Buckley, Schock (4) and Goff, Knapp (7); Peters and Pace, Mckercher (7). WP — Peters (2-0); LP — Buckley (1-1).

HR — None. 2B — Cal: Mayo. UCSB: Johnson, Cerny. 3B — None. E — Peters.

UCSB 6-3 CAL 9-1

Women's Tennis at Arizona Invitational 2-14-86
Arizona State 8, UCSB 1

Singles: Shari Norris (ASU) d. Mette Frank 6-1, 6-0; Allison Ingram (ASU) d. Liz Costa 6-4, 6-3; Carol Coparanis (ASU) d. Laurie Jonas 6-4, 6-1; Francesca Heron (UCSB) d. Laurie Glitz 6-4, 6-7, 6-3; Beth Smigel (ASU) d. Jill Thompson 6-1, 6-1; Christy McCormick (ASU) d. Becky Barmore 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Doubles: Coparanis-Glitz (ASU) d. Jonas-Heron 6-2, 6-1; Ingram-McCormick (ASU) d. Barmore-Julie Sanford 6-1, 7-5; Norris Arildsen (ASU) d. Kosta-Thompson 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. UCSB now 3-3 overall.

Women's Tennis at Arizona Invitational 2-15-86
UCSB 6, Univ. San Diego 1

Singles: Liz Costa (UCSB) d. Laura Gonzales 3-6, 7-6, 6-1; Jen Larking (USD) d. Mette Frank 6-7, 7-6, 6-0; Lori Jonas (UCSB) d. Jill Greenwood 6-3, 6-2; Becky Barmore (UCSB) d. Kay Izzard 7-5, 6-4; Julie Sanford (UCSB) d. Kelly Jewell 6-0, 6-3; Hemei Meghani (UCSB) d. Nicole La Chuisa 6-2, 6-1. Doubles: Costa-Jill Thompson (UCSB) d. La Chuisa-Jewell 6-1, 6-0. Other matches rained out. UCSB now 4-3 overall.

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\$NEED CASH? \$500/1000 stuffing envelopes! Guaranteed! Rush stamped addressed envelope: McManus Enterprises Box 1458/DN Springfield, Oregon 97477.

SUMMER DAY CAMP in Agoura serving San Fernando & Conejo Valleys seeks staff. Counselors; Instructors: gym, horses, arts& crafts, swimming, animals; Drivers. \$125-\$190 plus per week. Call: 818-706-8255

TELEMARKETERS

Exp'd Dependable apt. setters Mon-Fri, 5-9pm, Sat 9:30-1:30. Top Pay \$5hr plus \$7.50/ demo. Call 10am-noon 2/17 Mon. 3-5pm any day. Mrs Duntley, 685-6319.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: river guides needed on Kern River; whitewater schools Mar.23-29 & Mar.31-April 6. Call or write for information and application. Kern River Tours; P.O.Box 3444; Lake Isabella, CA 93240 (619)379-4616

FOR SALE

APPLE II PLUS, 2 Disk Drives, Printer, Color Monitor, Software, \$950. Rick 961-2828, 968-1321.

SKI Jackson Hole, Wyo. SPRING BREAK ONLY ONE BUS GOING \$309: Bus, Condos, Lifts, Race & Picnic March 22-29 SIGN UP NOW IN THE REC TRAILER BY ROB GYM \$100 Deposit Holds Spot

Att. Med. Student Microscope, CHB-Olympus Brand New, \$600.00 Eves. 649-4334 Max 6'3" Pintail Thruster \$100 No leaks. Clean stick. Call Paul 685-7211

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1974 Chevy 26000 original miles. 68 Corvette & 67 VW Bug. All EX COND. Best offer -967-0874 eves. Will trade.

BICYCLES

ISLA VISTA BIKES has 52 keen cycles ready to go from \$30 also instant Repairs-Parts-Rentals- 942 Embarcadero Del Norte 968-9270. Open Daily 9:30-6:00

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Auto Insurance 25 per cent discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. **Farmers Insurance** call 682-2832 Ask for Karen, Lin or Sloan

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Overweight 100 people wanted to lose weight. Make money. Monica 962-4503.

MISCELLANEOUS

TENNIS RACKETS! Wholesale. Ex-Wilson sub-contractor. 4 models. PRICE \$60. Call KEN at 968-0232.

FOR RENT

2 ROOMS FOR RENT NOW \$300 EACH w/d util. Also n/s, quiet. 964-8015 After 4pm.

AVAILABLE NOW! Two studio apts., \$360 per mo, Furnished all utilities paid. Close to campus and stores./ Available March 1, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished \$525 per month. For more info. come to 956 Emb. Del Norte no. 2 Above Bud's!

HEY!

1 BDRM APT. NEW FURNISHINGS. POOL. QUIET BLDG! OLIVE TREE. 685-8714 eve.

4 May share this 2 bdrm, 2 bath deal w/ pool and pvt. patio-\$700 does it all. For more info: Rental News 687-7218

SCHOOLYEAR JUNE 1986-87 2 BEDROOMS AND 4 BEDROOMS FURNISHED. FOR INFO. CALL OWNERS-MANAGERS - 968-1882.

\$650 2 Bdrm nr beach has patio. Bring your friends secure lease or monthly Rental ok 687-7218 Rental News

Cott Studio only \$335 Free utils. cat o.k. Comes w/fncd yd, laundry. our deal. phone Rental News 687-7218

FOR RENT: Large furnished room in D.P. house. House has private fenced-in front yard, JACUZZI, and SUNDECK. Rent is \$375. Call Lisa between 6-10pm at 968-6346.

Large one bdrm. near stores, better building w/ laundry, parking. 965-4886 message.

Life's a beach w/this 1 bd. No last req'd, only \$440-patio and washer/dryer avail-687-7218 Rental New 4 more

One Bedroom Apt. \$485/mo. Includes utilities PETS O.K. Call Paula at 685-6290 or 685-6964 Apt is Sunny!

Private room in lg. Goleta house. Begin June 21. Laundry, fireplace, lg. yard and bus access. Non smoker, no pets. **VERY NEAT** responsible female. \$250 /mo. Phone 964-9673.

Pvt Rms from \$188 furn or not. close to campus. Some on Del Playa. Cal now for more info 687-7218 Rental News

ROOM OF YOUR OWN in garden loft bed. Del Playa 2 rooms, females only. \$350 a month, vacant now 805-569-5063 Lv mes.

Studio in safe quiet locale ok for two--\$340 makes it. E-Z terms too Call now 687-7218 Rental News

Rmmt. WANTED

1 Female needed to share bedroom in French Qtr. Apt. Roomy, peaceful, and free of roaches! Available NOW! Only \$212.50/mo. Laundry fac. and parking. Call Diane 968-3213 or Sue 968-2594.

1 F needed own large room. jacuzzi, sauna, pool, built-ins. Considerate person NSmkr \$350 685-1027 leave message.

1 F. roommate needed to share room in clean quiet Ellwood Bch. apart. Ca 968-2310

DESPERATELY SEEKING 1F roomie FEB rent paid mo rent 206 Sec ap \$75 pool, laundry Gr8 loc Call Sn 968-8215

4 female nsmkr rmts wanted 4 fall 86. 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bth Sabado apt. Good local, reasonable rent. Call Anne, 968-8527.

AVAIL. NOW- F nonsmkr needed to take over lease FREE RENT FOR MO. OF FEB. Call 685-1284, 685-5009 or 961-3536.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED Spring Quarter for D.P. apartment. Great roommates. Call Elicia 968-4407

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED Spring Quarter for D.P. apartment. Great roommates. Call Elicia 968-4407

Female suitemate needed to sublet large double room at Fontainebleu. Spring Quarter. Call Immed! 968-3289

Own room in 2 bdrm apt \$280. Prefer F Grad or Senior, non-smkr. Move in apr. 16. Call Bonnie 968-4748

ROOMMATE WANTED Private bed/bath avail. now \$295/mo 426 Ellwood Beach. Randy/ JD 685-7752

Room for rent in S.B. apt. Great roomies \$335. inc. utilities, near beach, bus, 965-8080 Ask for Tina or Lisa

Tired of living where you are? Sick of yr rmmts? Me too! Nd 1 F Jr/Sr who wants to shr NICELY furn 1 bd w/LOTS of extras w/smkr and cat sometime soon. Call Tiffany 685-7504

Wanted now F rmmt nonsmoker to share 1 bdr 1b in IV \$220 no first/last apt. furnished pool Jennifer 685-3825

GREEK MESSAGES

To 1985-86 ZBT Exec and Chairmen

Thank you for a year of service. We appreciate your dedication.

KIOSK

UCSB Flying Club now accepting applications for those interested in learning to fly or meet other pilots. Next meeting March 11 in Broida 1015 7:00 P.M.

LIMOUSINES

LOCAL "STRETCH" SERVICES (minimum one hour) **SPECIAL LONG DISTANCE RATES TO L.A. CONCERTS, SPORTS AND CHIPPENDALES** CALL 968-7222 (24 hours)

MEETINGS

THE STUDENT ECONOMIC ASSN. will be resuming meetings again with speaker Lynn Desmond from Applied Magnetics. She will be speaking on Human Resource Management. Wed. Feb. 19 in NH 2212 at Noon Everyone Welcome!

To all Entrepreneurs: Want to meet other students w/ similar intersts and gain useful knowledge from excellent speakers? Come to the next CAE meeting Wed. Feb. 19 7pm

UCSB Advertising Club Meetings every **Tuesday night at 8pm Girvetz 1108** If you are interested in learning about advertising, come check us out. New members always welcome!

If you enjoy literature, join the English Club for Professor Frank McConnell's discussion of Boris Karloff's "The Bride of Frankenstein" on Wed., Feb 19 at 4:00pm in South Hall 2623. The film will be shown at the next meeting. Anyone interested is welcome.

MBA's are a key to **Success** business world. Come hear about business school and the MBA degree in Wed. Feb 19 at 1:00 in UCen room 2. Sponsored by Financial Management Assoc.

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TODAY

(Continued from front page)
 close to them dying. I didn't have a support group then ... I would have appreciated having something like (Make Today Count)," he added.

Some students may feel apprehensive about participating because of the personal nature of the discussion. "The hardest part is for anyone to make the decision to come to the group where there are people they don't know because it may feel scary or risky to ... open up about their important feelings or concerns about grief," Dunn said.

Interested students can see Dunn at the Counseling Center "before entering the group cold," he said. This way they would know someone in the group before attending, he explained.

"I never really intended on going — I just figured it was there," Elzer said. "Then when I lost both of my grandmothers within a 20-day period and I found myself a total wreck, it was a pretty easy decision (to attend a Make Today Count meeting)."

Both Getman and Dunn stress the definition of Make Today Count as a support, not counseling, group. "There seems to be an intensity of

interaction within the group ... there's a lot of laughter and lightness," Dunn said.

"At the beginning of the meeting, each person gives a self-introduction describing the conditions about death or dying that brought the person to the group," Getman said.

"The description of one person's experience often brings from another participant a strong empathy in terms of sharing something from his or her life," she added. Everything discussed is confidential and members are not judgmental about other people's choices or actions, she said.

"I've felt a special kind of closeness along with a kind of sympathy for the people there and that's weird considering I'm going there to help myself," Elzer said.

"You think everybody's going to cry and it's all emotional but it's really not that way. Emotions run high but it's handled very positively where Margaret and Paul try to get to the root of what you're feeling and why you're feeling that way, and often times they get right to it," he

explained.

Last year Getman worked with the students affairs staff at Cal Poly and helped set up a similar student support group there. "I don't know of any other campus that has this kind of group," she said.

Getman finds motivation in the unique opportunity of "bonding with other human beings." "My opportunity to hear students sharing their deep feelings is over and over again a remarkable ... moving experience to me," she said.

"The honesty, closeness and support of group members" energizes Dunn. "I don't need to avoid deep feelings," he said.

"I don't think there are any facts or solutions. The person has this setting to talk through feelings and expectations while others can not only listen but offer suggestions," Getman said.

"There's some teaching aspect — we talk about what the grieving process is all about. There's some specific information that's given ... support is also given, they can feel it with other people," Dunn said.

Free Film Series Continues

Alsino and the Condor, the first film produced by the Nicaraguan Film Institute, will be shown tonight at the Isla Vista Theatre at 8 p.m. as part of the "Art and Politics in Latin America" film series. An entertaining way to find out the facts about Latin America is by viewing this film made from the perspective of Nicaraguans. This free film is sponsored by the Chancellor's Critical Issues Program.

Art Fest Benefits Disabled

As winter settles over Santa Barbara, gray skies and dark afternoons spark longings for the colors of spring. But a bright spot called the Very Special Arts Festival offers warmth to everyone who participates.

Sponsored by the Santa Barbara recreation Department and the Santa Barbara County Schools, the Very Special Arts Festival is a day of celebration for both developmentally and physically disabled people. Hundreds of children join hundreds of volunteers to share artwork, crafts, music, dance, and in general, a fantastic time.

Scheduled for Feb. 21 of this year, the arts festival will be held at the Santa Barbara County School's Administration Building, located at

4400 Cathedral Oaks Road. The rooms of the building each take on new character as they become stages for puppet shows and magicians, galleries for paintings, and crafts workshops. From 9-11 a.m., every corner of the place is alive with learning and acceptance.

Volunteers can be men and women of any age who have an interest in art or a talent to share. Especially welcome are individuals who have a disability themselves and who would like to share a special craft or skill.

Those interested in volunteering are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible. Craft supplies, instruments, costumes and games will be provided. Further information is available by calling 963-0611, extension 373.

SPRING BREAK '86



WIN A care*free WAY TO DAYTONA BEACH

Enter the "Care-Free Way to Daytona" Sweepstakes and win a way to get you and a friend to Spring Break '86.

Fill out the entry blank below and drop it in the "Care-Free Spring Break" Sweepstakes box at your campus bookstore.

Hurry ... Deadline for entry is March 3, 1986. The first 100 students to enter this week will get a free "Spring Break '86" poster.

OFFICIAL RULES

No purchase necessary. Completely fill out the official entry form and deposit at the display in your campus bookstore. Entry forms may be found in your campus newspaper or at the display located in participating bookstores. All entries must be deposited by March 3, 1986.

Winners will be determined in random drawings conducted by VENTURA ASSOCIATES, INC., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Odds of winning are determined by the number of eligible entries received. Not responsible for lost, late or misdirected entries.

Sweepstakes open only to students, 18 years of age or older who are attending college in the continental U.S. Employees and their families of Satorp, Inc., Nabisco Brands, Inc., their subsidiaries, advertising and production agencies and VENTURA ASSOCIATES, INC. are not eligible. Void where prohibited or restricted by law. All Federal, State and local rules and regulations apply.

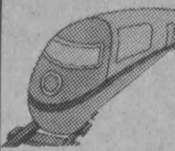
Winners will be notified by mail and may be required to sign and return an affidavit of eligibility within 21 days of date on notification. Winners agree to use of their names and likeness for publicity purposes. No duplicate major winners and no substitution of prizes other than may be necessary due to availability. All prizes guaranteed to be awarded. Travel subject to space and departure restrictions. Use of travel awards not restricted to Spring Break 1986, but must be completed by December 31, 1986.

For a list of major prize winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: CARE-FREE/Campus Network Sweepstakes, 114 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10011.



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10 ROUND-TRIP TICKETS FOR TWO!

Take Trailways to Daytona and see the USA along the way.



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For a limited time, get two pairs of contact lenses for the price of one — a pair and a spare at Santa Barbara Optical.

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