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They Any Good?  
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Capps in the USSR?  
You Betcha!

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# Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 74

Tuesday, January 31, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

## Groups Try to Get UC Housing for Gays

Student Groups Work Against UC Policy of Denying Housing to Same-sex Couples

By Ariel Kleckner  
Reporter

Rules prohibiting same-sex couples from living together in University of California-owned married student housing complexes are under attack by two UCSB student government organizations and other groups within the UC system.

Under California state law, a gay couple cannot be legally married, and the university permits only legally married students to live in its housing complexes.

The UCSB Graduate Student Association and the Associated Students Legislative Council both voted in identical bills this month to recommend that the university extend the benefits of family housing to same-sex couples, providing they can prove commitment to each other by meeting three of five proposed requirements. The groups' legislation was based upon efforts by the UC Student Association in a systemwide drive to obtain equal housing rights for same-sex couples.

UCSA picked up the project from UC Berkeley, which for several years has sought equal housing for same-sex couples. UCSB representatives to UCSA brought the proposal to this campus, which was endorsed by the Graduate Association on Jan. 10 and by A.S. on Jan. 25.

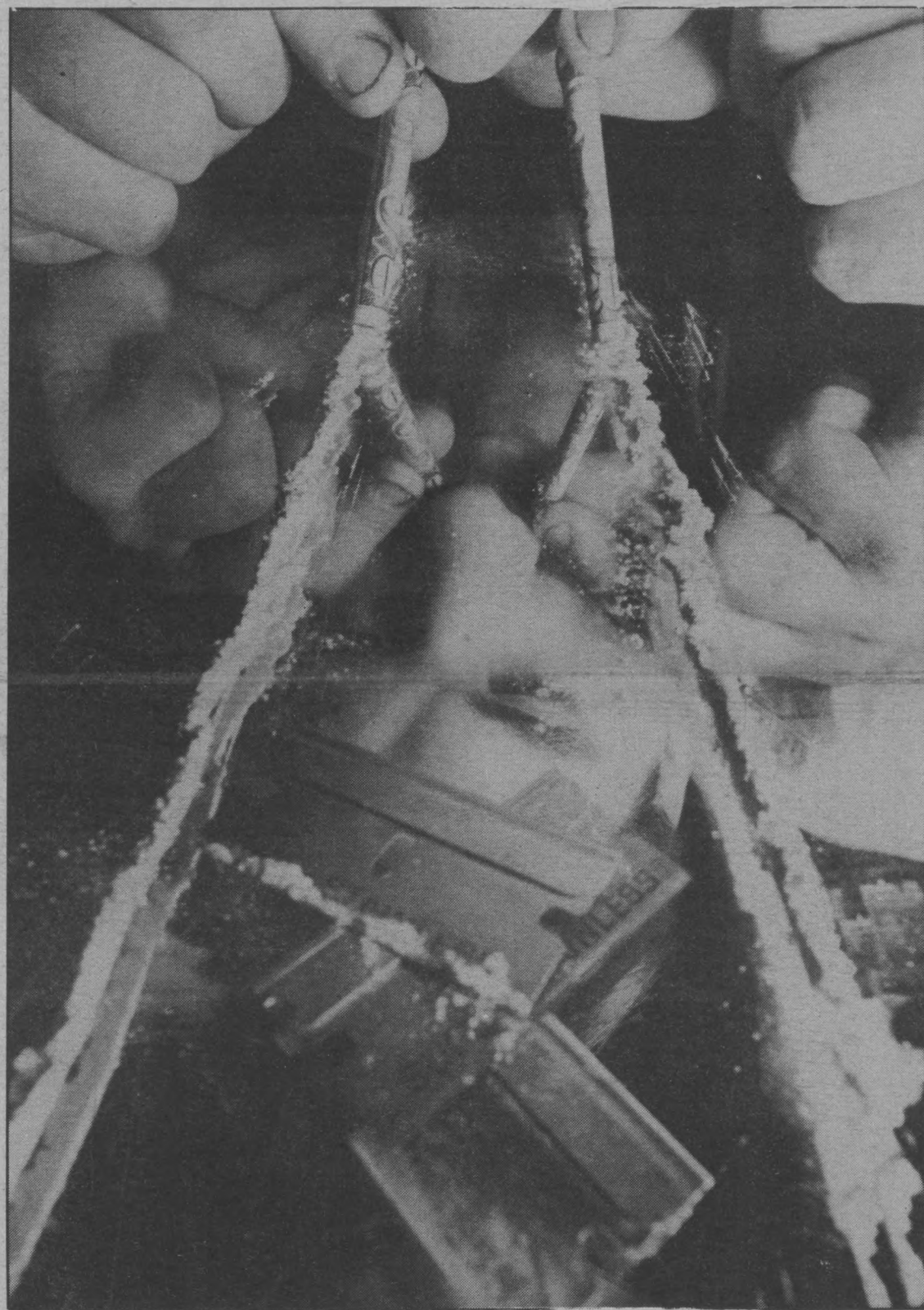
For same-sex couples to become eligible for married student housing at UCSB, the proposal must first gain the approval of the systemwide Council of Chancellors, and then approval by the individual campuses, said Kevin Goebel, an author of a similar proposal at UC Berkeley.

Because heterosexual couples need only a marriage license to be eligible for married student housing, the Leg Council-GSA bill contains requirements of financial interdependence for homosexual couples who apply for such housing.

Under the terms of the proposal, three of the following five conditions must be met in order for the students to be considered eligible:

- Wills listing the other partner as sole or primary beneficiary;
- Documents nominating conservatorship to the other partner in

(See HOUSING, p.5)



A LONG ROW TO HOE — More than 400 people were arrested for possession of controlled substances in Santa Barbara last year.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

## Drugs in Isla Vista: For the Police, Arrests Mean Going by the Book

By Jeff Kass  
Reporter

The scenario: Police officers on routine patrol in Isla Vista spot a number of marijuana plants growing in an apartment and try to arrest the growers.

But simply seeing the plants does not permit the officers to make arrests.

First, they must complete affidavits describing the sighting and their own experiences in the area. The affidavits, among other things, must describe in detail the "contraband to be seized and

place to be searched." The information is then brought to a judge, who must issue a search warrant before officers may enter the suspected dwelling. Upon return to the residence, the officers may then confiscate not only the marijuana plants but other "loose" marijuana and/or controlled substances in the residence.

According to Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sgt. Jim Drinkwater, most drug arrests in Isla Vista are the result of such "on view" sightings, illustrated in the above scenario as described by Foot Patrol Sgt. Chris Profio.

Last year, 28 persons were arrested in Isla Vista for felony possession of cocaine, heroin, LSD or mushrooms, and 97 received misdemeanors for possession of marijuana or drug paraphernalia.

If an officer suspects an arrest could lead to a larger seizure of drugs, the information is forwarded to the Sheriff's Office Narcotics Division.

And while drug busts in Isla Vista are somewhat rare, the arrest resulting from a chance sighting is just one example of how the Foot Patrol, working

(See DRUGS, p.5)

## Riot Case Goes to Trial After Long Wait

Police Charge Student With Misdemeanors, Failure to Disperse and Assaulting Officer

By Jeff Kass  
Reporter

Pretrial proceedings will begin Wednesday for UCSB freshman Tom Kessler, who faces misdemeanor charges of failing to disperse and assaulting a police officer last May during the Memorial Day weekend riot in Isla Vista.

Twenty-three arrests were made during the riot, the most severe confrontation between police and local students since April 1986, when a riot erupted during the weekend of the annual UCSB rugby tournament.

Although most of the 23 arrests made during the riot have been resolved, Kessler's case, scheduled for a jury trial on Feb. 22, has taken more than eight months to reach the courtroom. Neither Kessler's attorney nor the pretrial prosecuting attorney, James Klawitter, could explain why this particular case took such a long time to be heard. "That's what I'd like to know," said Denise Perez, an assistant district attorney who is defending Kessler. "I don't know why they singled him out."

Nancy Sieh, who files charges for the Santa Barbara County district attorney's office, said Kessler's file does not indicate why the trial has been delayed.

Numerous efforts to reach Kessler for comment on the case were unsuccessful.

Ken Moore, a cameraman for local station KEYT whose footage of the riot was used as evidence leading to disciplinary action against three of the more than 30 police officers involved in quelling the riot, speculated that the case has taken a long time to reach trial because Kessler "didn't plead guilty. Most of the other guys were let off easy by pleading guilty."

He also noted that Kessler's additional charge of assaulting an officer may have contributed to the delay, as many of the other defendants on whose behalf Moore has testified were charged only with failure to disperse from the riot scene.

Yet Moore has not been asked to testify in this case, and he is unsure whether his videotape, which is on file in the district attorney's office and the sheriff's-

(See SUIT, p.3)

## World

## Party Led by Former Nazi Soldier Wins Seats in Berlin

BERLIN — Conservative politicians said Monday they may have lost touch with like-minded voters after surprising legislative election victories by a tiny ultra-right Republican party led by a former Nazi SS soldier.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl said his governing Christian Democrats would have to "take care of conservative voters" who defected.

The conservative Republican Party captured 11 of the West Berlin legislature's 138 seats in Sunday's balloting. It will also have two seats in the federal parliament in Bonn after next year's national elections, giving the ultra-right its first representation in parliament since 1953.

Police said more than 10,000 people demonstrated in downtown West Berlin late Monday to protest the Republicans' showing. There were isolated rock-throwing incidents and vandalism, but no violence or arrests, they said.

## Tower Tells NATO Alliance to Be Wary of Disarmament

MUNICH, West Germany — John Tower, the defense secretary-designate, told NATO strategists Sunday that they should remain skeptical of Kremlin disarmament overtures and keep the West's nuclear options open.

The 16-nation Western alliance risks mortgaging its security if it fails to modernize its nuclear forces because of perceived improvements in the East-West relationship, he said.

Under President Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet Union remains a powerful adversary with superior military capability, and the West must not lose sight of that imbalance in its euphoria over disarmament prospects, Tower said.

"If we fail to consider that capability, or if we fail to consider its relevance in terms of their intention, then we do so at our peril," said the Texas Republican selected to head the Pentagon under President Bush.

## Soviets Pull Last Troops Out of Afghanistan, Head Home

ALONG THE SALANG HIGHWAY, Afghanistan — Government troops and Muslim guerillas fought for control of this highway Sunday as what may have been the Soviet army's last truck convoy out of Afghanistan left for home.

A convoy of Soviet soldiers driving armored personnel carriers and trucks bristling with missile launchers and other equipment cruised through a Soviet bunker checkpoint as helicopter gunships hovered overhead, offering cover.

The highway, the only road to the Soviet border, winds through mountains where the Mujahhedeens rebels are waiting for the Red Army to complete its withdrawal.

Two ground-attack jets streaked overhead and then disappeared behind the snow-covered mountains just beyond the hills surrounding the capital of Kabul.

## Correction

In Monday's Headliners page a headline appeared which incorrectly indicated that USC student Kimberly Warfield was killed in weekend violence. Warfield was not killed, but listed in "guarded condition" on Sunday after being shot in the back by one of two men. Two other headlines appeared on the page which were inadvertently switched.

The Nexus regrets these errors.

## Nation

## Reagan 'Subject to Call' in North Trial Beginning Today

WASHINGTON — Oliver North's Iran-contra trial will begin Tuesday with President Bush free of a subpoena seeking his testimony but with former President Reagan still "subject to call," the judge in the case said Monday.

Portions of Reagan's diary also might be required as evidence, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell ruled. However, he rejected North's subpoena seeking Bush's testimony in the trial in which North faces 12 criminal charges.

When North, who was indicted last March, walks into the U.S. courthouse near the foot of the Capital Hill, he will become the first figure in the Iran-contra affair to stand trial.



## Jury Convicts Joel Steinberg in Death of Beaten Daughter

NEW YORK — A state jury Monday convicted Joel Steinberg of manslaughter in the beating death of his illegally adopted 6-year-old daughter, a death that refocused national attention on domestic violence.

Steinberg showed no emotion as each of the 12 jurors was questioned about the verdict, which came in about 6:38 p.m. The jury also found him innocent of the more serious charge of second-degree murder.

The verdict culminated a case that touched the nation's conscience, with witnesses providing wrenching detail of the physical and emotional havoc wrought by spousal and child abuse — and the failure of others to intercede.

## Olympic Diver Sentenced to 17-year Prison Term Monday

TAMPA, Florida — Olympic diver Bruce Kimball on Monday was sentenced to 17 years in prison for a high-speed drunken driving accident last summer in which he plowed into a group of teenagers, killing two and injuring four.

"You must suffer the consequences of drunken driving. We must stop it. We can't seem to get a hammer on it," Hillsborough Circuit Judge Harry Lee Coe III told the 1984 Olympic silver medalist.

Calling the Aug. 1 accident "a terrible, terrible tragedy," the judge said he hoped the sentence would "scream out to young people" about the dangers of drunken driving.

Coe revoked Kimball's driver's license and said his prison term would be followed by 15 years probation to include community work aimed at teaching young people the dangers of alcohol.

## New National Health Care System Proposed by Panel

WASHINGTON — A commission including three former presidents on Monday proposed a national health care system that would ensure access to basic medical services for all Americans, with financing by all but the poorest.

The system is designed to extend health care to the estimated 37 million Americans who are uninsured, to curtail soaring health care costs, and to improve the quality of medical care nationwide, said the National Leadership Commission on Health Care.

Without a change in the nation's health care system, costs are expected to grow from the current \$550 billion a year to \$1.5 trillion by the year 2000, said Paul G. Rogers, a former Democratic congressman from Florida who co-chaired the commission with former Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray, a Republican.

## State

## Attorneys Describe Slayings in Opening of 'Stalker' Trial

LOS ANGELES — Richard Ramirez, accused of slashing the throats of several victims and gouging the eyes from at least one, should receive the death penalty for the thirteen premeditated murders, prosecutors said Monday as they outlined their case against the "Night Stalker."

Deputy District Attorney Phillip Halpin gave a low-key opening statement, methodically detailing the thirteen slayings, some of which had satanic overtones.

As he spoke, Ramirez, 28, a shaggy-haired drifter from El Paso, Texas, sat slumped in his chair, dressed in a dark grey pin-striped suit and black sunglasses. For security, his ankles were shackled, but the chains were not visible to the jury.



## Official Says Teachers Who Fail to Grade Won't Be Paid

LOS ANGELES — School Superintendent Leonard Britton said Monday that teachers protesting stalled contract talks by withholding students' grades won't be paid.

"The state education code is very clear," Britton said, referring to rules saying teachers must complete required duties to be paid.

Teachers Union President Wayne Johnson urged teachers to continue the protest and said he would call for a strike next week if Los Angeles Unified School District administrators actually withhold teachers' pay at week's end.

Many teachers refused to release grades or participate in non-teaching duties like yard supervision when school reopened this fall.

## State's Biggest Auto Insurer Raises Rates, Changes Policy

LOS ANGELES — California's biggest auto insurer on Monday backed off a post-Proposition 103 decision to send new customers to a higher-priced affiliate, and raised its prices an average of 9.6 percent.

A spokesperson for the company, State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co, said the decision had nothing to do with a citation the company received Thursday from state insurance regulators condemning its policy-switch plan.

Insurance Commissioner Roxani Gillespie said she suspected the decision was a reaction to the department's issuing a notice of non-compliance with state law.

"I have not spoken with them, but it seems to me very strange that two working days after the department issues a notice, they make this decision," Ms. Gillespie said. "It seems hard for me to believe there is no connection."

## Shark Bite Victim Found Off Coast Was UC Grad Student

OXNARD — A young woman killed by a marauding shark was identified as a UCLA graduate student who went kayaking with a friend; the friend remained missing Monday.

The woman's body, bearing telltale shark bites, was found Saturday floating six miles offshore, but the U.S. Coast Guard and local authorities said there were no plans to search for the shark, close beaches or post warnings.

The corpse drifted for two days before it was spotted by passing sailors. They notified the Coast Guard, which recovered the body.

The body was identified as that of Tamara McCallister, 24, a Portland, Ore. native attending UCLA, said Ventura County Coroner Dr. F. Warren Lovell.

## Daily Nexus

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We've killed before, and won't hesitate to do so again

## Weather

Hey cut it out! Stop stabbing people, dangit!

I suppose it's a good thing that the GLSU has decided to discontinue Gay Jeans Day in favor of more "positive awareness" stuff, but we're all going to miss those sour looking guys shivering miserably in shorts just to make sure no one thinks that they're, you know, weird or something.

In the meantime we can expect more cool jazz and fatt butts.

TUESDAY

High 67, low 36. Sunrise 6:58, sunset 5:30.

WEDNESDAY

High 69, low 40. Well the new offense finally kicked in, and now the Nexus IM hoopfiends are looking to sweep league after a convincing double-digit munching of "Quick Release."

# Record Numbers of Applicants for Fall Place Strain on UCSB's Growth Limits

By Andy Lief  
Reporter

Riding a wave of popularity and an increased demand to attend UC institutions, UCSB received a record number of applications for undergraduate admission in Fall Quarter 1988.

The UCSB Admissions Office received 24,630 applications for next fall, of which 19,849 are for freshman status and 4,781 are from hopeful transfer students. With only 1,400 available spaces, the high number of transfer student applications will necessitate turning away qualified transfer applicants for the first time in the school's history, said UCSB Director of Admissions Bill Villa.

The university intends to accept approximately 11,000 students although only 3,350 spots are open because — based on last year's ac-

ceptance rate — it is expected that many applicants will ultimately select another UC campus, Villa added.

The increased number of applications has also strained UCSB's commitment to maintain an undergraduate enrollment of about 16,500. Santa Barbara enrolled 16,592 undergraduates during Fall Quarter 1988, according to figures from UC President David Gardner's office.

Gardner and Chancellor Barbara Uehling have recently called for efforts to increase the level of UC minority student enrollment. Of the more than 24,000 applications to UCSB, 6,011 were from minority students, up from last year's 5,521 figure, according to Public Information Officer Kief Hillsbery.

In light of the swelling number of qualified students seeking UC admission, all

UC campuses except Berkeley, which has strict growth limitations, raised their undergraduate enrollments last fall. UC Riverside, under efforts to expand, increased its student population by nearly 15 percent from its 1988-89 enrollment figure. Villa said that while most campuses have to turn away applicants, Riverside has guaranteed admission to all who meet UC requirements.

Dr. Fred Zuker, associate vice chancellor for enrollment management, credited his campus' newfound popularity to "increased availability of information about the school, students applying to more than one UC campus and, we'd like to think, an increased recognition for the quality of our school."

The growth at UCR, Zuker said, is causing problems already familiar at other campuses, such as lack of parking, crowded

classrooms and inadequate residence hall spaces.

Ultimately, any increase in enrollment at the graduate and undergraduate level at any of the nine UC campuses will depend on the budget given to the UC regents over the coming years by the state legislature, said Robert Kuntz, UCSB's acting assistant chancellor of budget and planning. The Gann spending limit of 1979 and Proposition 98, approved last November, could impose strict limitations on UC expansion in the future, he said.

The increased demand for admission to universities such as the UC system is a phenomenon being seen at public institutions throughout the nation, said UC spokesman Paul West. He added that UC's problem, however, may be more acute due to California's dramatic population increase.

# Professors and TAs Discuss Pet Peeves

By Tim McDaniel  
Staff Writer

Communication studies faculty and teaching assistants gathered at an informal two-hour discussion at the Centennial House Friday to air their concerns about teaching.

Discussion during the Communications Studies Symposium on Pedagogy ranged from the agony of giving bad grades, to finding the inspiration to face a class year after year, but eventually focused on the evaluation sheets students fill out at the end of each quarter.

"My wife always knows when I've read my evaluations," confided J. Sears McGee, history professor and recipient of the Academic Senate's Outstanding Teaching Award in the social sciences. "There are always one or two where it's obvious they hate you."

Attendees' consensus was that evaluations are valuable when a large number agree on the same point. "If most of the evaluations say the same thing, we can say it's a good measure," said communications TA supervisor Corinne Vause.

Although the professors and TAs said they appreciate

suggestions that they talk more slowly, change the reading material, or alter some other aspect of the course, many complained that too often the criticisms they receive are petty and personal. "I don't care if you like my hair-do. That's not germane," said Marylou Ruud, of the history department, who was the recipient of the Academic Senate's Outstanding Teaching Assistant award.

Communications associate professor John Wiemann told the group he often gets complaints about his southern accent and asked rhetorically, "Will I change my life because an anonymous eighteen year-old wants me to?"

While TA evaluations constitute part of the overall quarterly evaluations that communications TAs receive, they are not the most important part, TA coordinator Jane Elvins told the group. "Frankly, I don't put a lot of stock in them," she said and added that direct observation of TAs in their discussion sections is a better indicator of TA performance.

Each communications TA receives a quarterly evaluation from the department based on student evaluations, the course professor's observation of discussion sections, and the professor's observation of the TA outside of section, according to Vause. These evaluations are used to determine future placements when the department is assigning TAs to courses, she said.

# SUIT

(Continued from p.1)

departments, contains any footage of Kessler.

Moore also believes that if Kessler attempts to file a countersuit against the county, it "probably will be a big mistake. Most people who got arrested deserved it."

Phillip Shelton, the public defender investigating the case for Perez, also could not explain why the case has taken so long to go to court.

Shelton speculated that Kessler may have "waived time," meaning that he asked to postpone the trial. "Defendants waive time for a number of reasons: to get through the holidays, to avoid fines and for any personal reasons," he said.

He noted that witnesses who might be able to testify in the case are difficult to locate partly because of the nature of a riot. "The biggest problem is that there were so many people. No one made a record of everyone that was there," he said.

"Hundreds, maybe upwards to thousands of people" were at the riot, Shelton continued. "Very often, best witnesses walk away; they don't want to be arrested. We don't know who they are."

He said he has also had difficulty finding witnesses after the riot because some had moved out of the area or graduated.

Shelton's methods for gathering information and witnesses include "canvassing the neighborhood" and "checking up and down the street where the incident occurred."

"I position myself between the university and the place where the riot occurred and stop students walking or biking by and ask them — in this case I have a photo — and ask them if they were present or saw anything," Shelton said.

One witness, La Cumbre yearbook photographer and senior Rich Reid, took a photo of Kessler which was published in the Nexus on June 2, 1988, showing him apparently being subdued by two police officers. However, Reid said he does not know whether he will be asked to testify in the case. "I saw (Kessler) get thrown against the car and I took a photo, and then ran like hell because the cops were pursuing me," he said. "I didn't see what happened before or after." Reid himself was later arrested by police for allegedly failing to disperse.

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**But we have to.**

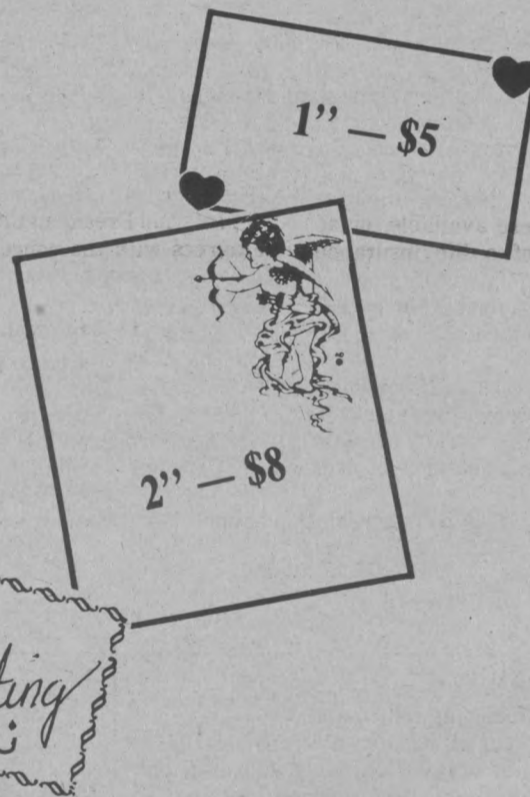
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# DRUG: Police Take Precautionary Measures

(Continued from p.1)

with fellow Santa Barbara County sheriff's officers, deals with those suspected of possessing and/or dealing drugs in Isla Vista.

In addition to "on view" arrests, suspects are sometimes caught by information supplied by informants. Describing "typical" Isla Vista informants, Drinkwater said they include roommates, people who have been "ripped off" and seek revenge, and those apprehended for drug-related crimes who may provide police with leads. In what is known as a "twist," suspects caught growing a single marijuana plant sometimes evade prosecution if no other evidence is found and if they provide leads about other drug offenders.

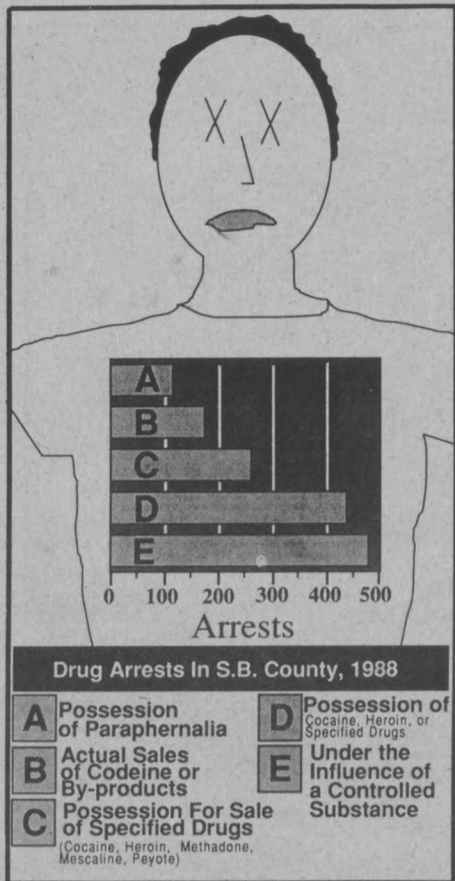
"We get information (relating to illegal drug sales) on a regular basis," Profio said. But "a lot of these tips are worthless."

Drinkwater did say that leads on drug cases investigated in Isla Vista often lead police to arrestees' connections throughout the county.

Due to the negative effects that drug usage may have on individuals' lives, family and friends worried about a drug user sometimes supply police with information leading to arrests, said Santa Barbara Police Department Lt. Don Williams.

Once a suspect is caught, he or she may be brought to jail, issued a citation, assigned community service or given a combination of these penalties. If suspects caught in Isla Vista are to be held in jail, they are brought to the Santa Barbara County jail and booked there.

Depending on the circumstances of the case and the arrest itself, roommates or any others present during a drug bust may be taken into custody, according to Drinkwater. In addition, if the suspect has a prior record or has sold drugs to minors, the penalties are stiffer.



Naturally, the sentence finally handed down depends upon the type of offense the suspect has committed.

"We have on occasion served search warrants for confiscation of marijuana plants (and) based on the observations, we either charge on possession (of either less or more than an ounce, depending on the size of the plant) or cultivation," Drinkwater said. "A good percentage of the time when we serve search warrants, we usually find something else (usually weighing scales or

cocaine cutting paraphernalia) to indicate he (or she) is selling," in which case, the charge is a felony and the penalty stiffer.

The offense of possessing marijuana, for example, may carry a relatively "soft penalty" — a misdemeanor treated as an infraction (due to certain legislative revisions in the 1970s). In this case, a fine or community service is the punishment for someone caught with less than one ounce of marijuana. Harsher penalties or felonies may include fines and/or state prison sentences if one is caught with marijuana under the charge of possession for sale, or any concentrated (hash or hash oil) marijuana-related offense.

When a person is charged with possession for sale, as is usually suspected when several measured bags of drugs are found at a residence, any addresses or phone numbers found on the suspect may be used as leads.

According to Drinkwater, the majority of Isla Vista residents cited for drug law violations are charged with alcohol-related offenses, with marijuana possession coming in second. Conversely, Williams said that in Santa Barbara, cocaine is the controlled substance that has the highest rate of confiscation, surpassing that of marijuana "about five years ago." He also noted that "heroin is making a comeback" in Santa Barbara.

Drinkwater noted that "for high school kids, it's much easier to score (drugs) out here in I.V."

The sheriff's department made 35 arrests throughout the county for cultivation of marijuana in 1988, seizing more than 17,000 marijuana plants from the foothills, worth more than \$50 million. "Marijuana cultivation countywide was big this year," said Lt. William Lenvick of the county's Special Investigations Division.

**"YES, THERE IS LIFE AFTER BREAST CANCER. AND THAT'S THE WHOLE POINT."**

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**



# HOUSING: Not Open to Gays

(Continued from p.1)

instances of incapacitation;

- Naming the other partner for medical insurance purposes where available, or as principal beneficiary of a life insurance policy;
- Having joint checking or savings accounts, or other substantial assets held in joint tenancy;
- Previous lease or housing contract in both partners' names for three months or longer.

Some members of GSA see the housing issue as a civil rights concern. They believe it is discrimination to deny housing to homosexual students just as it is discrimination to deny housing on the basis of race, religion or gender.

"We feel the issue is a discriminatory one because same-sex couples do not presently have the chance to marry and live together," said GSA External President Reinhart Lutz. "GSA at UCSB supports the proposition as a means of equality and to avoid a legalistic hurdle which now prevents

gay couples from enjoying a relationship as many heterosexual couples do."

However, not all GSA members agree. GSA Internal President Chris Crawford said he agrees with the concept of the bill but does not believe that the bill properly defines a gay couple. Crawford said he does not believe the commitment that many of these couples share is equivalent to the commitment of a marriage and feels that the bill should more explicitly define the terms of the relationship. "The covenants are not binding enough," Crawford said.

UCSA supported the bill on the condition that any couple with a dependent, regardless of whether they are homosexual, will receive priority acceptance for housing, Lutz said.

This instance is the first time such a bill has received the support of UCSA, and Goebel believes that it will be a step in the bill's favor if it is brought to the attention of the Council of Chancellors for a third time. (See HOUSING, p.10)

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

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IS SAFE

Letters & Science Students

**Thursday, Feb. 2** is the final day to drop classes

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Contact the Office of the Registrar

RELATIONSHIPS

Public Lecture Series 4:30-5:30 pm in the UCSB Student Health Conference Room

**COUPLES & COMMUNICATION:**  
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<b>SANTABARBARA</b>		<b>GOLETA</b> 320 S. Kellogg Ave. Goleta 683 2265	
<b>ARLINGTON</b> 1317 State St., S.B. 968 9382 <b>Rain Man (R)</b> 12, 2:30, 5, 7:45, 10:15 Sun only 5, 7:45, 10:15 Organ Concert in afternoon	<b>GRANADA</b> 1216 State St., S.B. 963 1671 <b>Beaches (PG13)</b> 12, 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10 <b>The Accidental Tourist (PG)</b> 12:50, 3:10, 5:40, 8:10, 10:30 <b>Physical Evidence (R)</b> 12:30, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40 No passes, group sales or bargain rights	<b>GOLETA</b> <b>Rain Man (R)</b> 5, 7:40, 10:10 Sat & Sun also 12, 2:30	<b>FAIRVIEW</b> 251 N. Fairview Ave. Goleta 967 0744 <b>3 Fugitives (PG13)</b> 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30 No passes, group sales or bargain rights
<b>FIESTA FOUR</b> 916 State St., S.B. 963 0781 <b>Working Girl (R)</b> 12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 8, 10:15 <b>Twins (PG)</b> 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 <b>Mississippi Burning (R)</b> 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20 <b>Three Fugitives (PG13)</b> 2, 4, 6, 8:15, 10 No passes, group sales or bargain rights <b>Friday Midnite "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"</b>	<b>RIVERIA</b> 2044 Alameda Padre Serra S.B. 965 6188 <b>Dangerous Liaisons (R)</b> 5, 7:20, 9:35 Sat & Sun also 12:30, 2:45	<b>SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN</b> <b>Twins (PG)</b> 7: Fri & Sat 7, 11; Sun 7:50 <b>Midnight Run (R)</b> 8:50; Sun 5:45, 9:45 <b>Deep Star Six (R)</b> 7:15; Fri & Sat also 10:50; Sun 7:50 <b>Gleaming the Cube (PG)</b> 9; Sun 6, 9:30	<b>PLAZA DE ORO</b> 349 Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682 4936 <b>Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (PG)</b> 5:30, 7:45, 10 Sat & Sun only 1:20, 3:25 <b>Naked Gun (PG13)</b> 5:20, 7:15, 9:15 Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30
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# A Racial Cha

Lucia Palacios and DeMorriss

As anticipated, this is a rebuttal to Mr. Beverly's article. To begin with, Mr. Beverly, you raise some interesting points such as, "One should not use one's ethnicity as an excuse for performance." However, your article has many flaws which we as "minorities" (as you choose to call us).

Let us begin with the activists issue. When dealing with these situations or issues, our motive is not revenge, but equality. Equality is the goal, not superiority; it would be to consider superiority a goal. In order to achieve equality, we as educators of our cultural backgrounds, thus making every why ethnic studies is an important part of our curriculum.

Mr. Beverly, you claim that your relatives "have lived but racism of the past is the same as racism of the present. Maybe today we are not being lynched or beaten in the streets and imposed limitations have the same effect. Are we covert and overt racism? Such as: being told we need a party; being discouraged by professors, who say we do not succeed; and having avocados thrown at us because of the color of our skin. Mr. Beverly, do these things seem real to you, or are they just a fantasy? To be quite honest with you, we do not have the time for racism!

Mr. Beverly, you choose to mock the use of "person of color" in your article. Labels are unfortunate, Mr. Beverly, but necessary. Therefore, we choose to call ourselves people of color, because of the connotation, as opposed to "minority." For you see, the term "minority" is a "second-class citizens," and we are definitely not a "minority" when referring to people of color.

Furthermore, the logic behind your scenario of Dr. Claudine Michel is faulty and unnecessary. Because, "unbeknownst to her she did have 'some past academic problem' that would have prevented her from being tenured, then she should not be teaching at a university, since she did receive her doctorate from a university. Do you think us 'minority activists' ignore our own qualifications?"

Speaking of qualifications, Dr. Michel has 15 publications required — and has taught in two departments at this university. It is a great pain to educate people of all backgrounds on the effects of racism. Also respected by students (of all ethnic backgrounds) and faculty. Therefore, are we to punish her for caring about the students? We think not. Mr. Beverly, Dr. Claudine Michel is on a tenured track. In addition, you should never have brought up your article without knowing the true facts!

Students of color do not "claim that minorities are on campus;" it is a fact. Out of 18,000 students, 2.3 percent are

# Ask What Yo

David Broder

The forces that shape history are people and ideas. Journalism focuses on the former, believing that "names make news." But often it is the ideas whose consequences are more significant.

In all the excitement over President Bush and his aides moving into the White House, an idea last week took root in Washington which could shape this society long after the men and women now taking up their new jobs have passed the burden to their successors.

The idea, in narrow legislative form, is voluntary national service for young people. Underlying it is the broad concept of mutual obligation between citizens and the nation.

It is not a new idea, there being precious few of those. But there are political cycles, and the embrace of this idea could well mark a turn as important as the tax-cutting fever which swept out of California in 1978 with the passage of Proposition 13. That idea has dominated the politics of the past decade.

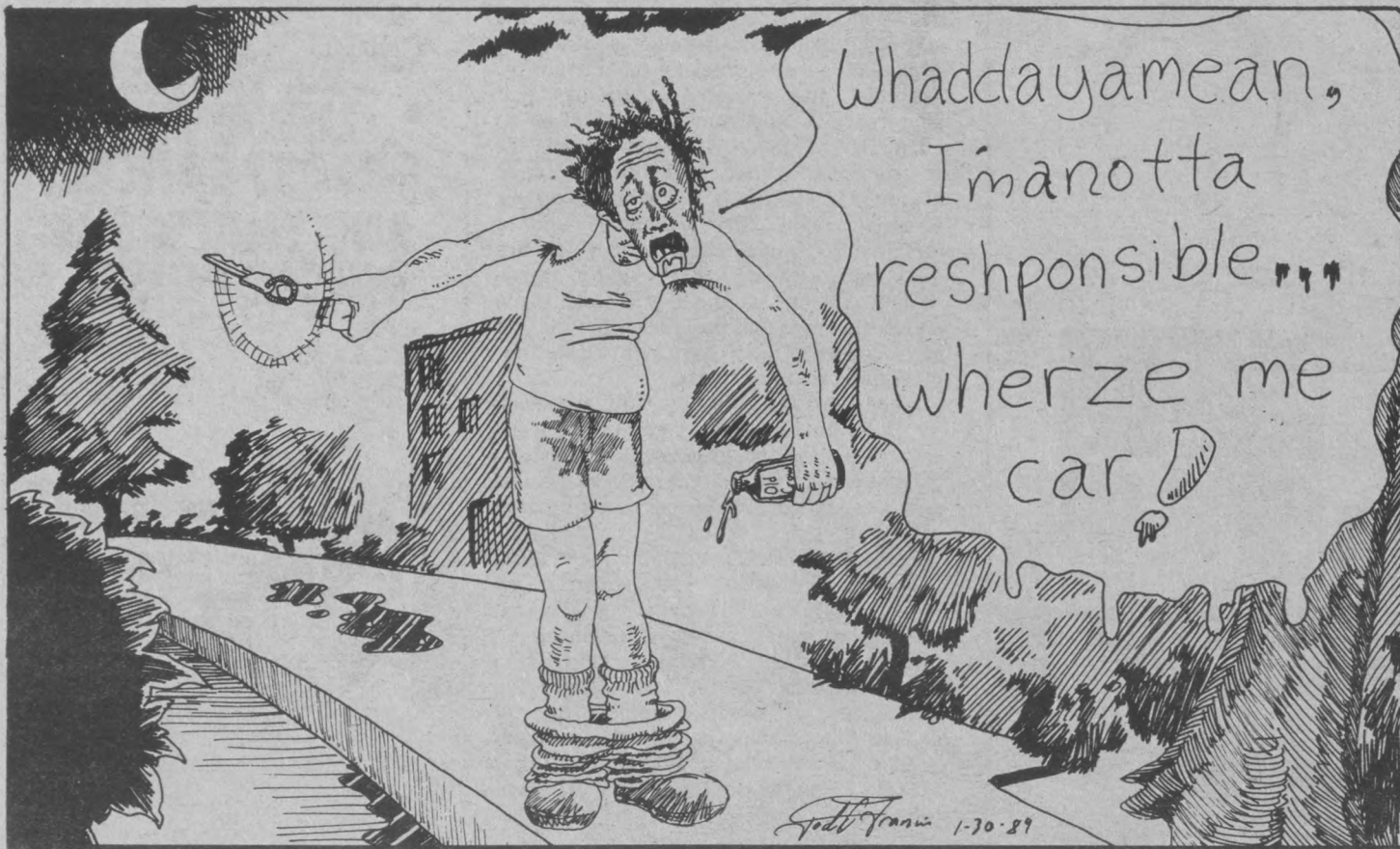
Today, the idea that cutting taxes can be an effective way to stimulate economic activity is commonplace around the world. But it had been out of fashion for a long time before 1978. Once the California voters had lit the bonfire, it took little time for the idea to gain recognition and acceptance in Washington. In 1978, to the surprise of the Carter administration, a Democratic Congress (prodded by the late Rep. William Steiger, a Wisconsin Republican) passed a deep cut in capital-gains rates. In 1981, President Reagan pushed through an across-the-board reduction in individual rates. And in 1986, with bipartisan sponsorship, those rates were cut again.

The root idea of that decade was an appeal to self-interest or, some would say, selfishness: Cut tax rates, let people keep more of what they and their capital earn, and they will work harder, risk more — and thereby expand economic opportunity and growth.

The new idea is quite different. It's the idea of asking people to put something back in the common pool of society in return for the individual benefits they extract.

The earlier idea may not have been wrong. But a decade's emphasis on self-aggrandizement may require a counter-appeal to altruism. The social contract needs to be renewed.

The turn came, once again, from the states. As far back as 1986, the National Governors' Association, through members like Bill Clinton of Arkansas, a Democrat, and Michael N. Castle of Delaware, a Republican, began promoting a "welfare prevention" initiative. It was based on the concept of a "contract" between family-aid recipients and the states.



## How Far Can State Drive Laws?

Editorial

Despite additional confiscations of driver's licenses, increased prison terms and even the sick contemplation of Olympic diver Bruce Kimball's 17-year sentence, drinking and driving remains the biggest killer of college-age Americans.

As of Jan. 1, Section 13202.5 of the California vehicle code has been amended so that a minor caught possessing alcohol in public or a fake ID would automatically lose his or her driver's license for a full year. The penalty carries a \$60 fine as well.

Now the debate rages: Has the state legislature gone too far and are the punishments appropriate? More important, will the new statute save lives?

Well, there are two basic theories for punishment. One is to let the punishment fit the crime. The second is to hit 'em where it hurts.

According to the first theory, the bill is far off target. What a person does outside a car, the theory reasons, is his or her business. Assuming that those who drink in public also drive while intoxicated is a wide leap in logic — the sort of leap most laws should not make.

After all, to make those sorts of assumptions about an 18-year-old is to make assessments about that person's life, values and priorities without knowing anything about him other than his illegal possession one night. How many persons under 21 haven't had a drink in public? The assumption makes for the beginnings of a Big Brother complex that is truly frightening.

However, the second theory operates from a slightly different perspective. To illustrate this theory, let's first observe some facts. More than 40 percent of all motor vehicle accidents are alcohol-related, and 60 percent of traffic fatalities involve at least one intoxicated driver. It is no secret that drivers between the ages of 16 to 25 are statistically an unsafe group, with the 16- to 21-year-olds posing particular threats on the roads.

Then consider this: Between January and November 1988, police issued 1,129 tickets for minor possessing alcohol, made 396 arrests for public intoxication and gave 67 citations for fake ID. In Isla Vista alone!

Punishing the offender continually after the act has proven ineffective over the years, leading some to think a different approach just might be needed.

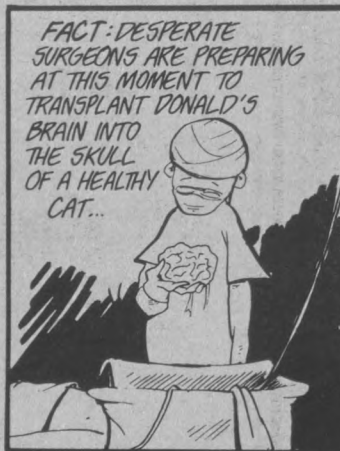
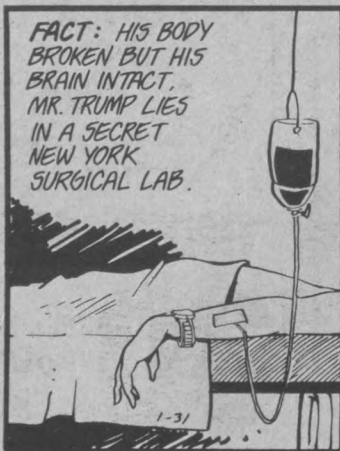
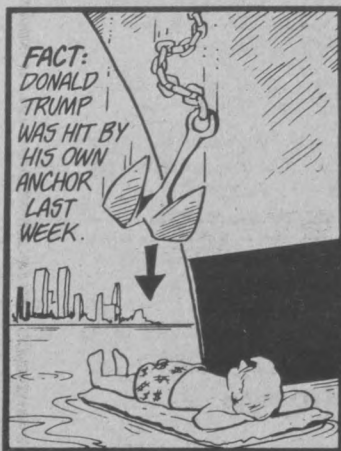
Now, the theory goes, a minor aware of the illegality of possessing alcohol in public is just plain dumb and irresponsible to be caught in such an act. If the individual can be labeled irresponsible, then why let him or her drive with the above statistics staring us in the face? After all, it is a privilege to drive, not a right.

And anyway, there are certain exceptions. If the offender can prove a necessity to drive, he or she can receive only a restriction from driving, not a full suspension.

This is not a perfect law by any means, but it's time to get a little tougher with people stupid enough to drink and drive, and if punishment after the crime isn't the answer, then perhaps some other form of punishment, like this law, is. This statute should wake some people up. Young drinkers who also drive on occasion certainly do.

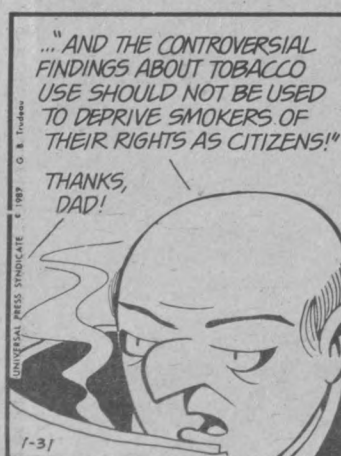
### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ALL OF THEM CONTROVERSIAL! DEEPLY DISPUTED!

## Chameleon Is Not Being Truthful With Anybody

DeMorris Walker

My article in Wednesday's paper. I'm resting points that we agree with, as an excuse for lack of perspectives which happen to upset a lot of

dealing with situations or issues, we draw many conclusions. In confronting the challenge, but the betterment of all would be ridiculous to even consider. We are not just students, but living everyday a struggle. That is our curriculum.

We have lived through real racism," the present — both are wrong! In the streets, but verbal abuse. Are we to sit back and accept we need an invitation to an open house? We do not possess the skills to make use of the color of our skin. We look to you, or do we just imagine we have the time or energy to look for

the "person of color" over "minority" members, but they are a fact of life. The color, because it has a positive connotation, the latter connotes "lesser" and is definitely neither! This is why you are of color.

Dr. Claudine Michel's tenured position is unbeknownst to us students," if that would be detrimental to her teaching here now. Also, this is a lot about our prestigious department from UCSB's department of "ignorant enough to support

15 publications — more than at this university. She has taken on the effects of racism. She is a grounds and her colleagues. The students and world around Michel is more than qualified for what brought Dr. Michel's situation

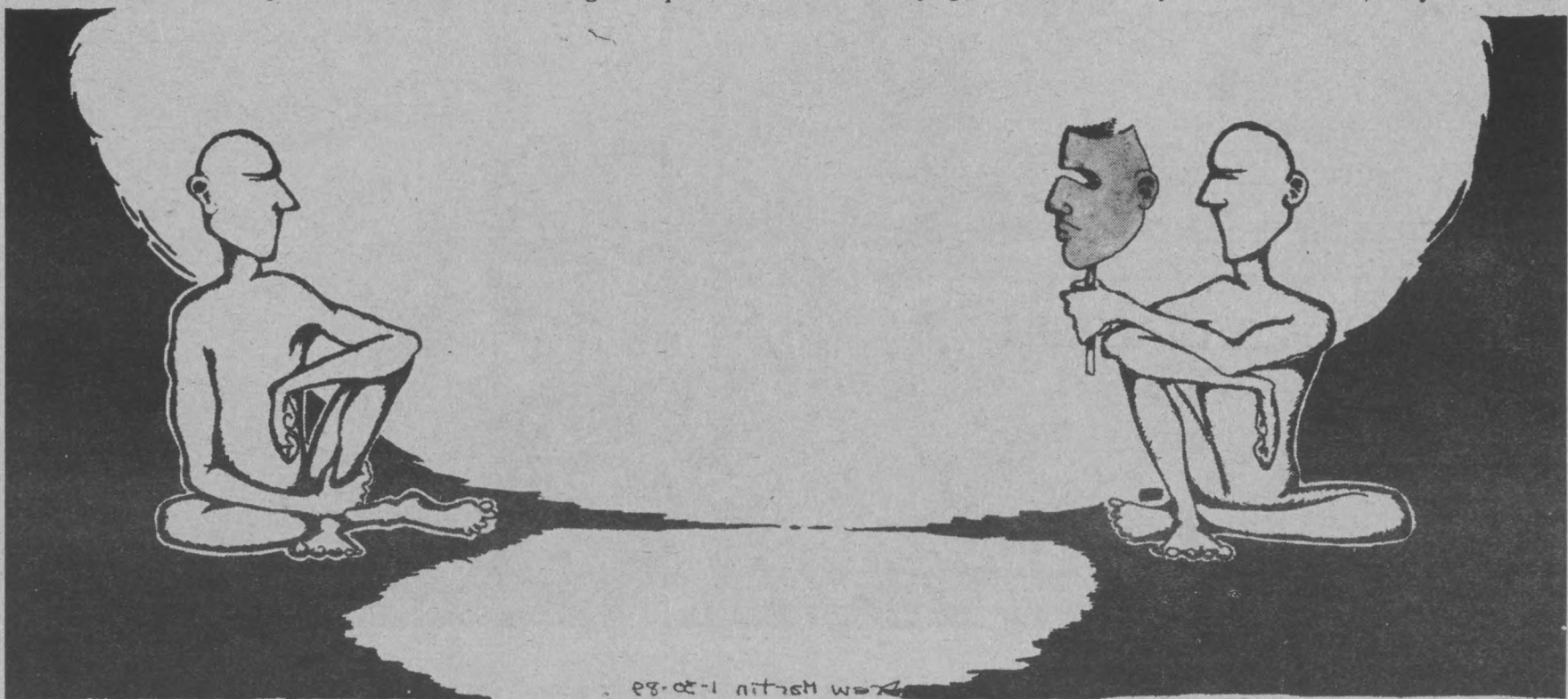
ities are underrepresented on campus. 10 percent are Black, 4 percent are

Chicano, and 1 percent are Native American; these ethnicities constitute 50 percent of California's population but are not represented at the university. The reason for such low enrollment is poor recruitment. How do we expect students to apply if they do not know about this institution? When the university does recruit, it pinpoints one or two high schools in the Los Angeles area, such as Locke and Crenshaw. However, students of color do attend other high schools.

After recruiting two high schools, the university assumes its job is done. Most, if not all, EOP students attending UCSB meet all the requirements. However, when you mention the "relaxed admissions," we assume you are referring to Special Action. First, the Special Action students not meeting the requirements

pure Caucasian blood. You should not be forced to choose on which side of the fence you belong; you are free to identify with whom you want. Furthermore, your "racial utopia" is a beautiful thing. Everyone deserves the right to be seen as an individual; unfortunately, this does not happen in 1989 America.

Your identity as "a someone" is great. You belong to both the Negro and Caucasian race. However, if you find fault with one group, then you must have a better understanding of the issues concerning that group. Even though you may have Black blood and features, you lack Black Consciousness. You are not a racist, but culturally insensitive to Blacks. You are a part of the mainstream, who cannot judge from the outside. If you were on the inside, then you would have



are admitted based on academic potential. Second, Special Action consists of more than EOP students. It also includes those athletes and students the chancellor (yes, you read correctly) chooses to let in. Of course she does not let just anyone in; they must be children of politicians, friends, influential alumni and faculty. Her portion makes up 2 percent of Special Action students, and all Special Action students make up 6 percent of the population. Thus the university does not make amends for students of color only.

Mr. Beverly, you "fall into the 'Black' category," even though you are half white, because long ago our society found Blacks to be an inferior race. It claimed that any mixed child was Negro because Black blood contaminated the

understood why the gym supervisor called "the name of your team racist." (Note, you state he called the name racist and not you or your teammates!) Furthermore, the name belittles a style of dress for Blacks. From your article, we gather that you include yourself with "minorities" when it is beneficial, and detach yourself when controversial. Why is that?

We would like to take this opportunity to invite you, Mr. Beverly, to a Black Student Union rap session, held Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 6 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center.

Lucia Palacios is a junior sociology major. DeMorris Walker is a senior business economics/sociology major.

## You Can Do For...

Two years later, that principle was embodied in a major welfare overhaul passed by a Democratic Congress and signed by President Reagan. It guaranteed income support, child-care assistance and other family services in return for the welfare mother's accepting the obligation to use the training opportunities that will lead to self-supporting work.

Now the same concept has been applied to young people by Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) and other legislators affiliated with the Democratic Leadership Council in what they call the "Citizenship and National Service Act of 1989." In essence, it would offer young people who sign up for two years of community or military service stipends of \$20,000 to \$24,000 they could use to finance their education, training or home purchases. Most existing college-loan programs would gradually be phased out under this plan, and what is now an entitlement would become a federal benefit earned by the recipient through service to the society.

The draft plan has lots of holes in it and many questionable assumptions. But the concept is compellingly correct: Where education is increasingly the ticket to "the good life," those who are helped by society to achieve an education owe that society some substantial service in return. The obligation can be fulfilled either in defending the nation or addressing the unmet social needs — in schools, hospitals, slums and damaged environments — which dwarf government's ability to hire and pay for increasingly scarce manpower.

The notion has gained strength with the new leaders of both parties. President Bush, in his inaugural address, sharply rebuked those "enthralled with material things" and called for "a new engagement in the lives of others." Later, he renewed his campaign pledge to use the White House to spur creation of a network of community-based voluntary service programs bringing affluent youths' talents to bear on the problems of their contemporaries in the slums.

A few days later, new Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) said one of his two top priorities was legislation, like that offered by Nunn's group, "to establish a new social contract that defines not only what our country will do for our citizens, but what our citizens will do for our country."

That kind of language has not been heard since John F. Kennedy's day. Its reappearance now is a development far more important than the confirmation of John Tower or the details of the Bush budget revision. By reviving the concept of the social contract, the president, governors and leaders of Congress have embraced an idea powerful enough — and right enough — to give shape to the coming decade and build a better nation.

David Broder is a syndicated columnist with the Washington Post Writers Group.

## The Reader's Voice

### Get the Facts Right

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing to you in protest about an article which appeared in the Jan. 19 edition of the Nexus, page 12: "Man Knifed in Late Night Scuffle." This article was written with little or no facts as to what happened that night on the 6500 block of Trigo Rd.

You used the word "apparently" in the fourth line of your article as a disclaimer to protect yourselves from civil suit. A wise idea considering the only facts in your article which were correct were that a man got stabbed and was transported to Goleta Valley Community Hospital.

Furthermore you included an editorial statement to the right of the headline which further indicated that the motives involved in the "scuffle" that night were pertaining to an attempted sexual assault. I don't know who on your staff came up with that bit of spectacle, but perhaps he should think twice before he comes within a hair's breadth of libel.

If you cannot report the facts do not report anything. There is a difference between the public's right to know, and telling the public a tall tale.

NICHOLAS R. DIMOND  
The Unknown Assailant

### Pike-n-Alers Retort

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Mr. David Sloan's letter "Frat Feat To Beat All Others" which appeared in the Daily Nexus Thursday, Jan. 26. Indeed, Mr. Sloan's letter is a classic case of volunteering information before acquiring the facts. Mr. Sloan comments on the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity fundraising event, Pike-n-Ale. The event, which occurred on that same Thursday evening, Jan. 26, was a comic take-off from the

Chippendale dancers of L.A. At no time did these "frat guys" parade on stage in G-strings, gyrating in woman's faces, as Mr. Sloan would like you to believe. Once again Mr. Sloan is incorrect when he suggests these "Frat Guys" were to be auctioned, then taken home. The fact is that satirical skits and dances were performed by the brothers. Afterwards, such items as dinners and movie tickets, which were donated by local merchants, were auctioned as part of a date package with the individual dancers. All proceeds are being donated to Big Brothers of America and United Cerebral Palsy.

Mr. Sloan questions Pi Kappa Alpha's criteria for membership selection. Our rush has produced outstanding pledges in the past and I have no doubt will continue to do so in the future. Let's not be silly, Mr. Sloan, we have never asked a rushee to try on a G-string for us. As for how cute he may be, or how great a dancer he is, that is for someone else to decide.

Mr. Sloan makes reference to our "inflated egos." Sure, we feel good about this event. It was tremendous fun while also benefitting a great cause. Yet, for this, the phrase "Frat Dick" comes to Mr. Sloan's mind. Let me ask you Mr. Sloan. When was the last time you did something for charity? Perhaps you should spend less time watching those "Eye on L.A." episodes and become as involved with philanthropies as the UCSB Greeks have.

ERNIE CHACON  
President Pi Kappa Alpha  
P.S. No word on those Pike-n-Ale calendars yet.

### Lacking Originality

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Lately I've noticed an alarming trend on campus. Our friends and

neighbors in the greek community seem to have lost their collective imagination. How many greek T-shirts have you seen that are rip-offs of various corporations' T-shirts? I can't figure it out. Do these people think that their shirts look cool? Perhaps the boys sitting around in the House have conversations something like this:

— I say, brothers, we need a new T-shirt design. What say we steal the Big Dog logo?

— No go, big guy, it's been done.  
— Hmm, how 'bout taking liberties with the Kinko's design?

In unison: Gosh, that would be swell!

But seriously, I think it's rather alarming that supposedly intelligent members of the student body can't even come up with unique designs to celebrate their organizations.

CRAIG AMUNDSEN

## Don't Just Sit There Thinking About It

Are you harboring some deep-seated message that you can't wait to get off your chest and spread to as many people as possible? Well, the Daily Nexus opinion pages can provide just such a forum to you. Visit the Nexus under Storke Tower and talk to opinion editors Dan Goldberg and Lisa Mascaro.

Columns should be under five pages (typed, double-spaced) and include name, phone number, year in school and major. Letters should be no more than two pages (typed, double-spaced) and include name and phone number.

The first two columns are free (we don't pay for letters), but the author receives \$10 for every one after that. All submissions are subject to editing for space considerations and clarity, but you can trust us: The focus of the paper will never be changed.

## A SORT OF HOMECOMING



UCSB Professor Walter Capps (above) and local journalist King Harris trekked to the Soviet Union last month to meet with Soviet Veterans of the Afghanistan War and their families. Here are their thoughts and experiences.

By Doug McFarling  
Reporter

When UCSB religious studies Professor Walter H. Capps was asked last year to join a delegation of Americans journeying to the Soviet Union, it was without hesitation that he accepted.

Although after a 1972 trip to the USSR Capps returned feeling that he had been restricted in his travels, he was both intrigued and challenged by the purpose of this trip: an organized meeting between American veterans of the Vietnam war and Soviet veterans of the Afghanistan war.

In accepting the invitation for the Nov. 28 through Dec. 12 excursion, Capps joined with King Harris, a Vietnam veteran and news director at Santa Barbara's KEYT television station, and approximately 30 other veterans, psychologists, medical specialists, educators and correspondents, in one of the first meetings of participants in what were arguably the superpowers' most unpopular wars.

### An Awkward Beginning

Upon arriving in Moscow for the first day and a half of the trip, Harris' initial impression of what the visit might hold did not put him at ease as the delegation was mostly involved in formal functions and visitations. The group of Americans was first greeted with flowers and "the works," apparently designed to impress the visitors and make them feel welcome. After the reception, which was organized by a Russian film director, Harris became concerned that the entire trip was going to be some sort of show.

However, despite feeling awkward while in Moscow and saying that the stay there was "rather strange," Harris and cameraman David Cronshaw considered themselves lucky to capture the event on film.

But the majority of the delegation soon left for the district of Alma-Ata, (2,000 miles southeast of Moscow) for the remainder of the trip where a less formalized itinerary made for a more relaxed and enjoyable experience, Harris said. It was in Alma-Ata that Harris said he was able to get to really know the Russian families and veterans through informal encounters.

"As we got further from Moscow, people seemed to be more open and honest," Harris explained. "We met people on our own by visiting them in their homes."

### A Time For Sharing

Through eating, drinking and talking with Russians whose lives had been touched by the Afghanistan war, Harris and Cronshaw were able, for example, to "capture, on film, the emotion of a mother who had lost her son in the war as well as we could."

On one occasion, Harris and fellow Vietnam veteran Jack Lyons were walking through a Russian cemetery when they came across a man mourning the loss of his wife and son.

"The three of us talked and cried, and as we were about to

leave, Jack gave the man his own purple heart" that he had received for his service in Vietnam, Harris explained. That act of supreme understanding is one that will "stick with me forever," Harris said.

On another day, Lyons and Harris met Mrs. Zinaida, a Russian woman whose son had been killed in the Afghanistan war in 1980. Since his death, Zinaida had been spending much of what little money she had on roses for her son's grave and had been speaking out against communism and the Afghanistani war. As the three spoke, Zinaida broke down in tears, letting out pent up emotions and, as a symbol of her gratitude, gave Lyons her grandmother's 100-year-old shawl.

For Harris, the most unnerving part of the trip came while the group was waiting for a plane at the Moscow airport early in the trip. Lyons came down the stairs from the airport's second floor, pale and frightened. When Harris went back up with him to see what had scared him so badly, he found 150 North Vietnamese, sleeping with their bags, waiting for a plane.

"It was the kind of thing we'd dreamed about while we were in Vietnam. We spent months in the jungle looking for 'the enemy,' and there they were, sleeping right in front of us!"

Harris explained that he and Lyons got out of there fast because they felt like they should be shooting at them. "It was an awful feeling," Harris said.

While on the trip, Harris observed similarities among veterans of the Afghanistan war and American veterans of the Vietnam conflict in that "they have many of the same problems like with alcohol abuse, feelings of guilt and thoughts of suicide." However, Russian veterans have developed strong relationships with each other, their families and even with their communities, all which have made dealing with the war a little bit easier for them, Harris said. And unlike American Vietnam vets, the returning Russian soldiers were not scorned and neglected by their society, he said.

For all involved, the interaction was an intense learning experience. "We went over there to help them, but they really helped us just as much," Harris said. "It has given me great perspective."



Religious Studies Professor Walter Capps (center) poses with Gregor and Sergie, two Soviet veterans of the Afghanistan War.

### Always A Lecturer

For Capps, the trip to the Soviet Union was highlighted by an unexpected invitation to address the faculty and students of the University of Alma-Ata. He was the first American educator to receive such an invitation.

His address was given on December 7, the anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the beginnings of the United States' involvement in World War II. It was also the one-year anniversary of the 1987 summit meeting between President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev in Washington.

In his address, Capps told the Alma-Ata students, "My first responsibility is to bring you greetings from the students in the University of California, Santa Barbara." Calling for increased communication and understanding between the two superpowers, he added, "We are human beings first ... everything else is secondary."

During his translated address to the students, Capps assured them that "my students are not angry with you. They do not want to fight with you. They do not regard you as their enemy." Applause from the students followed each line, sometimes not even waiting for the translation.

"My students would like to visit you," Capps continued. At one point, a Russian student shouted, "Friendship!" Another called, "Tell them to visit us," to which another countered, "No, better that we should go to California." At this, laughter erupted in the meeting hall.

In contrast to his trip in 1972, Capps said he thoroughly enjoyed this visit. After spending two comfortable weeks interacting with Russian veterans, families, and educators, he said he was left with a wonderful feeling. "I'm still flying high," he explained.

Capps returned to Santa Barbara with a strong feeling that a positive change in lifestyle for the Soviet citizens will come about in the relatively near future. "The people there are really hungry for social change. There is a genuine thirst for knowledge and a desire to begin communications with us on a friendly level," Capps said.

### A New Kind of Visit

The idea for such a bilateral gathering was the brainchild of activist Diane Glasgow of Earth Stewards Network, a Seattle-based peace organization. Glasgow had been making trips to Russia on peace initiatives for nine years, and said that in that time she had seen improvements in relations between both the two governments and "between the people of the countries."

After receiving positive vibrations on the possibility of such a meeting during a trip to Russia last April, Glasgow contacted Capps, whose popular UCSB class "Religion and the Impact of the Vietnam War," she had heard about through the media.

Although it was agreed that such a meeting between veterans would be a historic event, Earth Stewards representatives were hesitant to allow American network television news coverage fearing insensitivity to the issues involved. But when Glasgow asked Capps if he knew of a media representative who would work well covering the event, Capps suggested Harris.

Thus Harris, KEYT news director and a regular guest lecturer in Capps' class, joined the delegation to offer help and advice as a veteran and to document the "unprecedented event."

Footage from the trip will be shown each weeknight from February 10-24 on KEYT's 6:00 evening news. Cronshaw's and Harris' work will culminate in a one-hour special on February 24 at 9:00 entitled "Brothers In Arms".



## Sickness, Midterms & Short Warm-up Time Plague Swim Teams; Women 1st, Men 3rd

By Craig Wong  
Staff Writer

Last weekend's 3-day UNLV Rebel Swim Classic provided every obstacle possible for the UCSB men's and women's swimming teams. But the Gauchos took it in stride, with the men finishing third and the women cruising to first place (final team and individual scores unavailable as of press time).

For some, the virus making its way around campus affected performance. For others, Monday midterms forced an early Sunday morning departure, denying UCSB much-needed points. The team also had very little warm-up time Thursday night and Friday morning.

UNLV captured the meet with the Univ. of Washington sneaking into second ahead of the Gauchos men. The midterm conflict cost UCSB some potential points, and according to Gauchos Head Coach Gregg Wilson, Kevin Henley could easily have picked up 10 or 12 points in the 100 freestyle, which would have tied Washington.

"Chris Robinson had a very good meet," he said. "He has gotten much more speed than he has ever gotten at this point and Rana Punja had a very good 100 backstroke. He didn't win it, but he put in a very good time. Victor Wales had a very good meet and if you ever want to watch somebody, watch him."

As for the women, the Gauchos swam past UNLV, which finished 40 points behind, with UCSB aces Sophie Kamoun and Kim Bryson having excellent meets. Kamoun had several lifetime bests and won the 50 and 200 freestyles.

Overall, they competed in 10 events and after the weekend, Wilson estimated the duo took part in about 60 races, adding that the most important part of the Classic was being able to use it as preparation for the Conference Championships next month at Long Beach.

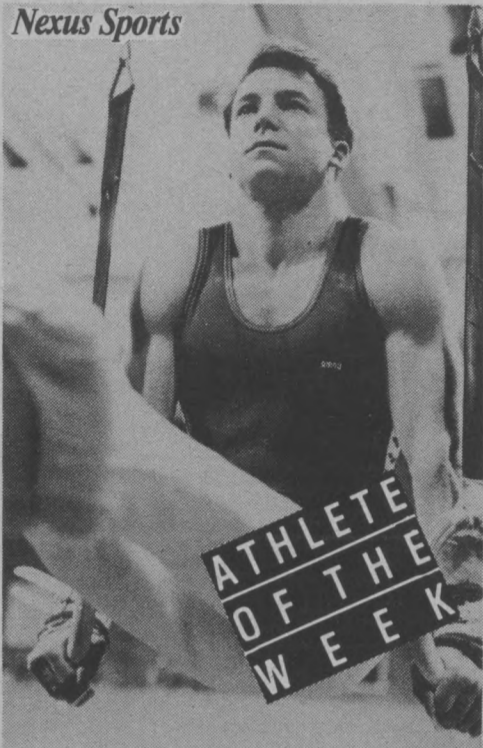
"It's fun to keep score, but it's not our main intention," Wilson said. "Our intention is to compete against some great swimmers and have a dress rehearsal of our Conference Championships. This meet was the exact same format: trials and finals, three days, exact event order and it happens one month before the championships. We're not too concerned with team points, we're just concerned with having good swims and competing against other swimmers."

As far as the development of the team, surprisingly Wilson likes where it stands.

"Overall, I think we're in excellent position," he added. "For a few individuals, we have to clear up the sickness as soon as we can. But we've got 24 days (before the Championships) and that's a long time. I think we're going to come at UNLV and the other teams in the conference in all directions with strength."

Next up for UCSB is a meet at Long Beach this Saturday.

Nexus Sports



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

"You've tried the rest, now get the best"

PIZZA



David Stow

Against Fullerton two weekends ago, gymnastics Team Captain Stow finished 1st overall with 54.9 points, garnering three individual titles. Then last Saturday, he took 3rd overall (54.85) in leading the Gauchos past top-five Stanford, 262.65-261.70.

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## Will UCSB Ever Live Up to 15-2 Record?

The Isla Vista party scene, Saturday night. Not exactly a familiar nesting ground for philosophical banter about, say, the genesis of the nation-state or Dante's trip through Purgatory.

No. The closest the conversation gets to anything relevant in the big scheme is

Scott Lawrence

talk about Mac-and-Cheese mixed with tuna or, in last weekend's scenario, Gauchos basketball.

UCSB was hit with a deceptively close 74-68 loss to New Mexico St. Saturday, but it's not just a league loss that bothers some, it's what the loss indicates about UCSB's overall ability.

Sure, there were subtle excuses coming out of Las Cruces: 'We're not a healthy team right now,' Gauchos coach Jerry Pimm said. 'We didn't have time to prepare for their defense because of the long road trip. We were tired after going down to the wire against Long Beach State on Thursday.'

'Nuff said. But the Aggies had their own excuses, like the fact two of their starters, Jeff McCool and Steve McGlathin, were out with injuries, and they were still able to beat the Gauchos by 20 before garbage time.

Talent-wise, UCSB is better than last year — no one questions that. But as far as living up to their record, the Gauchos come up short. They haven't lost any games in which they were contenders, but have won several they could've lost: UOP, Loyola Marymount, (See LAGGIN', p.10)

## Lacrosse Opens '89 in Fine Fashion, Works Bruins, 11-4 With Tough 'D'

By Dino Scoppettone  
Reporter

When the final score of a lacrosse match is 11-4, it evokes visions of a masterful domination by the winning squad. And though UCSB dominated the UCLA Bruins in its first match of '89 on Saturday at Westwood, the team was in obviously in less-than-midseason form.

"I was happy with the performance," Gauchos Coach Tom Chancler said yesterday. "11-4 is a good score, but we still need to work on some things ... there were too many penalties. We need to work on shooting; we had a number of shots, we just didn't get the goals."

Midfielder Mark Prewarski got the goals, however, finding the net four times in leading UCSB. Craig Broadbrooks scored twice and five different players each chipped in a goal apiece to round out the scoring. Prewarski downplayed his role in the game, however, and talked of the need for team improvement.

"The team could have done a lot better," he said. "It was such a frustrating game with all the penalties. It kind of took us out of our game."

UCLA took advantage of the numerous penalties called against UCSB, scoring three of its four goals while the Gauchos were playing shorthanded,

disrupting the tempo of the game, according to Chancler.

Still, Santa Barbara was never really in jeopardy, leading 7-2 after two quarters and 11-3 after three. Chancler was happy with the team's defensive play, noting midfielders Bob Brainard and Andy Redmond and goalie Mike Lateef for their performances.

"We played well ... but we didn't play as well as we could have," said Lateef, summing up the team's attitude toward the game. "We played most of the second half a man down and UCLA still couldn't score, so the defense looked good."

"It's a good way to start (See 'CROSSE', p.10)

## SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	OPPONENT	DATE	TIME	VENUE
M. Basketball (15-2, 6-2)	Fullerton	Feb. 4	7:30 p.m.	FULLERTON
	UNLV	Feb. 6	7:30 p.m.	LAS VEGAS
W. Basketball (7-11, 3-7)	SDSU	Feb. 2	8 p.m.	SAN DIEGO
	Fullerton	Feb. 4	5 p.m.	FULLERTON
M. Volleyball (8-4, 2-1)	Long Beach	Feb. 1	7:30 p.m.	ROB GYM
	Irvine	Feb. 4	7:30 p.m.	ECEN
Baseball	UCLA	Feb. 1	2 p.m.	UCLA
Softball (Scrim.)	L.A. Pierce	Feb. 1	2 p.m.	GOLETA
W. Gymnastics	SJSU/Boise	Feb. 4	7 p.m.	SAN JOSE
Swim/Dive	Long Beach	Feb. 4	Noon	CAMPUS POOL
W. Tennis (3-2)	UA Tourney	Feb. 2-5	All Day	TUCSON, AZ
M. Tennis (0-2)	ASU	Feb. 3	1:30	TEMPE, AZ
	No. Ariz.	Feb. 4	1:30	TEMPE, AZ
	Minnesota	Feb. 5	11 a.m.	TEMPE, AZ
M. Lacrosse	Cal Poly	Feb. 4	1 p.m.	HARDER
W. Lacrosse	Occidental	Feb. 4	1 p.m.	UCSB
Fencing	SDSU/UCSD	Feb. 4	1 p.m.	SAN DIEGO



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# LAGGIN'

(Continued from p.9)

Arizona State, Colorado, Long Beach — the list goes on.

Call it character, which helps UCSB suck it up in the clutch and win the close ones, call it the other guys' failure to suck it up, or just call it luck on the side of a truly weak team, but it's mainly a case of the Gauchos playing to the level of their opponents.

But lucky for them, most don't want to know how you won, they want to know if you won and UCSB has done it 15 times this season, explaining a lot of the top-20 votes.

Perhaps the Gauchos, despite Pimm's insistence that they don't, are looking ahead and have been looking ahead all year to next Monday's UNLV game. And if they play to the level of their opponents, why worry, right? Wrong.

Soon, taking these piss-ant conference teams lightly is going to cost UCSB and with the slumps currently running rampant on the squad, the New Mexico St. debacle may be the forerunner of an

ugly and disappointing Gaucho demise.

"I don't think our guys are going to take anybody lightly," Pimm recently said on his team's behalf. "Hopefully they're smart enough to realize we're not that good."

And as far as UCSB's isolated case is concerned, being 'good' means having an Eric McArthur utilizing the maturity and experience he's gained over the past two years-plus.

It means point guard Carlton Davenport, lone senior and thus team leader, concentrating his entire game, not just when the Gaucho lead is being cut; his dribble is high, he gets picked, he's throwing balls away and he's not considering the shot as a continuous option — unless his team is flirting with defeat. He's got the jumper, he just needs to start using it.

Those who take a second to philosophize about Gaucho hoops don't want to accept the fact UCSB is a worse team than 15-2, and if its players ever play to their ability, it wouldn't be. But that's a typical sentiment heard everywhere in college hoops.

No more banking on talent and no more taking wins for granted by virtue of past record, or success in past close games. The Gauchos have yet to impress beyond the shadow of a doubt: 'are they really that good?' writers say while looking at UCSB's record. The gentlemen over at CNN Sports don't think so, taking pleasure in saying over the weekend: 'I think the Gauchos are about to take an exit stage left from our top-25 list.'

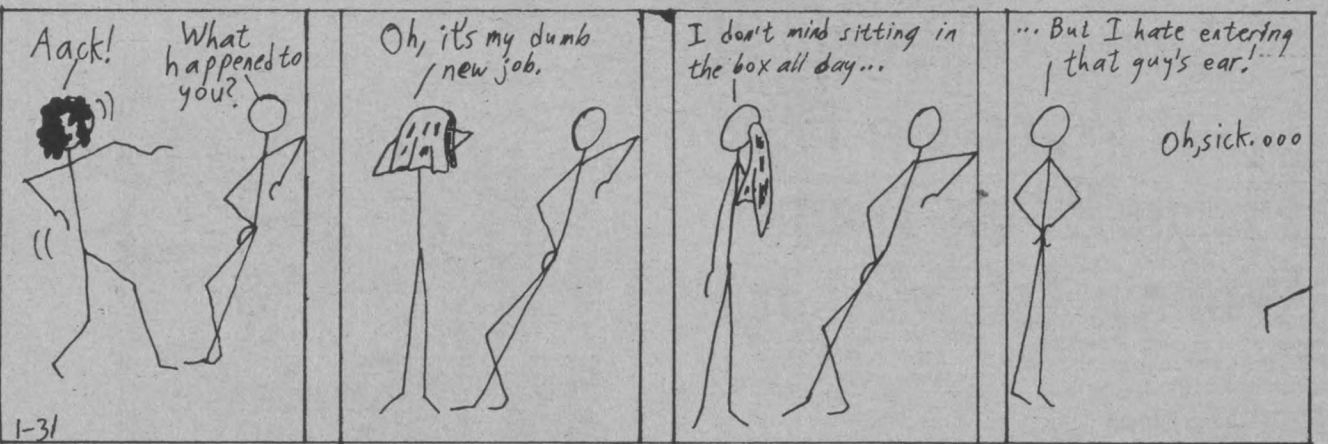
People want to see UCSB live up to its record — this means blowing out some league teams. No more overtime games at home with Pacific, sugar-coating the win by saying, 'Hey, Pacific's not bad' (1-8, 5-12), and no more one-point games with Long Beach. Non-blowouts keep UCSB at the level of the league's bottom-eight while everyone insists it belongs in a higher echelon by virtue of record.

Fullerton (3-4, 8-8) is next, this Saturday night on the road, and no more excuses. They've got a week's rest to rehabilitate the mind, body and psyche. Anything but a blowout is just going to fuel concerns over ability and could send UCSB into Las Vegas Monday, wondering themselves if they're really as good as 15-2 would lead some to believe.

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By ED BOERD

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## HOUSING

(Continued from p.5)

The proposal was rejected by the council in 1984 and 1987 because of a lack of student support, which Goebel believes stemmed from an ignorance of the issue rather than opposition to it.

The proposal has also come to the attention of the UCSB Gay and Lesbian Student Union. Jamie Frank, a representative of GLSU who attended the GSA meeting on Jan. 10, supports the bill and in-

Frank said it should not be difficult to define what constitutes a same-sex couple. "The proposal is pretty iron-clad in terms of wording and would be difficult to be abused," he said.

According to Goebel, a lesbian couple was denied married student housing at UC Irvine in 1987 on the basis of their sexuality.

Bob Gentry, UC Irvine's associate dean of students, attended the Western States Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Students United

meeting in February 1988 and lobbied the Berkeley contingent there. Gentry believed UCB would be the campus most successful in attempting the policy change.

However, the proposal was met with apathy when it was brought back to the Berkeley campus. UCB Chancellor Ira Michael Heyman refused to take a position on the issue and said a decision would not properly voice the opinion of the majority of the university's students.

Student opinion on the issue seems divided. "If the waiting list for heterosexuals is long, they should be given the first chance," said UCSB senior business economics major Ellen Hohman. "But if there is room, let (same-sex couples) live there."

Senior aquatic biology and environmental studies major Marcus Murdock believes that because the majority of same-sex couples do not have children, "they can afford an apartment like the rest of us."

## 'CROSSE

(Continued from p.9)

out the season.... We'd get hit with a penalty and then we'd argue and the refs would slap us with another

penalty, so we'd end up with a double penalty. But it's a good feeling from a defensive point, knowing we could keep them from scoring. They only scored one goal a quarter; four goals is no big deal."

And after struggling for most of last season, the offense finally showed up on Saturday to help out the defense.

"The main difference between this year and last year is experience," Prewarski said, "Last year we didn't have anyone we could turn to in tough situations. This year we all have a lot more confidence in ourselves."

Chancler said the team still needs work on the transition game, but overall he was happy with the offensive teamwork.

"We put in this play called

'Easy Pick', which is a rotational type of offense," he explained. "It's similar to basketball, where men set picks and the team just works the ball around. We scored a few goals off of that and we've only been running it for a week."

Next up for the lacrosse squad is a Saturday home meeting with Cal Poly, which took it to the Gauchos last season.

"Last year we were kind of complacent," Lateef added. "We overlooked them and they beat us."

But according to Chancler and the players, that won't happen again this year.

## Off the Cuff

GaUCHO Head Basketball Coach Jerry Pimm's mom, looking up at her son (doing a radio show) from the bottom of the bleachers after last Thursday's game with Long Beach St. (Hands on hips):

"Come on Jerry. That's my son and he's the slowest speaker I ever saw in my life. Come on Jerry!"

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