

## Fate of UCSB Rugby Tournament In Question, Again

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# Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 92

Tuesday, February 24, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

## Academic Senate to Choose Members in Upcoming Elections

By Garner Eastham  
Reporter

UCSB's Academic Senate, the faculty's legislative body, is holding elections to formulate next year's Committee on Committees and select a representative to the UC Systemwide Academic Senate.

In accordance with Academic Senate by-laws, ballots sent two weeks in advance to senate members will be tallied, and results will be revealed March 6.

The Academic Senate, a body of 784 members, is responsible for authorizing, approving and supervising all campus courses with the exception of certain graduate and professional school classes.

By determining student requirements for admission, certificates and degrees, the senate aids in defining the quality of undergraduate education at UCSB. "It's the main way in which the faculty participates in its share of governance," Academic Senate Chair A.E. Keir Nash said.

There are 10 candidates currently running for the three Committee on Committees seats and three competing for the position of district representative to the annual meeting of the systemwide Academic Senate, according to Nash's assistant Darlene O'Donnel.

The candidates, each a current member of the Academic Senate, were nominated by a petition carrying five Academic Senate members' signatures.

Officers on the Committee on Committees are responsible for appointing members to the senate's committees, which include more than 20 categorized divisions representative of campus-wide departments.

Members of the six-person Committee on Committees serve a single two-year term. Because elections for positions are staggered, new members are selected each year along with other officers, including the Academic Senate Chair, the secretary and delegates to the

(See SENATE, p.8)

## Feminist Provides Sociological View of Global Poverty, Hunger

By Wendy Derish  
Reporter

Worldwide poverty and hunger have had drastic effects on women and children across the globe, UCSB Women's Center Director Janet Vandevender said in a sparsely attended lecture Thursday.

The presentation, which focused on the feminization of world hunger and the accompanying shift of poverty and hunger to children, was the third in a four-part series entitled, "Food on the Table: Seeking Global Solutions to Chronic Hunger."

"International policy reforms are needed to help poor and hungry nations become self-sufficient," said Vandevender, the former executive director of the Washington D.C.-based lobby group Interfaith Action for Economic Justice.

"We must develop national food and agriculture policies to develop self-reliance in poor countries. We must expand basic human services to include nutrition and disease prevention and cures," she maintained. "One out of every seven people in the world is poor, and two-thirds of the world lacks adequate income, shelter, food and health care."

Vandevender praised current efforts to end hunger, which include lectures by famous world political figures and members of the entertainment industry. She also cited the formation of organizations, symbolic fasts, and large events such as the 1985 LIVE AID concert as positive steps in the

fight.

"There are 20 million hungry people in the United States today, and women are more likely to be poor than men," Vandevender said. Because women are increasingly seen as single heads of families, pay equity has become a vital concern, she added.

"Women earn only 63 percent of each man's dollar, and one third of all female-headed households live below the poverty line," Vandevender claimed. In 1984, families of four living on an income of \$10,610 or less per year were considered below the poverty level.

The statistics become more graphic when viewed by ethnicity, she explained, since 52 percent of all Afro-American female-headed households and 53 percent of all Hispanic female-headed households live at or below the poverty line. "The figures for minority women are startling," she said.

The disproportionate spread of poverty to women across the globe correlates to a frightening escalation in the number of children living in poverty, Vandevender charged.

One out of four children in the United States — a total of 13.3 million — currently live below the poverty line, she said. Only 9.5 million children lived below the poverty line in 1969, Vandevender claimed, calling the current increase "the biggest social issue of the United States."

"The implications of starving children are serious. Children are our future," she emphasized. "I

(See HUNGER, p.8)



KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

Down From the Mountain — Actor Robert Macklin spoke as the apostle Paul to a crowd of about 30 students in Storke Plaza Monday.

## Nexus Personnel Hold Forums to Take Questions, Comments

The *Daily Nexus* will host a campus forum tonight to provide readers from UCSB and surrounding communities a chance to ask questions and comment about the student-run paper's performance.

The session is one of two to be held this week and starts at 7 p.m. in Broida 1640. The other will be held Wednesday night at the same location and time.

"We are hoping these forums will be dialogues between the Nexus editors and concerned readers. We will welcome questions about any aspect of the Nexus's operation," Editor In Chief William Diepenbrock said.

"There will be forms for suggestions at the door and general information about the paper and its operations. We will try to incorporate any suggestions we get into how we run the paper and into the stories we try to cover," Diepenbrock said.

To publicize the events, the paper has solicited the participation of campus and community leaders, from Chancellor Aldrich to members of the Isla Vista Community Council. A letter detailing the forum has been delivered to all student organizations through the Activities Planning Center and ads have been placed in the paper.

"We want a really large turnout," Managing Editor Heidi Soltesz said. "We've received comments in letters to the editor about some specific errors and people have come into the office to criticize some

particular stories."

But these comments, while often valid, cannot present editors with a definite idea of what its readership wants to see in the paper, Soltesz said. "We want to know their demands, their needs. We can spend all day saying 'they need to know about this, they'll like this, they don't want this,' but we can never be sure we're on target."

In the last several weeks, women and minority students have accused the Nexus of insensitivity, citing its delay in correcting the omission of Ronald McNair's name from an editorial column and the printing of a cartoon that objectified women.

According to Diepenbrock, the Editorial Board met with a group of students concerned about racism and is working to improve coverage. "It was a productive session and has led to an increased sensitivity among editors about how to cover these types of articles," Diepenbrock said.

Diepenbrock, Soltesz, News Editor Tonya Graham, Campus Editor Doug Arellanes, County Editor Larry Speer, Editorials Editor Brent Anderson and several other editors will be at the forums.

Also attending will be UCSB Press Council Chair Dan Garcia, Communications Director Joe T. Kovach and Nexus Advertising/Business Manager Tybie Kirtman. The event will be moderated by UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace.



Headliners

World

U.S. Joins Economic Allies in Seeking End to Dollar's Decline

PARIS, France — The United States agreed to work with its main trading partners to end a dramatic two-year slide in the dollar's value by reducing the U.S. trade deficit in return for Japanese and West German pledges to buy more American products.

The spirit of goodwill was dimmed, however, by a diplomatic flap that prompted Italy to boycott Sunday's talks and threaten to cancel a June summit in Venice of the seven largest industrialized nations.

Italian officials charged that the heart of the Paris accord was pieced together in secret talks Saturday among the Group of Five major economic powers — the United States, Japan, West Germany, France and Britain.



U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker and other participants hailed the agreement as an important step toward better economic cooperation. Baker cited a West German commitment to enact bigger tax cuts next year and Japan's announcement in Paris that the government would propose comprehensive economic reforms.

Baker said he committed the Reagan administration to specific and substantial reductions in its budget deficit this year and next.

"These measures, and the continued cooperation of us all, will foster greater stability of exchange rates around current levels," he told reporters.

It marked the first time the U.S. government explicitly endorsed the view of Europeans and Japan that the dollar had fallen far enough and that further decline would endanger the world economy.

The dollar has lost more than 40 percent of its value against the other major currencies since early 1985, in part because of a perception among investors that the Reagan administration wanted it to fall.

Syrian Troops, Druse Gunmen Clash as New Fighting Erupts

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian forces and Druse militiamen exchanged gunfire in West Beirut Monday, the first such clash since Syria sent thousands of troops into the Lebanese capital this weekend to quell factional fighting.

Police and Syrian communiques said the gunbattle broke out near the Spaghetteria Italian restaurant in the Druse-controlled Ein Mreisseh district of West Beirut.

"Syrian deterrent forces dispatched reinforcements to the area to put down the defiance," a police report said.

However, police said the Syrians raided apartment buildings looking for gunmen and detained Druse and Shiite Moslem irregulars. Both feuding factions are backed by Syria.

The 4,000-man Syrian force moved into West Beirut Sunday. Backed by 100 tanks, they began patrolling the Moslem sector in Soviet-made armored cars with orders to shoot militiamen who violated the Syrian-backed ceasefire.

Freed Jewish Activist Begun Returns Home to Large Crowd

MOSCOW, USSR — Jewish activist Josef Begun came home to a tumultuous welcome Monday after more than three years in prison and vowed to "fight for real civil rights" and the release of all prisoners held for their beliefs.

"I am insanely happy to be free," Begun said at the Kazan train station where he arrived from Chistopol Prison, 500 miles east of Moscow.

Begun was surrounded by dozens of friends and well-wishers who tossed him carnations and tulips and hoisted him onto their shoulders. The crowd shouted the Hebrew greeting "Shalom" and sang Hebrew songs and the Israeli national anthem.

Begun appeared to be tired and gaunt after what he called the "inhuman conditions" at the prison. He said he had been in a punishment cell since Feb. 9.

Nation

Regan Rumored on His Way Out as Reagan's Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON — Amid the turmoil of the Iran-contra affair, reports are swirling around President Reagan's White House of paralysis and high-level infighting that many observers believe will force Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan out of his job soon.

The entire controversy is sure to intensify this week with the release of a report from the presidential Tower Commission investigating the Iran dealings. White House officials say they expect the findings to be very tough and embarrassing for the administration.

"I'm not going to answer any questions until the Tower Commission report," Reagan said Sunday night when asked about Regan's status. The president was entertaining the nation's governors at a formal White House dinner.

Responding to a question about a published report of a coverup of aspects of the Iran arms sales and possible diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan contra rebels, the president said, "I can tell you there was no coverup on my part."

Reagan has resisted repeated calls for Regan's ouster for the last several months. But just last week, the president said he would not block the door if his chief of staff wanted to leave, although he would not fire him.

Even some of the president's longest and closest supporters say the White House has been overwhelmed by the Iran arms deal and that Reagan needs a staff shakeup at the top to revitalize his six-year administration.



Congressional Investigators to Question North's Ex-secretary

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators looking into a possible White House coverup of the Iran-contra affair plan to question Lt. Col. Oliver L. North's former secretary, who reportedly helped destroy documents about the secret scheme.

North's aide at the National Security Council, Fawn Hall, has been granted immunity from prosecution by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, Hall's attorney, Plato Cacheris, said Sunday.

As various investigations moved forward, the White House meanwhile was gearing for more explosive revelations from the presidential Tower Commission, which reports Thursday on the sale of arms to Iran and alleged diversion of profits to rebels in Nicaragua.

Pop Artist Andy Warhol Dies at 58, Heart Failure the Cause

NEW YORK — Andy Warhol, the maverick artist whose talent for attracting publicity rivaled his ability to generate shock with images of popular culture, has died of a heart attack. He was 58.

Warhol died in his sleep Sunday after undergoing gall bladder surgery on Saturday, said hospital spokeswoman Diane Goldin.

The artist's pallid face, crowned by a shock of white hair, became almost as much an icon, especially among New York's club scene, as the Campbell's soup cans, Brillo boxes and Coke bottles he created.

Although best known for those early Pop Art works, Warhol's career included forays into photography, moviemaking, writing and magazine publishing.

He abandoned a successful career as a commercial illustrator in the 1950s to gain worldwide fame as the principal exponent of the Pop movement with his repeated silk-screen images of commonplace items. He went on to establish himself as the emotionless recorder of his day.

Perhaps his greatest talents, however, were for drawing attention to himself and his work, for uttering the unforgettable quote, "In the future everyone will be world-famous for 15 minutes," and for finding images that would shock the artistic world.

State

Berkeley Homeless Advocates Push 'Sweat Equity' Program

BERKELEY — A city housing chief has doubts about plans advocated by homeless advocates for a "sweat equity" program to allow the poor to acquire property and job skills in exchange for their labor.

Boosters of the system to help give the homeless shelter and financial stakes in them insist the city has 66 vacant buildings that could be fixed up and converted into permanent homes for former squatters.

They repeatedly made their demands at the city council meetings, at a "Reaganville" tent city set up in a park near city hall, and at the "10th Avenue Squat," one of the abandoned Berkeley buildings that leaders say have been taken over by the homeless.



Activists contend Berkeley's main emergency shelter sits half-empty not because of a decreasing need for shelter but because the problem has turned into an important political issue for the homeless.

But Berkeley housing chief Ed Kirshner says that while a "sweat equity" program can work in New York slums, camps for farm workers in California and Nicaragua — where he is working on such a project — it can't work here.

Weather

Mostly cloudy, with a high chance of showers or thundershowers. High today 58, low 38.

Feb.	TIDES Hightide	Lowtide
24		12:02 a.m. 2.6
24	6:15 a.m. 6.0	1:42 p.m. -1.2
24	8:19 p.m. 3.9	
25		1:00 a.m. 2.1
25	7:08 a.m. 6.4	2:20 p.m. -1.5
25	8:51 p.m. 4.3	
26		1:50 a.m. 1.5
26	7:58 a.m. 6.6	2:55 p.m. -1.5
26	9:19 p.m. 4.6	
27		2:37 a.m. 1.0
27	8:44 a.m. 6.5	3:31 p.m. -1.3
27	9:48 p.m. 4.9	
28		3:23 a.m. 0.7
28	9:29 a.m. 6.2	4:03 p.m. -0.9
28	10:19 p.m. 5.1	

Corrections

An article in Monday's Daily Nexus on low minority enrollment at UCSB misquoted UCSB graduate student Carlos Poston. "The vast majority of EOP students of the black component were qualified by the standards of a 3.3 GPA and the SAT scale," the quote read.

Poston did not say the majority of Afro-American students in the Educational Opportunity Program have 3.3 grade point averages upon entrance. They do, however, meet the sliding scale of UC admissions, where lower GPAs require higher SAT scores.

In an article on the weekend's California Student Solidarity Conference, Arnaldo Ramos, a representative of the United Democratic Front, was identified as Ronald Flores.

Another front-page article on the proceedings of last weekend's meeting of the University of California Student Association incorrectly identified the UCSA's executive director as Jim Lofgram. His name is Jim Lofgren.

The Daily Nexus regrets these errors.

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- Matt Welch ..... Asst. News Editor
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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.



## Female Scholars Join to Discuss Women's Issues at Conference

By Tom Burkett  
Reporter

More than 140 female scholars participated in a conference at UCLA Saturday on women's and minority's influence on academia and literature.

The conference, entitled "Women: Culture, Conflict and Consensus," examined how women from varied cultural and ethnic backgrounds have "reshaped the theories and methodologies of research on gender and ethnicity," said Marge Perason, director of special programs at the UCLA Center for the Study of Women.

"Our goal is to take a look at how different kinds of cultural experiences have affected today's theories and methodology," Perason said.

Prior to the conference, Roberta Fernandez, visiting lecturer in UCSB's Spanish and Portuguese department said, "Women scholars and the workshop audiences will not just have to deal with each other intellectually, but will be able to talk with each other about minority positions and working in the community. There will be plenty of interaction between the panelists and the audience."

The conference, sponsored by the University of California Council on Women's Programs, marked the first time scholars

from every UC campus spoke solely on women's issues, Perason said.

Representatives from the California State University system, private universities and organizations such as the San Francisco AIDS Foundation were also there, she said.

"I think that the conference raised some really interesting questions about the nature of women studies. The afternoon portion of the conference was composed of many different workshops, so not everybody had the same experience," UCSB Women's Center staff member Susan Gwynne said.

UCSB representatives sat on panels during the conference's workshop section, which covered topics ranging from feminist theories to lesbian health issues. Fernandez, sociology Professor Denise Segura and religious studies Professor Ines Talamantez all participated.

Conference organizers are already planning events to be held in the future. "The plans are to make this conference an annual event," Perason said.

"Next year's is already planned to be at UC Davis. We expect this to go very well, and it is very exciting to bring together so many women scholars for the first time. This has never been done before." (Noah Finz contributed to this article.)

## Professor Will Discuss Need to Express Afro-American Identity

In a historical presentation tomorrow, UCSB Associate Professor Gerard Pigeon will discuss motives behind the need to express "Negritude," the term used to describe Afro-American pride in the 1930s.

Pigeon's lecture, to be held at the Center for Black Studies in South Hall 4603, will take into context the life of Ishmael Urbain, a West Indian Afro-American, who in the 19th century was "the first to express the theory of black identity," Pigeon said.

"It was a time when people were questioning their identity," Pigeon said. "It was black consciousness and racial consciousness, which

today still comes up. It's an attempt to emphasize something that is de-emphasizing now."

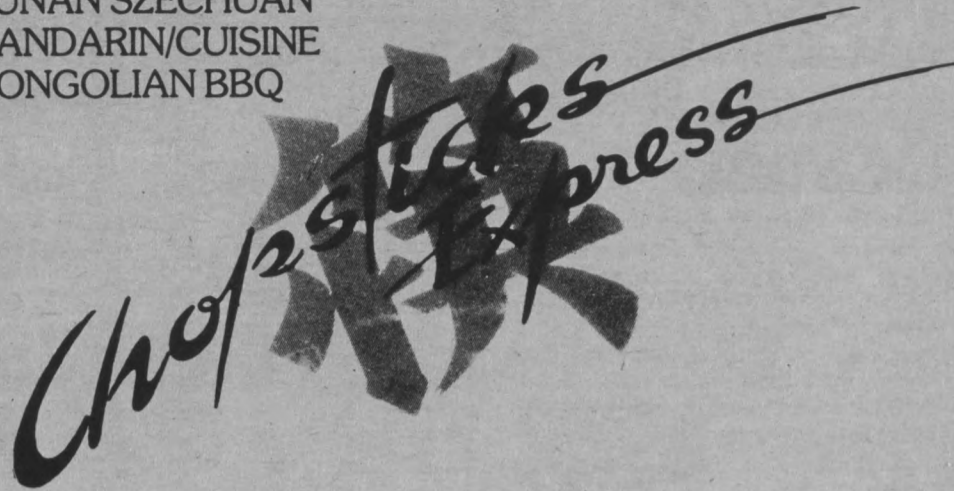
"It's education," Pigeon said. "It deals with alienation.... It's the history of black history in France. Of the very soldiers of the battle (for Afro-American identity). They bury the soldiers and forget."

"They claim that they are inventing something new, but in reality they are not," Pigeon said. "Instead of the invention of the will (of Afro-American pride) everytime, we should learn the will of evolution. If you ignore the past you don't learn."

—Tizoc Tirado

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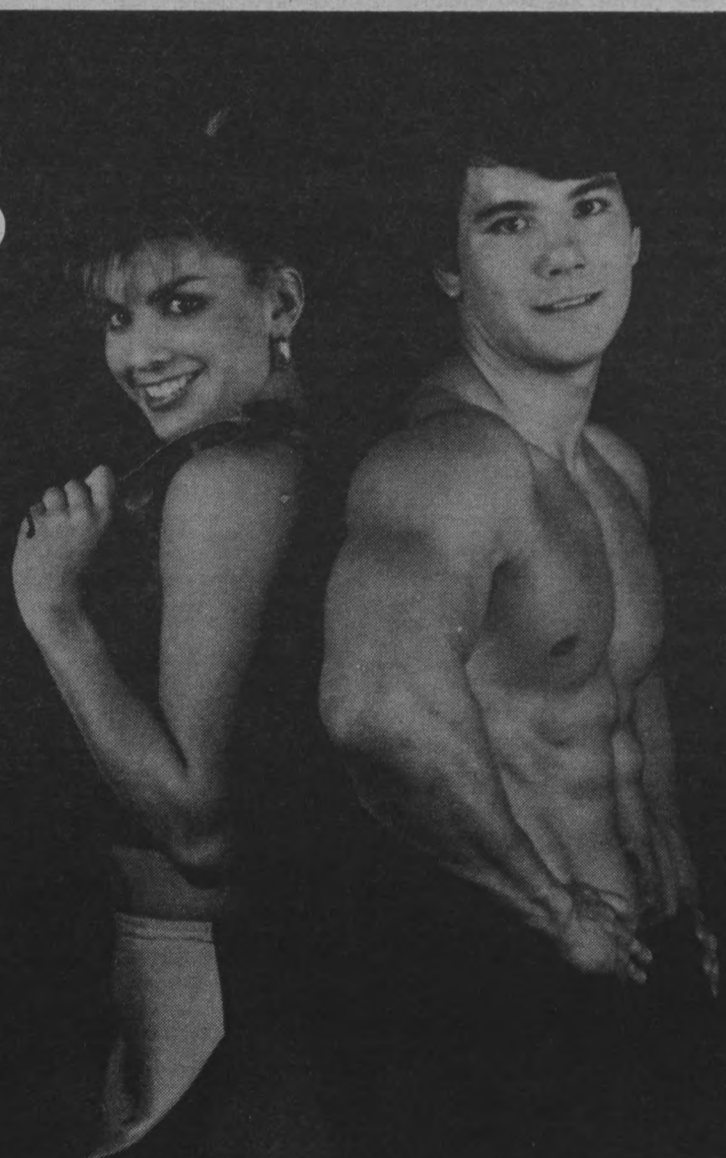


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# National Engineer's Week Recognizes Student Milestones

By Tonya Graham  
News Editor

In celebration of National Engineer's Week, UCSB's College of Engineering and various campus student groups are sponsoring a number of activities to focus attention on the accomplishments of engineering students.

The week is designed "to stimulate recognition of the contributions engineering students have made to the world," according to Jacqueline Hines, assistant to the College of Engineering dean of undergraduate studies.

National Engineer's Week is recognized on campuses throughout the country, and has been celebrated at UCSB with "varying degrees of enthusiasm for a number of years," Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Roger Wood said. "We're doing it up better this year than ever before ... this is a much bigger push than we've done in the past."

Festivities begin today at noon with the Catapult Contest. Students will catapult eggs from contraptions they have designed, and a plaque will be awarded to the team whose unbroken egg lands closest to the assigned target, Hines explained. The event will be held on the lawn behind the Faculty Club.

"The whole idea is to make students use their engineering principles," Wood said. The catapult contest and other contests scheduled later in the week are not just "toy projects," he emphasized, "but realistic design

projects that must be done with limited materials and scale."

The engineering student volleyball tournament will also kick off today, with finals continuing tomorrow.

At noon Thursday, a variety of competitions will begin, starting with the Outrageous Nerd Contest and the Paper Airplane Contest in Storke Plaza. Students dressing like a nerd can win monetary prizes for their costume design, or they can test their paper-folding abilities and shoot for the longest and most accurate paper airplane flight.

"In the past, engineering students have had reputations as being slightly nerdy, so we decided to go all the way with this contest," Hines said. Faculty members have been selected to act as judges, and will serve as "role models" by dressing up as nerds themselves, she added.

Thursday at 3 p.m., College of Engineering Dean Robert Mehrabian will give the "State of the College Address," focusing on present and future developments in the college. After the presentation, which will be held in the Engineering II meeting room, refreshments will be served.

The week will conclude with the dedication of Engineering II on Friday at 10:30 a.m. "This is our chance to show off the building," Wood said. "(It is) a rallying point and an invitation to the rest of the campus" to see the newly completed building, he said.

The dedication will be followed by an 11:30 a.m. barbecue on the engineering lawn, then a championship volleyball game at 1 p.m. between the winner of the student volleyball tournament and eight faculty members. A pie-eating contest will also be held at 1 p.m. on the Engineering I lawn.

Throughout the week, student projects will be displayed in the library and Cheadle Hall.

Wood hopes the week will "create a better feeling of cooperation and a sense of pride" in engineering students.

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**GRANADA THEATRE** 1216 State St., S.B. 963-1671  
1. OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R) 5:00, 7:20, 9:40  
2. OVER THE TOP (PG) 5:50, 8:10, 10:15  
3. BLACK WIDOW (R) 5:40, 8:05, 10:15

**FIESTA 4** 916 State St., S.B. 963-0781  
1. FROM THE HIP (PG) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
2. MANNEQUIN (PG) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
3. RADIO DAYS (PG) 6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
4. LIGHT OF DAY (PG13) 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

**RIVIERA** 2044 Alameda Padre Serra, S.B. 965-6188  
HANNAH AND HER SISTERS (PG) 7:00, 9:10

**PLAZA DEL ORO** 349 S. Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936  
1. THE MISSION (PG) 6:50, 9:30  
2. HOOSIERS (PG) 7:35  
THE MORNING AFTER (R) 9:45

**GOLETA THEATRE** 320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2263  
OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R) 7:30, 9:30

**CINEMA TWIN** 6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447  
1. CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD (R) 7:20, 9:30  
2. THE GOOD WIFE (R) 7:15, 9:15

**FAIRVIEW TWIN** 251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744  
1. PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG13) 7:00  
CRIMES OF THE HEART (R) 9:00  
2. CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG13) 7:00  
STAND BY ME (R) 9:00

**MISSION THEATRE** 618 State St., S.B. 962-8616  
CLOSED MONDAY & TUESDAY

**SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN** 907 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 964-9400  
1. DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR (R) 6:40, 9:50  
P.O.W. (R) 8:20  
2. DEADTIME STORIES (R) 6:45, 9:45  
EYES OF FIRE (R) 8:15

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## Features

## California Student Solidarity Conference

PEOPLE  
for  
PEACE

This past weekend more than 400 students from universities and colleges across the state converged on UCSB for the California Student Solidarity Conference. Journalists from the area were also here to cover one of the largest media events at UCSB this quarter. Much of what occurred went unreported, however. This is a firsthand account of the people and the attitudes that pervaded the weekend's activities.

By Patrick Whalen



Central American Response Network member Judy Evered and UC San Diego student Bob Bellerue display a bumper sticker indicating their political alignment at the California Student Solidarity Conference held at UCSB this past weekend.

The sky was blue, the expectations were huge, the jeans faded and the shirts tie-dyed. Everything was there, from beads and bracelets to sweats and high-tops.

The air was crisp with anticipation. Hundreds of activists were coming from universities and colleges across the state. It was noon, registration time at the California Student Solidarity Conference.

The UC Regents, "Amerika" and Martin Sheen dominated conversation. Young and old grappled for pink armbands. Socialists, peace punks and panhellenic types sat together on sunny Storke Tower steps. The Doors quaked from the Coca-Cola-sponsored KTYD van.

"We don't know what to expect," said conference organizer and UCSB Student Lobby director Ken Greenstein, his shirt freshly tie-dyed. "There could be all kinds of surprises."

The air was busy with activity. Volunteers organized like born leaders. Sign-painters and pamphlet-passers were easily found. Body paints were studiously applied.

"Some people just refuse to grow up, and I'm one of them," grinned Ernie Medeiros, a UCSB sociology teaching assistant. "I love this stuff."

The aroma of "patchouli oil" was almost visibly emanating from Medeiros' body. "Ah, the ancient scent of the hippies and yuppies, the body cologne of the great unwashed, the earmark of the smoke-outs and the lovers," he chuckled, his face bright with excitement.

Tables and displays belonging to innumerable causes and groups adorned every corner of the UCen-Storke Plaza gallery. It was a festival of would-be philanthropy, a parade of world-saving panaceas. Eighties idealism at UCSB was once again in high stride.

"The San Diego crowd is, you know, 'drink beer, surf, party,' which is totally pathetic," said UC San Diego activist Bob Bellerue. "This is a big change from that scene, issues are being addressed, and it's something I dig a lot. It should be a great weekend."

By 7 p.m. almost 400 people had registered for the conference.

I was here when the Bank of America was burned, and let me tell you, this place has changed," Andrew Liberman smiled from behind his stack of "Bats Not Bombs" merchandise in front of Campbell Hall. Martin Sheen and Blase Bonpane were scheduled to speak in a few minutes.

"I was in ZBT, and I didn't feel too good when it (the bank burning) happened. But I'd prefer not to comment on that," he said as a customer bought another "My country went to Nicaragua and all I got was this lousy T-shirt" shirt.

"I guess I got active a little late," he shrugged, gesturing to his display and paraphernalia that calls for "baseball diplomacy" as a way to achieve world peace. He has asked U.S. college teams to play in exposition matches against the Nicaraguan national team.

"It's great what's going on now, trying to stop the second Vietnam and all," he said. "If they had had this kind of thing in the sixties, maybe there wouldn't have been a first Vietnam."

A dedicated baseball fan and former *El Gaucho* sportswriter, Liberman currently writes politics and restaurant reviews for the *LA Weekly*.

Accompanying Liberman was 16-year-old Miguel Sanchez, who is going back to Nicaragua this week after a

year at Taft High School in Los Angeles.

"I'm looking forward to going back and helping with the reconstruction because of the war," Sanchez said shyly. "My grades is pretty neat."

"Oh, go on — tell him you have straight As," said Liberman like a proud father. "C'mon."

Sanchez just smiled.

Dressed in Reeboks, Levis, a Nike shirt and a corduroy sportsjacket, Martin Sheen, movie star, commanded whoops and shrieks from the half-filled Campbell Hall audience. Not as many tie-dyes and headbands littered this excited crowd.

"We're concerned because the *contras* still believe in killing people and we're trying to get them to stop because we don't think it's a good idea to kill people," Sheen said. "I believe in the teaching of peacemaking."

"Ladies and gentlemen, one of the finest human beings I have ever known, Blase Bonpane!" Sheen said as the crowd stood to applaud the grandfatherly Bonpane, founder of the peace organization known as Office of the Americas.

"I don't know if everybody understands the significance of this weekend."

—T.K. Walter

"There's censorship of the press not only in Nicaragua, but in the United States as well," Bonpane said. "We have a problem getting out the truth."

Bonpane disclosed plans of an Office of the Americas rally to happen simultaneously April 25 in San Francisco and Washington, D.C. in hopes of ending aid to the *contras*.

"I remember the day when hundreds of thousands of peaceniks stopped Richard Nixon's nuclear war attempt in Indochina," he said. "And we have the opportunity to do the same kind of thing today. Let's realize we're on the wrong side of this world revolution."

He also called for the immediate demilitarization of college campuses. "When things are made that kill people, that's not a university, that's a concentration camp."

The crowd roared.

Skateboards whirred along the wooden Rob Gym floor. Human trains ran amok through the jubilant throng. Colored lights spun eerily through the smoke-filled ceiling. Happy Trails pounded "In the Midnight Hour" as tie-dyes bounced to the beat.

"I'm real excited," said T.K. Walter from Mendocino College, before taking a swig of beer from a bottle in a bag. "I don't know if everybody understands the significance of this weekend."

The scent of marijuana drifted across the dance floor as cans of beer were cracked open. "This is a pretty heavy party scene," T.K. smiled, taking a drag on his pipe. "Hopefully the weekend's going to shake."

According to T.K., he and three others had trekked from Mendocino to the conference at the last minute. "We heard about it through the grapevine, you know," he said.

"We're going to have to sleep in the car, but it's going to be alright," he laughed, bringing the pipe once again to his lips.

We're here to represent the ocean," said Jim, one of three homeless men who did not wish to give a last name. "Somebody's got to speak up for the ocean," he said, speaking for himself, Jeff and David, who were responsible for constructing the "Stop ARCO" platform in Storke Pond Saturday morning.

They were reclining out on the Storke Plaza steps, bathing in the warm morning sun. It had been a long night.

"I don't know too much about Abbie Hoffman, but as far as I can tell, he remained true to his ideals, unlike Jerry Rubin," Jeff said.

The sixties were well over, the sex will never be as free, the drugs will never be as cheap, and the rock and roll will never be as good," Abbie Hoffman giggled before the 500 or so that gathered in Storke Plaza to watch him.

The graying, balding, peace-bum wearing Hoffman was having fun spreading his life's message — peace. And the crowd loved it all — his colorful, colorful, enigmatic history and his probably tumultuous future.

"I just love Abbie Hoffman," said UC junior Carol Kinter. "It's really great seeing somebody here today that was such a big part of our pasts and who's important in what's going to be happening today."

Incense burned through the air, and for some the spirit of the sixties was back at UCSB. "Santa Barbara is a special place in my heart," Hoffman said, a smile etched across his face. "For it was here they burned the Bank of America, and troops were called in to control the masses. That's neat."

At the conclusion of his speech, Hoffman was surrounded as he sold buttons that said "What's so intelligent about the CIA?"

With efforts to continue the unification of the state's student voice pledged, the groundwork laid for the future and the big-name speakers gone, the California Student Solidarity Conference ground to a halt.

Only 42 out of an estimated 400 remained.

They stood in a circle, hands intertwined, headbands and rainbow hues nestled under the soft afternoon sun. Some were limp with exhaustion, others remained energetic.

"I'm really glad to see this happening," Berkeley's Andy Delattre said as he watched the closing ceremonies. "The most important thing is that this is an organized return to student activism, not a chaotic one."

Delattre and the rest of the contingent from Berkeley had heard of the conference through word-of-mouth. "It's too bad there wasn't more publicity, 'cause I think it could have been a big event," he added. "But it's definitely a start. Students are waking up."

The words of a small child echoed through the plaza.

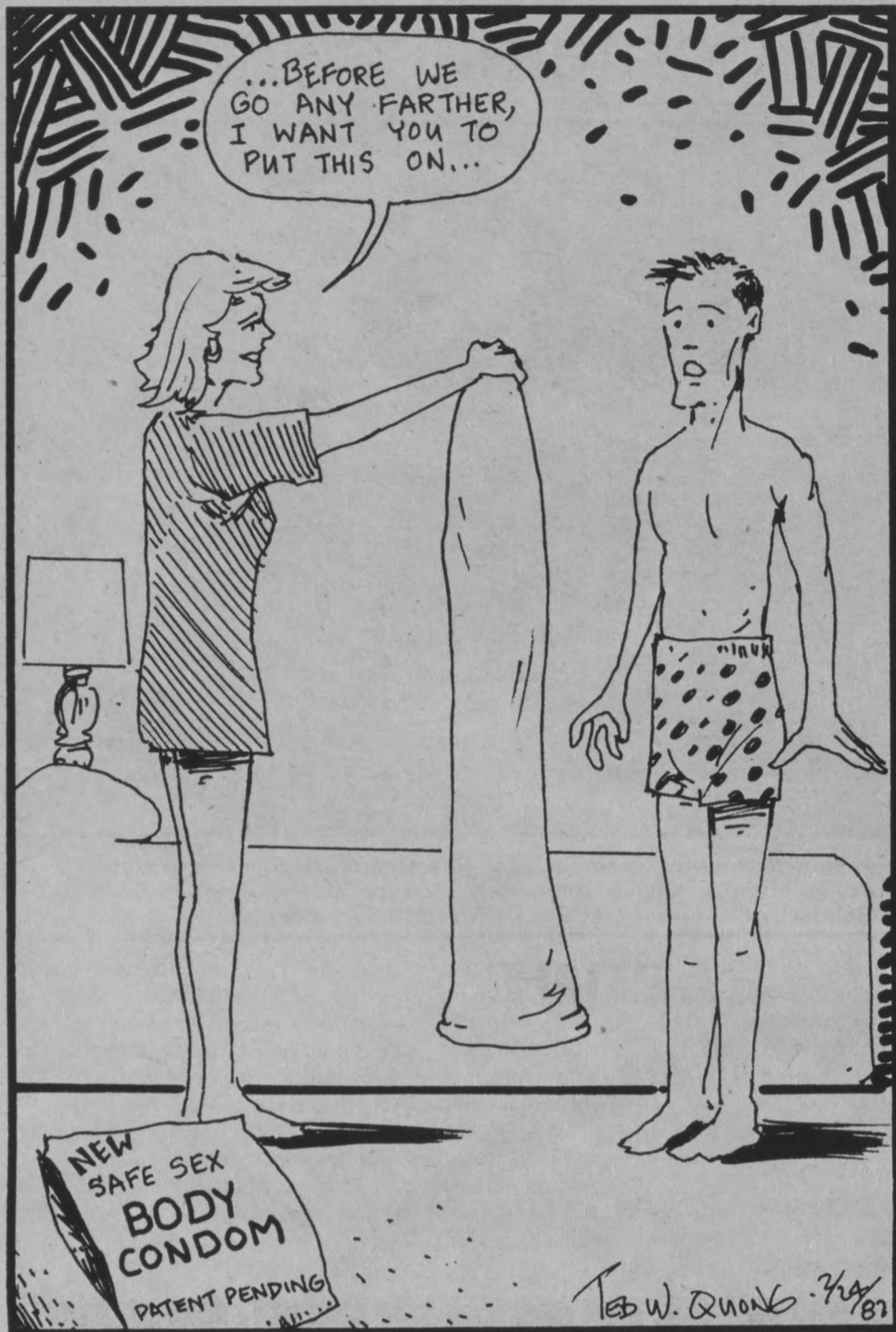
"There's no heaven...." the remaining activists swayed the bodies of some swaying. A basket of burning sage was passed around, but at the halfway point it caught fire and fell to the ground. "There's strength in fire," someone shouted.

After a prayer and a moment of silence, the chant began. Fists rose to the air in unison. "El pueblo, unido, jamas sera vencido!" the ethnically diverse crowd cried. "El pueblo, unido, jamas sera vencido!"

And they came together in a group hug.



## Opinion



## An Open Invitation

## Editorial

Finally, the time has come. After years of non-stop *Daily Nexus* editorializing on a multitude of subjects — ranging from who should be A.S. president to who shouldn't be UCSB chancellor — it has come time for the readers to comment.

Throughout the year, the Nexus has strived to fulfill its obligation to present accurate and timely coverage of significant events to its readership. This effort takes many forms, including news articles, editorials, regular sections and special supplements.

But, other than through letters to the editor and an occasional comment from a source, the editors have no way of knowing how well they are doing to meet the needs of the 20,000-plus people who read the paper.

Thus, the reason for two campus forums to be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight and Wednesday in Broida 1640. All readers are invited to come and comment about the quality and focus of the paper. It doesn't matter whether you're a student, administrator, faculty member, staff member or local resident — your active participation is needed.

The forums will be open, so don't hesitate to ask whatever questions come to mind. Comments need not be limited to coverage; the editors welcome a chance to discuss how the Nexus operates, to explain the reasoning behind our decisions.

It is not as though readers are uncomfortable with criticizing the paper. Their insights crop up everywhere, from scrawled messages on campus statues to the daily barrage of letters to the editor. Some express absolute disgust with the paper, others actually praise its efforts.

But, while they receive notice, these methods represent a one-way direction for criticism. There is no chance for dialogue on the issues at hand, no opportunity to discuss ways to correct problems.

In contrast, the Nexus forums will be moderated by UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace and will provide everyone involved with a chance to comment. The editor in chief, managing editor, news editor, campus editor, county editor, editorials editor, sports editor, arts editor and advertising/business manager all plan to be present. They are hoping to receive critical insights into the paper's operation, attempting to use the ideas to improve the paper's quality.

But nothing positive can happen without the readers showing concern about what they read by taking the time to participate. Unless there is a large, diverse turnout, the forums will be nothing more than wasted time.

## Correction

Yesterday's editorial, "The Danger of Our Backyard," contained a reference to a death that occurred two years ago in an on-campus dormitory. The accident actually occurred in the San Miguel dorm, not in San Nicolas as was reported in the editorial. The Nexus regrets this error.

## Beneath All the Distinctions, AIDS

Ellen Goodman

BOSTON — This is how it comes into consciousness:

A statistic is printed in the daily paper. The number of heterosexually transmitted AIDS cases has increased by 200 percent in the past year.

A secret blood test is taken of women applying for marriage licenses in Alameda County, California. Out of 2,000 women, .5 percent of them have been exposed to the virus.

An NBC special features AIDS victims. Several of them are from "the general population."

A cover story is published in *The Atlantic* about heterosexuals and AIDS. The subtitle is: "the second stage of the epidemic."

One after the other, alarm bells go off in an ever larger portion of the public mind. Millions of "straight" Americans turn the mental Rolodex of their sexual partners — two or two hundred — and wonder if one of them carried a virus into bed.

"When you go to bed with one man," says a single woman who is far from promiscuous, "you go to bed with his entire sexual history, and the history of all his sexual partners." Says another, "I have worried about getting AIDS but I suppose, incredible as it sounds, I could also worry about giving it."

The AIDS epidemic has entered the worry stream, the four-o'clock-in-the-morning concerns. If we do not worry for ourselves, it's for our friends, family, children. Many now routinely pore over scare stories and search for

antidotes to anxiety in the progress reports from the medical world.

Nevertheless, it is remarkable how little actual behavior has changed. In *The Atlantic* magazine, Katie Leishman writes, "AIDS may provide the ultimate test of strategies for behavior modification." But she reports on partners of AIDS patients who go on having sex and without condoms, on gay men who cut back but do not cut out unprotected sex, and on people who shield themselves with intuition. "I would intuit if someone had something as degenerative as the AIDS virus."

This sluggishness that Leishman describes so matter-of-factly, this difficulty in changing private behavior, is linked inexorably to the difficulty of changing public behavior. We have, as yet, no mass program for education or safety.

Last week, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said how troubled he was by conservative attacks on his endorsement of AIDS education in the schools. Many in the religious right suspect that AIDS is a front for sneaking sex education into classrooms.

On the other side, old-guard sexual libertarians like Gay Talese brush off the risk to heterosexuals. They suspect that the AIDS scare is a right-wing tool for jolting people back into Victorian morality.

The debate about condoms, that imperfect but important device for protection, seems equally rutted in old arguments. A major San Francisco TV station agreed last week to allow condom ads. But the networks still refuse to air ads for products that might control disease because they also control birth.

Many continue to focus on sexual morality

## A Number of Jesters in King Ron

Willy Radecki

The following is taken word-for-word (well, almost) from a historian in 1376. The author describes a "Good Parliament" that was able to effect some of the changes necessary in King Edward's foreign policy. However, the names

that the king had sufficient resources for the defense of his kingdom, if the kingdom were ruled prudently and faithfully, but as long as there was such government in the kingdom as was then being carried on by the wicked officials, the kingdom would never abound in resources or wealth. They offered to prove this clearly, and if after this proof it should be found



of King Edward and of his advisors have been changed to protect the innocent (and reveal the guilty).

In the year of grace 1987 ... in the beginning of the month of February, King Ronnie caused a great parliament to be called at Washington. At this meeting, in accordance with his usual custom, he asked from the people that a certain subsidy be granted to him for the defense of the kingdom. In replying to him, they said that they were frequently worried in various ways by such impositions, and they said truly that they could not bear such burdens without the greatest loss. For it was clearly evident to them

that the king needed anything, they would aid him according to their ability. In the progress of events, many things were said about the favorites of the king, his National Security Council and especially Donald Regan, his chancellor (chief advisor), who influenced the king in the worst way.

Wherefore the duke of Pentagon, Lord Casey, and several other officers of the king were removed and others substituted in their places ... this had to be done, as the king was already verging on senility and needed helpers of this kind. But this change lasted scarcely three months, inasmuch as it was hindered by

## An Appeal to Those Who Really Care About the

Cleaning the 800-acre UCSB campus and the half square mile of Isla Vista may seem like a big chore. But imagine if 20,000 people pitched in to help! We are about to ask the students, faculty, and staff of this campus for 2-3 hours of volunteer service to the campus community to do just that. We believe the majority of the 18,000 students at this university treasure the beauty of our location.

But there are some who do not care too much about maintaining the beauty of our community. From campus to Isla Vista, the evidence is clear: broken bottles lining Del Playa, copies of the Nexus and litter blanketing all areas of campus and weed and trash infested lots all over Isla Vista. While university staff works on a daily basis to keep the campus clean, they cannot keep up with our current pace of carelessness. It has come to a point that we are so accustomed to this lack of concern, it truly goes unnoticed. But not by everyone.

Already working hard on changing this attitude are representatives from all corners of the UCSB community. Together we are working on University Community Service and Beautification (U.C.S.B.) Day, a Spring cleaning of both the university campus and the Isla Vista Community that will begin at noon, Wednesday, April 29th. This is your opportunity to make a real difference in your community. The one-day event will include a full scale effort on the part of students, faculty, and the staff. By uniting into one committee, leaders from A.S., G.S.A., R.H.A., S.A.A., Mortarboard, I.F.C., C.A.B., A.P.C., Panhellenic, I.V.R.P.D., CalPirg, Campus Planning, Family Housing,

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project, or just receive

committee at 961-2288.



# AIDS Is Still a Killer

reports instead of the deadly amorality of a virus. We have not yet made a crucial shift in our priorities — putting health first.

In high schools, dispensing condoms remains controversial. In Las Vegas, when they talked of testing prostitutes, the chief of the vice squad protested: "We're just making it easier for these men." In cities where AIDS is passed from one intravenous drug user to another and to the rest of the population, officials are still querulous about easy access to needles.

There are some who offer a one-word answer to this epidemic: no. Say no to unwed sex. Say no to prostitution. Say no to drugs. But is this to be our sole national-health program: "Say No or Die"? And how do we protect people from those who said "yes"?

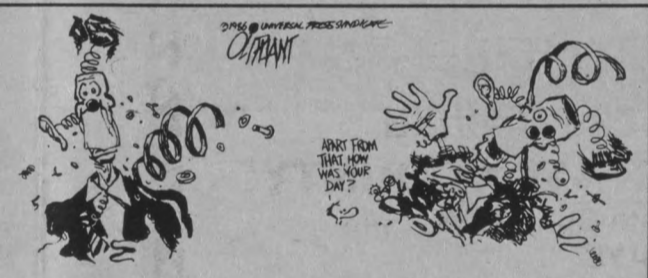
To date 30,000 Americans have been stricken by AIDS, 1,200 of them heterosexuals. We have no idea how many carry the virus. As — not if, but as AIDS spreads through the population, "no" will become a much more common answer to sex. Testing may become routine, and so will the demand for every kind of protection from education to condoms to clean syringes. But how many more will die before our behavior, public as well as private, is "modified"?

As the stories and statistics pile up, I wonder about our difficulty in treating AIDS as a medical menace. In this biological battle, we are peculiarly enough up against a virus that moves much faster, adapts more agilely and seems tragically more open to change than the humans beings it threatens.

(c) 1987, The Boston Globe Newspaper Company/Washington Post Writers Group

# Ronnie's Court

those who had been removed from the king, as was mentioned above. Likewise, the members of Parliament complained seriously of a certain shame, Inscam by name, which ... demanded decisions contrary to the laws. On account of the scandal and serious dishonor which was coming from this to King Ronnie, not only in this country but even in foreign lands, the



public (and the press) begged that the truth be entirely revealed of him.

Likewise, in this Parliament, certain notable ill doings were brought to light on the part of Sir John Poindexter and Sir Ollie North, citizens and soldiers of Washington. The former of these, by means of money, very wisely and prudently escaped from a deserved punishment. The latter, overcome by the blame placed on him, fled straightaway to Connecticut in order to save himself there.

History does repeat. Willy Radecki should be a history major if he isn't already.

# at the UCSB Community

ent, Athletics, Faculty, and Administration, are identifying possible clean-up project in the campus community. But helping there.

unteer help we expect to mobilize, we also plan to plug local projects to help out every niche of our community. r, all community needs should be met on this day.

make U.C.S.B. Day a campus tradition — a day in which this part of the University gives back to it a token of their academically, this is a time to bring the university outside the UCSB community our classroom. Another of the missions is public service. What better demonstration of could there be than in sustaining a clean, liveable environment should also be seen as dedication and moral obligation by this university to the community in which it exists.

those unanimously acknowledged and expressed by all need to clean both campus and community, and to closing gaps between students, faculty, and the staff. will accomplish those objectives and more. It will create d community spirit. By obtaining a common goal, it will v modes of communication between students, groups involved. To propose project ideas, comment on the receive more information, contact the U.C.S.B. Day 61-2288.

# The Reader's Voice

## Errors

Editor, Daily Nexus: RE: errors in your Feb. 13 article on John Stockwell's lecture on campus two weeks ago.

I have happened to notice two in the page one part of the story.

A very important one occurs in the passage "in 1965 the CIA killed 500 to 1,500 Indonesians for the sake of eliminating communism"; the middle of this should be corrected to "the CIA killed 500,000 to 1,500,000 Indonesians." Perhaps the reporter had not believed his ears because of the enormity of the evil.

A minor error occurs in paragraph one: the talk occurred on Wednesday night, not Tuesday.

MARTIN KELLOG

## Entertained

Editor, Daily Nexus: Dear Mikhael Smith: Do you rent yourself out to parties? Please get a hold of me because a Student Body Vice President who flakes on a \$50 debt and then wields a tutu to protest his "lapsed status" provides much more entertainment than any band. I only hope that you and Doug Yates have the same accountants.

TIMOTHY LURZ

## Understanding ARCO's Goals

Editor, Daily Nexus: I do not believe that the seriousness of the atmospheric emissions from the ARCO Coal Oil Project are well understood. The changes in the ARCO project announced by Mr. Ranger (ARCO) at the State Lands Commission Hearing (Jan. 28) are very good — especially that the wells will not be tested by flaring. Nevertheless we are still very concerned about the flaring which is necessary during "upset conditions" and as a safety measure. During upset conditions or accidents the natural gas is burned in a flare in order to prevent the possibility of explosion and to convert the two percent hydrogen sulfide contaminant to sulfur dioxide which is less poisonous. How often and how long such unintentional flaring takes place is estimated in the EIR as once in three weeks and can involve as

much as a million cubic feet of gas per hour. If one considers the composition of the emissions from the flare and their effects (discussed below), one must conclude that this project is not compatible with the nearby urban areas, the closest of which is Isla Vista.

Simple calculation (freshman chemistry) of the burning of natural gas which is mostly methane indicates that the composition of the plume from the flare will be about 10 percent carbon dioxide, 18 percent water, 72 percent nitrogen, 2000 ppm sulfur dioxide (SO<sub>2</sub>) and 10 ppm hydrogen sulfide (H<sub>2</sub>S). This assumes that the minimum air was used to burn the gas, but it should be noted that using a 100 percent excess of air will only reduce the concentrations of SO<sub>2</sub> and H<sub>2</sub>S by a factor of two. Also it was assumed that the flare burns 99.5 percent of the H<sub>2</sub>S to SO<sub>2</sub> which is probably overly optimistic although efficiencies are undiluted by convection, diffusion or turbulence. Now if there is a strong onshore wind of say 20 mph, the plume from Platform Heron would reach I.V. in six minutes, and in so short a time the plume would not be significantly diluted. University Village and Elwood are only a minute or so further from Platform Haven.

Let us now consider the significance of these levels of H<sub>2</sub>S and SO<sub>2</sub>. The concentration of H<sub>2</sub>S in the plume is just under the U.S. Occupational Standard which is 20 ppm for an eight hour workday. Standards are not defined for 24 hour exposure. Furthermore the smell of H<sub>2</sub>S and other sulfur-containing compounds can be detected with the nose in the range of 10 parts per billion which is 1000 times smaller than in 10 ppm (parts per million). H<sub>2</sub>S has the smell of rotten eggs, and other sulfur compounds smell like skunk, garlic, etc. This plume will smell badly even when diluted by a factor of several hundreds. The usual westerly winds will often carry the smell from Heron to Hope Ranch and Santa Barbara, although I.V. will still be downwind from Platform Haven.

The SO<sub>2</sub> at 2000 ppm in the undiluted plume is 400 times the U.S. Occupational Standard of five ppm for an eight hour workday. The nose can detect as little as three ppm. Even if much diluted, the air will not be safe. SO<sub>2</sub> under certain conditions in the atmosphere can transform into sulfuric acid and produce acid rain or acid fog. The EIR notes that no

studies of acid rain or fog have been done in the area, and no incidents have been reported, and therefore declines to estimate such effects. In this context, one million cubic feet of gas with two percent H<sub>2</sub>S contains about one ton of H<sub>2</sub>S which when burned makes about two tons of SO<sub>2</sub>. I would like to point out that the Los Angeles Times of Jan. 5 on page two reported a case of acid rain in the port of Jacksonville, Florida which pitted the paint on 2,000 new BMWs, requiring repainting. With these large amounts of SO<sub>2</sub> in the air and given our summer morning fog, we could also have acid fog after upset conditions. People's lungs are more sensitive than paint jobs.

I think it is clear that the emissions of H<sub>2</sub>S and SO<sub>2</sub> should be reduced by at least a factor of 100 during these upset conditions. I believe that this could be achieved with suitable engineering such as scrubbers on the flares. A final hearing in early March will allow further public testimony.

C.B. ANDERSON

## First in Black Achievements

(Editor's Note: In honor of Black History Month, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will sponsor "First in Black Achievements," chronicling the struggle of Afro-Americans and their contributions to American society. The series will continue throughout February.)

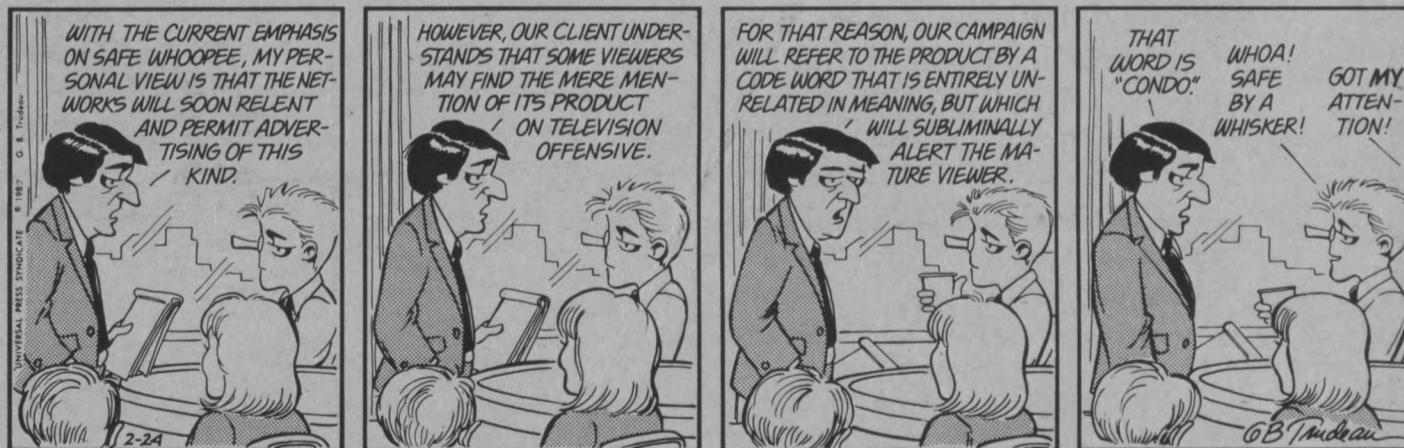
America's first Negro millionaire was William Alexander Leidesdorff. He was born in 1810, at St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. He made his fortune as a cotton merchant in New Orleans after — legend has it — an unhappy love affair.

Arriving in San Francisco in 1841, Leidesdorff immediately set about acquiring real estate. In the short period of seven years, he became a successful merchant, diplomat, city councilman, and city treasurer. Also he was chairman of the school board that opened the state's first public school in April, 1848.

In May, 1848, Leidesdorff died of typhus. He was buried beneath the floor of the Mission Dolores in California. A wide-ranging legal battle developed over his estate, which eventually was bought by Army Captain Joseph Folsom for \$75,000. Deeds later placed the value of Leidesdorff's property at \$1.5 million.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





**National Engineers Week**  
 Events for today:

- Catapult Contest: 12 NOON on the lawn behind the Faculty Club. Support your favorite design.
- Volleyball Tournament begins.
- Displays in Library & Cheadle Hall

**M.H.S.A.**  
 Master of Health Services Administration

A representative of the graduate program in health services administration at Arizona State University will conduct an information presentation on:


**Date:** THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1987  
**Time:** 12 NOON to 2 PM  
**Location:** COUNSELING & CAREER SERVICES

For more info and sign-up please contact the Career Placement Office.

The MHSa program at ASU prepares students for exciting careers in the administration of hospitals, HMOs, consulting firms, and other health care settings. It features an essential business skill component providing students with necessary skills for success in the dynamic health care industry. Joint MBA is also available.

Find out how you can prepare for a rewarding career in the year-round sun of metro Phoenix. Info on various aid programs available. All majors welcome.

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 (602) 965-7778



**SENATE**

(Continued from front page) statewide Academic Senate. Division representatives, who also hold a two-year office, represent UCSB at the annual Senate Assembly Meetings.

Though UCSB has three representatives, only one seat is currently open. Although no representatives may serve for more than two consecutive terms, they are again eligible after the lapse of at least two years following their second consecutive term.

The Academic Senate employs members from all departments, including associate professors, assistant professors, tenured professors, lecturers and senior lecturers. Elections for representatives to the Faculty Legislature will take place Spring Quarter.

**HUNGER**

get pessimistic about what we are setting ourselves up for if we do not care for children and provide them with food while they are still young."

Despite being one of the highest-income areas in California, Santa Barbara still has a sizable percentage of hungry and/or homeless people. Let Isla Vista Eat, the Transition House, the Food Bank, Brown Bags, Wings of Love, Direct Relief International, the Salvation Army, Catholic Social Services, the Rescue Mission and Shelter Services for Women are all local agencies

working to feed local residents. Vandevender's lecture, which provided a sociological look at the hunger problem, complemented earlier lectures which focused on more economic and scientific approaches.

In the first presentation, Libyan scholar Mansour El-Kikhia discussed development, trade and World Bank policies affecting aid received by developing nations. Community Environmental Council representative Tom Hueber gave a second presentation on the importance of genetic diversity to hunger-stricken populations.

Santa Barbara County Agricultural Commissioner Bill Gillette will deliver the final lec-


ture in the series, "How Safe Are Our Foods?" on Feb. 26. Gillette will discuss local efforts to end hunger, as well as methods chronically hungry people can use to maintain an adequate diet.

The lecture, which will begin at 1 p.m., will be held in Schott Center, room 5, at 310 West Padre Street. The lecture and all adult education classes at Schott Center are free.

The series is sponsored by the Santa Barbara Hunger Coalition, Santa Barbara City College Adult Education and the United Nations Association. A group of community discussions will follow the lecture series, intended to make people aware of the world hunger problem and give them a direct voice in shaping U.S. foreign policy.

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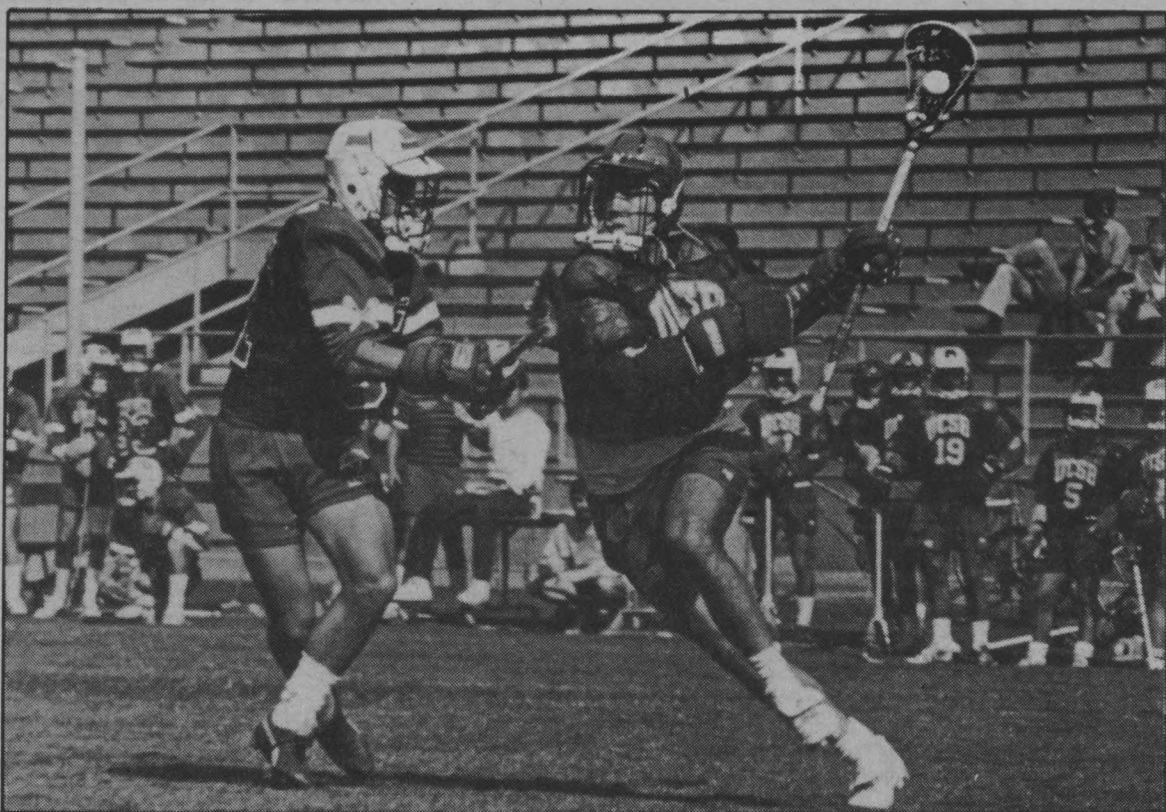
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## Sports



STEVE NICKLANOVICH/Nexus

The UCSB lacrosse team dropped an 11-10 overtime decision to an anxious San Diego State squad.

## Lacrosse Team Squanders Two Goal Lead to San Diego State

By Mary Loram  
Assistant Sports Editor

"It was almost as if they were meant to win," UCSB Lacrosse Coach John Knapp said in reference to Saturday night's 11-10 overtime loss to San Diego State. The Gauchos played catch up for the majority of the game and when they finally established a two-goal lead, fate stepped in, according to Knapp.

With a minute and a half remaining in regulation time, San Diego State found the back of the net twice, tying the game on a converted man-advantage situation with 20 seconds left in regulation time. With the score tied at 10-10, the contest entered overtime.

Overtime, which consists of four minutes of play, saw an anxious Gaucha team squander opportunities to control the game. "We had two man-advantage plays and at least three or four shots, but we weren't able to score," Knapp remarked.

Three Gaucha attackmen found themselves in one-on-one situations with the Aztec goalie, but no one was able to successfully penetrate the well-tended San Diego State net. "I can't take anything away from their goalie," Knapp continued. "He really made some great saves and made them at the right times."

San Diego State, however, aptly seized a crucial opportunity and converted a fast break into the game winning goal with just four seconds remaining in the overtime period.

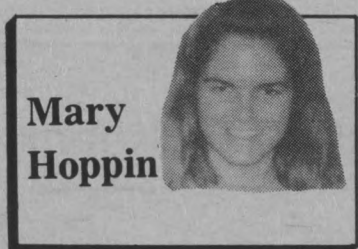
Saturday night's defeat came just one week after UCSB posted a convincing 14-9 rout over the defending champion Whittier Poets. The loss dropped the Gauchos to 4-1 in the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League while San Diego State remains undefeated, with a record of 6-0.

## Forget Carson and Letterman — Gaucha ADs Invade Late Night

The question you might be asking yourself if you've seen the late news on KEYT lately, is *who are those idiots?* Oops, I mean gentlemen. We're not talking the King or even Kim, Matt, Daryn or any of the legitimate news people. No it's those two guys wearing half a suit each out promoting Gaucha basketball.

Truth be known, they're not idiots, they're not even actors. The one wearing the blue flower in the lapel of his black dinner jacket, with impeccably groomed salt-and-pepper gray hair is recent Gaucha convert and illustrious UCSB Athletic Director Stan Morrison. The guy with the blue flower who needed less attempts to make his incredible shots (depending on who tells the story) is Assistant Athletic Director Jim Romeo.

"Mine were all on the second try," Romeo claimed. "He (Morrison) is older and a lot less coordinated so (filming) his shots took a lot more time."



Mary Hoppin

"That's an absolute lie," Morrison retorted, "I made mine in two or three attempts; his took 25 on every shot."

All ribbing aside, the fact that they filmed the four TV spots from midnight to 5 a.m. at the Events Center makes the successful execution of the shots a feat of some magnitude. The planning, writing and execution of the spots was the work of both Romeo and Morrison.

"Last year we did highlights of a

"We went from one extreme to the other," Knapp commented on his squad's previous two contests. "This was probably one of our worst losses, especially knowing that we have the talent to beat San Diego. It wasn't that we weren't running hard, because we were. But something was missing."

What UCSB lacked, the Aztecs mastered. "They played better in all facets of the game. They got most of the ground balls and beat us in almost every face-off. San Diego did what they needed to do to win," Knapp summarized.

The Aztecs, behind three strong offensive players and only two midfield lines, came out ready for the apparent heirs of the WCLL crown. Like the Gauchos one week earlier, San Diego State felt they had a score to settle with the Gauchos, who traditionally toyed with the Aztecs in both regular and post-season action. San Diego State received and studied scouting reports on the Gauchos as well as films of last year's playoff games.

Apparently the homework paid off this time. "They were very well prepared for us," Knapp confirmed. While San Diego State may have come out victorious, the Gauchos had a number of fine performances.

Leading the Gaucha offense was senior midfielder Pete Reich who tallied five goals. Senior Sean Delaney paced the attackmen with two goals while Max Kemsley, Fritz Kunzel and Steve Brophy contributed one goal apiece for the frustrated offensive effort.

The Gauchos were scheduled to face Bates College, but the contest was canceled due to the rain. UCSB opens a six-game home stand this weekend when they host Sonoma State Saturday at 11 a.m. and UC Berkeley on Sunday at noon. Both games will be played on the lacrosse field, adjacent to Campus Diamond.

particular game, but this year, Stan and I got to talking about it and he said he wanted to do the spots ourselves," Romeo recounted. "He said 'Let's do some tongue-in-cheek stuff and have fun doing it.'"

"We think a lot alike, which means we're both crazy," Morrison said. "Our whole idea was to do something that was very *avant garde*, very aloof, very snooty which goes along with the theme 'Gaucha Basketball, a Class Act.' The fact that we were dressed so absurdly in the last part (dinner jackets, shorts and high-tops) and then we make these outlandish shots, this makes people remember the spots."

Foremost in the four spots are Romeo and Morrison, who do all the talking and all the shooting, but Athletics Facilities and Operations Director Joe Ballesteros is also there, you just have to look for him.

Four spots have been shown with (See SPOT, p. 10)

## Tournament in Jeopardy Due to Regional Plans

By Mary Hoppin  
Sportswriter

The UCSB rugby tournament, once the largest in the world, has faced its share of problems. Riots in the aftermath of last year's tournament, in which 80 teams participated, caused widespread community complaint. The solution resolved jointly by the UCSB administration and rugby team representatives preserved the integrity of the tournament, but scaled it down to a proposed size of 48 teams by scaling down the number of second division teams allowed.

But once again, the fate of the 22nd annual tournament is in question, and this time, the problem stems from within the team's governing organization. Currently the Pacific Coast Regional Playoffs are set for the same weekend as the UCSB tournament and have created a situation where the rugby team must choose one over the other.

Rugby Union officials met last night to consider for the fourth (and presumably the last) time re-scheduling the regional playoffs for Santa Barbara. In the event that the playoffs are returned to Santa Barbara, the tournament will be run as scheduled. If not, the club will be forced to cancel its plans.

"When Santa Barbara was

denied the decision on February 13th, that's when we decided that with over 25 of our best, most responsible, most involved players gone, it was unreasonable to expect that we could host a tournament of the quality necessary, especially this year, but also in all years," UCSB Tournament Director Patrick Wheeler said.

After a preliminary schedule had been completed last year, the Pacific Coast Rugby Union had tentatively chosen to hold the regional playoffs in Santa Cruz on a different weekend. The Collegiate Rugby Committee then met and after review of the schedule, decided to recommend to the Rugby Union that the weekend be changed to April 12-13, and that the location should be changed to Santa Barbara.

"At the next meeting, two or three representatives were fogged in and didn't make the meeting," Wheeler said. "It was a very close vote and Santa Barbara lost."

Although the location of the regionals was not changed, the date was, creating the situation at hand.

The Rugby Union has met twice since that initial rejection of the recommendation to move the regionals to Santa Barbara and voted again, both negative for the re-location from Santa Cruz.

Wheeler will receive the result of last night's decision today at 10:30 a.m.

## Gaucha Sluggers Take on Third-ranked UCLA Bruins

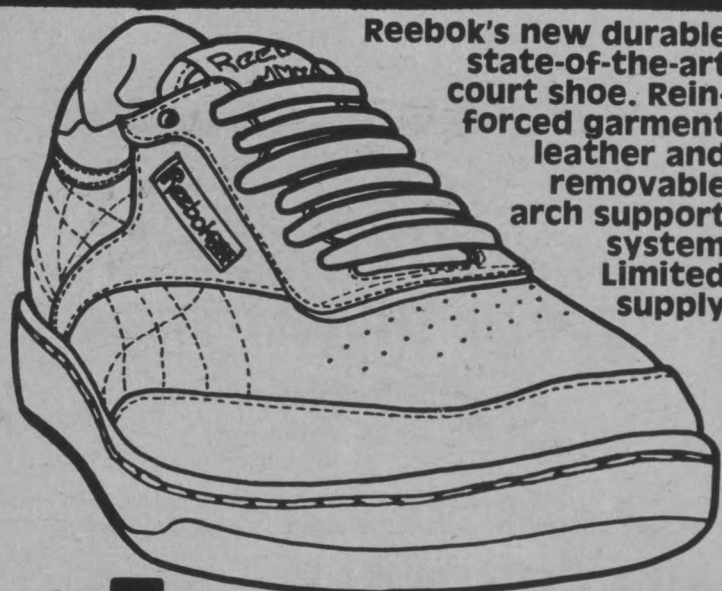
The UC Santa Barbara baseball team, ranked 15th in the country, plays at UCLA, ranked third, today at 2:30 p.m.

The Gauchos, 7-5-1, are coming off an exciting three-game weekend series with fourth-ranked Stanford. In the final, and deciding, game Sunday at Campus Diamond, UCSB rallied for five runs in the bottom of the ninth inning for the 10-9 victory. Quinn Mack provided the game-winning hit with a two-out, two-run double.

The Bruins, who beat the Gauchos, 6-3, earlier this season, enter the game with a 9-6 record. Last weekend, the Bruins took two-of-three games from Arizona, the defending national champion.

— Scott Channon

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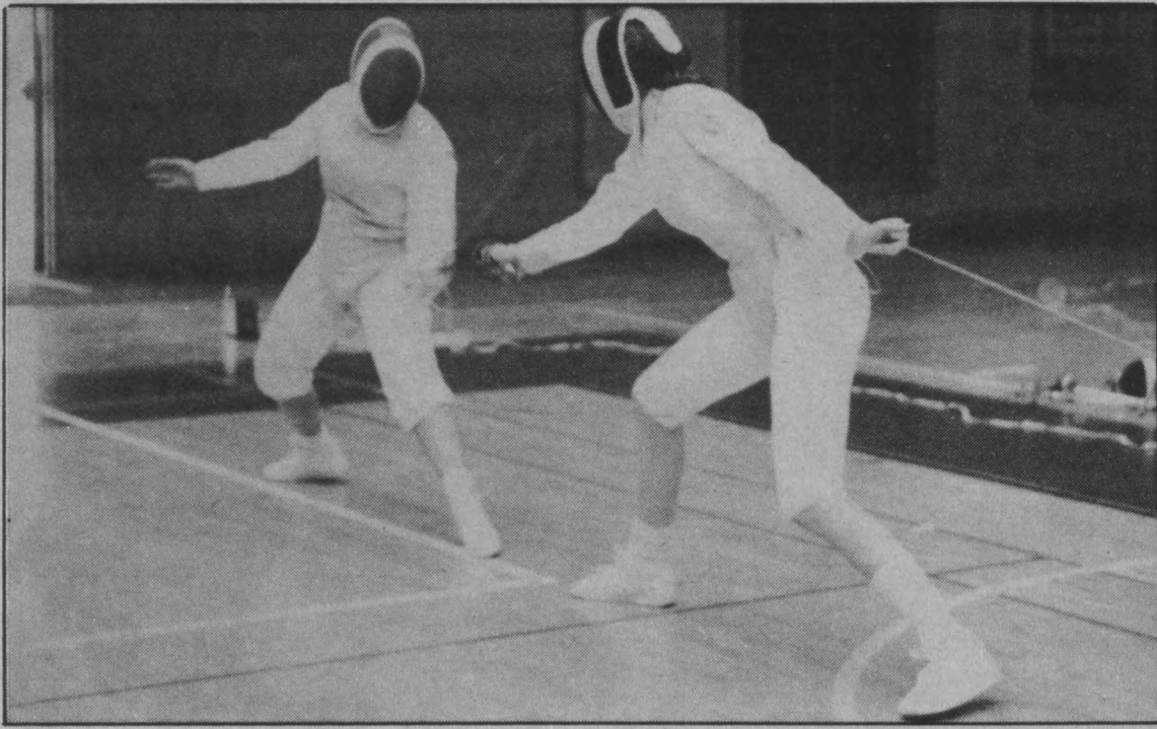
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The UCSB fencing teams split two contests this weekend as the 50th anniversary year came to an end.

## Fencing Completes 50th Season

LONG BEACH — The UCSB fencing team wrapped up the Intercollegiate Fencing Conference of Southern California season with a rousing domination of Cal Tech on Saturday afternoon. The women's team earned a 16-0 shutout, while the men posted a 19-6 win. The victories overshadowed losses to the Titans of Cal State Fullerton (6-10, 8-18) earlier in the day.

The three men's squads; foil, sabre, and epee, combined for a fifth-place finish in the league with a 4-9 record. However, the future looks bright for the team which will return 7 of 9 starters next season. The foil squad of Craig Larsen, Mike Grisinger, and Tom Lee teamed up to earn bronze medals in league action. Epee tied for fourth, and sabre took fifth-place.

With their big win Saturday, the women climbed into fourth place, posting an 8-5 record. Incidentally, UCSB is the only team in the IFCSC which competes without a coach.

Sophomore foilist Larsen was the individual star of the season, becoming the first UCSB fencer to earn

All-League honors in five years. His 29-10 record placed him fourth among 43 foil fencers. Grisinger, (25-15) captured sixth spot after dueling to a 5-1 mark on the day.

Senior epee fencer Len Velarde completed the season with a sixth-place finish, while teammate Dave Roberts placed 16th. The sabre team peaked on the last day of the season with Erik Weyker parrying his way to a 5-1 day, while teammate and graduating senior Brick Zeff added four wins, for an 11th place in the IFCSC.

Senior Carolyn Stange, demonstrating the form that led her to a 37-15 record and a seventh-place in individual honors, parried and riposted victories from seven of her eight opponents in the day. The women's team, "the violent femmes" also featured team captain Cass Seeger, who despite having pneumonia, still managed to finish in eighth-place (36-16). Christina Porter finished 12th, and Katya Prince rounded out the squad in 24th place.

—Len Velarde

### LOST & FOUND

**LOST OR STOLEN** in IV Theater Fri 2/20 between 1:50-2:30 Grey camera bag with Minolta X-370 and 200m lens. If anyone saw it or someone with it, please contact Meggan 685-8706. If returned-no Q's asked- REWARD!!

**FOUND:** GM key outside of Buchanan. Call Karen at 685-9888.

**FOUND:** Watch at Events Center Tuesday night. Call Scott 685-0970.

I lost my black wallet at McBurleys Wed. night. If you found it please call Danny at 685-4364. REWARD.

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

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### SPECIAL NOTICES

**ALCOHOL + DRUG DISCUSSION GROUP** Meets every wed. and thurs. 12 noon-1 pm. in the Student Health Medical Library. **FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL** for any students concerned about their alcohol/drug use. For more info call 961-2914.

**HAPPY B-DAY PETRA BENSON!** Well...No need to dig at your core we know you are a fun-loving person. We both wish you the best today and always! 1 Year and we'll be doing the crawl. Scary!  
Love Ya, Kim and Cari

**Hey Rob C.!!!** (The one who UNDERSTOOD the Library message!) Thanks for a FABULOUS formal! C'est vrai que me fais craquer! I love you! Stars and...

**THANKS CARI P!** If the things you said about me were true I would be a goddess. Okay, so I am close! Ha!  
Your Maternal Roomie

Kathe- Happy 19th Birthday!! Forget your midterms and have fun tonight! Love, Michelle.

To THE GIRL IN THE BLUE HONDA who drove up North on Thur. 2/12- Responding to your personal. Let's get together. Call me at 685-6725 CAN'T WAIT. MR. SPEZ in the blue 'Stang

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## SPOT

(Continued from p.9)

a different storyline and final amazing shot each; a fifth spot was planned and involved Ballesteros riding a horse, but the horse didn't exactly cooperate.

"We brought the horse in front of the lights and he got nervous, and you know what nervous horses do," Morrison explained.

The spots have been airing on KEYT for the past few weeks, generally two per night on the late newscast. They were targeted to promote interest in the community before a Gaucho four-game homestand which began with last Thursday's contest versus San Jose State. The air time was provided free by the local station in exchange for a promotional banner in the Events Center.

"We have accomplished a large part of what we wanted to do, which was to promote awareness of Gaucho basketball in the community," Romeo said. "I think a lot of people have taken note of (the spots)."

"We've had at least four calls so far," Morrison conceded. "Jim's mom and Jim's grandma, and my mom and my grandma — they all called."

## MILLER'S TALE



## By Keith Khorey



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1 Male rmmt needed for Spring Qtr. to share 2 bedroom 2bathroom apt close to campus. NO DEP/LAST, \$225, Jim 968-6662

1M needed to share 1 bedroom apt. adjacent to campus \$290/ mo. ALL utils. included. Call Mike 685-6753

1 Studios N/S F to share large 1 bdrm apt Clean, Good Location \$270 mo. plus electric only. Elva/Ann 685-4093

1 rmmt. needed for own room in quiet 4 bed/ 2ba. Goleta hse. near Fairview. \$330/ mo. and utils. CALL 967-1674

M Non-smoker to share 2bd 2ba furn. home in Ellwood. \$310 own room and own bath. Pool & parking available. 968-6464

M or F needed to share apt. You'd have a private bedroom. 3 blocks from campus. Call 968-6346 and ask for Rob.

ROOMS TO RENT OR SHARE M/F. Located n ext to campus. Low rates \$205-410. 685-6964 MWF 12-4 6503 Madrid Very Nice!

URGENT!-Female r.m. needed to move in ASAP. Nice apt. on Sabado. Clen, newly painted. \$225 a Mo. 2br,2 bath 968-5038

**OWN ROOM \$260 MO. GOLETA HOUSE! FOR NEXT SCHOOLYEAR.** Quiet, Seniors preferred. Nonsmokers, No pets 968-5286.

F rmt nd. NW Ocn.ft. Dp 4bd house needs F to shr. 1rm. Quiet area pkg micro d/w fun housemates rm open onto deck. PRIVACY! ONLY 300mo & util. 968-3452 Jen

**1 MorF Rmmt needed for quiet, clean Goleta Hse.** Own rm 300/mth Great Deal Call eves 685-2084

Animation celebration



## TONIGHT

Feb. 24 & 25

6, 8 & 10 PM • \$3

# ISLA VISTA THEATRE

Sponsored by "The Cruzers"

2 furn rms avail Mar 15 in nice home w/-workg woman and 2 good kids 8|11. N/S M or F. 1 blk from Hollister } bus. kit and laund. fac util pd. \$350. Marsha 687-4088 M-F 7:30-12:30 j4-6.

**1F needed for SPR qtrr. for a spacious 2 bd., 2 bth. apartment at the French Quarter.** Nice kitchen and great roomies. Only 222 mo Call 685-6690.

## STUDENT /FACULTY LUNCHES

**LUNCHES**  
**Prof Freedman - Phys - Thurs 2/26, 12:30**  
**Prof Tanowitz - Bio - Thurs 3/5, 12:30**  
 5 spots for each lunch. Only \$3 for lunch at the Faculty Club. Sign up in the SAA office in Cheadle Hall 1325. Must reserve by Friday before. (This Ad printed on Mon & Thurs - usu.) Sponsored by Mortar Board, Dean of Students, Student Alumni Assoc.

## GREEK MESSAGES

**Delta Tau Delta**  
 New initiates...meet at the house, Wed. 2-25, 6:30 pm. Meeting to follow.

**GAMMA PHI BETA SOCCER TEAM!!**  
 Congratulations on your participation in the KAPPA DELTA SOCCER TOURNEY! Love your KD coaches Val, Jody, Andi (Sorry for the delay with this!)

**GREEK SWEATSHIRTS NOW AT FLAMINGO** next to the Egghead, CUSTOM T-SHIRTS FOR GREEK FUNCTIONS TOO. OTHER STUFF.

## MEETINGS

### ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION MEETING

TUESDAY  
 SH 1431 AT NOON  
 MEMBERSHIPS \$6/ QTR \$16/ YR

**Christian Science Organization:** meeting at 6:00 P.M. on 2/ 24 in URC in I.V. Come fill your spiritual hunger!

### IR CLUB MEETING

Feb. 24, 6:30 at the Pub. All welcome for open discussion and socializing. For those interested in the game, Prof. Noel will give an orientation. A small number of handouts will be available. See you there!

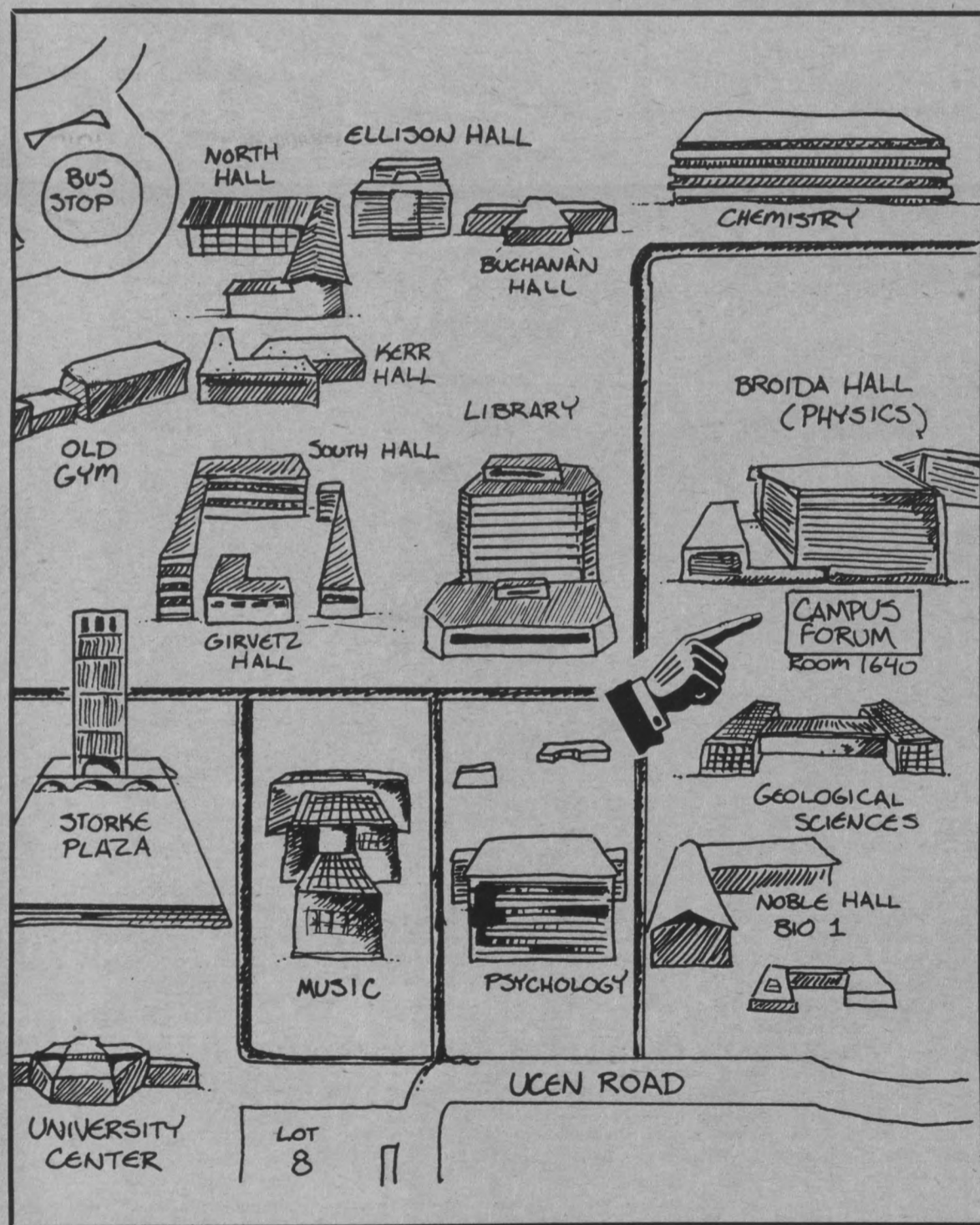
**AIIESEC-International Business Club** Every Tue. 6:30 Girvetz 1119. Gain business experience. All Majors Welcome.



# MEET THE NEXUS

Throughout the 1986-87 academic year, the Daily Nexus editors have strived to provide you and our other readers with interesting, comprehensive coverage of campus and community issues.

But, other than through comments in letters to the editor and occasional suggestions from sources, we have no methods of finding out what you think about the quality and focus of our coverage. How well are we doing our jobs? What should we be doing?



To get some answers, a panel of Nexus editors, the advertising/business manager, the UCSB Press Council chair and the communications director will address readers' questions at "campus forums" Tuesday and Wednesday night.

The dialogues are an opportunity for you to sit down and seriously discuss the Nexus and its performance with the student editors. There will be a moderator, so everyone will get to speak.

As for the editors, we're ready. The room is reserved, the ads are out and we have made the time to be there. Now all that's needed is your participation. Please attend.

**Campus Forums: Tue., Feb. 24 & Wed., Feb. 25  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Broida Hall Room 1640**