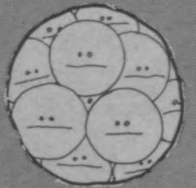


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of the Oppressed  
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# Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 84

Tuesday, February 9, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

## Popular Professor to Initiate New Course

By Amir Gharaat  
Reporter

UCSB will offer students the chance to learn first-hand about contemporary American social issues this spring through the first of new series of classes developed by the College of Letters and Science.

Almost a year in the making, the series is needed because "we haven't been very effective in acknowledging the differences that exist in the academic community," said religious studies Professor Walter Capps, who will teach the first class.

The first of 12, that course is called "Voices of the Stranger" and will focus on America's cultural ethnicity and diversity using a guest lecturer teaching method that has won student support in Capps' popular Vietnam course, Religious Studies 155.

Discussion about women, senior citizens, the handicapped, migrant

workers and monks will be featured throughout the course, supplementing the reading of "classic texts" on the subject matter, Capps said.

"Although black studies, women's studies and chicano studies have had similar (courses), I think this is the first time that there's been an interdisciplinary, jointly sponsored class," he added.

"What I'm trying to do ... is to bring reality into the classroom so we're not just some observers or detached students, but the very subject we're studying is in the classroom itself. The idea is to think about persons who represent stations or vocations in life that we don't think about very often."

To stimulate students along this avenue of thought, Capps has integrated the educational approaches of author Studs Terkel and the late Robert Hutchins, founder of the now-defunct Hutchins Center for the Study of

(See VOICES, p.3)

## Iowa: Republicans for Dole, Democrats Choose Gephardt

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole scored a convincing triumph in Iowa's Republican presidential caucuses Monday night, while Pat Robertson dropped a faltering Vice President George Bush into third place. Richard Gephardt claimed victory over Paul Simon in a tight Democratic race.

With 69 percent of the Democratic caucuses reporting

in the first big test of the 1988 presidential campaign, Rep. Gephardt of Missouri had 27 percent of the total and led in the separate vote to apportion Iowa delegates to the national nominating convention.

Sen. Simon, of Illinois, had 24 percent and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis had 21 percent.

At the back of the pack, Gary

(See CAUCUS, p.4)



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

**GOOD S.A.M.S.** — Senior Janice Weinstein, a Business-Economics/Sociology major involved with Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, raises support for upcoming S.A.M.S. events at a noon rally Monday in Storke Plaza. As part of "Bust Multiple Sclerosis Month," the group hopes to raise funds to research multiple sclerosis, a major neurological disease, and to maintain counseling in the Santa Barbara area for M.S. victims and their families.

## Applicants for Enrollment at UCSB Number All Time High

By Ben Sullivan  
Campus Editor

With fewer than 5,000 undergraduate spaces open, the UCSB admissions office is now processing a record 24,000 enrollment applications for Fall Quarter 1988 — the highest number of applications received in UCSB history and a 7 percent increase over last year.

The jump represents the third consecutive year that undergraduate application to UCSB has exceeded 20,000. Also for the third consecutive year, the university has received the third highest number of applications among the eight University of California campuses, behind UC Berkeley and UCLA.

"There's an awful lot of paperwork to go through," Director of Admissions William Villa said.

Since the 1985 implementation of a new UC application process that allows students to apply to as many UC campuses as they wish, the number of applications Villa's office has had to process has increased dramatically — from approximately 9,000 in 1985 to the current 24,000, Villa said. Last year, UCSB received 22,530 applications.

Using a system that assumes approximately 30 percent of the students accepted to UCSB will eventually enroll, the admissions

(See ENROLL, p.5)

## Critics Challenge Findings on Weapons Labs

(Editor's note: This is the second of two articles examining the University of California-managed weapons labs.)

By Deborah Blum  
McClatchy News Service

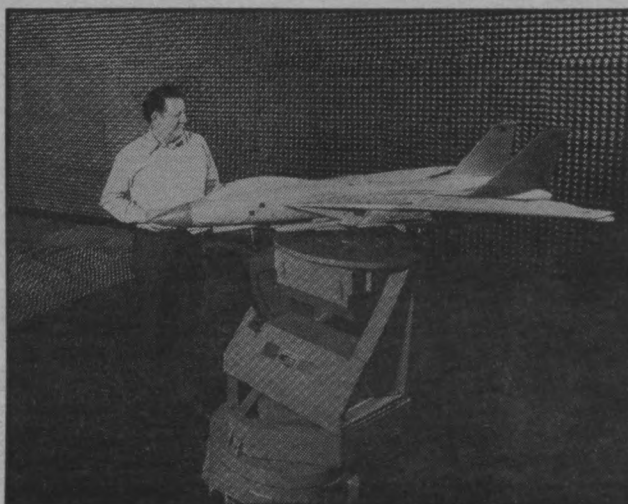
The University of California's Scientific and Academic Advisory Committee released a report last summer that said the UC-sponsored weapons labs at Los Alamos and Livermore were being managed exactly as they should.

Committee members said the labs had not affected progress toward a test ban treaty, which angered those who felt the committee had only interviewed scientists at the labs who support the testing of nuclear weapons.

"In our opinion, the report demonstrates the ineffectiveness of the university's oversight of the weapons laboratories," wrote UC Santa Barbara physicists Jose Fulco and Walter Kohn in a rebuttal to the UC Regents.

"No independent technical judgement of the laboratories' positions on weapons testing was made; faculty suggestions which would have broadened the lab's posture were rejected; and all aspects of the laboratories' operations and the university's management role were found to be without a single blemish."

Further, the faculty began to suspect that the report didn't accurately reflect even the panel members' views. Shortly after the report, Kohn and Fulco received a letter from committee member Herbert York, saying he considered the



A Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory researcher displays electromagnetic weapons research efforts.

stockpile to be "already robust enough to maintain deterrence during a test-ban regime."

York, a former director of Livermore, didn't consider the report an appropriate place for stockpile analysis. But he didn't deny concerns about whether the labs have been kept objective.

### Political Winds

"Does UC protect the labs from the political winds? That's the question all right," York said. "And maybe things are out of control there. It's an important question."

Scientists say lab politics were highly visible in difficulties experienced by Roy Woodruff, a Livermore nuclear weapons expert who tried unsuccessfully to counter exaggerated reports on "Star Wars" programs.

In a grievance filed with the university, Woodruff said that overly optimistic reports on the X-ray laser, a key "Star Wars" weapon, were sent to top Reagan administration officials for at least two years. A 1983 letter to the White House science adviser even stated that the X-ray laser was entering "engineering phase," ready for full-scale weapons development.

Woodruff wasn't the only scientist alarmed at the reports on the nuclear-bomb-pumped X-ray laser. Nobel laureate Hans Bethe of Cornell University expressed concern about misrepresentation. So did Donald Kerr, former director of Los Alamos, and Rich Wagner, who served as one of the top nuclear-weapons officials in the U.S. Department of Defense.

Woodruff said, in a formal complaint, that the lab's director blocked all his efforts to correct the misleading statements by two colleagues, Edward Teller and Lowell Wood. Woodruff resigned as head of nuclear-weapons research in October 1985, largely in protest. Although he repeatedly sought help from the university, officials there

(See WEAPONS, p.4)



## World

### Gorbachev Says Soviets Plan to Begin Afghan Pullout in May

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Monday that the Kremlin would begin pulling its troops out of Afghanistan on May 15 and complete the withdrawal within 10 months if U.N.-brokered talks on the conflict reach a settlement.

Gorbachev also said his country wants no say in who governs Afghanistan or its politics after the estimated 115,000 Soviet troops battling Afghan guerrillas come home.

"The Afghans themselves will decide the final status of their country among nations," Gorbachev said. Afghanistan's future "is none of our business," he said.

Gorbachev's remarks left the future of Afghanistan's Marxist president, Najib, in serious doubt. Foreign observers believe Najib, 41, won't be able to retain his grip on power if he is deprived of Soviet military might.



### Athletes Begin to Fill Calgary for the Winter Olympic Games

CALGARY, Alberta — More athletes, including U.S. bobsledders and speed skaters, converged on Calgary Monday for the Winter Olympics, just ahead of a storm that was expected to drop as much as eight inches of snow in the nearby mountains.

As of noon Monday, 577 of the 1,684 athletes registered to compete in the games had arrived in this southern Alberta cowtown and oil center of 650,000. The games begin on Saturday.

Along with athletes and team officials, tourists by the thousands also crowded into town, some of whom would need help from a crisis committee hastily put together by the city to deal with problems arising from a booking agency scandal in which up to 3,000 people could be left without hotel rooms.

International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch also officially opened the IOC's 93rd Session Monday evening with a speech tough on drugs and easy-going on boycotters.

### Britain's House of Commons to Vote on Letting in TV Cameras

LONDON — The House of Commons votes Tuesday on whether to allow TV cameras in its chambers, but the issue has divided many members over the public's right to know and a reluctance to let it know too much.

Although the publicity bonanza is hard for many legislators to resist, there are those, including Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who are reluctant to shock viewers with the rowdy scenes that often disrupt the Mother of Parliaments.

"I do not think that televising this house would enhance its reputation," Mrs. Thatcher remarked crisply in November as pressure grew for the latest debate on an issue that has divided the Commons for more than 20 years.

### Resignation of South Korean Opposition Leader is a Surprise

SEOUL, South Korea — Kim Young-sam on Monday said he relinquished his party leadership to give South Korea's fractured opposition movement a chance to reunite and capture the crucial parliamentary elections.

Kim predicted his resignation as president of the Reunification Democratic Party, the largest of two main opposition groups, will guarantee a government defeat in the National Assembly races.

"I hope my decision today will serve to inspire new hope and courage in the people who are in despair," he told a news conference.

Both Kims were blamed for dividing the opposition's public support and losing the presidential election.

## Nation

### U.S. Fleet to Show the Flag Off of South Korea During Olympics

WASHINGTON — The United States will conduct naval exercises off the South Korean coast next fall as part of a campaign to deter North Korea from disrupting the Olympic Games in Seoul, administration officials said Monday.

The officials, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, refused to characterize the moves as a military buildup.

The presence of at least one, and perhaps two, aircraft carriers off the Korean peninsula during the games will be "just a little overt warning that we're watching them," one source said.

The administration believes the recent announcement by the Soviet Union that its athletes will participate in the games has reduced the possibility that North Korea will take any military action during the contests, the sources said.

"But we don't mind sending a little reinforcing signal, and the South Koreans would like it, too," one official said.

Under the current plan, at least one aircraft carrier and possibly two will move into the Sea of Japan along with escorting warships for exercises during the games, which are scheduled for late September and early October, the sources said.



### Carlucci Says NATO's Tactical Nuclear Weapons Will Improve

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said Monday that the NATO alliance's tactical nuclear weapons would be improved with West Germany's consent — even as a new U.S.-Soviet treaty sets the stage for scrapping intermediate-range rockets.

"Some of the modernization of nuclear artillery is already going ahead," Carlucci said on his return from a NATO policy session in Munich. He said the modernization program did not circumvent the treaty.

As Carlucci gave assurances of West German support for the U.S.-backed plan, the treaty remained embroiled in controversy over its meaning.

A senior Senate Democrat, Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware, prepared to attach a "binding condition" that the current interpretation by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other U.S. officials cannot be altered without Senate approval.

Two other influential Senators, Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., threatened to slow down ratification of the treaty unless the administration gave assurances it would be bound by the testimony of Shultz and the others.

Shultz, through State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman, offered to "answer whatever questions the senators may have." But Biden, through a Foreign Relations Committee staff aide, said "no statement the Senate can eke out of the administration will solve this problem."

### Acting Governor Mofford Takes Duties of Impeached Mechem

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Rose Mofford said Monday she is confident she can be "a healing governor" as she takes over the duties and authority from impeached Evan Mechem, who said he will move out of his office this week.

Mrs. Mofford, a Democrat, said at a new conference she will extend "every courtesy" to the Republican governor and promised she would not do a "hatchet job" on state agency officials.

The House voted 46-14 Friday to impeach Mechem. A House impeachment board of managers approved 23 specific charges against the governor Monday and the full House planned to vote on them later before sending them to the Senate, which is expected to organize as an impeachment court Thursday.

## State

### Radioactive Spill Halts Start-up Testing at Nuclear Power Plant

SACRAMENTO — A spill of slightly radioactive water halted start-up tests during the weekend at the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant, just two hours after they had resumed.

No one was exposed to the water early Sunday and it was not released outside the site, 25 miles southeast of Sacramento, said spokesmen for the plant's owner, the Sacramento Municipal Utility District.

The water flowed into a drain system that processes radioactive liquids, said Spokesman Brad Thomas.

The accident occurred when a valve in the containment building was improperly cleared and not closed. That caused 1,100 gallons of water to be misrouted from a storage tank to a spray system, Thomas said.

The suspension of testing was the third since December. Last Thursday, testing was halted for three days after a plant operator unintentionally skipped the fourth part of a five-part generator test, causing another generator to start.

SMUD is testing the plant's systems before restarting the plant, which has been idle since an overcooling accident in December 1985.



### Ailing Supervisor Will Seek 10th Four-Year Term Despite Illness

HAWTHORNE — Kenneth Hahn, who has served nine four-year terms as a Los Angeles County supervisor, said Monday he will make an unprecedented 10th run at the office despite the debilitating effects of a stroke last year.

"I'm going to run, the Lord willing," Hahn said. "I have reached this decision because, even after nine terms in office, I feel there is work yet to be done and new challenges still to be met."

"I believe I have the experience and the record of accomplishment to get the job done."

During what was dubbed a "major political announcement" Monday morning at the Cockatoo Inn in Hawthorne, the wheelchair-bound Hahn said he feels he has successfully recovered from a stroke Jan. 11, 1987.

"Although I did experience a stroke last year, I am confident I have recovered to the point where I can continue to serve the people of Los Angeles county ably and well," Hahn said.

Hahn has 1.6 million constituents in his 142-square-mile district, which includes the communities of Central Los Angeles, Culver City, Inglewood, Hawthorne, Lawndale, Gardena, Carson and Lynwood, said Hahn aid Lyn Sakamoto.

### Victim's Mother Befriends Baby Sitter in Beaten Baby's Death

EL MONTE — A teen-age baby sitter jailed in connection with the beating death of her 3-month-old charge was a homeless girl taken in months before by the infant's mother, neighbors said.

The 14-year-old baby sitter was known to neighbors as Antonia and Toni was allowed to stay with Sandra Hanson in exchange for doing household chores and tending to her two children, neighbor Cecilia Ramos said Sunday.

The girl, booked for investigation of murder and child endangerment, was being held at Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall, said Lt. Mark Gibboney.

## Correction

In a page-three story in Monday's Nexus, a photo of physics Professor Rollin Morrison was incorrectly identified as Distinguished Faculty Research Lecturer Vincent Jaccarino.

The Nexus took the picture from last year's La Cumbre yearbook and regrets this error.

## Daily Nexus

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## Weather

### TUESDAY:

Yesterday was nice. Today's even better. Go outside, be active. Our advice — enjoy paradise for someday you must graduate. High 68, low 36. Sunrise at 6:52 a.m., sunset at 5:37 p.m. Do you really want to know when the moon rises? Let us know.

Feb.	TIDES Hightide	Lowtide
9	1 a.m. 4.4	8:05 a.m. 1.8
9	1:27 p.m. 2.6	6:25 p.m. 1.4



# Priest and Rabbi to Hold Dialogue

Father Michael McGarry, rector of St. Paul's Seminary in Washington, D.C., and UCSB Hillel Foundation Executive Director Rabbi Stephen Cohen will discuss "The Pope and the Jews" Tuesday night in the third part of UCSB Hillel's "Great Controversies" series.

Co-sponsored by St. Mark's University Parish, the dialogue will concentrate on events that have recently hindered relations between the pope and the Jewish community and is intended to promote an understanding of differences. Ob-

servers outside the dialogue will have a chance to watch the groups discuss their problems, Cohen said.

Additionally, issues concerning political relations between the United States and Israel, and between the Vatican and Palestine will make the topic relevant to a broad cross-section of the community, Father Bill Evans of St. Mark's said.

The program is free and begins at 8 p.m. in Isla Vista Theater No. 2. —Karen Jew

## VOICES

(Continued from p.1)  
Democratic Institutions.

Terkel emphasized listening to "the wisdom of ordinary Americans" who endured oppressed conditions, while Hutchins's work endorses the study of society through classical works of fiction, Capps said.

"It's the right time to (teach this course). In fact, it's late," he added. "We should have been doing this before, but it's difficult to think of a way to do it."

UCSB students "should be given an opportunity to have this kind of cohesive, synthesizing course that will enable them to put the brightest pieces of their knowledge together before they graduate," he continued.

The concept of a con-

temporary studies course series was initiated by the executive committee of the College of Letters and Science, which was "prompted by the growing awareness that diversity and variety is a difficult concept to get a hold of on our campus because ... society appears to be monolithic, but it isn't," according to Capps.

Letters and Science chose Capps to create the first part of the series because he has a "long-term interest in (such) issues. He came to mind as a natural," Provost David Sprecher said. A faculty committee will assist Capps in developing the rest of the series and will name other faculty members to participate in the program, Sprecher added.

Though optimistic about the course's success, Capps said he will approach it with a "humble" attitude because

*"What I'm trying to do ... is to bring reality into the classroom so we're not just some observers or detached students."*

— Walter Capps



of its experimental nature. "I'm going to tell the students the very first day that I'm not doing this for them," he said. "We have to do this together. It has to be a cooperative effort." "Voices of the Stranger"

will be held in Campbell Hall with a maximum enrollment of 900 students. Political science and other preparatory classes are recommended prior to taking the course, but are not required.



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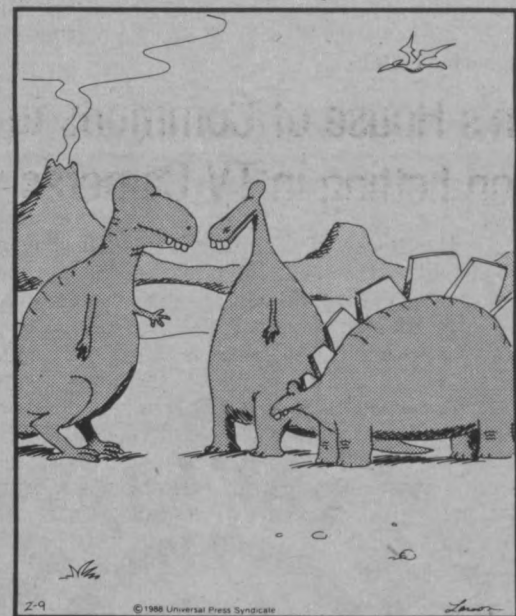
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THAT'S AMAZING. WELL, IT TOOK ME ALL MORNING TO INVENT.

SO SAY I'M THINKING ABOUT A BIG SLAB OF GRILLED TUNA NOW... WATCH WHERE YOU'RE POINTING THAT! WATCH WHERE YOU'RE POINTING THAT!

# UCSB

## Santa Ynez Apartments 1988-89 LOTTERY

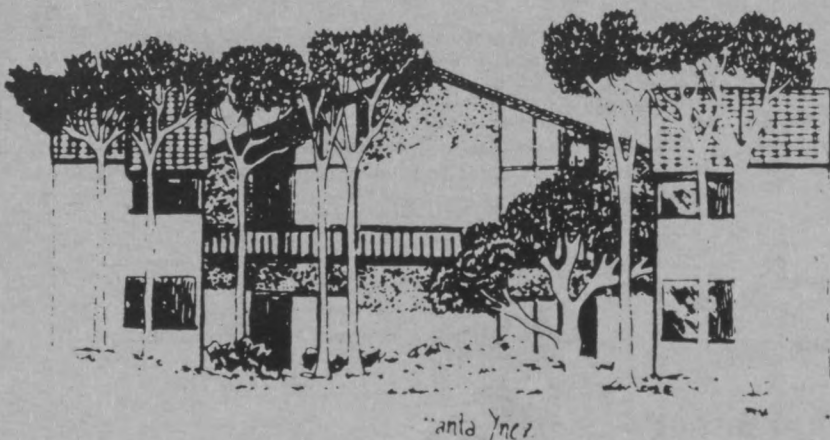
MUST BE CURRENTLY ENROLLED REGISTERED UCSB STUDENT WITH VALID REG. CARD

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- Seniors
- Graduate Students

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Valentine issue Feb. 12**



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balcony seats	15.00
student price	12.50
*post concert reception	35.00
*Special price: 1 orchestra seat & post concert reception	(save \$10) 60.00

**WEAPONS**

(Continued from p.1)

refused to investigate the accuracy of "Star Wars" information coming from the laboratory.

Internal documents show that Woodruff even met with UC Vice President Frazer before last year's failed summit in Reykjavik, Iceland and argued that the university should assure that the president receive balanced information. No such steps were taken. Frazer said he was more concerned with the larger issue of freedom of speech.

Laboratory director Roger Batzel has refused to comment. Teller, developer of the hydrogen bomb, acknowledges today that the X-ray laser still is not a weapon. But he refuses to discuss specifics raised by Woodruff.

Kane and Frazer both say that the university doesn't want to be in position of defining accuracy — what Kane describes as "institutional truth."

**Questions of Credibility**

Concerned faculty members, however, point out that Woodruff was denied free speech when — according to his grievance — the director stopped him from writing letters of

correction. Both the faculty group and Woodruff have asked the university and its scientific advisory committee to explore that issue and the broader one of essential lab integrity. So far, both have refused.

Questions of credibility, however, have sparked two federal investigations. The General Accounting Office is looking into the X-ray laser situation. The House Energy and Commerce Committee is investigating claims that lab scientists have lobbied in Washington against a test-ban treaty.

The latter investigation began earlier this year, when officials discovered that a Los Alamos nuclear-weapons scientist wrote a memo lining up a group of pro-weapons scientists to visit members of Congress and discuss the need for nuclear tests.

The Energy Department maintained that such a move is simply part of the labs' mission to inform — and lab administrators agree.

"The real issue is: Are DOE and the administration right to go out and inform Congress on nuclear tests," said Livermore's Paul Brown. "I think they are. I did congressional briefings myself at DOE's request. That was all there was to it."

Brown, assistant associate director for arms control at the lab, said that laboratory scientists recognize the importance (See WEAPONS, p.10)

**CAUCUS**

(Continued from p.1)

Hart's comeback bid failed dramatically. He had scarcely 1 percent of the total in the state that catapulted him to national prominence in 1984.

As of Daily Nexus press time, the GOP returns were almost complete, with Dole in front with 37 percent, Robertson 25 percent and Bush at 19 percent.

Bush, the national front-runner as the evening began, conceded defeat and vowed to work harder in New Hampshire's lead-off primary next week. "I'm a fighter ... I'm not going to be slinking around," he said.

Dole's aides crowed about the magnitude of the vice president's embarrassment. "I think it mortally wounds him," said Sen. Chuck Grassley of Iowa, who campaigned extensively for the winner.

"This is going to help (Dole)" in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary next week, said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-New Hampshire, a

supporter of the Kansas senator.

Dole, who urged Iowans to regard him as "one of us," said he hoped his win would help him in New Hampshire, where he has picked up strength in a fresh public opinion survey released by ABC.

Dole's double-digit margin in Iowa was roughly in line with the pre-caucus polls — but the same polls showed Bush finishing ahead of Robertson.

The former television evangelist said his showing was a victory for voters "who wanted us to restore the greatness of America through moral strength." A CBS survey indicated that more than a third of the Republican caucus participants identified themselves as fundamental or evangelical Christians and half of them favored Robertson.

As Dole and Bush indicated, the final votes hadn't even been counted before the contenders turned their eyes toward next week's test in New Hampshire.

Bush and Dukakis lead handily in the polls there — but Dole's aides said the Republican numbers would shift

dramatically and quickly. If history is a guide, the same will be true for the Democrats.

With 97 percent of the Republican precincts reporting, Dole had 39,923 votes, or 37 percent. Former TV evangelist Robertson had 26,230 for 25 percent and Bush — the nationwide front-runner who scored a dramatic triumph in Iowa's caucuses in 1980 — had 19,827, or 19 percent.

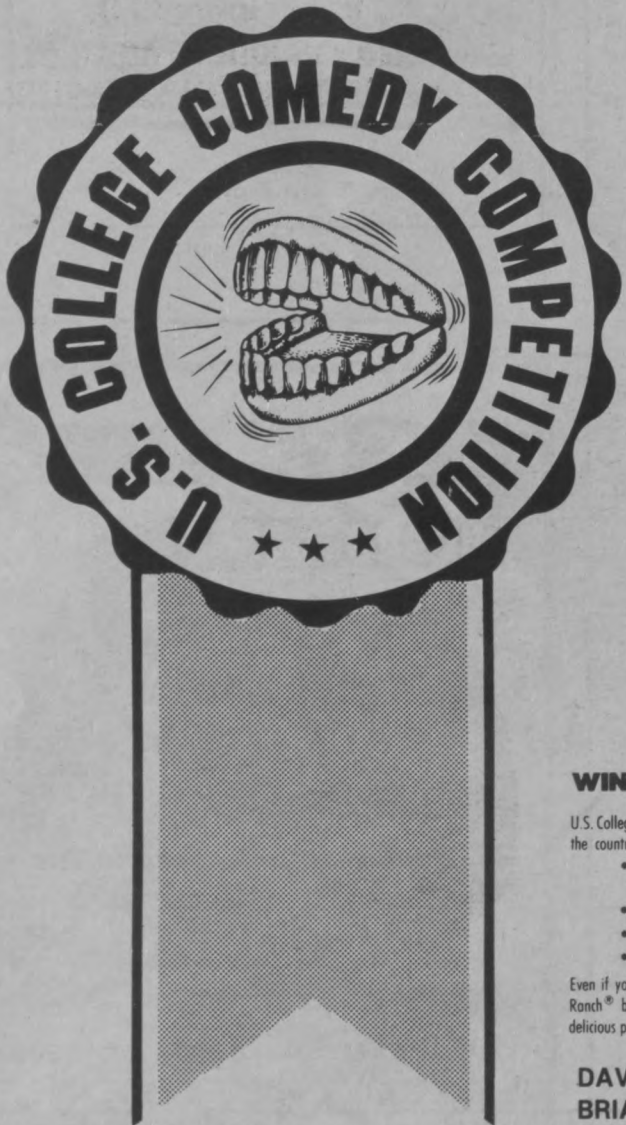
The rest of the Republican field trailed far behind — Jack Kemp with 11 percent, Pete DuPont with 7 percent and Alexander Haig, who didn't compete, had a smattering of support.

The Democratic vote was slower to tally, but with 69 percent of the caucuses reporting, Gephardt had 24,058 votes for 27 percent, Simon had 21,333 for 24 percent and Dukakis had 17,990 for 21 percent.

Said Dukakis: "Tonight we won the bronze. Next week we go for the gold and we're going to win it."

Jesse Jackson was winning the battle for fourth place, with 9,042 votes and 11 percent to 7,510 and 9 percent for former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

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## Riverside

**UC RIVERSIDE** — UCR will own a second apartment complex by next fall, start another dorm as soon as next year and renovate the Crest housing, according to a new administration housing plan.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Services Vince Del Pizzo outlined the new policies: "The goal is ... to pass a bond to build a residence hall for 600 (students), to take out money to do some major renovation of family student housing and to take out an additional bond to purchase an off-campus apartment complex."

Tom Nycum, vice chancellor for administration, believes that additional university-owned apartments should top the list of any major new housing projects. He indicated that the university is in the final stages of negotiation to buy another complex. "Our priority is to purchase more apartments," he said.

While administration officials refused to identify the specific complex under consideration, Housing and Food Service Administrator Cornelis Koolman said, "The project we're looking at is on the rim of the campus ... in an area we haven't looked before." Koolman went on to say, "We will have those (new apartments) by the time the Fall Quarter rolls around."

The biggest change in the administration's new housing plan is the addition of a third dormitory. "It'll be an extension to Lothian," Koolman continued, "but it'll be a whole new layout and design."

## Berkeley

**UC BERKELEY** — Tutors at UCB's Student Learning Center are upset about budget cuts that they say will reduce the quality and quantity of tutoring services and will have "drastic effects" on the retention rate of minority students.

Student tutors say the Golden Bear, which serves as the central academic support service for minority students, is experiencing dramatic cutbacks in the funds that were to be used for paying tutors.

There are more than 100 student tutors at the Golden Bear and Student Learning Center who lead workshops and work individually with students. Their services are available to all students free of charge.

According to figures that tutors say were confirmed by a full-time Golden Bear staff member, the funds for paying social science tutors for individual tutoring sessions are being cut by 90 percent. Money for individual writing tutors has been reduced by 60 percent, and funds for English as a Second Language tutors are being cut 20 percent.

## ENROLL

(Continued from p.1)

office estimates that about 10,000 students will be denied admission this year, although many meet UC eligibility requirements.

Designed to keep enrollment at UCSB at its current limit of 18,000, the admission system has a 2 percent margin of error that may allow 180 students more or less to enroll, raising the possibility that more students will register than UCSB expects to accommodate.

"It has happened before," Assistant Chancellor Richard Jensen said,

referring to Fall Quarter 1985 when about 600 more students enrolled than was planned. "Our problem is analogous to attempting to determine how many people will accept or refuse an invitation to a party," Jensen explained in a university press release.

"That was in 1985 (the year the new admission system was implemented), when we really didn't know what the heck we were doing," he said, adding that admissions criteria are now more accurate.

The number of minority applicants increased from 30 percent of the applicant pool last year to 33 percent this year. Although the number of minority students who eventually enroll at UCSB

may not be this high, "we hope that the enrolled class will be comparable to the pool," Villa said.

Of the 24,125 applicants, 20,268 are prospective freshmen and 3,857 are transfer students. The admissions office will accept 11,000 freshmen and 2,100 transfer students in an attempt to enroll 3,400 and 1,100 students respectively, according to university figures.

The mean grade point average of freshman applicants rose from last year's 3.41 to 3.45 and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores increased from 1049 to 1055.

Michael Hardie, coordinator of the social science and ESL programs, refused to confirm or deny the figures.

## Santa Cruz

**UC SANTA CRUZ** — Though many UCSC students are nearly experts on the AIDS epidemic, others are more uninformed, according to Barbara Leichty, the new director of the campus' AIDS education program. "You've still got people who want to know how you can catch AIDS. The other group is more sophisticated with the facts, but concerned about how it affects their population — they're grappling with the issues. I like working with both groups."

Leichty is clearly enthusiastic about her new job and her plans for AIDS education at UCSC. "I'm extremely student-oriented," she said. "I haven't been here that long, but since November, I've made contact with over half a dozen students who have been involved in AIDS projects in Santa Cruz and the Bay Area."

UCSC needs its own AIDS education program because the Santa Cruz County project is swamped, Leichty said. "The campus has a large group of students and it's the university's responsibility to take care of them. There's a lot of sexual activity and exploration that goes on at the college age. UCSC needs to teach responsibility for sexuality as well as health. That's a big part of your college education."

## Davis

**UC DAVIS** — UCD's Shields Library is currently in the process of a major expansion and by 1991, Davis students will have 80 percent more library space in which to study and research.

The expansion consists of a 190,750-square-foot area expected to provide adequate student seating until the year 2000, according to Katherine Mawdsley, the assistant university librarian in charge of public services.

Although the expansion is fundamentally quantitative in nature, students will benefit from new audio-visual, listening and microcomputer facilities, as well as aesthetic improvements in the existing structure.

"To have a little bit more study space around (students) will be a nice benefit," said Karen Blank, head of access services. "We'll be able to arrange the collections better within the building."

Despite the initiative passed last year by UCD students to raise registration fees to finance campus expansion, the library's growth is not financed by the funds resulting from higher fees. Last year's initiative was needed for facilities classified as non-instructional, such as the Memorial Union and the Coffee House.

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Vietnam at the Granada 3  
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### RIVIERA

2644 Alameda Padre Serra  
S.B. 965-6188

**Hope and Glory (PG)**  
7:05, 9:15  
Sat & Sun also 12:40, 2:45, 4:50

### FIESTA FOUR

916 State St., S.B. 963-0781

**Couch Trip (R)**  
6, 8:15, 10:15  
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:45  
Sat only "Shoot to Kill" at 8  
Sat only Trip at 10

**Wall Street (R)**  
7, 9:45; Fri 5 only  
Sat & Sun also 2, 4:30  
Fri only "Broadcast News"

**Cop 3 (PG13)**  
5:30, 7:45, 10  
Sat & Sun also 1, 3:15

**Three Men & a Baby (PG)**  
5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
Sat & Sun also 12:45, 3

### PREVIEWS

**Shoot to Kill**  
SATURDAY 8 pm  
at the Fiesta 1

Late Show  
**Ironweed**  
THURSDAY 9 pm  
at the Granada 2

### GOLETA

320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2285

**Sister Sister (R)**  
7:30, 9:30  
Sat & Sun 1:50, 3:40, 5:30

### FAIRVIEW

251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744

**Serpent & the Rainbow (R)**  
7:30, 9:45  
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30, 5:30

**Broadcast News (R)**  
8:30, 9:20  
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 4

### CINEMA

6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447

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Sat & Sun also 1, 3, 5

**Empire of the Sun (PG)**  
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# The War At Violence Is Language

(Editor's Note: This column is the first in a three-part series on the violence in the Israeli occupied territories. The other two parts will be printed Wednesday and Thursday.)

**Roger Friedland, and Richard Hecht**

Over the last eight weeks, we have witnessed an explosion of violent opposition by young Palestinians armed with rocks, firebombs and knives. The explosion began in Gaza, spread to the cities of the West Bank and led eventually to demonstrations of support in Jerusalem and Israel proper. Four Palestinians have been deported, 38 have been killed, more than 2,000 have been arrested, hundreds have been savagely beaten and tens of thousands have been placed under 24-hour curfew. And still the resistance continues.

Violence is the political language of those denied other voices. This uprising, as the Palestinians call it, is the most profound challenge to Israeli occupation since the territories were captured from Jordan and Egypt in the Six Day War. The activism has spread from the refugee camps, which have been centers for the most radical Palestinian movements, to the cities and villages of the West Bank, which are more pragmatic, to the Israeli Arabs who had previously adapted to their uncomfortable status as Israeli citizens and had minimal identification with the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza, who often looked down on them as traitors. The politicization has now covered the ideological landscape.

This resistance, executed by teenagers who have never known Jordanian or Egyptian rule, represents the birth of an indigenous Palestinian voice by those who occupy the only part of Palestine that could one day become a Palestinian state. It is an ugly voice which evokes an ugly response.

Teenagers armed are being shot at with rifles.

These explosions have origins. The "agitators" will be part of a resistance by Palestinian Bank and Gaza. anonymous terror marketplaces and been a dramatic face attacks with often against Israeli attacks and dem increasingly been residents acting than operatives of These actions have Palestinian support Two nations are

It is an ugly voice that evokes an ugly response. Teenagers with stones dead by soldiers.

conflict. Israel, a faces Palestine, cupation. The two almost exactly. Be polarized between compromise for would not. In the prospect of an int event that peace Israelis are go coalition that demand immediate even "transfer" problems. Indeed, the Jewish settlers and Gaza have violent resistance the event of terr For them, the surrounding the

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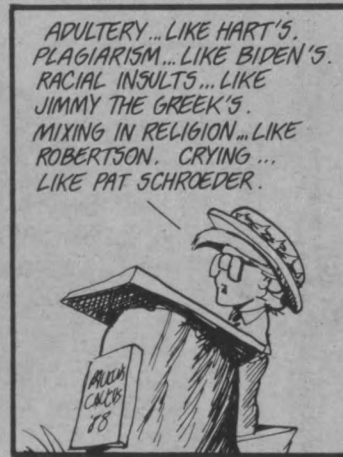
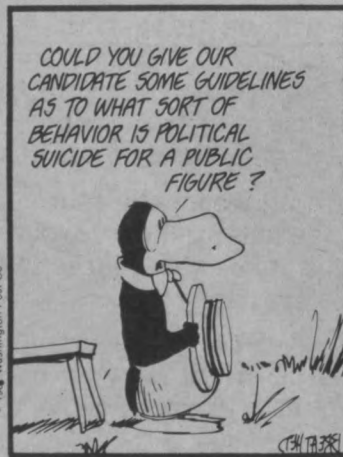
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by Berke Breathed

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### The Reader's Voice

#### A Sincere Apology

The editorial and production departments of the Daily Nexus would like to offer our most sincere apologies to Mr. Paul Ramsey for printing a false author's concluding byline. The line should have read "Paul D. Ramsey is a senior at UCSB." The Daily Nexus sincerely regrets this error.

#### Show Some REAL Spirit

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
Concerning Gaucho basketball fans: If Gaucho spirit is shown by defacing the school grounds surrounding the Events Center with garbage, we would be better off without it. Why don't you show your devoted school spirit by cleaning it up!!!

JENNIFER JAROS and PEGGY DEBOER

#### Conflicting Signals

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
In a letter two years ago, I argued that the YIELD signs on the bike paths, although fading, should be painted over. My reasoning is commonsensical: at bikepath/walkway intersections, bikers already have de facto right of way, since pedestrians are usually not in a big enough hurry to court the risk of being run over. Moreover, bikers should have the right of way, for it is much harder for a bike, especially in heavy traffic, to stop than it is for a pedestrian to stop and go again. My appeal, however, was caricatured by a cartoon that showed a pack of bikes ready to mow down a helpless pedestrian. Therefore, I feel vindicated when the CAUTION BIKEWAY signs appeared recently.

But the administration needs to take additional steps. The YIELD signs are still

around, are not is giving concern pedestrian the YIELD CAUTION walkway between structural cidents tributes suffer th drawn p eared

Editor, D I supp prerequi great ca learned social sy learning truly be seems th perspect visible a do after a Do you at best is school." indecisiv traveled hope to Simple. explain e I do h abstract fact that such as b feel I an aspiratio offered.



# At Home Language of Oppressed

ers armed mostly with stones  
g shot dead by soldiers with  
explosions have domestic  
The deportation of a few  
ers" will solve nothing. They  
of a rising tide of violent  
ce by Palestinians in the West  
nd Gaza. As opposed to the  
ous terror of bombs left in  
laces and bus stops, there has  
dramatic increase in face-to-  
acks with knives and rifles,  
ainst Israeli soldiers. Violent  
and demonstrations have in-  
ly been organized by local  
s acting on their own, rather  
atives directed from abroad.  
tions have enjoyed widespread  
ian support.

tations are locked in a deadly

*an ugly voice which  
s an ugly response.  
ngers armed mostly  
stones are being shot  
by soldiers with rifles.*

Israel, a nation under siege,  
Palestine, a nation under oc-  
The two mirror each other  
actly. Both nations are deeply  
between those who would  
aise for peace and those who  
ot. Indeed, both face the  
of an internal civil war in the  
at peace were possible. The  
are governed by a unity  
that includes men who  
immediate annexation and  
transfer" as a solution to the  
Indeed, important leaders of  
sh settlers in the West Bank  
a have publicly warned of  
assistance and even civil war in  
of territorial compromise.  
m, the agonizing conflict  
ing the Israeli withdrawal

from Yamit in 1982 was only a dress  
rehearsal for a more massive, a  
probably violent conflict in the event  
that they were ever required to  
surrender Judea and Samaria.

The PLO is more unified than ever  
before. The Syrian-backed attacks by  
the Shi'ite Amal militia on the  
Palestinian camps in Lebanon erased  
most of the divisions within the PLO as  
the different factions fought together  
for survival. The Palestinian National  
Council meetings in Tunis in 1987  
reunited most of the factions, including  
rejectionists who had participated in  
the armed revolt against Fatah  
leadership in Lebanon. Although Arafat  
has increasingly indicated a  
willingness to negotiate with Israel  
without preconditions and to accept a  
two-state solution, his diplomatic  
maneuvering has been tightly cir-  
cumscribed by his need to maintain the  
support of those who reject a two-state  
solution, including many of the 3 million  
Palestinians in exile who hope one day  
to return to their homes. He can ill  
afford another armed revolt against the  
centrality of Fatah. Nonetheless, the  
Labour Party has not missed his  
change in tone. Recently, Shimon Peres  
informed his party that the PLO ap-  
peared ready to negotiate with Israel.  
Some Labour leaders will privately  
admit that eventually it is with the PLO  
that Israel must negotiate, and some  
cabinet ministers, like Ezer Weizman,  
speak openly about it.

Both the Israelis and the Palestinians  
face serious military threats from the  
surrounding Arab states. Military  
analysts argue Syria has been entirely  
re-armed by the Soviets and that now,  
more than ever, Israel faces a lightning  
military strike by the Syrians who  
hope, minimally, to recapture the  
Golan Heights, lost in the Six Day War.  
And a number of Israeli analysts argue  
that, in fact, the Palestinians, who have  
regrouped in southern Lebanon, ac-  
tually are a buffer against the Shi'ite  
Amal whose religiously inspired anti-



Zionism could be much more  
threatening to Israel than that of the  
Palestinians.

The Palestinians have much to fear  
not only from the Amal, who just now  
has lifted its three-year siege on their  
camps, but from Syria and Jordan as  
well. Arab states continue to covet the  
lands that the U.N. allotted for the  
Palestinian homeland. Syria is an  
implacable foe of Arafat, and after the  
Israelis pushed the PLO from Beirut in  
1982, it was the Syrians who engineer-  
ed a military revolt against Arafat,  
combined with their own attack, that  
forced it from Tripoli in 1984. More  
Palestinians have died in Lebanon at  
Arab hands than in all of the Israeli-  
Arab wars. The Syrians still consider  
both Israel and Jordan to be southern  
sectors of the Greater Syria. The  
Baathist idea of the "Greater Syria" is  
no less mythological than the Gush  
Emunim's idea of the "Greater Israel."

But the Palestinians face another  
enemy which is equally perfidious and  
may ultimately be the most dangerous  
for their national aspirations.  
Ironically, it is a nation two-thirds of

whose population is Palestinian,  
namely, Jordan. In 1948, the Hashemite  
king invaded the lands intended to be a  
Palestinian state and claimed them as  
his own. While the West Bank was  
under Jordanian control, the  
Hashemites repressed Palestinian

*The two mirror each  
other almost exactly. Both  
nations are deeply  
polarized between those  
who would compromise  
for peace and those who  
would not.*

national organization, often violently.  
In 1970, in what the Palestinians call  
"Black September," King Hussein  
massacred thousands of Palestinians in  
his successful drive to expel them from  
his kingdom. After Arafat's expulsion  
from Lebanon, a rapprochement took

place between them which eventually  
broke down because Arafat feared that  
a confederal arrangement with Jordan  
would ultimately lead simply to a new  
Hashemite master, and Hussein feared  
then an independent Palestinian entity  
would ultimately lead to a Palestinian  
revolution in his own territory. Hussein  
has made it clear that in a confederal  
solution, he would not accept  
Palestinians from Lebanon or Syria.  
And Hussein's response, in the  
aftermath of the uprisings in the West  
Bank, has been not only to arrest  
radical Palestinian nationalists but to  
disperse violently even small  
Palestinian demonstrations in support  
of their relatives across the river.

*Roger Friedland and Richard Hecht  
respectively teach sociology and  
religious studies at UCSB. They are  
currently completing five years of  
research on the contemporary politics  
and religion of Jerusalem, to be  
published as a book, To Rule  
Jerusalem. Reproduction of this article  
without the permission of the authors is  
expressly prohibited.*

around, and the CAUTION BIKEWAY signs  
are not ubiquitous yet. In short, the university  
is giving conflicting signals. If genuinely  
concerned about the health of both bikers and  
pedestrians, the university should expunge all  
the YIELD signs on the bike paths, and paint  
CAUTION BIKEWAY on the remaining  
walkways. Rectifying the tacit agreement  
between bikers and pedestrians, these con-  
structive steps may lower the number of ac-  
cidents to which present ambiguity con-  
tributes. No biker or pedestrian should have to  
suffer the dismal fate suggested by the recently  
drawn outlines of a human, which have ap-  
peared on the bike paths, among other places.

FRANKLIN CHUNG

## Why Are We Here?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I suppose we all are using college as a  
prerequisite for a prosperous future with a  
great career. Somewhere along the way we  
learned to take advantage of this if we could. A  
social system that directs us through higher  
learning when possible is helping us. We are  
truly better off with an education. But it also  
seems that this same system streamlines our  
perspective and tends to neglect to make  
visible a whole host of choices for what we can  
do after academia.

Do you know why you're here? The question  
at best is difficult when put in relation to "after  
school." If I ask it rhetorically, I must answer  
indecisively. Many of us here at UCSB have  
traveled the collegiate route surely with the  
hope to build a prosperous, profitable future.  
Simple. But when I'm asked to elaborate and  
explain exactly what I wish to do, I can't.

I do have ideas though, ideas which are  
abstract and unorganized. More vexing is the  
fact that they don't fit into easily defined fields  
such as business, law or medicine. Sometimes I  
feel I am that person with a personality and  
aspirations which don't match what I've seen  
offered.

However, there are viable alternatives. So all  
you science and technology whizzes, en-  
vironmental studies people, religious studies  
students, political science and sociology  
majors who aren't positive about where you're  
heading: job opportunities exist for you, too.  
For everyone, there are many real and exciting  
alternatives. And the chance to learn about  
them is coming...

"Careers That Make a Difference" is a  
career conference sponsored by CALPIRG,  
Scientists and Engineers for Social Respon-  
sibility, Community Affairs Board, Career and  
Counseling Services, Political Network  
Association, University Religious Center,  
Associated Students, and the environmental  
studies and sociology departments. It's to take  
place at the UCen pavilion between 2 and 5:30  
p.m. on Feb. 24. The event will include a  
keynote address by Michele Jackman,  
organizational consultant with PSI Training  
and Management Systems, and five special  
career panels consisting of professionals who  
work in fields such as non-defensive technical  
work, environmental, political, social action or  
religious careers. The panels will provide  
students with a chance to listen and learn about  
job opportunities that aren't always apparent.  
More though, it will make available these  
professionals to the students in an informal  
reception which will allow for insight not of-  
fered readily through our college lives.

The "Careers That Make a Difference"  
conference can offer students a perspective on  
direction. It could well answer the question of  
why you're here.

MIKE STOWERS

## How Disappointing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Wednesday, Jan. 27, I went to see Ms.  
Betty Friedan speak. I went to Campbell Hall  
with an open mind and a willingness to be  
enlightened. However, to my chagrin, I was not

to be enlightened that evening. In fact, not only  
was I not enlightened by Ms. Friedan's com-  
ments, I was somewhat disappointed by them.  
Was this really the "Betty Friedan" that I had  
heard and read so much about? Was this really  
the woman that influenced a generation...?  
How disappointing!

With all due respect, Ms. Friedan did not  
come off as an eloquent speaker nor as a person  
with a profound vision of the future. She, in my  
opinion, came off as an old woman resting on  
her laurels. But from the way the white middle  
class women in the audience responded to her,  
I guess they were concurring with her assertion  
that she was, in fact, God's gift to women.

I guess I expected too much from Betty. I  
went hoping to hear what women were thinking  
on such issues as sexism and "equality." In-  
stead what I heard was that women, thanks to  
Betty, no longer have to wear that literal and  
figurative girde ... that women can (no pun  
intended) shape their own destiny. But  
regrettably, she gave no insight as to what that  
destiny should be. Maybe it's because I'm just  
a man, but I saw no visionary that night. In-  
stead, what I saw was a person caught in a  
quagmire — stuck in the past unable to move  
into the future.

MARTIN GONZALEZ

## Hyper Defensive

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I hope I wasn't the only person who was  
surprised and disgusted with Paul Covington's  
caustic rebuttal (Feb. 6) to Shaila Saint's letter  
on Feb. 2. Paul's letter made me wonder why  
he would write such a scathing attack on a  
minority student who has simply been  
discriminated against once too often. What  
surprises me is not Shaila's indignant, albeit  
over-generalized, protest of white domination,  
but Paul's hyper-defensive and much less  
insightful reply.

Paul claims that he, too, has been harassed  
by policemen in his own community. (That

community wouldn't happen to be Howard  
Beach, would it?) He states that the police will  
harass anyone "who they feel happens to be in  
the wrong place at the wrong time." Un-  
fortunately, Paul and many other racially  
intolerant people do not realize that many  
minorities in a predominantly white com-  
munity are always in the wrong place at the  
wrong time. Irrational fear and prejudice  
labels them as misfits or threats to the im-  
mediate society. They are not accepted.  
Rather, they are constantly treated as if they  
don't belong. And whether they are tossed to  
the ground by gun-waving policemen, or denied  
employment, or harshly insulted for airing  
their grievances, they are continually  
reminded that they are part of a minority that  
is dominated by a majority that instinctively  
wants to preserve its privilege.

I suggest that Paul, and any others who  
agreed with his kind of logic, take a course  
offered by the Black Studies department titled  
BS 2: Group Exploration of Racism. The class  
provides a sometimes intense, often emotional  
forum for a small group of whites and non-  
whites to air their feelings about racism,  
prejudice, discrimination, reverse  
discrimination, et cetera. Sometimes those  
feelings are painful. Typically, those that are  
most painful are those that are found within.  
Nevertheless, pain is often a catalyst for  
knowledge, and why else are we here if not  
to increase our knowledge and broaden our  
perspectives?

WILL RADECKI

## Write Letters to the Nexus

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and  
include a legible name, signature and phone  
number to be considered for publication.  
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.



## Poets Write Off Gaucho Lacrosse

Defending Champion UCSB Takes A 15-4 Poetry Lesson

By Steve Czaban  
Sports Reporter

In a season that has already started off on the wrong foot, the UCSB men's lacrosse team was forced to take another step backward Saturday, as the Whittier Poets ran over the Gauchos en route to a 15-4 win.

The Gauchos are finding it difficult to defend their WCLL title this year, a year that finds them without the services of 11 starters who graduated last year. It is for all intents and purposes a rebuilding year, although Head Coach John Knapp refuses to call it that.

The Gauchos started off the season with road losses to Cal Poly (8-6) and Berkeley (6-5) before facing off against Whittier, in games where there were "opportunities to win, but couldn't do it," according to Knapp.

Saturday, the Gauchos had few, if any opportunities to win against the Poets, who have arguably the strongest lacrosse squad in the Western U.S.

"I hate to say it, but they just have a better program than us," Knapp admitted. Whittier's lacrosse program has been taking off of late, while the Gauchos have been hampered by rising UC admissions standards and a lack of athletic funding. UCSB recently lost to Whittier two top recruits who failed to meet UC academic requirements, forcing Knapp to do some reshuffling.

Craig Broadbooks has been moved from midfield to attack



**STICKING IT OUT** — After a 15-4 defeat to the Whittier Poets, UCSB's lacrosse team fell to 0-3 on

the season. The loss of key seniors to graduation has yielded a young 1988 squad.

in an effort to increase the offensive firepower lost after All-American Pete Reich graduated.

"We don't have the outstanding individual who can just take the ball to the net," Knapp said of his 1988 unit.

However, the Poets did take the ball to the net — and did it often. Whittier jumped out to an 8-2 lead in the first half and continued to add to it in the second.

"We weren't really out of it at the half," said Knapp. "Six goals isn't too much to overcome, but we couldn't get it going."

Pat Austin had three goals for Whittier, while teammate Brian Nikula added a pair. Two of UCSB's four goals came off the stick of Jeff Silver.

Knapp saw the loss resulting from several factors, most notably the strength of the Poet's program as well as the youth and inexperience of his Gaucho squad.

"We need to win so that we know we can win," said Knapp. Injuries have also hurt the Gauchos, with attacker Kurt

Naegele going down recently with a fractured collarbone. Controlling ground balls was a problem as well Saturday and goalie Mike Lateef admitted that he had an off day.

Knapp was quick to point out though, that many Whittier goals came at point-blank range due to defensive breakdowns, and was pleased with the performances turned in by co-captain Mark Burford and defenseman John Oaks.

"I see a lot of positive things happening," said Lateef. Knapp agreed, saying that the team has maintained "a good attitude and they're not getting down on themselves."

With several injured players due to return before long, and with teammates getting a chance to become comfortable with each other on the field, things could definitely be worse for the Gauchos.

They still have a shot at winning the WCLL Northern region. "We haven't lost the North in six years," Lateef pointed out. "And we're not ready to start now."

## UCSB Ranked 24th After UNLV Win, Rebels Fall to 7th

With all eyes on the college basketball Top 20 list, the Associated Press released its rankings for the week of Feb. 8.

Amidst an intensified Gaucho Hoop epidemic following UCSB's second win over the previously #2 Rebels of UNLV, fans are wondering if the Runnin' Gauchos have earned the clout it takes to move up on the AP list.

Yesterday's AP voting saw a changing of the guard at the nation's top spot. Arizona (21-2), #1 for the last six weeks, lost to Stanford Friday and, as a result, fell to third in the country. Filling the vacuum left by the Wildcats are the Owls of Temple (18-1), who were ranked fifth last week.

This past week in college hoops was a crazy one that saw 13 of the top 20 teams lose at least one game. At the #2 spot in the country is Purdue (19-2),

which was helped by a victory over previous #11 Michigan.

But, more relevant to the Gaucho community is how UCSB and UNLV fared in the rankings.

After losing to the Gauchos 71-66 in the Thunderdome last Saturday the Rebels, last week's #2 team, fell to seventh, according to the AP. UNLV now has a record of 20-2.

The Gauchos, who got as close as 27th after their 62-60 victory over Nevada-Las Vegas last month, earned the 24th spot on the listing with an overall record of 16-4, receiving 75 Top 20 votes.

Regarding the Gauchos' upcoming games with Utah State and San Jose State, rumor has it that KEYT-TV may be influenced by strong public pressure to broadcast the contests. Requests should be directed to Sandy Benton at 965-8533.

1. Temple (23)	18-1
2. Purdue (16)	19-2
3. Arizona (15)	21-3
4. Oklahoma (9)	20-2
5. Pittsburgh (2)	16-2
6. North Carolina	16-3
7. UNLV	20-2
8. Brigham Young (tie)	17-1
9. Duke	16-3
10. Kentucky	16-3
11. Syracuse	17-5
12. Michigan	18-4
13. Iowa	16-6
14. Kansas St.	14-4
15. Bradley	14-3
16. NC State	14-4
17. Vanderbilt	14-5
18. Wyoming	17-4
19. Indiana	13-6
20. Villanova	16-6
21. Georgetown	
22. Florida	
23. Loyola, Calif.	
24. Cal-Santa Barbara	
25. Missouri	

TOP 20

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# Gaucha Sluggers on Roll, Prepare for Azusa-Pacific

By Dan Goldberg  
Sports Staff Writer

Perhaps the most important ingredient to winning in competitive sports is balance. Use your strengths, but don't ignore your weaknesses. Such are the subtle goings-on during the early stages of the 1988 UCSB baseball season. The virtues of speed and the evils of inexperience have long since been identified; winning with them has not been so easy.

The team's 4-8 start has been beyond Head Coach Mike Ferrer's previous experience. "I've never had anything close to that," he said during yesterday's practice. "However, it

should be noted that we expected to start slowly."

The Gauchos swept three home games over the weekend, two from Southern California college and one from the Major League Stars (any similarity to real Major League stars is purely coincidental). But at 2 p.m. today, the Gauchos finish an eight-game home stand against serious competition in the form of Azusa Pacific. Previous competition of this caliber — Arizona State, USC and UCLA — has won all five games by a combined score of 53-16.

One of the top teams in the NCAA, Azusa Pacific plays a key role in the regionals nearly every year, and they have reached the nationals three of the last five. A team

relying on power hitting, they will try to reach out and touch some campus Diamond bleachers.

The Gauchos will counter with team speed, but a win will require better control from the pitchers than has been produced thus far this season. "We have to execute and throw strikes," said Ferrer. "When you're playing teams like Arizona State and UCLA and your last competition was in high school, it's intimidating."

The starting rotation includes a sophomore, two juniors, and a senior. However, only senior Renay Bryand saw meaningful time last year as a Gaucho and 10 of the 12 pitchers are seeing major college action

(See BASE, p.10)

# Last Home Meet: Swim, Dive Teams Beat 49ers

By Scott Lawrence  
Sports Editor

Some choice weather and the extra effort that comes with seniors' last home appearance helped the men's and women's swim teams down Long Beach State in the H20 of Campus Pool.

The men recorded a wide margin of victory, amassing 118 points versus the 49ers' 92.

"Long Beach State is a somewhat weaker team than we usually play; they have only a few good swimmers," said Head Coach Gregg Wilson. "Our depth was too much for them to contend

with. We had good swims in a meet that wasn't a high-pressure one."

Graduating senior Chris Cook earned his best time as a Gaucho in the 1000-yard freestyle, scoring a 9:33.3. Junior Rana Punja swam good races throughout the meet, finishing with a 52.2 in the 100-yard backstroke.

Sophomore Karl Eckert swam in different events, recording a 52.3 in the butterfly portion of the medley and a 1:58 in the individual medley. Eckert also led off the freestyle relay with a 48.6.

The women had an even wider margin of victory, winning 134-74. Susan Ortwein won the 500 freestyle

with a time of 5:08.6 and had a lifetime best in the 200 freestyle with a 1:57.4.

In the last home meet of their college competition days, seniors Mary McGervey and Anne Patterson made their marks in Gaucho lore, with McGervey scoring a 158.8 in the 200 freestyle and Patterson swimming a 211.1 in the 200 butterfly. Lynn Gospordarek and Dawn Price also had good swims for the Gauchos.

On the diving side, there were no super performances; however, Amy Dalziel won the 1- and 3-meters boards in a "fair performance." Jeff Ritchey won the 1- and 3-meters for

(See SWIM, p.10)

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# BASE

(Continued from p.9)  
for the first time. The inexperience pervades the bullpen as well, and the problem is reflected in the 82 walks allowed in only 97.3 innings. Seventeen of those passes were administered to UCLA last Tuesday. The club also has an abnormally high ERA of 7.67, which is something like an engraved invitation to opposing batters.

The Gaucho offense has been marked by seven home

runs, four by catcher Steve Pratt. However, if the team is to win, the power game must be forsaken for speed. Although UCSB has stolen 34 bases in 44 attempts for a healthy 77 percent, they have stolen only four more bases than their opponents. "We have to get our running game back in gear," said Ferrer.

But don't get the feeling the team is without talent; they just need to be nurtured a little. "This is requiring a lot more patience than I'm used to," Ferrer admitted.

# SWIM

(Continued from p.9)  
the men.  
"It was a good meet to end the home meet season," Wilson added. "The seniors felt a lot of nostalgia Saturday and we swam a lot of them in off events. Senior

Dan Carelton had his best dual meet of the season, the crowd clapped when we were introduced; it was good."

Next on the swimming and diving teams' slate is UCI, in a meet that will take place on Feb. 13 at noon.

# WEAPONS

(Continued from p.4)  
of treaties limiting warheads — but maintain that such negotiations depend on reliable weapons.

## No Workable Weapon

A similar insistence on a believable arsenal has led many Livermore and Los Alamos scientists to raise concerns about an early launch of space weapons for the Strategic Defense Initiative. Researchers told a reporter that they have solved some interesting physics problems in the past four years but have yet to produce a workable weapon.

Private contractors in California admit the same. They point to the Alpha laser, a chemical weapon being developed by Los Angeles defense contractor TRW. The laser is considered among the most-promising — but its internal mirrors, developed at Livermore, weigh more than two tons.

"That's no good for a weapon that has to be launched," said David Atkinson of Livermore. In addition, both the X-ray laser and the free-electron laser are unproven. And guidance systems on proposed space-based attack rockets, called kinetic kill vehicles, are not yet complete.

In fact, Chris Cunningham, who leads an SDI-analysis group at Livermore, said national leaders should consider themselves years away from making a decision on deployment: "Our concern is that we might put up just anything and provoke a Soviet response," he said. "And that doesn't make sense."

## SDI Unstoppable

John Pike, executive director of the American Federation of Scientists, worries, however, that SDI may become increasingly unstoppable as private industry gets more interested. He warns that the commercial incentive is not in research — at some \$3 billion a year — but in deployment.

"The reason the SDI program is significant for aerospace companies is not because of research," agreed TRW vice president Robert Walquist. "But deployment would be hundreds of billions to a trillion dollars. There's big money, obviously, in that phase."

California is very dependent on big defense spending these days, indeed unmatched in defense contracts. Last year, it received almost one-fifth of the Pentagon's budget, including close to \$30 billion in prime contracts to such aerospace giants as Lockheed, TRW, Boeing and Rockwell. A state study shows that 39 percent of California's communications industry and 22 percent of its electronics business are defense-supported.

California's universities, too, have become highly reliant on Pentagon support; more than a third of the federal research grants at the University of Southern California now come from the Defense Department. The University of California and Stanford University report steady increases in defense research — and fewer grants from other federal agencies. At UC, for instance, federal environmental research has been cut in half in the past seven years.

State officials acknowledge that the increasing reliance on defense spending — both at universities and in the private sector — is part of a national trend under the Reagan administration. But they say that California, by being such a magnet for defense money, has become far more vulnerable.

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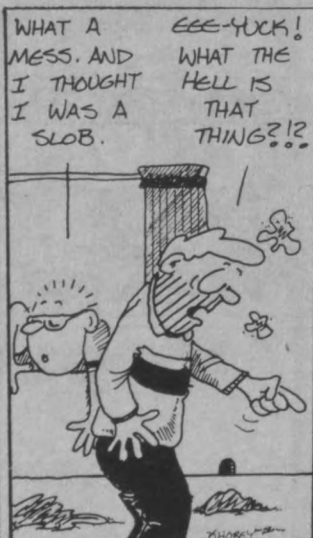
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## Miller's Tale



## By Keith Khorey

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### UCSB SKI CLUB General Meeting

Feb 9 Tuesday 8:30pm  
Geol 1100  
Info on Spring Break trip and other stuff.

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FEM RMT - GREAT APT quiet, next to campus. Avb now, share w/ 3 nice rmts. Pets OK \$211/mo. Call Karen 685-6452.

NEEDED SPRING QUARTER !! 1 F N/S to share 2 bdr/1 bth apt. 1/2 block from campus- good parking and best of all easy going roomies!! 225/mo. Call 968-0016

6509 Madrid apt.E. Clean well-maintained building. Female roommate wanted for corner unit. Very clean and close to campus; tenant is French. 685-2168 or 968-3508 \$272.50.

6681 Del Playa no.3 Female roommate Oceanside large three bedroom two bath. Call Laura 968-8289 or Embar. 968-3508 \$335

BEAUTIFUL, LUXURIOUS & PALATIAL IV APT RENT-250-300/-MOS. MOVE IN BEFORE 2/7 AND GET \$50. CALL DEVE 968-1034

FEMALE RMT NEEDED n/s. Beautifully refinished 2bdrm, 1bath. \$260/month. Share with 3 fun rmts 6777 Trigo. Call Laura 685-9090 NOW!

Jacuzzi, fireplace, big backyard, laundry, parking, more! 1 M to share room w/view, own kitchen in Oceanside DP house. \$250/mo. Call Rich 968-0139 or stop by "THE BEACHHOUSE" 6697 DEL PLAYA  
LOOKING FOR A NEW PLACE? 1F N/S needed to share room in 2 bd / 2bth apt. \$240 mo. plus deposit. Great place w/ fun people! Call Kim or Miranda at 685-3487. Or come by 6753 Abrego, Apt 1.

Looking for 1 F N/S for Spring. Great place, great roommates! On DP! Call 685-1521.

M/F at \$375 or 2 at \$245/mo. 6598 Sabado Tarde no.2 Share apt w/2 cool guys Av12/15/88 Ask for Garrett or Lee 968-8445

## T.J.M. USED CARS

Now Serving UCSB

1973 VW Super Beetle Air, Super Clean A.M., F.M.,/Cass. <b>\$1,895</b>	1974 Mazda Rx3 Factory Rblt. eng. 4 spd. Strong <b>\$1,295</b>
1979 VW Rabbit Auto., Fresh Paint, Mint Cond <b>\$2,195</b>	1973 Ford Maverick Auto. Monster Stereo. <b>\$495</b>
5590 A Hollister (across from Sizzler) 683-3382	

More to share for only, yes, only \$200. 6648 Trigo no. 1 968-3144 or 966-0194. Call or come by.

OCEANSIDE DP!! Move to DP w/a friend 2 Males needed to share rm. \$285/mo. 6685 DP or call 562-8393

OCEANSIDE DP 1 F to share huge room. Nice roommates, beautiful view. Call 968-1538

RMMT WANTED to share dbl. Clean well frnshd apt. Great rmmts. Call Dean at 968-3050.

RMT WANTED!!! CAN MOVE IN 3/1 NEED 1 F TO SHARE 2B 2B WITH 2 GIRLS. SMOKER O.K. NO HEAVY DRUG USERS, BUT IT'S COOL IF YOU PARTY. \$218 /mo. AND SEC. DEP. NO LAST! CALL ANDI OR JULIE 685-6206 TODAY!

Fem Wanted - VERY CLEAN, spacious, quiet, unfurn (bed avail), 1 bdrm apt. 6754 Abrego no. 6. \$250. Call 968-0528 or 968-2745.

## Stressed Out?

Call for an individual stress management consultation. Free and Confidential. Student Health Services, room 1308. 961-2630

## HELP WANTED

### SPORTSMINDED

#### INDIVIDUALS

I need 2 sharp, sports-minded individuals. PT/FT sales reps. Santa Barbara and Ventura. Must be success oriented. Experience not necessary but helpful. Car necessary. Call now! 818-707-0820 Todd.

HELP WANTED WINTER QUARTER! UCen Food Service. Various jobs and hours available. For more information and applications, go to ECen Rm. 2294.

Customer Service Rep. p/t. The Circulation Dept is in need of an individual who has pleasant phone manners, types 40wpm, with extensive customer interface and data entry skills. Sat and Sun only from 7:00am to 1:30pm. Call 564-5217. SB NewsPress.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED! TOP PAY! C.I. 121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222 Norman, OK 73069.

MOTORCYCLE PARTS - Mount tires, retail sales clerk. Part time. Great outdoors. 964-5313.

Want to spend the summer in the High Sierras working with children? Waltons Grizzly Lodge summer camp is accepting applications for counselors. Write Bob Sten 4009 Sheridan Ct., Auburn CA 95603. Phone (916) 823-9260.

Washington Inventory Service part-time jobs perfectly suited for students! Make \$5.00/hour while being trained. Flexible hours. Call 967-4551.

It's Coming...  
**EASY RIDER**  
sponsored by  
Filmmakers Co-op  
Stay Tuned...

## GREEK MESSAGES

CHI OMEGAS  
HOW WAS THE MEETING LAST NIGHT?  
LOVE, THE SENIORS

?? Giving flowers for V-DAY??  
We have a great selection of Fraternity and Sorority bud vases  
STUDENT BODY  
6554 PARDALL RD.

KD!

TO ALL GREEKS  
**GOOD LUCK ON MIDTERMS!**  
THE CHI OMEGAS

To AGO Pledges Ernie and Bert: Hey boys, this is just the beginning! Be expecting Games, Gags, and a lot of God! Remember Prov. 3:5, 6 during midterms. We'll be in touch. YBB's

## SUMMER JOBS GOLD ARROW CAMP

Located in the central High Sierra is hiring staff now. They will be interviewing Wednesday, Feb. 10 from 11-2 in UCen Room 3. Sign up and get application at Counseling and Career Serv. Office at Applied Learning Program prior to interview day.

## FOR SALE

### With this ad only IBM XT CLONE SPECIAL

Floppy disk drive, 640K RAM memory  
hi-res monitor, monographics card, enhanced keyboard, serial port 2 parallel ports, clock/calendar game port, 1 year warranty, turbo 4.77/8.0 Mhz switchable

**With 20 Megabyte HARD DISK for only \$899**

FREE - case w/keylock & lights Alker Enterprises (805) 685-6066

SURFBOARD- Hardly ever used dbl wing swallow Tri 6' included-leash and cover. \$250.00 O.B.O. Call Sue at 968-0016

IBM SEL. I TW's ex. cond. \$135-175. OBO 11 & 15. Must sell. Ken 685-2486.

## AUTOS FOR SALE

1968 VOLVO 142 2 door, runs OK, new paint, good tires, \$700 OBO. CA Lic XKY 940, Tel 968-4689.

1970 VW Squareback Great condition. Automatic. AM FM Radio. Sunroof. \$950 O.B.O. 682-8252 evens, wkends.

1977 Volvo 244 DL- 4 speed. Looks, runs good. Digital stereo and new tires and brakes, struts 1st. \$1600. Aloha 684-3851.

1980 PLY CHAMP - 2dr, stick, 40k mi on rebt engine, new clutch. 40 mpg \$1000. 964-7996.

'68 Karmin Ghia. Fun car, new engine \$1200. Also '76 Datsun B210 Runs great \$650 969-0056.

'74 FORD MAVERICK. Very clean. Nu tires, starter. \$900 568-3261 days, 566-2190 evens.

'74 VW Sunbug, sunrf, am/fm cass. gd int/paint. Runs great! \$2000 OBO 682-3346

'77 Chev Monte Carlo Good transportation car, VERY clean \$1200 O.B.O., 964-0881.

'78 Datsun 200SX, 5 speed, am/fm, very clean, gd cond, tuned up, \$1200. 569-1598 evens.

'78 Dodge Colt, runs good, new tires, red, very clean. Call 682-8512 after 5:30PM.

Leaving UCSB, sells Ford LTD \$800. Good mechanical CDT 961-3527 or 968-9490.

## VERNON MARTIN and the Brotherhood At



Feb. 10th  
4-6 pm  
Acoustic Bass & Jazz Ensemble  
Absolutely Free!

Toyota Corolla 1974. Rebuild engine, many new parts, good body. For \$700. Call 968-5000 ext.33 day or 968-7215 evens.

Trade for MAC- computer, cash, payments, Negot. VW '71 Van/68 Bug. looks and works Good/Great 685-8655 Mags.

VW '74 Squareback-412. Original engine, auto, trans, and body all in good condition. 107,000 mi. \$800 obo. Anne or Marcus 966-4545.

## TUXEDOS TUX & TAILS

NOW IN GOLETA!  
Student Discounts!  
225 N. Fairview  
683-2144

## BICYCLES

Nishiki Olympic sport bike 23in 18sp. Sugino triple crank all upgraded components exec cond 964-0600. Greg Great trans or exer bike \$200 obo.

TRIATHLON BIKE! Specil Sirrus. Fast! All Shimano 105 parts, INDEX shift. Aqua and White. Bought in November. Dave 685-4396 nights \$425 obo.

## INSURANCE

AUTO INSURANCE 25% Discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better.

Farmers Insurance Call 682-2832 ask for Sloan, Dea, or Lynette

## MOTORCYCLES

76 BMW R60/6 New tires, paint, complete service. \$1800 OBO 966-1878

80 Suzuki GS850 Great roadbike. Shaft drive, rifle fairing, windshield and extras. Well tended. MUST SELL \$850 OBO Todd 968-0146.

da VINCI'S  
Valentines Day  
Pizza  
  
ORDER by calling  
968-3663

**UCSB Ski Club General Meeting**  
Tues. Feb 9th  
8:30 pm  
Geol. 1100

INFO: Spring Break  
Mammoth &  
Other Club Activities

## SERVICES OFFERED

## MAKEOVERS!!

Matrix design team seeking persons interested in hair services.

FREE color, perms, and cuts.  
MUST WANT A CHANGE  
For more information call Patricia (714) 529-5818.

SEEING-EYE FINGERS  
TO LOOSEN YOUR BACK, NECK AND LOWER BACK. DEEP MUSCLE MASSAGE- \$15 CALL PETER 968-5806

NEED HELP IN FRENCH!!  
French native tutor - individual lessons - Call Annick at Patco Jewelry 962-7200.

SNIPS and CURLS and Nails too! Come see Laurie, O'Hara, and Dean Martin. We make it affordable. Evening appts. available. University Village Plaza (behind Lucky's) 968-4261.

UCSB TAN - DON'T BURN  
Treat yourself to a great tan without negative effects of the sun. Control acne, psoriasis, etc. 5858 Hollister 11am -9pm 967-8983 SUNTIME SUNTANNING CENTER.

## TRAVEL

SPRING VACATION  
Ski HEAVENLY, Tahoe  
\$250/person. Call now 564-7229.

## HEWLETT PACKARD:

Full-time and Summer Jobs for Computer Science, Electrical & Mechanical Engineers. Learn more Feb. 23, 7:30 pm Broida Hall 1015.

## LIMOUSINES

AFFORDABLE LIMOUSINE SERVICE (MINIMUM 1 HOUR)  
964-1000

## ENTERTAINMENT

SIMPLY SEDUCTIVE  
Enticing Entertainment for B-days, Frat Parties or any occasion.  
RHONDA 1-644-9600.

## MEETINGS

Pre-Health Assoc. Meeting  
Wed., 7:00pm in Phelps 2506.  
Presenting MCAT /DAT workshops.  
The Objectivists Club at UCSB (Studying Ayn Rand's philosophy) discusses "Certainty vs Skepticism"  
Wed Feb 10, 7:30 pm in Phelps 3526  
All are welcome!

## Ad INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8a.m-4p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$3.30 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 30 cents each line thereafter.

"All I ever think about these days is the Nexus Valentine's Special

I must put one in for my Sweetie by Wed., Feb. 10





# 1988 COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

Saturday, June 4  
College of Creative Studies  
3 p.m., UCen Pavilion

Saturday, June 11  
9 a.m. Science and Mathematics  
1 p.m. College of Engineering  
4 p.m. Social Sciences I  
Faculty Club Green

Sunday, June 12  
9 a.m. Social Sciences II  
1 p.m. Arts and Humanities  
4 p.m. Graduate Division  
Faculty Club Green

## 1988 Commencement Groupings

### Science and Mathematics

Aquatic Biology  
Biochemistry-Molecular Biology  
Biological Sciences  
Botany  
Chemistry  
Computer Science (BA)  
Ecology and Evolution  
Environmental Biology  
Environmental Studies  
Geography  
Geological Sciences  
Geophysics  
Mathematical Sciences  
Mathematics  
Microbiology  
Pharmacology  
Physics  
Physiology and Cell Biology  
Zoology

### College of Engineering

Chemical Engineering  
Computer Science  
Electrical & Computer Engineering  
Mechanical Engineering  
Nuclear Engineering

### Social Sciences I

Anthropology, Cultural  
Anthropology, Physical  
Business Economics  
Economics  
Economics-Mathematics  
Combination Social Sciences

### Social Sciences II

Communication Studies  
Law and Society  
Law and Society (Criminal Justice)  
Political Science  
Political Science (Intl. Relations)  
Political Science (Public Service)  
Developmental Psychology  
Experimental Psychology  
Physiological Psychology  
Psychology  
Biopsychology  
Sociology  
Speech and Hearing Sciences

### Arts and Humanities

African Area Studies  
Art History  
Art Studio  
Asian Studies  
Black Studies  
Chicano Studies  
Chinese  
Classical Archaeology  
Classical Civilization  
Classics  
Comparative Literature  
Dance  
Dramatic Art  
English  
Film Studies  
French  
Germanic Language & Literature  
Greek  
Hispanic Civilization  
History  
History of Public Policy  
Italian  
Japanese  
Latin  
Latin American & Iberian Studies  
Liberal Studies  
Linguistics  
Medieval Studies  
Middle Eastern Studies  
Music  
Philosophy  
Portuguese  
Religious Studies  
Renaissance Studies  
Russian Area Studies  
Slavic Language & Literature  
Spanish  
Theatre (BFA)

It is anticipated that all students will attend their designated ceremony and a stage pass will be issued to each student during Spring quarter.