



Lady 49ers Handle Hoop Team



In the Beginning...

UC President Gardner Meets with Student Reps

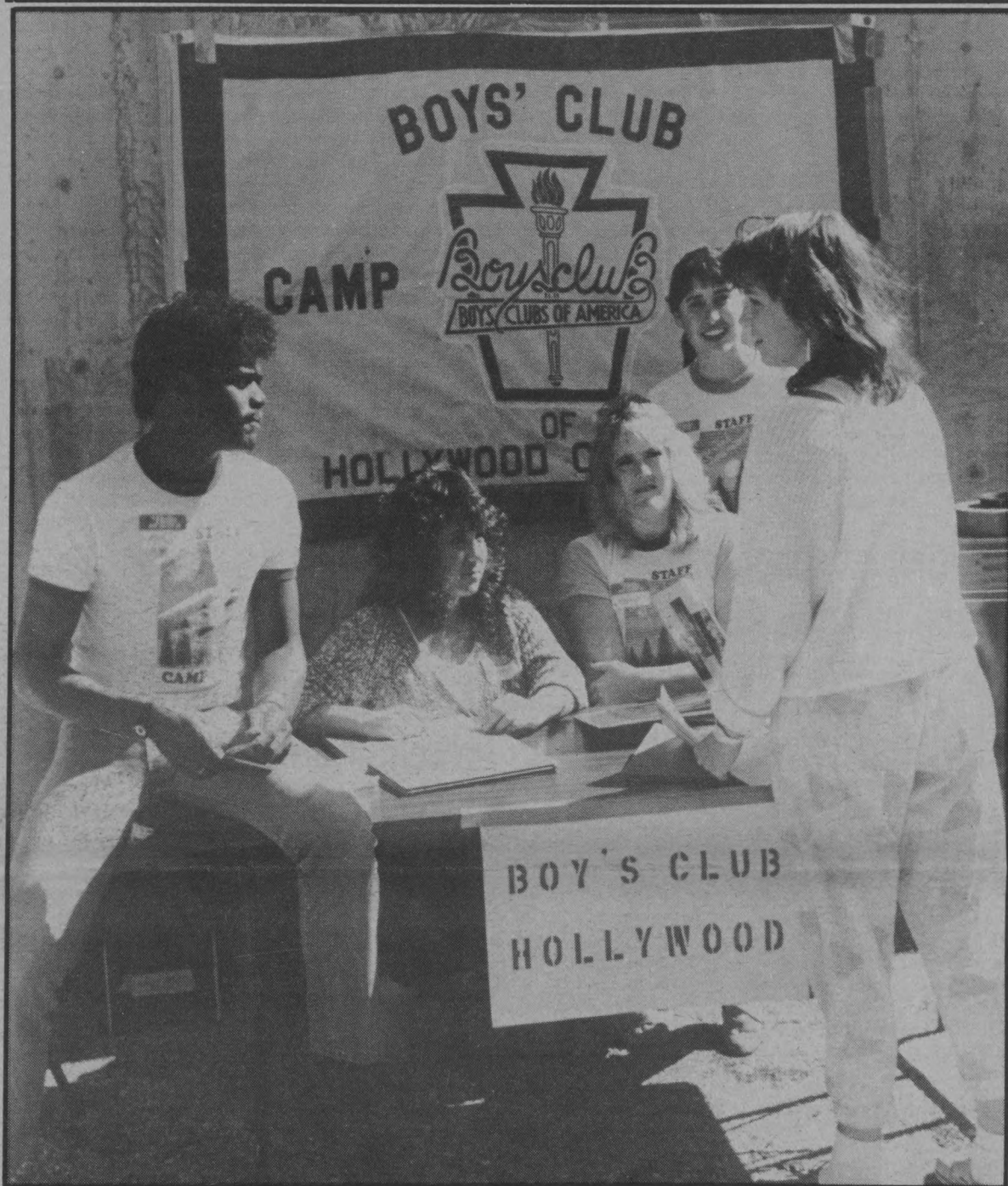
Daily Nexus

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Friday, February 21, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



LARRY ROSS/Nexus

Attention Campers — Boys' Club of Hollywood staff members (l-r) Kirk Duncan, Barbara Benda, Kathy Barry and Gina Ortolano offer student Annie Marinovich an alternative to the usual summer jobs during "Camp Day" Thursday in Storke Plaza.

Building Owner Files Suit against Co-op to End Leasing Contract

By Amy Siegel
County Editor

Hal Rosen, owner of five Rochdale Student Housing Project buildings, filed suit against the co-op Tuesday to end his leasing contract as a result of alleged mismanagement.

Rosen asked his attorney to serve an unlawful detainer on the co-op, contending that his buildings are not being managed properly. Rosen first complained of mismanagement to the Rochdale Board of Directors in early December.

Rochdale has until the end of the week to respond in writing to the

notice or the co-op automatically relinquishes control over Rosen's buildings, which include the large La Loma and Cedarwood complexes.

"They shouldn't have underestimated me," Rosen said, adding that the Rochdale board thought he was bluffing when he threatened to nullify his five-year lease with the co-op in December.

A dispute over whether the co-op has maintained proper furniture inventories and whether screens are missing on several apartments remains unsolved, board President Dave Kearney-Brown said.

(See FRAUD, p.5)

New System Causes Large Increase in UC Applicants

By Phil Hampton
Editor-In-Chief

RIVERSIDE — The University of California's new application system, which allows prospective students to file with any number of the system's eight general campuses, has resulted in a 127 percent increase in the number of UCSB applicants.

The entire UC system had a 108 percent increase in applicants over last year, with Riverside and Santa Cruz campuses leading the way with jumps of 359 and 236 percent, respectively.

These statistics were announced here Thursday during the UC Board

of Regents Committee on Educational Policy meeting.

Although UCSB received 11,397 applications, only a small fraction of those will be accepted and even fewer will actually enroll. Overall, 1,165 potential UC students applied to the system, representing only a 2.1 increase over last year. Applicants sought enrollment at an average of 2.4 campuses.

What it boils down to is that UCSB faces an enrollment increase of approximately 200 students for Fall Quarter 1986, according to William Frazer, UC senior vice president of academic affairs. UCSB enrollment was approximately 14,500 in 1980,

(See REGENTS, p.11)

Asian American Studies Prepares for Expansion



(Editor's Note: The following is the final of a three-part series on campus minority study centers. Today's article deals with the Asian Studies Program.)

By John Bartolucci
Reporter

Matching the UC system's growing interest in Pacific Rim nations, UCSB's Asian American Studies Program is looking to expand its current work in education and research in this area.

"In the future we would like to see Asian American Studies become the main vehicle for Pacific Rim studies on this campus. We hope to join hands with the Asian Studies department for this purpose," said AAS Acting Director Charles Li.

According to Li, the expansion will be made "because after all, Asian-Americans come from the Eastern Pacific," he added. "We will be offering courses in the political, historical and cultural aspects of East Asian nations as well as the Archipelago, the Philippines, Samoa and Indonesia."

These nations are beginning to take larger roles in the global structure, Li said. "These areas are growing in their importance economically, politically and strategically. There is also a tremendous amount of immigration from countries in the Pacific Rim."

The systemwide Education Abroad Program is also expanding into these nations due to their growing importance and the educational benefits they offer.

Formed in 1969 by a group of Asian sociology students with the help of faculty members, Asian American Studies Program's original intent — to enhance the consciousness of students and faculty — has not changed, Li said.

"The present goal of the AAS Program remains much the same," he explained, "to strive for excellence in both education and research in the area of Asian American Studies and now Pacific Rim Studies as well."

But before the program can fully profit from this expansion, caucasian interest in current classes needs to increase. Also, a new director will be selected.

"These classes offer a unique opportunity for non-Asian students to study race relations by looking at a specific ethnic group," said Dana Takagi, AAS visiting lecturer and sociologist.

But despite this opportunity, most of the students currently enrolled in the classes are of Asian descent. This quarter Contemporary Issues and the Asian American Experience (100B) and The Third World Experience in Literature (Special Topics 146) are the two AAS courses offered.

The first deals with the development of the Asian-American culture and the popular post-World War II view of Asian Americans as the "model minority."

"In contemporary issues this quarter, we're really trying to look beneath the rosy stereotype of Asian-Americans as the model minority," Takagi said.

"This quarter I'm asking my students to take three (See ASIAN STUDIES, p.11)



PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

Laura Omi is the assistant program coordinator of Asian American Studies.

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Reagan Honors 19 U.S. Servicemen Killed in Grenada Fighting



ST. GEORGE'S, GRENADA — Under a dazzling Caribbean sun, President Reagan on Thursday retraced the steps of American invasion forces that ousted a radical Marxist government from this tiny island 27 months ago and vowed the United States also "must help those struggling for freedom in Nicaragua."

Reagan flew here to honor the 19 servicemen killed in three days of fighting that forced Cuban troops from Grenada and led to formation of a democratically elected government.

He laid a green wreath with a purple ribbon at the foot of a memorial to the 19, then stepped back and stood silent for a moment.

In a speech hours later to a cheering, flag-waving crowd, Reagan likened events in Nicaragua to those that prompted him to order the invasion of Grenada and declared he won't be satisfied "until all the people of the Americas have joined us in the warm sunshine of liberty and justice."

He was introduced as "our national hero, our own rescuer" and the audience estimated at more than 20,000 roared approval when Reagan hailed democracy in Grenada.

While making no overt threats against Nicaragua, Reagan's statements — particularly coming on the site of the last open use of U.S. military forces — could hardly be construed as comforting to the leftist government 1,500 miles to the west.

Administration officials have said repeatedly they have no plans to invade Nicaragua, but they are making a concentrated effort to gain congressional support for \$100 million in aid for rebel groups trying to overthrow the Sandinista regime in Managua.

During a visit of barely five hours, Reagan met with the island's governor, Paul Scoon, and with ministers of nine English-speaking democracies in the eastern Caribbean.

President Marcos Faces Threats of U.S. Military Bases Closure

MANILA, PHILIPPINES — Accusations of election fraud and veiled threats to close U.S. military bases descended on President Ferdinand E. Marcos from Washington on Wednesday. Corazon Aquino, who claims she won the presidency, spoke of mass revolt.

Marcos accused his Western allies of meddling and raised the possibility of declaring martial law, which he did once before during his 20 years in power. On Wednesday he got the first, and only, congratulatory message on his disputed election victory, from the Soviet Union.

The National Assembly, whose canvass is final, declared last Saturday that Marcos had won the Feb. 7 election, but an independent poll-watchers' group said its count showed Aquino the victor. Marcos supporters hold two-thirds of the assembly seats.

In Washington, the Senate declared by an 85-9 vote that the elections were "marked by such widespread fraud that they cannot be considered a fair reflection of the will of the people of the Philippines."

Sen. Richard Lugar, an Indiana Republican who led a team of U.S. observers, said before the vote that he and his colleagues had seen widespread fraud.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz hinted that the Reagan administration would consider withdrawing from Clark Air Force Base and Subic Bay Naval Base if it decides Marcos kept power by fraud and no longer has his people's support.

Correction

In yesterday's article on the Center for Black Studies, Cedric Robinson was incorrectly identified in the photo caption as EOP's Black Component chair. Robinson is the director of the Center for Black Studies and Hymon Johnson is the assistant director of EOP's Black Component. The Daily Nexus regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Nation

Former Astronaut Will Head Space Shuttle Program



WASHINGTON — Richard Truly, the hard-nosed shuttle pilot who created the Naval Space Command, brings an astronaut's views to the heart of NASA's Challenger investigation at a time when some of those who fly the missions are worrying about shuttle launch procedures.

Truly, named Thursday as head of NASA's shuttle program and boss of its investigation into the explosion of the shuttle Challenger, demonstrated deftness at avoiding questions about astronaut unrest.

"I've lived in that astronaut's office long enough that I'm afraid you'd better ask them," he told reporters at a news conference announcing the management shift in which Jesse Moore, head of the shuttle program will take charge of the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

In 1983 he commanded the shuttle Challenger in its first night launch and 24 hours after landing was asked to head up the new Naval Space Command. That's where he was last Friday when Navy Secretary John Lehman called Truly, who is a rear admiral, with the offer to lead NASA's space program.

Truly's new position will center first on leading NASA's investigation into the Challenger accident, which claimed the lives of the seven shuttle crew members aboard and stopped America's shuttle program in its tracks.

Analysts Predict Economy Will be Bolstered by Lower Oil Prices

WASHINGTON — The economy grew at a sluggish 1.2 percent rate in the final three months of last year, far below previous estimates, the government reported Thursday.

But many analysts predicted better days ahead as plunging oil prices help revive economic growth.

The Commerce Department said it sharply lowered its estimate for growth in the gross national product from October through December to reflect further deterioration in the country's trade deficit.

The 1.2 percent growth rate in the GNP was the weakest performance since a 1.1 percent rate in the April-June quarter last year. The economy expanded at a three percent rate in the third quarter.

It marked the second time the Commerce Department has slashed fourth quarter growth by more than a full percentage point. The government started out estimating the economy was expanding at a 3.2 percent rate at the end of the year. That figure was reduced last month to 2.4 percent.

Federal Court Reduces Bond in Multibillion Dollar Damage Case

NEW YORK — A federal appeals court took pressure off Texaco Inc. on Thursday, ruling that the oil company need not post a \$12 billion bond before it can appeal a multibillion-dollar damage judgment won by Pennzoil Co. in Texas.

A three-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. District Circuit court of Appeals upheld a lower court ruling that Texaco would have to put up only \$1 billion in security, a requirement the company satisfied by pledging stock in its Canadian subsidiary.

The appeals panel said the \$12 billion bond that would have been required by Texas law "lacks any rational basis, since it would destroy Texaco and render its right of appeal in Texas an exercise in futility."

"This would at least amount to a deprivation of its property in violation of its right to due process under the Constitution," the court added.

At its headquarters in White Plains, New York, Texaco issued a statement saying it was "pleased" by the decision.

In Houston, Pennzoil officials said they were studying the decision and had no immediate comment.

State

Deukmejian's Health Chief is Questioned by Senate Committee



SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian's embattled health chief faces more questions from a Senate committee that grilled him for nearly five hours about his efforts to keep a Monterey Park dump site off the federal Superfund cleanup list.

Dr. Kenneth Kizer denies that \$19,250 in contributions to Deukmejian's 1982 election campaign from the company that owns the site played any role in his efforts.

Kizer, Deukmejian's director of health services, said he met with U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials Jan. 7 in Washington to discuss the site's classification only because the EPA requested the session.

"I hope it is clear that the Department of Health Services has pursued this matter because it makes good sense, whether one considers public health or economic health, and not because of favoritism to someone who contributed to the governor's campaign ...," Kizer told the Senate Rules Committee.

Kizer's testimony came during a rare second confirmation hearing on his appointment. The session lasted until early evening on Wednesday.

Democrats questioned the health director for nearly five hours on the dump controversy and his recommendations about the pesticide involved in last summer's watermelon scare, and then delayed a second vote on the appointment until Monday.

Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, said he wanted someone from the EPA to testify at Monday's session and might call someone from the governor's office as a witness.

Workers Try to Reinforce Levees to Prevent More Water Damage

Levees crumbled and hundreds of homes were flooded on Thursday as Northern California continued to suffer from the battering of a week of heavy rain.

State crews and volunteers struggled to reinforce Sacramento-San Joaquin river delta levees like the one along the Mokelumne River that collapsed Thursday morning, flooding the city of Thornton. More than 1,300 residents were evacuated Tuesday by officials anticipating the danger.

"We have the highest volume of water in history coming through the Sacramento River system," said Naser Bateni, supervisor of flood control at the state Department of Water Resources. "Everything is holding. We've got extra people on the levees. We've been lucky so far."

The weather cooperated Thursday, leaving partly cloudy skies and only a few scattered showers over areas that had received as much as two feet of rain in the past week, causing flooding and mudslides that claimed at least seven lives.

Rivers and creeks continued dropping across Northern California, allowing most of the more than 11,000 evacuees to return to their homes to begin cleaning up the mud and debris left behind by the floods.

Insurance experts said that only one in six people have flood insurance coverage.

Weather

Fair except patchy late night and early morning fog and low clouds. Highs 67 to 73. Lows 44 to 52.

TIDES

| | Hightide | Lowtide |
|---------|---------------|----------------|
| Feb. 21 | | 1:08 a.m. 2.4 |
| 21 | 7:16 a.m. 5.6 | 2:27 p.m. -0.7 |
| 21 | 9:04 p.m. 3.8 | |

SUN

| | Sunrise | Sunset |
|---------|-----------|-----------|
| Feb. 21 | 6:39 a.m. | 5:49 p.m. |

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A.S. Council Tables Ballot Measure to Rate Chancellor

By Gene Sollows
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council tabled approval Wednesday night of a spring ballot measure asking students to judge Chancellor Robert Huttenback's ability.

The vote, if placed on the ballot, would be the first of its kind. Never in UCSB history has a high-ranking university official like Huttenback been the subject of a students' opinion-gathering vote, called a plebescite.

The plebescite would be placed with the normal elections packet, but on a separate form. It would also have to be privately-sponsored and counted, not adding to A.S. elections expenditures.

Representative Sharlene Weed, bill author, explained its need. "I feel like some of the things that have gone on this past year warrant it," Weed said.

Other council members brought up issues such as the Metropolitan Transit District and the Chancellor's Student Advisory Council, in which Huttenback allegedly "ignored student needs."

Some A.S. officials were skeptical of the bill's purpose. External Vice President Rich Laine felt the plebescite was "rating" Huttenback, and that it would "tarnish relations with the administration."

"I don't see any reason to do this, except to throw mud on the chancellor ... and he does that by himself," he said. "You're rating him on such a broad scale."

"If the intent of this is to put pressure on Huttenback, then I'm against it ... all it will do is make him do this," said Internal Vice President Todd Smith, crossing his arms and grimacing.

Council member Steve Milner thought Huttenback's actions justify the plebescite. "Courtesy is a two-way street," Milner said.

"I don't think the chancellor has any confidence in the students," student legislator Susan Potter added.

"Votes of confidence were used in times of kings and queens in England ... I think Chancellor Huttenback would like this," representative Stuart Wolfe said.

Some council members thought the plebescite should not be an A.S. issue, but an issue for students-at-large. "A better way to do this is to have students do a petition," Kim Alexander said, explaining that a petition for the plebescite would make it more representative of students.

"I think that this plebescite will allow us to show the students that we're not complacent (about the issue)," representative Robert Skripko said.

The measure was tabled because it was a new business item and some council members wanted to redefine the purposes of the bill.

In other business, council passed a position paper condemning the original proposals of the Campus Ac-

tivism Planning Committee, headed by Dean of Students Leslie Lawson. This original draft would have required prospective camping protesters to apply to Lawson five days prior to a vigil or similar all-night event.

Leg Council's position states that camping by student activists should be approved and encouraged by campus administrators. Although the paper initially disapproved of the committee's existence, it was changed by council members to hold a more positive outlook.

"I think (the committee) is great. Say what you want, make it a positive paper," Potter said. "(The committee) is a good place to start ... we gotta go somewhere."

Laine thought council should be more fair with campus administrators. "Here we have a need to be a little more optimistic with the administration. Having sat through one (Activism Planning Committee) meeting, I think it's all good dialogue — it was strong dialogue," he said.

"I don't see any reason to do this, except to throw mud on the chancellor ... and he does that by himself."

— Rich Laine,
A.S. external vice president

In Other Business....

• Family Student Housing bus service — Council approved a position paper by representatives Marianne Tovey and Susan Potter calling for a temporary bus service for Family Student Housing and the Santa Ynez apartments. Metropolitan Transit District officials closed the previous route,

Line Nine, due to low ridership.

• Goleta Water Board position paper — Council passed a resolution which condemns Goleta Water Board officials' holding of elections during the summer months, when most UCSB students are gone. Smith said the water board's action was "a very effective way of screwing us."

• Coalition Against Apartheid position paper — Council adopted a position supporting Coalition Against Apartheid and its desire for an increase in minority representation in UCSB students and faculty.

• Underwrite Committee Bylaw Changes — Bylaw changes redefining Underwrite Committee's operation and membership were adopted, with the amendment that Leg Council can override committee decisions with a majority vote.

• Early Honorarium — A motion to award Potter her honorarium early was approved.

• Honorarium for Jim Hickman — A motion which would award former A.S. President Jim Hickman his honorarium for Fall Quarter 1985 was tabled.

• KCSB Bylaw changes — Council instituted changes in the KCSB bylaws which would make the assistant engineer, a student, a member of the radio station's Executive Committee.

• CTE approval — Bob Marks' appointment to the Committee on Travel and Entertainment was approved.

THE CONSTITUTION AND THE NEW SCIENCE OF POLITICS

February 21, 1986 — Friday — 12:00 noon

Lecture by **Harvey C. Mansfield, Jr.**
Professor of Government, Harvard University
UCEN Building, Room 2, UCSB campus
Lecture is free and open to the public.

February 21, 1986 — Friday — 3:00 p.m.

Dialogue led by **Harvey C. Mansfield, Jr.**
The Hutchins Center, Bldg. 446, UCSB campus

Participants include Professors George Anastaplo, Loyola University of Chicago; Michael Benedict, Ohio State University; Morton Borden, UCSB; Leo Dealvarez, University of Dallas; Ralph Lerner, University of Chicago; Gary Nash, UCLA; Jack Rakove, Stanford University; Duane Smith, UCLA; Delba Winthrop, Harvard University; Jean Yarbrough, Loyola University of Chicago.

Please call The Hutchins Center, 961-2611, for reservations for the dialogue

These meetings are part of a bicentennial series on "LIBERTY AND EQUALITY: THE FOUNDING OF THE NATION," sponsored by The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, and funded in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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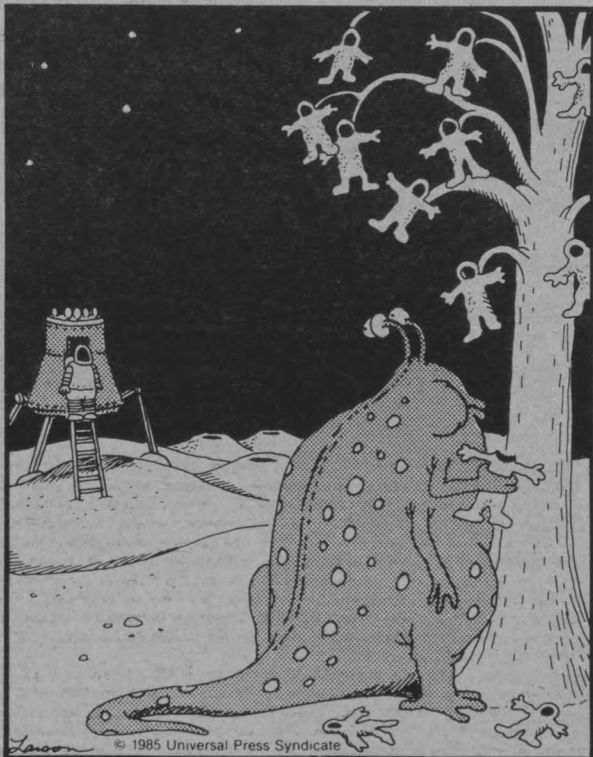
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UC President Discusses Issues with 50 Student Representatives

By Phil Hampton
 Editor-In-Chief

RIVERSIDE — If a group of University of California students gets its way, UC President David P. Gardner will meet regularly with elected campus representatives.

That was the consensus here Wednesday, after Gardner hosted an informal discussion on systemwide issues with about 50 student representatives from the five Southern California UC campuses.

This is the first time Gardner has invited campus-appointed delegates to "discuss issues of mutual concern," and participants in the UC Students Regional Conference said the practice should continue.

"Too often (the systemwide) administrators are too far removed from the students, and that's bad," said Evan Bowen, one of five UCSB students who attended the conference. "To get a chance to discuss issues with the leader of the university is a unique opportunity."

"It's always useful to exchange views," Gardner said after the meeting. He vowed to set up regular conferences with UC students.

"It tells me what's on people's minds.... It's good for me; it's important for me to have that," he said.

In his opening statements, Gardner outlined UC enrollment and affirmative action as "issues engaging my time," but apartheid and divestment commanded the largest amount of his attention during the meeting.

A UC San Diego graduate medical student cited recent surveys that show 70 percent of South African blacks favor divestment. "In light of this, why do regents want to keep investments in South Africa?" asked the student, who has worked in the racially segregated nation.

Gardner first questioned the validity of those studies. "There are studies, and then there are studies. I've seen studies where blacks in South Africa do not favor divestment," Gardner said.

He defended the regents' decision made last spring against complete withdrawal of \$2.4 billion invested in 33 companies with business ties to South Africa.

The regents, at the request of Gardner, set up an advisory committee to review the corporate citizenship of these companies.

The committee works to ensure that the companies adhered to the Sullivan Principles, which call for equal treatment in the workplace for South African blacks. The committee has banned future investment in Nalco Chemical Inc., and has brought two other companies in line with the Sullivan Principles.

The committee has been criticized for not enforcing these principles rigidly enough, but Gardner said he defends the regents' decision.

"In my view, the regents did the right thing.... They put pressure on the government for constructive change in South Africa," Gardner said, adding that the regents "unequivocally condemn" apartheid.

The UC president said some regents would not consider selling its \$2.4 billion in "blue chip companies" because they feared they would be "breaching a fiduciary responsibility."

"The regents are not one mind on this," Gardner said. "(But) the view of the regents, basically, is that they have a fiduciary obligation ... and that the Sullivan Principles are more on balance with constructive change in South Africa than pulling out all of UC's pension and endowment funds invested in companies doing business in the racially segregated nation."

Responding to criticism that he was providing only financial reasons for the board's decision on a moral issue, Gardner said, "the regents were advised to adopt a policy that can be defended on its own merits, not only with respect to South Africa."

Citing alleged civil rights violations in the Soviet Union, Angola and the Philippines, Gardner said singling out South Africa is a "purely political decision."

Earlier, Gardner explained "a squeeze" the university is in due to growing enrollment. He said rising campus populations have been caused by an unexpected increase in the number of eligible high school graduates.

"The chancellors are getting funds for increased operating costs, what we don't have are the buildings," Gardner said.

In the past, administrative planning was made without regard for rising enrollment, creating a "backlog of needed facilities," he said.

Gardner said he is working with the regents to "redo our planning for the University of California consistent with increasing enrollment."

"I'm not in a position to put a cap on enrollment at UCSB until I look at the situation more carefully," Gardner said.

After the conference UCSB Associated Students President Ken Greenstein said Gardner has an option of limiting enrollment. "He's talking about continually expanding UC campuses, but I think he has to consider that there comes a time when a campus becomes overenrolled."

"I think it's of utmost importance that he take a close look at our campus and is sensitive to the community and students," Greenstein said.

"I think it's of utmost importance that he (Gardner) takes a close look at our campus and is sensitive to the community and students."

Students applauded Gardner's verbal support for increasing affirmative action programs, but expressed disappointment about the lack of tangible results.

"For the last three years we've been given a verbal commitment to affirmative action, but the actions indicate otherwise," a UC Riverside student said.

Gardner said the biggest problem in implementing affirmative action programs is monitoring the chancellors' distribution of funds. "There is a great deal of unevenness ... in terms of how the chancellors are using their money," he said.

The university intends to attract more minorities and increase funding for minority support services, which students said are now at a minimum.

Dropping student fees and increasing outreach programs have aided growth of UC minority programs, but low-quality support services have led to a high attrition rate of minorities, a UC Irvine student said.

"You explain the situation correctly. I think that's the dilemma we're confronting," Gardner said.

At a reception following the conference, students called the experience "informative, enlightening and encouraging."

"(The conference) presented to me the enormity of the UC system and the problems presented to President Gardner," Bowen said. "I wasn't aware of the amount of issues present in the political atmosphere of the system."

UCSB A.S. Legislative Council member Haley Dawson said the meeting will assist her work as a legislator. "It was a chance to put a face to a name.... Now that I have talked to him directly I feel better, more comfortable about dealing with him in the future."

"I think this was excellent," said Greenstein. "I hope he takes into account what we said and acts on it. We had a wide variety of students represented here with an array of concerns."

"I applaud his intentions ... trying to speak to 'regular students' rather than just student government presidents," said Dale Royal, a member of the Third World Affairs Commission at UCI.

Gardner regularly consults with members of the UC Student Association. But to obtain a broader range of student opinion, he asked the chancellors of UC campuses at Santa Barbara, Irvine, L.A., Riverside and San Diego to invite 10 students to the conference.

The chancellors were instructed to pick students representing a cross-section of the student body, including student government, academic, athletic and greek community leaders, minorities and members of the collegiate media. Two UCSA reps from each campus were also invited.

Gardner intends to meet with representatives of the four other UC campuses in the next six to eight months.

— Ken Greenstein, ASUCSB president

— David Gardner, UC President

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Campus Contact: Brian Silander
 (805 961-2958)

- For further information: Contact SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR
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Very Special Arts Festival Scheduled for Saturday

People with physical disabilities are invited to share their artistic and musical talents at the Very Special Arts Festival, scheduled for Feb. 21, 9-11:30 a.m. The annual winter event will be held at the Santa Barbara County School's Administrative Building, 4400 Cathedral Oaks road.

Providing a creative forum for children with developmental disabilities, the Festival utilizes the artistic talents of nearly 150 volunteers. People bring artistic endeavors in painting, ceramics,

dance, music and games to share with participants who have cerebral palsy, mental retardation, and physical handicaps.

Festival Director Susan Ham explains that the event has been going on for eight years, yet the struggle continues to find volunteers.

According to Ham, physically disabled volunteers are in especially high demand. "It's important for children to see others who have disabilities and who are achieving their goals," says Ham, stressing that the

festival focuses on ability and what can be done, rather than what can't.

Art materials, costumes, puppets, balloons and musical instruments are provided to volunteers. The only thing volunteers are asked to bring is enthusiasm and a talent to share.

The Very Special Arts Festival is co-sponsored by the Santa Barbara Recreation Department. For further information and volunteer registration, individuals may contact the Recreation Department at 963-0611, extension 373.

FRAUD

(Continued from front page)

Furthermore, Rosen has never provided the board with documentation of the amount of furniture in the apartments, although Rosen told the board he has proof.

Rosen's lawyers have been negotiating with Kearney-Brown for the past month. But these dealings recently fell through when Rosen made requests that would put the co-op in financial jeopardy, such as an increase in rent from the co-op, Kearney-Brown said. Rosen currently has a deposit from the co-op of \$42,000.

The co-op and Rosen tried to negotiate an early termination of Rosen's lease, which ends in September 1988. However, Kearney-Brown is not optimistic that the co-op would remain financially stable if it lost control of the buildings before June.

"He (Rosen) has a variety of things he wants ... he wants it all," Kearney-Brown said.

Rosen also maintains that the co-op owes him almost \$7,000 for repairs and damages. "If I don't get paid, we will sue them for it," he said.

According to Kearney-Brown, the co-op only owes Rosen \$4,800 and the remaining \$2,100 is still in question. Rosen has not shown the board any written documentation to prove that the co-op owes him the money.

"He (Rosen) has given us no

choices ... if we go to court it's not because we want to," Kearney-Brown said. The co-op cannot relinquish control over the five buildings unless Rosen waives the organization's legal responsibility

See related story, p. 16

for damages that could be incurred within the next two years, when the five-year lease expires, he explained.

"At this point, we can't do anything to stop the suit," Kearney-Brown said, adding that he believes

the co-op has a strong case.

Lorenzo Campbell, the attorney handling Rochdale's case, believes "there's some real mickey mouse allegations" in Rosen's complaint.

If Rosen obtains control over his complexes, he said he would probably manage them himself. He plans no changes in the near future.

"I kept telling them 'you've got to get these things settled or else.' And now it's 'or else.'"

"We have been very patient with these people and we're not going to be patient any longer," Rosen said.

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Benefit Concert to be Held Tonight

ASUCSB Student Lobby presents "Dancing for Shelter," a benefit concert for the URC Shelter for the Homeless in Isla Vista and the Let Isla Vista Eat Program, tonight in the Old Gym at UCSB.

"Dancing for Shelter" will feature local bands the Stingrays, Bold Montgomery (aka the Trend), Stylin' Bros., Upheaval, the Twist (aka XL), Cocktails from Hell, Razorshea, Ram and George and the Jungle.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the A.S. Ticket Office for \$5. No one will be turned away, however, \$5 is a suggested donation. Canned food, etc. will also be accepted at the door. We hope to see you all there.

"Dancing for Shelter" is sponsored by Piccolo's, Subway, Woodstock's, Round Table Pizza, Little Caesar's Pizza, and Pizza Bob's.

Attention Penthouse Fire Victims:

If you lost winter quarter textbooks in the fire, you may be able to replace them at 20 percent discount from the Campus Bookstore. Bring a list of your classes and required texts to the Dean of Students Office, Cheadle Hall 1005 by Friday, Feb. 28. Offer applies to books on shelf, no special orders.

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Senator Feels Recycling Bill is 'Doomed to Failure'

By Mariko Takayasu
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — A bill that would establish a one-cent deposit on soft drink and beer containers and create a new state recycling commission is "doomed to failure," according to Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara.

The measure, authored by Burt Margolin, D-Los Angeles, a long-time supporter of the bottle bill, was held up in the Senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee Wednesday due to "gaps and weaknesses" in the bill.

After 20 years of political wrestling, the beverage industries and environmental groups have worked out their differences and have co-sponsored Margolin's bill. Since 1984, 15 other mandatory deposit bills have been killed in the Legislature.

Under the new plan, a state-regulated recycling program would be created for glass, aluminum, and plastic beverage containers. Distributors would pay a penny per container and pass the cost onto consumers.

Consumers could then take containers to a recycling center and get their pennies back. "Consumers have the potential to get more than the one-cent they paid — a profit — over and above what they paid at the store," Margolin said.

"First there will be tens of millions of dollars ... in uncollected refund values. There always are people that never bring the containers back," said Margolin. "That money is applied in a formula to the refund value so consumers could receive more than the one-cent deposit."

The second profit source would come from the scrap value of the container material. "Based upon market conditions, a piece of that may be available to the consumer," he said.

Consumers would automatically get a 2-cent deposit beginning Jan. 1, 1991, for those containers that have not achieved a 65 percent return rate.

"It is compromise ... that will establish a framework to create incentives for large scale recycling of beverage containers and other materials, and reduce the litter that's associated with those containers," said Bill Shireman, executive director of Californians Against

Waste.

However, some of the committee members and groups opposed to the bill say that the one-to-two cent deposit may not be enough of an incentive for consumers to return those containers to recycling centers.

Sen. Hart, who represents Santa Barbara's "very strong environmental constituency and has one of the best recycling efforts in the state," said the message he has received from constituents is that the bill is "a lousy compromise."

"They don't think it does much in terms of recycling. I've received almost 300 letters and phone calls from people in opposition (to the bill) who think this is not going to accomplish its goal," Hart said.

Other areas that have one-cent deposits on aluminum cans "just don't work," Hart said, citing Alberta, Canada as an example, where there is a two-cent deposit on aluminum cans, but only a 40 percent return rate.

"What your (Hart's) constituents are reacting to is an unfinished proposal," Margolin said. "Everyone here ... will acknowledge that there are gaps, there are potential weaknesses, there are

issues that have to be further examined."

Margolin asked critics of the bill to participate in the 10-month legislative process to "improve the bill."

Opponents of the bill include Cal-PIRG, the California Waste Management Board and the Northern California Recycling Association.

"I think it's really the guts of what we're talking about. Are the economic incentives significant enough?" asked Hart.

"You don't get for a penny the kind of response that is going to meet the goals set out in this bill," he said.

Consumers would take their containers to recycling centers, which would include some large grocery chains.

Hart did not understand why California was developing such a complicated system of recycling when other states including Oregon have had success in their programs.

"It seems to me that unless we have some example of states that have tried this (new) system, why we're constructing, what seems to be an artificial constraint almost doomed to failure," he said.

"I think it's really the guts of what we're talking about. Are the economic incentives significant enough?"

— Sen. Gary Hart

CHP to Issue Citations for Violations of Seatbelt Law

By Elizabeth Giffin
Reporter

Beginning March 1, the California Highway Patrol will issue citations to motorists and passengers who do not comply with a new, mandatory seatbelt law.

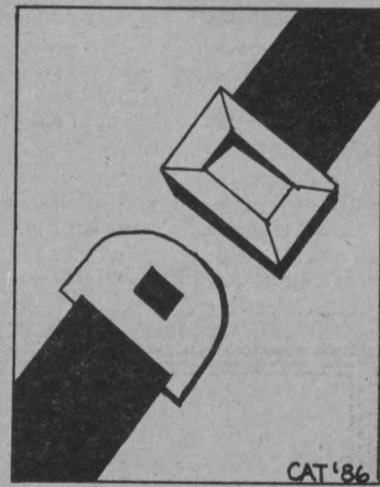
The Santa Barbara division of the CHP has allowed a 60-day warning period for those who might not be aware of the new law, which took effect Jan. 1. During the grace period, motorists have been issued warnings if they are in violation of the law, but they have not been cited, Tom Campbell, CHP public affairs officer, said.

However, if a motorist is detained and warned about the law during the two-month period and "reacts by saying 'yes I'm aware of it, but I just don't like that damn (seatbelt). I'm not going to wear it' they will get a ticket," Campbell said.

He explained that only about five people in Santa Barbara county have been cited for such blatant noncompliance.

The new law should "cut down on the number of major injuries and fatal accidents," Campbell said. In comparison to 1985 statistics, the number of automobile accidents in January 1986 increased throughout the state, but the number of injuries as a result of accidents decreased by 8.8 percent, he said.

According to Campbell, approximately 97 percent of any roomful of people have been in an automobile accident, with one-in-



three disabled to such a degree that they had to miss one or more days of work. The average citizen has a one-in-140 chance of dying in an automobile accident, he said.

Campbell predicts that a 75 percent compliance rate with the new law will save approximately 1,000 lives yearly in California.

"I wore it (a seatbelt) before, but now (the law) makes me wear it for sure," UCSB sophomore Michael Ross said.

The mandatory seatbelt law also went into effect in New York this year. Statistics on the effectiveness of the New York law indicate a 28 percent decrease in fatal accidents, Campbell said. The District of Columbia and 17 other states also have mandatory seatbelt laws.

Seatbelt law opponents claim it infringes on individuals' rights. "I think it's a good idea (but) I could see it becoming an issue about in-

fringing people's rights," said Carrie McNamara, a sophomore liberal studies major.

A California Supreme Court determined that the seatbelt law is constitutional, overruling testimony against the legislation.

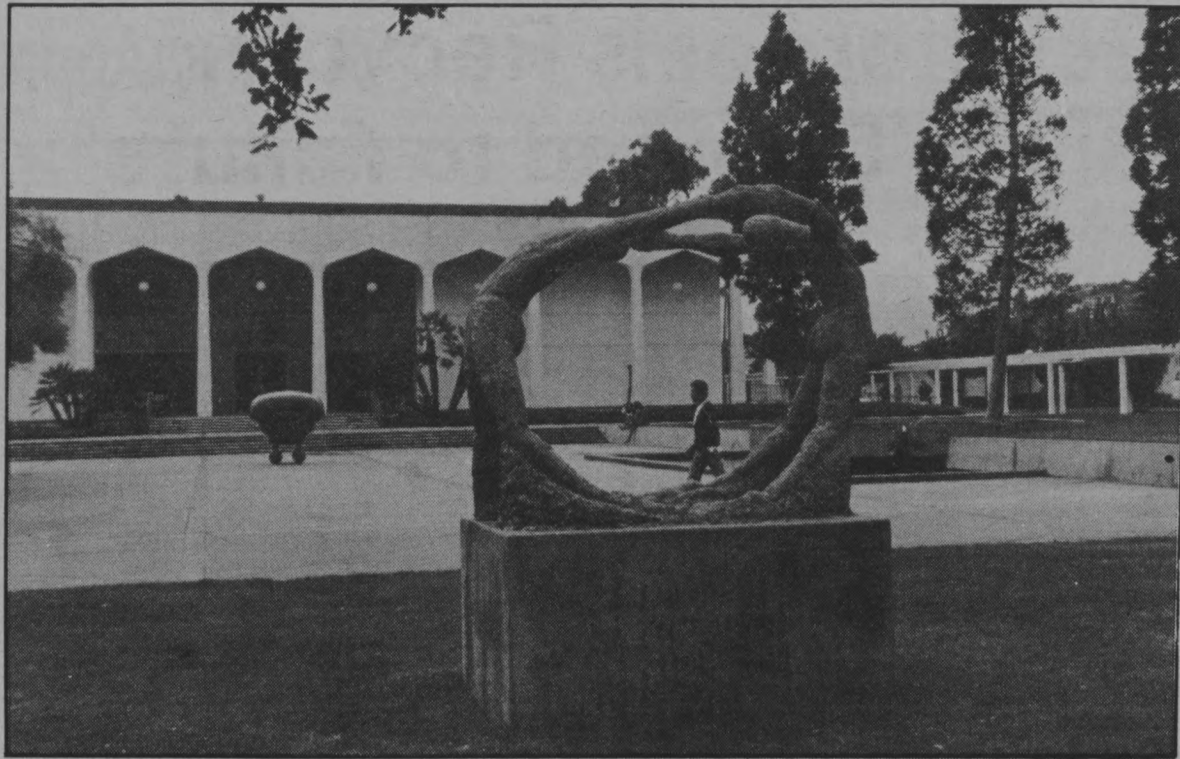
"Nowadays, it doesn't make a difference what you want to do, somebody considers it to be against their constitutional rights," Campbell said. "Even if you're going to save their life, it doesn't matter, they want the right to die."

Considering the high risk of being injured or killed in a traffic accident "having a seatbelt requirement is a very minimal intrusion" in comparison to the benefits we will receive over the "long haul," he added.

To protect personal rights, a provision in the seatbelt law states that a motorist may not be stopped solely because of a seatbelt violation, Campbell said. Only if a motorist is stopped for another violation can the driver or any passengers not wearing a seatbelt be cited.

Although few citations have been issued throughout the 60-day "break-in" period, Campbell warned that they will increase in March. "As of March 1, you will see a lot of citations.... It's a law, this (the CHP) is an enforcement agency and that's what we get paid to do," he said.

A \$20 fine is given for first offenses and subsequent violations increase to \$50.



THIA KONIG/Nexus

Students attending Santa Barbara City College will now be more informed on transfer requirements as part of a proposed bill.

Bill Would Aid City College Students in Transfers to UC

By Tom Burkett
Reporter

UCSB and other UC campuses will be required to inform potential community college transfer students of their course, grade and admission requirements, if a bill proposed by State Sen. Gary Hart receives approval.

The Santa Barbara Democrat introduced his "California Community College Student Bill of Rights" last month to expedite these students' transitions to four-year institutions, said Karan Woodford, secretary to the Senate Education Committee, on which Hart sits.

In recent years, the number of community college students transferring to four-year institutions has dropped, Woodford said. Hart believes that complicated admission and course requirements discouraged many potential community college students from advancing to the university level, she said.

"The bill is a first step," said Lori Hoyle, head of the UC transfer-student program at Santa Barbara City College. "Students definitely need information to ensure transferring. However, they also need financial assistance and registration assistance."

"One problem is that transfer students' requirements are complex, more so than freshman applicants. In the past, transfers were treated as second priority to freshman students, but not anymore," Hoyle said.

A special relationship between UCSB and Santa Barbara City College has been an aid to those students who wish to transfer, Hoyle said. SBCC transfer students receive current and accurate information from UCSB, enabling the college to transfer more students into the

UC system than any other community college, Hoyle said.

In fall 1985, UCSB enrolled 800 community college transfer students, ranking only behind Berkeley and UCLA in UC transfer admittance, said William Villa, UCSB director of admissions and records.

Fall Quarter 1984, UCSB enrolled 960 transfer students, the largest number in the UC system. UCSB also admits many transfers during the winter and spring quarters.

"In the past, transfers were treated as second priority freshman students, but not anymore."

— Lori Hoyle,
head of UC transfer-student program at SBCC

"100 percent of my classes transferred over because I was well informed," said junior sociology major Jinda Singh. "I transferred with over a 100 units of general education (requirements)."

John Mireles, a transfer student from Fullerton Community College, said his community college was oriented more towards California State University than UC. The college offered more CSU literature than UC literature and more classes transferred to CSU than to UC, he

said. "I didn't really know which classes transferred over to the UC system. I did it by blind faith. I took all academic classes, and only one didn't transfer," he said.

This is not the case with all community college transfers, however. According to Tim Beck, a transfer student from Diablo Valley College. "The real pain was the petition forms for my lower-division major requirements."

"I am petitioning seven classes. They all should be accepted, but I have to wait for the department heads to approve it," he said.

Beck said that he will have to be a fifth-year senior since his former college did not offer the lower division (See COLLEGE, p.16)

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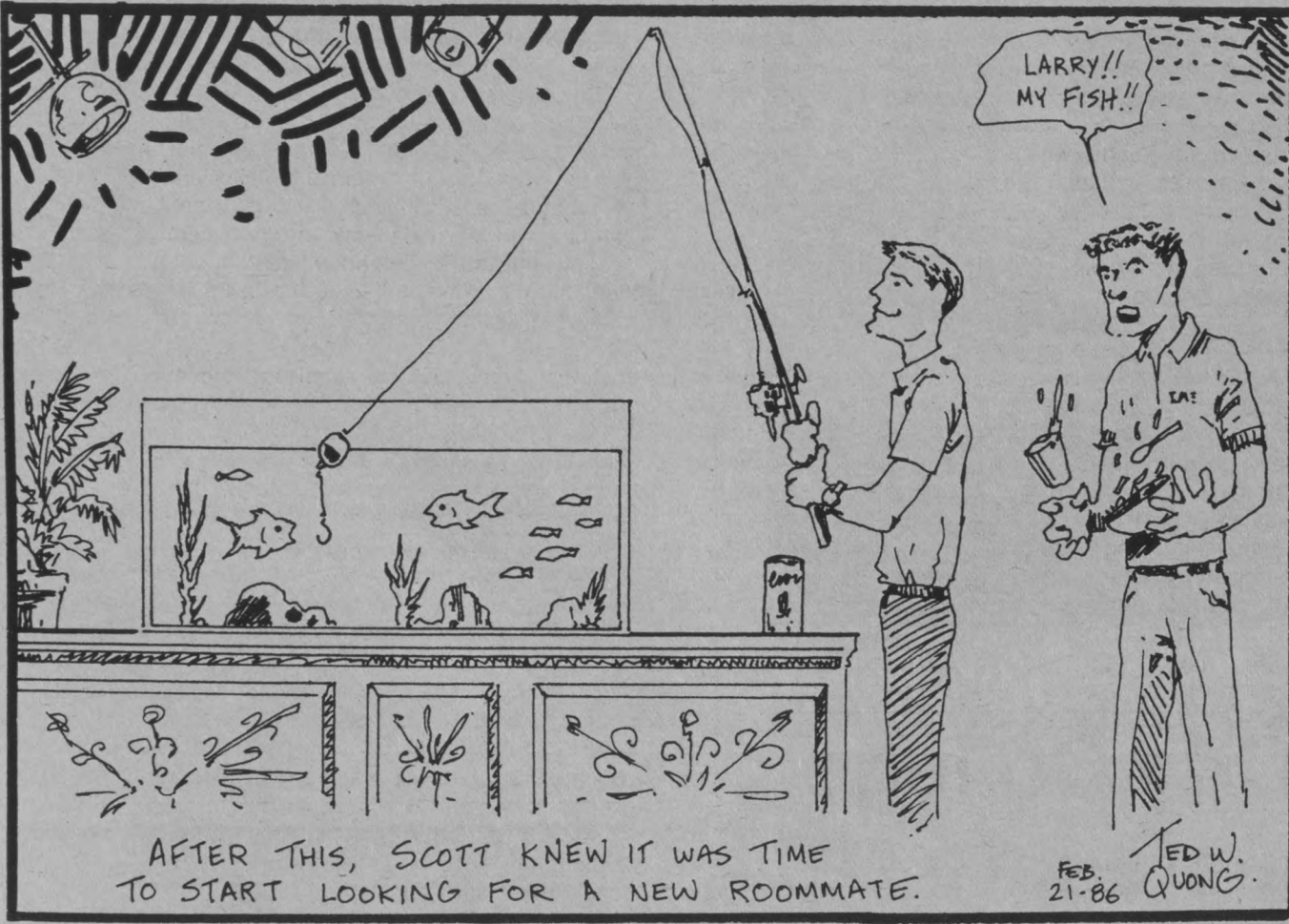
Applicants who are unable to make an appointment for an interview will be interviewed in Sacramento, Los Angeles (El Monte) or San Francisco. Completed State applications can be sent to:

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Opinion



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A New Approach

John Hollis

When I have a kid, I'm going to do things different. You know, experiment a little bit. Perhaps take a new approach to fatherhood. Like when he or she looks up in my eyes with that dazzled, blue-eyed, five-year-old look, the one that asks all sorts of questions about sex and where people come from, I'll probably realize my kid is a little too young for the subtleties of Darwinian science and slap him with a simplified version of the creationist bit. Make things a little easier by blaming it all on God. But I think I'd tell it different. Just for the hell of it.

To start off the story, my story, Eden was created as a huge playground for God's child. There was only one creation, a walking and talking human being called Emen and nothing else, because if there's only one person in the garden, there is no need for a name.

Then I would delicately describe the male organ to my kid's delicate ears, and point to my forehead and say, "and right here it had a big one of those ...nearly twenty in-

Reagan's Embrace Of

William F. Buckley, Jr.

The headline in the International Herald Tribune is, "African Leaders Are Baffled by Reagan's Embrace of Savimbi." There is a great deal going on in Africa that ought to baffle African leaders, including genocide, starvation and neo-colonialism. But no, they elect to be baffled by Mr. Reagan's public decision to help Savimbi, a freedom fighter in Angola who already dominates one-third of Angolan territory and is determined to dominate the whole country, upon which he is publicly committed to two objectives. The first is the ouster of 40,000 Cuban soldiers who have maintained the Marxist dictatorship in Angola since 1975, and who transmit to the reigning junta instructions from Moscow. The second is to hold democratic elections.

Nine African leaders were summoned to a meeting in Harare, Zimbabwe. It was there that they expressed their dismay over Savimbi's meeting Reagan. One would think they could profitably have used their time by expressing their dismay over Zimbabwe. It is there that, in the name of

The Reader's Voice

Pro DPLO

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While I have no connection to the DPLO, as a former DP resident I applaud its actions. The Nexus editorial of Feb. 19 tells us that the DPLO are childish and won't ease the parking problem. The Nexus, long a paragon of civic law-abidedness says that a blocked DP resident should contact the Foot Patrol or the building manager to have the blocking car ticketed/towed. Has the author of the editorial ever attempted to have a car towed? Well, as a point of information it can take anywhere from 3 hours to 3 days. If enough people have their plates taken, others will drive that extra block to park their car, which as most anyone can see is the goal of the Del Playa Liberation Organization.

Or, as long as people are making suggestions about what to do, I will submit mine: Turn the large vacant field on the 6700 block of DP into a parking lot. What, a parking lot in I.V.? How environmentally disgusting!! Well, if people are going to drive their environmentally disgusting cars then responsible thought dictates they have somewhere to park. Why the Isla Vista Park and Recreation District could even make some money by charging fees to park and might be able to develop the other weed infested lots which it owns, into useful parks.

CHARLIE MADER

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



UCSB Press Council

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Wednesday, March 5, the UCSB Press Council will be selecting two new student members to its staff. As a second-year member of the council, I am encouraging students to apply.

The Press Council meets weekly to review the Daily Nexus, hear complaints from the community regarding the paper, and oversee the newspaper's budget. It also appoints the editor-in-chief. Three undergraduates, one faculty member, one professional journalist and one non-voting representative of the administration work together to defend the principles of freedom of press and responsible reporting.

Press Council membership provides an opportunity for students to get involved with an active, university organization and express their views on matters that

h To Fatherhood And The Creation Story

ches." Of course, that would start the kid giggling and sidetrack his or her attention for a good half-an-hour.

Then I would tactfully describe the female organ to the kid and proclaim, "and it had one of those running from here (pointing to my belly-button) to over here (pointing to my lower back)." And again I would have a lot of explaining to do because kids get it in their head that a trait applies to everyone, and if Emen has both an exaggerated one of these and one of those, then my kid will want one too. They're big on consistency.

Eventually when I get back to the story, it would go like this: there Emen sat in Eden, with no friends, lots of time, nothing to do, and a solemn promise not to eat any of the red fruit no matter what. Faced with a boring situation, Emen complained to God about his loneliness and God listened. And on that day when it lay down in the deep green to sleep and pray for another in the likeness, (Lo! and Behold!) instantly springing forth from his lower ribs were two: smaller than the original, and less smart too.

"...and who are these?" Emen asked.

"I am Man," said the dopey looking one with the tiny

fallus between his legs. "I am Woman," said the sleepy looking other. Overjoyed at its two new pets, Emen gave them names so that they could be trained: the first Adam, the second Eve. After a week, as is oftentimes true that pets can be naughty when they're not supposed to, Eve and Adam ate one of the red fruits and were cast out of paradise. Emen, however, stayed put; Emen was no dummy.

I'm sure my kid will eat all of this stuff up, even though there is no proof of an Emen. But if the kid starts asking about Emen and where it is now, I'll have to get really inventive. It'll go something like this: ...and in the year 2000, Emen will have left God's side with the knowledge of the ages, a divine and deep understanding of the truth, and come into the outcast world to witness the development of the pets, Man and Woman. Emen will be disturbed at everything that has gone wrong from the original plan. It will stand high and mighty upon a mountain, pointing its immense forehead finger accusingly at Man and Woman.

"Adam, step forward," Emen will say. "I am going to

strip you of all your lucky cards ... your money and your power." Adam will become very nervous, and ask why.

"Because you cannot handle them. You were never supposed to have them. You are too aggressive, too insensitive, too ungrateful." Then Man will cower in the corner, in fear; pleading, begging, emasculated. Then Eve will approach and demand the cards to be justly dealt to Woman, who will hold them more competently.

"No, foolish one," Emen will reply, "you would make the same mistakes as Man. Only the tables turn." Then Man will gain a moment of courage and assert that he was "only doing God's work ... after all, Man is in his image." With that, Emen will laugh and laugh and laugh. "You are nothing more than one of my ribs!" it will reply. And that will be that.

My little kid will learn this story, retell it to all the little friends, and get laughed out of school. Then he or she will hate me for being cast out of the official counsel for five-year-olds. That's the risk I'll take, because I believe children's tales need rewriting. And retelling. Then equality won't have to be learned; it will be inscribed.

John Hollis is a senior majoring in economics and English.

Of Angolan Rebels No Cause To Be Baffled

freedom and equality, the government of Robert Mugabe was established. As recently as last November, Prime Minister Mugabe announced his devotion to a one-party state in Zimbabwe, the entire collectivity oriented to Marxist ideals. African leaders have had some experience with African states oriented toward Marxist ideals; most recently in Ethiopia, which required a worldwide conscription of rock singers to prevent universal starvation.

The African leaders did have a point in contrasting the policies of the Reagan administration in Angola and in Mozambique. Both are Marxist dictatorships, but there is a salient difference unremarked by the leaders' dispatch, which is that Angola's dictatorship is not indigenously imposed. It is the creature of Castro's Cuba. The pride one so often sees reflected in the declarations of African leaders on the subject of their emancipation from the colonial yoke for reason unfathomed, and perhaps unfathomable, simply pays no notice to Soviet imperialism at work in Angola, in Ethiopia, and of course worldwide.

Zimbabwe's foreign minister is quoted as protesting Savimbi's meeting with President Reagan in a statement that announced, resignedly, that that action "must, once

again, call into doubt the sincerity and, indeed, the morality of those within the present American administration who claim that their only goal in southern Africa is the achievement of peace, justice and equality for all." Really, those are what they used to call fighting words. The states of Angola, Botswana, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Swaziland, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe, all but one of them one-party states (though Zimbabwe has not quite yet achieved despotism, through no fault of its leader), don't have a great deal to teach the United States about the search for peace, justice and equality. They do, however, have a great deal to teach the United States about the utter fatuity of declarations by most Third World leaders when talking about U.S. policy — or, for that matter, when talking about a great many matters.

It is difficult to think of a single president of the United States who did not at least once in his term enunciate U.S. goals of aiding those who sought to resist colonization by the Soviet Union. We began with the theory of containment: The Soviet Union's frontiers cannot be extended. Well, directly and indirectly, they have been

extended: in Southeast Asia, in the Caribbean, in Africa, and in Afghanistan. We did more merely than to help to provision those who resisted that imperialism. We ourselves fought in Korea, and achieved a stalemate. And we fought in Vietnam, and lost.

But the African leaders are not bemoaning American inconstancy in Indochina. They appear to be saying that our willingness to help Angolans achieve the freedom from colonialism that they achieved from Portugal, only to lose it to Castro, is evidence of American hypocrisy. We do well to ask why it was that Portuguese dominion over Angola was resented, not so Soviet-Cuban dominion over Angola. But here we run into, yet again, the greatest paradox of the post-war years: the relative immunity of the Soviet Union from criticism for its barbarities, combined with the relentless criticism of the United States for its endless efforts, however clumsy, to help the people of the world protect themselves against the black plague made in Moscow, whose fruit is intrigue, tyranny, torture and starvation.

William F. Buckley, Jr. is a syndicated columnist.

affect the campus community. My experience with the Press Council has been a challenging and educational one.

Applications are available to all students, but I strongly recommend that freshman and sophomore students apply now and work with the council for the next few years. Experience offers insight and can make any person a more effective participant.

Applications are available at the Storke Bldg. Rm. 1053A or at the Public Information Office, 1008 Cheadle Hall. Students must return these forms on or before Tuesday, Feb. 25. Applicants will be interviewed at an open meeting on March 5, at 4:30 p.m. in room 3122 Cheadle Hall.

My fellow Press Council members and I hope to see a great turnout this quarter!

DANNY GARCIA

ROTC Prostitution?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Mom and Dad,

I am extremely upset with the ROTC department here on campus. I was under the impression that for the last two years I had been learning leadership, management, and communication skills in an effort to prepare me to be an officer, not an enlisted man, in the United States Army.

Last week however, my illusions were shattered by a Mr. Mark Spence and his faithful band of cohorts; therefore, I need you to do me a few favors. Would you please ask Mr. Jones (our friendly neighborhood lawyer) my rights as a prostitute. Can I sue the government for cajoling me into becoming a prostitute? Or might I have to serve time for being a prostitute?

Secondly, if we have any spare books on WWII or the Vietnam War, or anything that promotes killing and violence, please send them to me ASAP. I've got to change my values and attitudes quickly, for if ROTC found out that I do not like to kill people and that I value peace, they might kick me out of the program.

Lastly, please send me some good recipes and the latest Betty Crocker cookbook. I do not think my chicken and baked potatoes will cut it in today's Army. Give my love to Chase, (my cat).

Love Joel/whore, war-monger, and future cook of the U.S. Army

P.S. Yes Mom, I did send Mr. Spence a thank you

note. I thanked him for enlightening me and making me less ignorant than I was yesterday.

JOEL JOHNSON

KCSB Saga Continues

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am both a KCSB DJ and a UCSB senior anthropology major. As someone who has gone through the entire KCSB training process from AM to FM, I feel that my opinions concerning the station should be heard.

As a student member of KCSB-FM, I am not "getting the shaft," as was stated in "KCSB Students Deserve Better Deal" Tuesday's editorial. For starters, UCSB students do not provide "almost all of the funding" to keep KCSB on the air. The implication is that we, as students, are funding KCSB through our tuition, which is obviously not the case. The entire California University system is subsidized by tax money paid by citizens of California and as such the citizens should have as much or more control over KCSB as the students. If you have any qualms with this point compare your education expenses to that of your counterparts in any privately funded university. Granted that much prime-time is delegated to non-students who, undoubtedly began their FM careers on late night-early morning time slots and have acquired more desirable slots due to patience, work and the quality which comes from experience which is equally accessible to both students and community members. To refer to KCSB as "a polarized atmosphere in which there are two factions — students and non-students" is pure fabrication on the part of the editorial's anonymous author. For the most part I cannot discern student from non-student programmers, but there is a healthy sense of community and cooperation between the vast majority of KCSB members, in my opinion.

KCSB-FM is heard throughout Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties and as one of the primary goals of the station, provides quality, alternative broadcasting to these communities which can not be heard on commercial stations. From my experience on AM, I can validly state that the enforced increase of less experienced, less competent programmers and personnel will be accompanied by the loss of our present quality, alternative standing. In my experience, non-student members have been helpful, supportive, and necessary and I believe that the current situation is more

than fair to both students and non-students. In conclusion, Tuesday's editorial was flimsy, unsupported and all too typical of the cheesy, "rich kid-liberalism" journalism of which the Nexus is an amateur stereotype.

PAT SWYNEY

Deeply Touched

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was deeply touched by the article about Peace Walk Across America, and Lauren Segal who is dropping out of school to go on the "rich person's walk, a luxury walk." Her words: "They've (her parents) bought me over \$500 of equipment," will be in the hearts of peace lovers everywhere. I do hope she gets to meet Sting, Springsteen, and U2, several of my favorite humanitarians. Unfortunately, I will not be able to join Ms. Segal. My parents wouldn't buy me \$500 worth of Reebok hightops and Banana Republic clothes, necessary equipment for the "luxury" peace walk, and "to meet Bono." I'll "probably fail out of school" thinking of you on your march, Lauren.

ERIC ABRAMS

Write

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

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

Attention Campus Writers!!!!

There is a mandatory staff meeting this **SUNDAY** at **11:30 a.m.** in the **Nexus** office.

Any Political Science, Marine Science, Black or Chicano Studies majors are encouraged to attend. We are actively seeking writers with experience in the above mentioned areas.

All current writers, please cover your beat assignments!

Any problems attending this meetings should be referred to Steve, Maureen or Brent of the Campus Desk.

As always, it will be a festsstival.

- Steve

SURFBOARDS



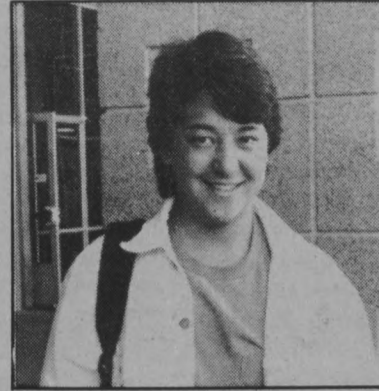
SURF FASHIONS

THE BEACH SHOP

6551 TRIGO • ISLA VISTA

Ask the People:

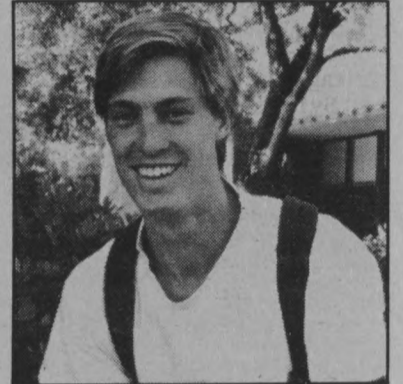
With the recent concern about the student-community member ratio (30-70 percent) at KCSB, do you feel the focus of the radio station should be toward student training or community service?



Miko Maruoka
Freshman, Philosophy/Biology
"It should focus on student training because UCSB is a training institution for students. The radio station should benefit the students because its supposed to be a student-run station."

Andy Zink
Junior, Business Economics

"I think they could resolve the problem quite easily by getting an equal mix. I don't know how much the community members pay through taxes. Since reg fees pay for part of the airtime, the students should have a good share of the prime time radio slots and the focus of the radio station should be more towards the students."



James A. Stein
Senior, Political Science
"I am outraged that there are more community members than students because I.V. is a student community in itself. UCSB is an institution for learning. Therefore, students should be more involved and not stuck in 3 a.m. slots. The emphasis should definitely be on student training."



Fran Broussard
Sophomore, Undeclared
"I think the focus should be toward student training. After all, it is supposed to be a student radio station."




Janel Pekhain
Senior, Communications
"Since KCSB is allocated money from student reg fees and it is a student-run organization, I think students deserve the chance to get quality air time. Its only fair."



Interviews/Photos by Patricia Lau

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2 shows Saturday, Feb. 22, 1986
8+10 p.m., Campbell Hall, UCSB
\$6 UCSB Students / \$7 General

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REGENTS

(Continued from front page) and currently hovers around 17,000. Campus officials expect it to reach more than 20,000 by the turn of the century.

Frazer said he is aware of the parking, housing, safety and other problems at UCSB stemming from steadily increasing enrollment. He added, however, that there is very little he can do to mitigate the impacts of overenrollment in the short run.

That responsibility, he said, rests with Chancellor Robert Huttenback. Some campuses "may have to take emergency measures in the short run," Frazer said.

UCSB is working to increase the percentage of students it houses from 22 to 35 percent as soon as possible, Huttenback said.

Other than that project and temporary housing solutions, Huttenback said there is nothing more in a "permanent way that would alleviate the crunch."

Other efforts to mitigate overenrollment problems require substantial funding by the Board of Regents, the chancellor said. "It's up to them to act," he has said.

"The fact is, for all intents and purposes, we can't really accept any more students," Huttenback said. Students are "justified" in their protests about increasing enrollment, he said.

"For the short run, we're looking at the same

level of discomfort that we have now," Huttenback said.

By state law, UC must accept the top 12.5 percent of eligible high-school graduates. The state Legislature is currently reviewing the California Master Plan for Higher Education, which mandates that percentage.

Frazer said it is unlikely that percentage will be lowered because it represents "a number relatively well in accordance with the capabilities of the university."

"In the long run, we're all committed to adding resources to accommodate students and ensure a quality education," Frazer said. "We're not going to add students without adding resources."

KEN!!!

You left your wallet by Storke Tower last night. Claim it in the Nexus office today. Ask for Jane.

ASIAN STUDIES

(Continued from front page) different areas of interest and do outside research in each area, writing a short paper based on information they have uncovered," Takagi said.

"By focusing the students' interest on a particular issue, I hope to help them become as knowledgeable as possible on that subject," Takagi said. "Students present their findings orally in class so that others can gain intellectually from what they have done."

The second class offered confronts the conditions and problems of modern Third World countries in Asia, South America and Africa, by examining the literary works of several third world authors, said Assistant Program Coordinator Laura Omi.

"Classes I have taken in Asian American Studies differ in a sense from other ethnic studies courses in that they are more personal, a bit more informal. And they are discussion-oriented rather than just lecture after lecture," said Lon Kurashige, a fourth-year student

now enrolled in AAS 100B. Courses offered by AAS rotate each quarter, adhering to set general guidelines: social history in the fall, contemporary issues in the winter and comparative communities during Spring Quarter.

Students also see a high attrition rate among instructors. "One problem within the Asian American Studies Program is the high turnover rate of its professors. They seem to change every year," Kurashige said.

"Lack of stability makes it hard for a student to identify with any one professor within the discipline," he said.

Li hopes that recruiting a permanent full-time scholar to lead, teach and perform research for the program will alleviate this problem.

"Hopefully our expansion into Pacific Rim Studies will make the task of finding a qualified candidate for this position easier," he said.

The program is currently housed in the sociology department, but it will shift to the department in which the new director teaches.

MOVIE SCHEDULE FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21ST THROUGH THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH.

the movies

SANTA BARBARA

"Compelling, tension-packed, gripping!"
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ELENI

7:00, 9:15 Sat&Sun (2:30, 4:45)

Live Entertainment

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

ARLINGTON CENTER
1317 State Street
966-9382

downstairs

Murphy's Romance

Sally Field
James Garner

12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50

GRANADA
1216 State Street
963-1671

5:00, 7:10, 9:20
Sat&Sun (12:50, 2:55)
upstairs

The Terror starts the moment he stops!

THE HITCHER

5:15, 7:50, 10:25 upstairs
Sat&Sun (12:05, 2:40)
upstairs

CHUCK NORRIS

THE DELTA FORCE

GOLETA

5:30, 7:40, 9:45
Sat&Sun (1:30, 3:30)

NICK NOLTE BETTE MIDLER

DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS

5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Sat&Sun (1:00, 3:15)

BETTE MIDLER NICK NOLTE

DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS

5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Sat&Sun (12:45, 2:50)

F/X

BRYAN BROWN

5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Sat&Sun (12:45, 3:00)
2 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS

CINEMA

6050 Hollister Ave.
967-9447

Brazil

7:45, 9:30
Sat
Sun (3:00)

PRIZZI'S HONOR

JACK NICHOLSON
KATHLEEN TURNER

8 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS

WITNESS

5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Sat&Sun (3:00)

WILD CATS

GOLDIE HAWN

5:45, 8:00, 10:00
Sat&Sun (1:45, 3:45)

QUICKSILVER

WINNING IS A FEELING YOU NEVER LOSE.

5:15, 7:20, 9:40
Sat&Sun (1:15, 3:15)
Kristy McNichol

FAIRVIEW

251 N. Fairview
967-0744

DREAM LOVER

5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sat & Sun (1:30, 3:30)

DARYL HANNAH

THE CLAY OF THE CAVE BEAR

6:45, 9:30
Sat&Sun (1:05, 3:50)

11 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS

RIVIERA

2044 Alameda Padre Serra
Near Santa Barbara Mission

The Color Purple

A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM

Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize Winning Story

MISSING IN ACTION 2
THE BEGINNING

CHUCK NORRIS

9:00

8:40

SANTA BARBARA

TWIN DRIVE-IN

907 S. Kellogg Ave.
Goleta 964-9400

COCAINE WARS

6:50
Fri&Sat (10:30)

LEE MARVIN

THE DELTA FORCE

7:10 Fri&Sat (10:20)

BEDROOM EYES

DRIVE-IN AIRPORT

Hollister and Fairview
964-8377

8:50

FLETCH

ROBIN WILLIAMS KURT RUSSELL

THE BEST OF TIMES

6:50
Fri&Sat (10:15)

MIERCOLES 2x1

Santa Barbara
618 State Street
962-8616

DE MIERCOLES 2/19
A DOMINGO 2/23
LA REVANCHA
ASALTO EN TIJUANA

11 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS

PLAZA

DE DRO
349 S. Hitchcock Way
682-4936

ROBERT REDFORD MERYL STREEP

OUT OF AFRICA

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

6:15, 9:30
Sat & Sun (12:15, 3:15)

PLAZA #2

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Conference Addresses U.S./Third World Policy

By Susan Canon
Reporter

In an attempt to promote discussion of American foreign policy and the interrelationship of Third World nations, UCSB will host an all-day conference Monday, entitled "Crisis and Challenge: Central America and South Africa at the Crossroads."

The problems in Central America and South Africa are symbolic of the movement in the Third World for independence and self-determination, said Mario Garcia, chair of the Chicano Studies department and a planner of the event.

"Our primary function is to develop consciousness and knowledge," said Cedric Robinson, a political science professor who will discuss the role of the media in South Africa.

"The university has to be a place where the petty moralities which form so much of public discussion are displaced by critical thought, and out of that critical thought new possibilities are generated in terms of American political will," Robinson said.

The conference will attempt to bring information to the students and faculty that is not readily available through the mass media, according to Garcia.

The goal of the event is "to get students to critically evaluate the issues rather than accepting at face value what they hear on the nightly news or from the Reagan Administration.... We want to stimulate students to learn more," Garcia said.

According to Garcia, Central America and South Africa were chosen as the focus of the event, "to suggest to students that we have to start coming together rather than suggesting that these issues are separate."

"What I think is important about the conference is looking at the two areas," said Roman Baratiak, films and lectures manager for UCSB Arts & Lectures. "I think there's a lot of similarities there in terms of U.S. involvement in the two regions."

"Student demonstrations were very important in preventing a more open form of U.S. intervention in Central America."

— Mario Garcia,
chair of the Chicano Studies department

The two issues are generally treated separately in the media, Garcia said. "This kind of conference, to my knowledge, is the first such conference to be held in the country, especially on the university level."

Experts on the issues of Central America and South Africa from around the state as well as representatives from the Frente Democratico Revolucionario in El Salvador and the African National Congress will discuss the similarities between the two areas in a series of panel discussions to be held throughout the day in the UCen.

"Both areas are going through a process of radical change and in both cases there's violence," said Susanne De La Cruz, a graduate student in Hispanic civilization.

According to Garcia, a small group of graduates, undergraduates and faculty met last September to discuss the crisis in Central America. De La Cruz was responsible for the formation of the group, he said.

Inspired by the "tremendous uprising on the question of apartheid," which took place last Spring on campuses across the country, Garcia said the group decided to "unite the issues of Central America and South Africa in an educational conference to be held Winter Quarter."

Since September, the group has raised over \$4,000 for the conference from more than a dozen different campus organizations. Garcia said that a little over one-third of the funding and by far the largest contribution came from the Critical Issues Program, which he described as "the chancellor's response to last spring's apartheid rallies."

"Even though one is 10,000 miles away and one is near our border, both deal with oppressive regimes," Gerard Pigeon, black studies department chair, said.

"Why do we (the U.S.) have economic advisors in Nicaragua and not in South Africa?" asked De La Cruz. This is the type of question to be discussed at the conference, she said.

Conference planners sent out 80 letters asking faculty members to suggest that their students attend the conference. Garcia said the letters were "a call for faculty to become involved, to come out of the classrooms and join the students in discussing these issues."

Garcia stressed the importance of faculty involvement in discussions of global political issues on campus. He feels that it is important for students to demonstrate to the faculty that "there is in fact a political commitment" to the issues by students.

The voice of students in the U.S. can be a powerful political tool, said Garcia. "The student outbursts on U.S. campuses (last spring) clearly effected U.S. policy (in South Africa)," he said.

U.S. involvement in Central America has also been influenced by student opinions, he said. "Student demonstrations were very important in preventing a more open form of U.S. intervention in Central America ... an actual military intervention has been prevented."

Garcia said that the experience of the Vietnam War taught the U.S. government a lesson, that they "cannot send troops into combat without having the widest public support possible."

"As long as there is evidence of division, there will continue to be a restraint on the Reagan Administration," he said. "We have to be vigilant about Reagan's policies."

"Students should not go to the conference to see names, they should go to hear issues," Pigeon said.

"As far as attendance goes, we never know," said Baratiak. "I hope there's 200 people attending each session."

Xavier Montes will perform Latin American and Mexican music from 12-12:30 p.m. during the conference. Montes hosts a Latin music show on KCSB Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and performs Friday evenings at Pepe's, a local restaurant.

One-Man Shakespearean Act Coming to SBCC

Award-winning New York actor Eric Booth will bring his exciting one-man show *Hamlet 1986* to Santa Barbara City College Feb. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the college's Garvin Theater.

The lecture/performance follows Booth's highly acclaimed SBCC appearances in 1983 and '84 of *An Evening with Hamlet*, *Prince of*

Denmark.

His Broadway credits include *Whose Life Is It Anyway?*, *Golda*, *Cesar and Cleopatra*, and off Broadway include, *Taming of the Shrew*, *Twelfth Night*, *The Second Beginning*, and *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*.

He has also acted in New Jersey (he won

the Drama Critics' Award), the Oregon Shakespearean Festival, Sharon Playhouse, Boston Ballet and in Massachusetts, Kentucky and Indiana.

Booth performed in *St. Mark's Gospel*, which opened to rave reviews in 1978 in New York and eventually toured the U.S. and England. He has also appeared in television's "Ryan's Hope," "Loving," "As the World Turns," "Texas," and "All My Children."

Booth will conduct an SBCC faculty enrichment seminar, Feb. 24 and discuss Shakespeare and *Hamlet* in English classes Feb. 24, 25. His campus appearance is sponsored by the SBCC English Department and the Faculty Enrichment Committee.

Hamlet 1986 tickets are \$4.50 for public admission; \$3.50 students. Advance tickets are available from the Administration Building student finance office (A-122).

Finally The Conference We've Been Waiting For

CRISIS and CHALLENGE: Central America & South Africa at the Crossroads

A UNIQUE ONE DAY CONFERENCE
MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1986
UCEN PAVILION

SCHEDULE:

9:30-9:45 Historical Roots of the Crisis
10:00-12:00 Internal Dynamics
12:30-1:30 South Africa and Central America - A Student Perspective.
1:30-2:30 Media Coverage of South Africa and Central America.
2:30-4:30 U.S. Foreign Policy Toward South Africa and Central America (Lotte Lehman Hall)
7:30-10:00 U.S. Solidarity Movements with South Africa and Central America.

Speakers Include:

Edward Reynolds, UC San Diego
Hector Lindo-Fuentes, UCSB
Norma Chinchilla, Long Beach State
Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz, Cal State Hayward
Tony Ngubo, Mira Costa College
Bernard Magubane, Univ. of Connecticut

Cedric Robinson, UCSB
E. Bradford Burns, UCLA
Mercedes Lynn De Uriarte, UCSB
Robert Cohen, Agencia Nueva Nicaragua
and speakers from African National Congress,
and FDR (El Salvador),
Peter Schey, Center for Immigrant Rights

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT DEPT. OF CHICANOS STUDIES, UCSB (805) 961-4076

Sports

UCSB No Match for Fourth-Ranked 49ers

By Steve Saxe
Sports Writer

Long Beach State's women's basketball team moved up to No. four in the national rankings this week, and celebrated with a party Thursday night in Rob Gym.

Aided by numerous Lady Gauchos gifts, the 49ers cruised to an easy 106-56 PCAA victory. The win kept the 49ers undefeated in league play at 11-0, and raised their overall record to 23-2.

The Gauchos (6-18, 1-10 in the PCAA) committed 30 turnovers in the game, mainly due to the intense trapping defense of Long Beach. But the game was not decided on turnovers; the 49ers simply had too much talent for UCSB to handle.

Although staying close early in the first half, the Gauchos had "A bit of stage fright due to the phenomenal reputation of Long Beach," according to UCSB Coach Darla Wilson.

Long Beach led 18-11 with 11:22 to go in the first half, but the 49ers produced their own version of Showtime to blow the game open. Behind the inside play of All-American Cindy Brown and the outside shooting of Faye Paige, the 49ers went on a 25-6 tear midway through the first half, and held a 59-29 lead at halftime.

Brown, a 6-2 junior center, led the balanced Long Beach attack with 24

points, 12 rebounds and six assists. Senior point guard Paige finished with 19 points on nine-of-14 shooting.

With 12:02 remaining in the second half, 49er Coach Joan Bonvicini cleared the bench, allowing for an extended period of garbage time. Everyone who played scored for Long Beach. Sandra McMichael led the reserves with 12 points.

Midway through the second half, the only question was if the 49ers would reach the century mark, which they did with 2:15 remaining.

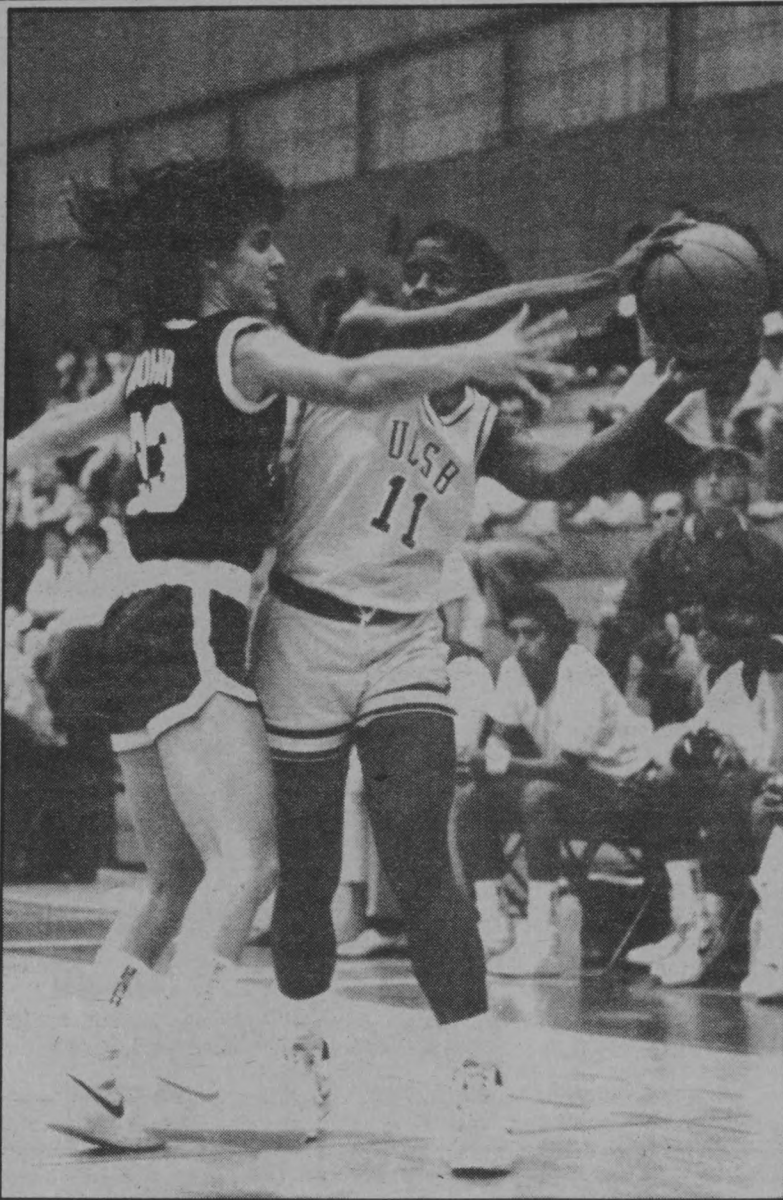
"We are playing better than a lot of people expected," Bonvicini said. "We're scoring a lot, playing smart, and getting a lot of people playing time."

Despite the loss Gauchos Coach Darla Wilson was pleased with her team's performance, citing recent high scoring affairs against other league teams.

Gauchos center Kira Anthofer held her own against the 49ers, tallying 23 points and 15 rebounds. Sophomore forward Pat Niichel added 13 in 36 strong minutes for UCSB.

The Lady Gauchos will travel to Las Vegas Saturday to play the Rebels before returning home Thursday for their final home game against University of Pacific.

The UOP contest will be an important game for the Gauchos. A win would give them a chance to climb out of the league cellar, avoiding a first round matchup against Long Beach St. in the PCAA tournament.



Margaret Mohr's pressing defense on UCSB's Kim Brown was typical of the 49ers during Thursday night's game.

ROBERT AUCI/NEXUS

Spikers Host Fourth-Ranked Hawaii at E-Cen

By Steven Deesley
Sports Writer

Coming off one of its stronger performances of the season, the eighth-ranked UCSB men's volleyball team returns home tonight for an important CIVA clash with fourth-ranked University of Hawaii. The match begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center.

The Gauchos played a solid match Tuesday, routing Loyola in three straight games. As a team, UCSB recorded an amazing .570 hitting percentage for the match.

Don't expect a repeat performance in that respect against the perennially strong Rainbows. Hawaii is 2-0 in CIVA play, 4-0 overall.

"Hawaii is a very good team," Gauchos Head Coach Ken Preston said. "They have a veteran team with a good mix of young guys."

Al Rosehill has taken over the coaching duties for the Rainbows this season. Previous Head Coach Dave Shoji decided to concentrate his efforts strictly on the Hawaii women's team.

"I really don't know too much about Hawaii, but I'm sure we'll see a pretty formidable blocking team," Preston said. "Traditionally, Hawaii has always served very tough, dug the ball well, and been a very good ball control team."

The Rainbows' top players are Bill Via, Pono Maa, and Allen Allen. Hawaii, which has recorded a hitting percentage of .438 in CIVA play, runs its offense around one setter, senior John Ribarich.

"If we are going to beat Hawaii, look for us to block better," Preston said. "But most importantly, we need to run our offense, and side-out a lot since we don't have a real strong block."

"We expect Hawaii to be fired up for this game," he continued. "It's the first game of a long road trip, so they will be fresh."

After facing the Gauchos, Hawaii will meet Cal State Northridge before returning to UCSB for a second match next Wednesday night. In all, the Rainbows will play five matches in eight days while on the mainland.

"These next two matches are a critical point in the season, especially with the slow start we had," Preston said. "We definitely need a split. When we look back on this season after it's all over, these two matches may prove to be the pivotal point in the season."

On a positive note, both John Kosty and Mark Franklin are back in uniform for the Gauchos. Franklin will probably start, and both will be used sparingly.

Titans Sport Stronger Lineup in Second Round

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

The last time the Runnin' Gauchos and the Cal State Fullerton Titans met, a solid Gauchos defense combined with a weak offensive attack by the Titans spelled out a 52-39 UCSB victory at the Campus Events Center.

In Titan Gym Saturday night (7:30 p.m.), however, the Gauchos (6-8 in the PCAA, 11-12 overall) can expect an increase in offensive output from their opponents, for a couple of reasons.

Besides the fact that the Titans (6-9, 13-14) play better at home (the Gauchos have not won there in five years), their top two scorers are now back in the starting lineup, after missing a good part of the season due to injuries.

6-4 senior guard Kevin Henderson has returned after suffering a broken bone in his foot and is leading the team in scoring, averaging 16.0 points. 6-3 guard Richard Morton has also returned after an ankle injury, and is averaging 14 points.

In their loss at UCSB, George McQuarn's Titans used a slow offense. "I think they (Titans) will play a little faster with Henderson and Morton in the lineup," Gauchos Head Coach Jerry Pimm said.

6-8 forward Kerry Boagni, who had been taking up much of the offensive load with the other two players out, is now averaging 13.3 points, while 6-6 forward Herman Webster, averaging 10 points, has also been playing well of late.

"Webster is playing real well in the middle and is scoring a lot," Pimm said. "They're looking for him a lot more."

Although the Gauchos have four games remaining, Pimm is quick to note that "everyone of these last games is a big one for us."

A win Saturday night would not only keep the Gauchos ahead of the Titans in the standings, but would also give them the advantage should the two teams be tied at season's end. If both teams finish with identical records, UCSB would be placed ahead of Fullerton due to head-to-head competition.

The Gauchos are currently tied for sixth place with Pacific in the PCAA standings, while Fullerton is in eighth place. The top eight teams qualify for the PCAA Tournament at the Forum, March 6-8.

The Gauchos host UC Irvine on Monday at 7:30 p.m., and then travel to Fresno State for a Thursday contest. The Gauchos finish up their schedule at UOP on Saturday.

Gregory Inks Four Top Volleyball Recruits

Women's volleyball Coach Kathy Gregory has signed four quality players for her 1986 team.

Nancy Young is a 5-11 middle blocker from Glendale. At Hoover High School, she was voted All-CIF and All-League. She is a member of the San Gabriel Volleyball Club.

Yami Menendez, a 5-9 outside hitter, was voted the state junior college Player of the Year at El Camino College in 1985.

Jill Horning comes from Mira Costa High School. The 5-10 middle

blocker was voted All-State and All-League.

Judy Bellomo, a 5-10 middle blocker, is a transfer from UNLV. Since UNLV recently dropped its program, Bellomo will be eligible to play immediately, instead of having to redshirt one season.

"We are very pleased that we filled a void from last year," Gregory said. "Middle blocking could be one of our strengths next season."

Pimm to Coach U.S. Team

Gauchos basketball Coach Jerry Pimm has been named one of three coaches for the U.S. National Team which will compete at the World Championships this summer.

The FIBA (Federation Internationale de Basketball Amateur) World Championships are scheduled to be played in Madrid, Spain from July 10-20.

"It's really an honor to represent the U.S. and coach the No. one team in the world," Pimm said.

Along side Pimm will be Arizona's Lute Olson and Tennessee's Don DeVoe. The three coaches will hold tryouts in Colorado Springs from May 15-20. 12 players will be selected from an estimated 60 U.S. hopefuls.

The American team will train from June 15-25 in Tucson, and from there will play a tour of exhibitions across the U.S. against NBA All-Star teams. After that, the team will prepare for the World Championships by playing games in Yugoslavia, Italy, and Barcelona, Spain.



Jerry Pimm

KATIE MCAFEE/NEXUS

Since coming to UCSB three years ago, Pimm has not involved himself in international competition, although he had spent six summers with national teams while coaching at the University of Utah.

In 1973, he guided a U.S. team to South America, while the following year he took a squad to Europe. Pimm also coached at the 1975 Pan American Games Trials, the 1979 Pan Am Trials, and the 1980 Olympic Trials.



The Gauchos baseball team travels to Westmont for a 2:30 p.m. game today.

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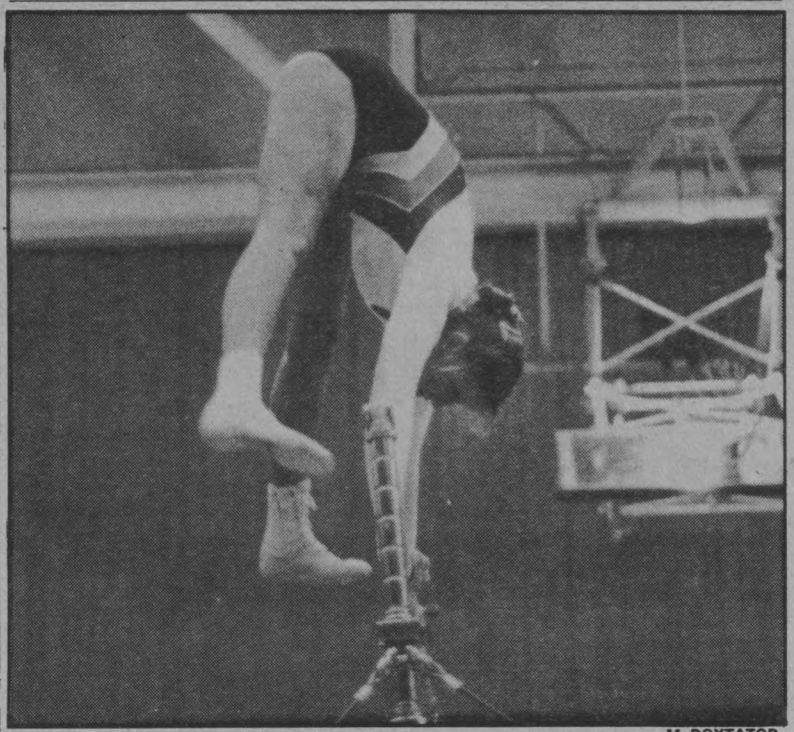
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Kathy Murphy and teammates host two gymnastics meets over the weekend.

Sports on Tap

M. BASKETBALL: at Cal State Fullerton, Sat. (7:30 p.m.).

BASEBALL: at Westmont, Fri. (2:30 p.m.).

W. BASKETBALL: at UNLV, Sat. (8 p.m.).

M. VOLLEYBALL: Hawaii, at Events Center, Fri. (7:30 p.m.).

M. & W. TRACK: Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, at Pauley Track, Sat. (11:30 a.m.).

SOFTBALL: at San Jose State, Sat. (1 p.m.).

M. TENNIS: Georgia Tech, at Calabasas Racquet Club, Sun. (noon).

W. TENNIS: at UCLA, Fri. (1:30 p.m.).

W. GYMNASTICS: Sacramento St., So. Utah, USC, at Rob Gym, Fri. (7 p.m.); Michigan, at Rob Gym, Sat. (7 p.m.).

M. GYMNASTICS: at Stanford, Sun. (1 p.m.).

FENCING: at Cal State Fullerton (with San Diego St.), Sun. (1 p.m.).

M. LACROSSE: at UC San Diego, Sat. (1 p.m.); Bates College, at UCSD, Sun. (1 p.m.).

W. LACROSSE: UCSB Tournament, Claremont, UCSD, Orange County, at Lacrosse Field, Sun. (10:30-4:30).

RUGBY: at University of Arizona, Fri. (1 p.m.); at Arizona St., Sun. (1 p.m.).

Gauchos Ruggers Help Grizzlies to Win

The Pacific Coast Grizzlies, a regional rugby team with three UCSB members, won the Territorial All-Star Rugby Championships last weekend in Orlando, Florida. The Grizzlies defeated the Mid-West, the West, and the East to capture the title.

Gauchos Tom Constantine, Bill "Chief" Lerversee, and Stuart Krohn made the trip. Constantine scored 30 of the 55 total points scored by the Grizzlies over the weekend. Lerversee added a try.

Constantine and Lerversee have a good chance of making the U.S. Eagles, the national team, after their outstanding performances.

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SMITH- HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the best big sis ever! Who could ever forget 222? 21 at last! Make it a weekend to remember!
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There's been a rumor that history will repeat itself. On Sun. Feb. 23 some people believe EN's will be second in the KD Soccer Tournament. To set the record straight, **Sigma nu's will be no. 1!** Go get them team! Luv, your coaches.

Womens LaCrosse team Goodluck this weekend in our tourney I'll try and bring back some poison oak for ya. See ya in time for the ten second club defense you're awesome.

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Thank again to the "CONDO ON WHEELS" members 4 your support. Together we braved thru Rain, Snow, & Sand Storms and Chris's B-Day!! That was one HELL of an adventure! I would do it all again - Well, maybe.
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
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THE STUDENT ECON ASSOC.
 presents Kenly N Belcher an Investment Counselor, as the speaker for Wed. Feb 26 at Noon in NH2212. **IMPORTANT MEETING PLEASE ATTEND** we will be discussing The Student/Faculty Picnic and upcoming events!


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Co-op Executive Director's Resignation is Questioned

By Amy Siegel
County Editor

Rochdale Housing Project attorney Lorenzo Campbell clarified the terms Thursday under which the co-op's Board of Directors accepted Executive Director Jack Smelik's resignation.

After a closed board session in January, the eight-member board agreed to "notice" Smelik, in effect telling him that he could be fired without cause Feb. 16, unless he resigned.

Although Smelik denied knowledge of any such motion, Campbell gave proof of the action as it was recorded in a sealed document the board gave him last month.

However, Smelik said Thursday that the board did not force him to quit, as was reported in the *Daily Nexus* Tuesday. He also denied that the board passed any motion aimed at contract termination, despite his knowledge of the sealed document.

"If it was a motion, I would like to see it," said Smelik, who explained that he was the last to leave the January meeting.

Campbell called the notice "ambiguous," explaining that the motion did not specify whether the board would vote on the firing or if Smelik would be automatically fired on Feb. 16.

Board President Dave Kearney-Brown explained that the agreement was made after Smelik announced his intention to resign. The motion would never have been

passed unless Smelik had previously expressed the desire to quit.

Board member John Judin initially released information about the action anonymously Monday.

"Following an executive session (last month), two motions were made and signed by all members of the board, unanimously agreeing that if Jack Smelik did not turn in his resignation by Feb. 15, his contract would be terminated without cause on Feb. 16," Judin explained Thursday.

Smelik attempted to refute Judin's information. "He is misperceiving reality," Smelik said, maintaining that no motion was passed to terminate his contract.

Smelik said he resigned because he has fulfilled his goals for the co-op and for personal reasons.

The second agreement exonerated Smelik of blame for the problems with Hal Rosen. Rosen is suing the co-op to relinquish management of his five buildings.

"Throughout this entire situation, I have felt that there were wrongs that should be righted. And although the majority of the board maintains that they have done everything in their power to right these wrongs, I am not of that opinion," Judin said.

"I think the majority of the board does think that it is acting in a completely moral way," he said.

Judin also disclaimed rumors that the board bribed Smelik to quit. "What we gave Jack was not a payoff, those were monies he was entitled to, as far as I know," he added.

Smelik will serve until March 15.



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COLLEGE

(Continued from p.7)

classes his major required.

"It's hard to find usable lower division classes that count towards your major at a community college," he said.

Although Villa agrees the Senate bill will aid transfer students, he sees a lack of articulate information as their primary hinderance.

"The key is to know early on what school they want to transfer to, so they can tap into the articulation agreement. Many wasted courses are remedial or make-up courses that the student didn't know wouldn't be accepted by the University of California," he said.

To ensure that transfer students are aware what courses UCSB accepts, the university holds agreements with 75 community colleges, more than any other campus, Villa said. Also this year, UCSB is experimenting with transfer centers, offices at selected community colleges where interested students can find information, he added.

These centers are located at 16 community colleges with low transfer rates, in addition to those at Ventura Community College and SBCC, UCSB's top "feeder" schools, Villa said.

"This transfer center program should be a good test whether lack of information is the reason why those schools don't transfer many students," Villa said.

Kiosk

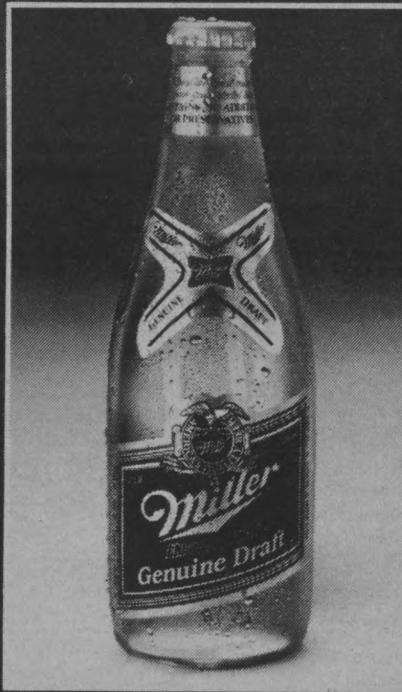
HUTCHINS CENTER: lecture by Harvey C. Mansfield of Harvard, "The Constitution and the New Science of Politics," noon, UCen 2.

GARDEN ORIENTATION: come out and get growing, plots available for students, faculty & staff, UCSB farm project, behind Storke Field & Los Carneros, Sat., 12-2 p.m.



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