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# Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 89

Thursday, February 18, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

## Sites for New UC Campus Solicited

By Joe Thome  
McClatchy News Service

Committees have been formed in Merced and Los Banos to work toward getting the University of California to build a campus in their communities.

Each committee will work independently to bring a campus to its community, but neither wants to undermine the other's efforts, said Kenneth Riggs, chairperson of Merced's steering committee, and Tom Wright, president of the Los Banos Chamber of Commerce.

A UC spokesperson said the state university system of nine campuses is quickly filling, and it is expected that within the next two or three years the Board of Regents will have to decide whether to build a tenth campus or expand some of the existing campuses.

Other San Joaquin Valley communities are also interested in attracting a UC campus to their communities, including Fresno and Madera.

Although the university system has not indicated a preferred location for a campus — if it does decide to build a new one — it did contact the Los Banos Chamber of Commerce last month seeking to discuss the matter, said Wright.

Wright said an official letter to the university system was being prepared "requesting the parameters" which will have to be met.

He said, "There's a lot of enthusiasm for jumping up and doing a lot of things," but Gerald K. Hoyt of Los Banos, who worked on an effort in 1964 to get a UC campus located near Santa Nella, "suggested we first find out exactly what they're looking for to see if we're even in the ballpark."

University of California at Berkeley spokesperson Rick Malaspina, however, denied that UC's plans for its tenth campus have reached the site discussion stage.

"It would be premature to speculate on where it will be," he said. "Existing campuses can handle existing enrollment into the next century."

"Serious consideration of any site is three to five years away."

The Central Valley is "in the line for a campus," he conceded. "We lack representation there, and it's our desire to increase enrollment."

He said university officials could not account for any communication from the University of California to the Los Banos Chamber of Commerce.

"It could be the alumni association or a foundation, or something," he said, "but nothing official."

(See SITE, p.4)



YOU FIGURE IT OUT — Is it art, or did an unlucky student encounter the eye of Medusa whilst streaking in the mid-70s?  
DEREK BEECHAM/Daily Nexus

## County Supervisorial Candidates Will Stress Issues in Campaigns

By Wade Daniels  
County Editor

The race for Third District Santa Barbara County Supervisor began Tuesday when incumbent Bill Wallace and challenger Jim Thompson announced their candidacies for the seat and discussed plans for "issue-oriented" campaigns.

Seeking his fourth consecutive four-year term, Wallace made his announcement during a recess of the weekly board of supervisors meeting at the county building downtown. Wallace's announcement was attended by the media and a handful of associates and supporters. Tuesday evening, approximately 100 Thompson supporters attended his announcement in a Goleta auditorium adorned with red white and blue bunting and a five-piece brass band.

Regarded by many as a proponent of environmentalist and slow-growth policies, Wallace said the major political issues of the district, which includes Isla Vista and the Goleta Valley as well as parts of the Santa Ynez Valley, have not changed much over the last 12 years. The issues include "growth, water, oil development and air quality," according to Wallace's prepared statement.

"My primary goal is to finalize a comprehensive growth management plan for the Goleta Valley," the statement added.

"Other major planning issues include finalizing our oil consolidation policies."

Thompson supporters from the Santa Ynez Valley voiced complaints that the only times Wallace ever visited that portion of the district was when he was campaigning for re-election or "when someone's dog or cat was sick," in reference to Wallace's veterinary practice in Goleta.

However, Wallace pledged to "continue to be an available and activist supervisor, working closely with Valley residents and officials to protect and enhance the quality of life in the Santa Ynez Valley," a separate release prepared for the Santa Ynez Valley stated. "The primary issues in the Santa Ynez Valley continue to be the preservation of the rural character and promoting tourism."

Wallace said his biggest failure during his 12-year tenure was being unable to convince Goletans that the combination of Goleta and Isla Vista is the most feasible incorporation option. He recently said that Goleta needs a "breathing spell" before the incorporation issue is revived.

During his campaign announcement, he said it is inappropriate to "keep putting proposals on the ballot" when one-third of the residents want annexation of the area to Santa Barbara, one-third favor the status quo and the other third is not (See COUNTY, p.3)

## Language Professor Given Post in Prestigious Academic Group

By Wendy Judson  
Reporter

"Il est bien connu parmi des Francais pour son travail." (He is well-known among the French for his work.)

That's what M. Alexandre Tolstoy, a cultural attache for the French government, replied when asked why UCSB French and Italian Professor Ronald W. Tobin was awarded the prestigious position of *officier* in the Academic Palms, an organization created by Napoleon Bonaparte in 1808 to honor academic excellence.

Tobin, a U.S. citizen, should be well-known to the French, as for the last two years, he has been editor in chief of *The French Review*, the largest journal of French literature in the world with 11,500 subscribers.

To be chosen as one of only 20 Americans recognized each year by the Academic Palms, a person must have dedicated 15 years to the education profession, according to Tolstoy, who cited as factors in the award process Tobin's more than five years of work with the *Review* and his accomplishments as a scholar of 17th-century French theater.

"He's done a wonderful job as editor of *The French Review*, which is the official organ of the American Association of Teachers of French," UCSB French Professor Philip D. Walker said. "For that alone, he deserves recognition from the French cultural services. He is helping to strengthen the ties between France and our country."

A member of UCSB's French and Italian department since 1969, Tobin arrived in Santa Barbara from the University of Kansas to fill the position of department chair, and served a second term as chair from 1975-1980.

Tobin was first awarded by the Academic Palms in 1973. In 1984, he was honored with knighthood by the National Order of Merit, which selects its honorees based on their outstanding contribution to French culture.

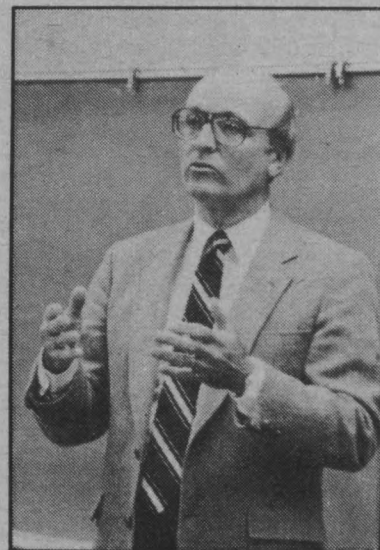
Tobin was also named the UCSB Mortar Board Society's Professor of the Year in 1984. "(The honor) is one of the highlights of my career here at UCSB," he said. "That comes from the students and recognizes all of one's contributions, but particularly one's teaching, and that was a very touching award. That really moved me."

In honor of being selected as an *officier*, Tobin recently received a medal at a reception held in his honor at Chancellor Barbara Uehling's campus residence.

"It is significant that (Tobin) is recognized in France for his contributions as (he is) a U.S. citizen, and that this is the second time he's received such distinctions," Uehling said.

Over the years, Tobin has worked to increase the French and Italian department's visibility by encouraging professors to deliver public lectures and by bringing lecturers from abroad to UCSB.

His efforts include French and Italian Day, an event designed to give high school students an opportunity to visit UCSB. Although the event has not been held in recent years, Tobin has expressed an (See TOBIN, p.3)



TROY SCHALK/Daily Nexus

"It is significant that (Tobin) is recognized in France for his contributions as (he is) a U.S. citizen, and that this is the second time he's received such distinctions."

Barbara Uehling

## World

### Gunmen in Lebanon Kidnap U.S. Marine; Hostages Now Total 9

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen on Wednesday kidnapped a U.S. Marine officer serving with the U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon as he drove along a highway. It brought to nine the number of Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

U.N. and Pentagon officials identified the victim as Lt. Col William R. Higgins, 43, a native of Danville, Ky., and chief of an observer group attached to the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon.

The 76-officer U.N. group from 16 countries monitors cease-fire violations on the Lebanon-Israeli border. Higgins was the top-ranking American officer assigned to the force's observer group, holding the title of senior U.S. military observer.



There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the abduction, which occurred about 4:15 p.m. on the coastal highway between Lebanon's southernmost port of Tyre and the border town of Naqoura, the location of UNIFIL's headquarters.

"Higgins was driving in a U.N. jeep stationwagon from Tyre to Naqoura behind a similar vehicle in which two other observers were traveling," said U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel.

### Fire at U.S. Embassy in Moscow Extinguished; Causes Evacuation

MOSCOW — Soviet firefighters chaperoned by Americans extinguished a fire Wednesday in the U.S. Embassy, the aging building the United States has been unable to abandon because of bugging devices that permeate a new structure.

About 150 embassy employees were evacuated and sent home for the day, embassy spokesman Richard Gilbert said. No one was injured.

U.S. Embassy officials said Soviet firefighters were called to put out the fire in an unoccupied fifth-floor residential section after they decided embassy personnel couldn't extinguish it on their own.

The Soviets responded promptly and were "escorted at all times by American employees" inside the building, said Gilbert, who briefed reporters in the wet snow outside the mustard-colored embassy's main door after the fire had been brought under control.

The 10-story embassy building, on busy Tchaikovsky Street near the center of Moscow, has been the source of controversy for more than a year.

Last spring U.S. officials said they had determined a new eight-story red-brick office building directly behind the old one could not be occupied immediately because of Soviet listening devices apparently installed during construction.

### Shultz Urges Trade of 'Territory for Peace,' but Shamir Refuses

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank — Israeli soldiers fired on a crowd trying to stop them from making arrests during a pre-dawn raid on an Arab village Wednesday, killing one and wounding four, witnesses and the army reported.

A merchants' strike in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip kept most Arab businesses closed except for the three hours from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Numerous cases have been reported of threats to shopowners who remain open.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir returned from Italy and rejected a trade of territory for peace with the Arabs. Secretary of State George P. Shultz proposed the idea, and it was accepted by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, Shamir's partner and rival in the governing coalition.

Neighbors identified the Palestinian killed in Shuyukh village, 20 miles south of Jerusalem, as Ismail Hussein Mohammed al-Halaiga, 21, a university student. The army confirmed the death.

## Nation

### Reagan Spending Plan Likely to be His Least Contentious Budget

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Wednesday prepared to send his fiscal 1989 spending plan to Congress and launch the last, and likely least, contentious budget debate of his presidency.

The \$1.1 trillion fiscal blueprint being unveiled Thursday was expected to reprise Reagan's often-rejected requests for cutting domestic programs, with some new proposals for transferring government functions including parks management and perhaps Amtrak railroad service to private industry.

But the plan also was being crafted to comply with the spending agreement reached last fall in the budget "summit" between Reagan and congressional leaders.

Since the budget summit agreement spells out overall spending and tax levels, including allocations for the military, domestic programs and foreign aid, this year's battles were expected to focus on the details rather than the thrust of the budget priorities.

The pact should help smooth the budget's path through Congress, since the balance between domestic and military spending totals is annually one of the most difficult.

In addition, Democratic leaders have pledged to speed the process and avoid packing all spending into a single, massive bill as they did in a \$600 billion measure last year.

When Reagan pledged in his State of the Union address never again to sign such legislation, "he was preaching to a choir already converted," House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said this week.



### Shock Wave Machine Found to be Safe, Effective for Gallstones

BOSTON — Shock-wave machines, which already have revolutionized the treatment of kidney stones, can also safely smash gallstones and could replace surgery for more than 100,000 Americans each year, according to new research.

German doctors reported that the machine is "a safe and effective treatment in selected patients" with gallstones. Their study is the first large-scale examination of the machine's potential in dealing with this common problem.

"It's the only really good study that's been done in the world, and it's very optimistic data by a very good group," said Dr. Randolph B. Reinhold of New England Medical Center in Boston.

The machines, called lithotriptors, use shock waves to smash stones still inside the body. Instead of requiring major surgery and about six weeks of recuperation, patients are sent home within a day or two and often don't require general anesthesia.

"Despite skepticism with a new technology, it has proved to be a rapid, effective and safe method of dealing with one of the most common medical problems" said Dr. Ronald A. Malt of Massachusetts General Hospital.

More than 150 hospitals in the United States already have lithotriptors for smashing kidney stones. Since its approval in 1984, this therapy has become routine for many of the 120,000 Americans who once required kidney stone surgery each year.

### New York Stock Market Prices Close Slightly Higher; Dow Up

NEW YORK — The stock market posted some scattered losses Wednesday, running into some resistance after the rally of the past week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 110.25 points over the past five sessions, slipped 4.98 to 2,000.99.

Declines slightly outnumbered advances among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 746 up, 774 down and 478 unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled 165.83 million shares, against 135.38 million in the previous session.

## State

### Deukmejian Defends Proposition 65 as 'Reasonable and Balanced'

SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian said Wednesday that his administration's Proposition 65 warning regulations, criticized by the toxics initiative's backers, are reasonable and balanced.

The Republican governor denied that the regulations, which temporarily exempt most food and drugs from the warning requirements that begin Feb. 27, were written to help business groups that opposed the 1986 initiative.

"We're trying to carry this out in a way in which we'll protect the public health within the intent of the initiative and at the same time do it in a reasonable and thoughtful and balanced manner," he said at a capital news conference.

Assemblyman Tom Hayden, one of Proposition 65's chief backers, said Wednesday the regulations "say that compliance with existing state laws is good enough for compliance with Proposition 65," despite the initiative's opening statement that current state regulation is inadequate.



### Silicon Valley Technician Kills 7 with Shotgun at Defense Plant

SUNNYVALE — A four-year obsession with a coworker's smile ended with a Silicon Valley technician blasting into a top-secret defense plant, killing seven people with a shotgun and wounding four, including the woman who spurned him, police said Wednesday.

"I'm not crazy — I know I will die as a result of this," Robert Wade Farley, 39, told hostage negotiator Ruben Grijalva before surrendering Tuesday night, more than five hours after a fusillade announced his arrival at the ESL Inc. plant. He had been fired from his \$36,000-a-year job there in May 1986 for poor performance.

Grijalva said the price of surrender was a turkey and ham sandwich and a soda. "He surrendered for a No. 26 from Togo's and a diet Pepsi," said the Sunnyvale Public Safety Department negotiator.

### Attorneys Argue for Reversal of Convictions of Child Molesters

SAN FRANCISCO — A judge on Wednesday denied a newspaper story that accused him of approving a huge attorney's fee for Wedtech scandal figure E. Robert Wallach after asking Wallach to lobby for his federal judgeship.

The story in Tuesday's *San Francisco Chronicle* said former Superior Court Judge Eugene Lynch granted Wallach and his partner a \$1 million fee in Sept. 1981, during the period the White House was considering Lynch's appointment to the federal bench.

Lynch was appointed as a district court judge in Jan. 1982.

### U.S. Judge Labels Newspaper Story on Him as Not Accurate

SAN FRANCISCO — Convictions of two men sentenced to 735 years in prison in connection with the bizarre kidnap and sexual molestation of two children must be reversed, attorneys told an appeals court Wednesday.

Alex Carbarga, 23, and Luis "Tree Frog" Johnson, 38, were convicted of a string of crimes that began when they snatched two-year-old Tara Burke from a Concord shopping center about 30 miles east of San Francisco in Feb. 1982.

It ended 10 months later when police broke into a dingy bread van parked under a San Francisco overpass in the China Basin industrial district and discovered Tara huddled inside. The other child in the case, 11-year-old Mac Lin, had fled and alerted police.

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## Weather

**THURSDAY:**  
More wind today — call it breezy — and yet more of that scrumptious sunshine. Remember, the Nexus said it would be like this. And we may be right. High at 70, low at 44. Sunrise at 6:43 a.m., sunset at 5:46 p.m. Moonrise at 7:22 a.m., moonset at 7:13 p.m.

Feb.	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
18	9:44 a.m. 6.3.	3:37 p.m. 0.7
18	10:41 p.m. 5.0.	4:23 a.m. -1.1
19	10:29 a.m. 5.7.	4:26 a.m. 0.5
19	11:16 p.m. 5.2.	4:58 p.m. -0.6

# Mortar Board Aids Worthy Causes

Honor Society Sponsors Senior Class Gift, Senior Party at Pub

By Mark Kruttschnitt  
Reporter

A Wheel of Condoms game, a safe sex T-shirt stand and an information booth at the safe sex fair during the UCSB AIDS Awareness Week (Feb. 22-26) will all be the workings of the members of the UCSB Mortar Board.

Their activities, though, will not stop there. The group will continue events into the spring, embarking on its annual sojourn to the Tijuana orphanage La Gloria to bring food, clothing, toys and medicine to the children and their caretakers.

So now you're asking what's a Mortar Board, right?

More than an philanthropic organization, a primary reason for the board's formation on campus over 22 years ago was to support the senior class. The group is currently the only senior-based organization on campus.

But, donating time, money and effort to philanthropic causes is one of the Mortar Board's primary activities. Earlier this year, the group organized a trip to Big Mountain in Arizona to supply food and financial support to the Navajo and Hopi Indians, two of the tribes the government is trying to relocate. The board has also presented slide shows on campus depicting the plight of the Native Americans to interested students.

In addition, the board is currently working with Chancellor Barbara Uehling on a high school out-reach program at local schools to prepare and motivate students for college life. As part of the program, board members travel to schools to deliver speeches and participate in question-and-answer

periods with students.

A national senior honors society devoted to serving the senior class and the community, the organization is based on the motto "scholarship, leadership and service," and is composed of a group of seniors concerned with more than achieving high grades, Mortar Board President Mike Boone said.

Although the minimum grade point average for entrance is 3.0, the board bases its acceptance of each year's 35 new members primarily on extracurricular activities, according to Wendy Marmis, co-chairperson of the board's selection committee. An average of 150 students apply annually for membership in their junior year.

Activities Planning Center adviser Richard Jenkins, who serves as the Mortar Board staff adviser, considers board members to be "a star-studded group in terms of quality of people that does worthwhile services in and outside of our community."

Among the board-sponsored campus-related events are the Senior Pub Party, Senior Banquet, the annual student-faculty wine tasting festival and the Professor of the Year award. It is additionally concerned with the social status of women and participates annually in the Take Back the Night March, Boone said.

In short, the board "tries to get the whole senior class behind activities," Boone added.

One of the group's largest annual undertakings is organizing the purchase of the Senior Class Gift. The board's vice president, John Hubbard, also serves as the president of the Senior Class Gift Committee.

To help subsidize the annual gift, the committee will be offering incentives for students to donate money, including membership in the "88 Club," which entitles students to discounts at participating restaurants and stores, among other privileges. In addition, the group will be selling "Senior Class '88 — Make It Happen" T-shirts next quarter.

## TOBIN

(Continued from p.1)

interest in re-instituting it. He also hopes to help high school teachers remain intellectually aware through *The French Review*.

To encourage intellectual curiosity, Tobin avidly supports the journal's annual convention, which is open to all subscribers. "It's a kind of mutual enlightenment that goes on," he said. "There should be no barriers between educational levels, but I think it's up to the university to help the high schools, because they don't have the resources."

"We'd like to have sections that are devoted to French

literature, civilization and cinema, so the high school teachers can come along and get refreshed."

Tobin believes the conventions would be able to "acquaint (high school teachers) with the most recent trends in French culture and literature and so forth, to stimulate them, refresh them."

Tobin's teaching style reflects this desire to stimulate the intellect, according to his students. "He's really concerned about the students and (he's) open to having people come during his office hours," senior French major Aren Corrick said. "He really wants us to present our questions during class so

that he's sure we understand. Besides, he's got a great sense of humor."

"He's a very entertaining lecturer," agreed senior French major Anne Tourney.

As part of his interests, Tobin will continue to research the somewhat obscure area of 17th-century French theater known as "gastro-criticism," which served as the basis for his recently published book *Comedie et Gastronomie*.

"There is a tie (between gastronomy and literature), but no one really looks for it," Tobin said, adding that the 17th-century is the era of the reign of classical literature, the literature that focuses on generalities about

the human condition. "One doesn't expect aspects of daily life to be reflected in classical literature. But if you look particularly at Moliere, it's there in very interesting ways, (in) scenes where people express themselves in a gastronomical way."

Apart from researching this area, Tobin plans to continue his worldwide lectures, the most recent of which took him to Manchester, Oxford and Cambridge universities. He has also been asked to become a board member of the California Humanities Association, and will travel to Lilles, France to research a favorite poet, Albert Samain.

## COUNTY

(Continued from p.1)

decided.

Thompson, a retired lieutenant general and currently a Goleta Water Board director, charged that Wallace's favorite word while in office has been 'no'.

"He has said no to affordable housing, no to new roads, to new water supplies and new fire stations," Thompson said. "Traffic jams, the lack

of planning, the lack of water and the lack of a central business district — that's Bill's legacy to us."

He evidenced the district's need for new leadership by stating that Wallace "lost control" of the budget in 1987 and on the Nov. ballot supported Measure W, which proposed methods to acquire additional funds to alleviate the county's budget problems. The county later discovered it had miscalculated its budget figures and would have

excess funds available.

Concluding his candidacy address, Thompson issued a challenge to Wallace to limit his acceptance of individual campaign contributions to \$500, a reference to Wallace's recent supervisorial vote against such a proposal contending that such a measure would be unfair to non-incumbents.

Wallace was unavailable Wednesday for a response.

## Activist to Present Facts on Cuban Women's Revolutionary Roles

Elizabeth Stone, one of a delegation of women journalists who recently returned from an information-gathering expedition in Cuba, will speak on "Women and the Cuban Revolution" tonight at 7 p.m. in Music 1145.

Stone is a long-time activist in women's

rights and socialist movements in the United States and has played an integral role in the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition, which pressured for the legalization of abortion.

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**'White European Male' Course Emphasis Debated****Is Stanford Western Civ. Requirement Racist, Sexist?**

By Peter Schrag  
McClatchy News Service

Usually the sort of curricular fracas now underway at Stanford would never have gone beyond the debates in the Academic Senate and, if things really got out of hand, a few disputatious moments over lunch at the faculty club. But somehow it seems to have struck a nerve, not only with the ever-predictable Bill Bennett, the nation's secretary of verbal friction, but with the Timeses, New York and Los Angeles, and a host of professors from one coast to the other. As such, it seems to reflect anxieties and resentments that go well beyond The Farm in Palo Alto.

## News Commentary

The argument is ostensibly about whether Stanford's Western Culture program, now required of all freshmen, is flawed by what its critics call "male Eurocentrism" and should be leavened with works of African, Asian and female provenance. The implication is that major non-Western works have been left out, either out of prejudice or ignorance (to which the novelist Saul Bellow, a leader of the traditionalist party, replied that he didn't know who was the Tolstoy of the Zulus).

In fact, the most apparent flaw of the program's core syllabus is not that it ignores Africa and Asia, but that in proposing to acquaint Stanford students with their own culture, it includes not one work of American literature, philosophy or political theory, and leaves out most of the 20th century, and virtually all poetry since Goethe. What criteria makes it more important for today's Stanford freshmen to read Augustine, Boethius and Thomas More, who are in the syllabus, than Jane Austen, Virginia Woolf and Ralph

Ellison, who are among those that the reformers want to add?

But such details don't trouble hard-chargers like Bennett, who in his flat (and false) declaration that Stanford is succumbing to minority pressure and proposing to "abolish its Western culture programs," seems never to have bothered to find out what Stanford was actually doing. Nor does it trouble those on the other extreme who, perhaps paying too much attention to the Bennetts, seem to regard Western Culture as nothing more than an elitist conspiracy to keep the poor and the black out of the club.

There is a powerful echo of the 1960s in this fight, which

*The argument is ostensibly about whether Stanford's Western Culture program ... is flawed by what its critics call "male Eurocentrism" and should be leavened with works of African, Asian and female provenance.*

often seems to be a struggle against the shadows of the campus radicals who, in the view of people like Professor Allan Bloom of the University of Chicago, the current hero of the traditionalist party, captured and permanently defiled the Temple in the student uprisings of that era. But, as Professor Bloom knows so well, the Temple has long since been taken over by others: careerists, for the most part, seeking the open road to high-paying jobs; the Reagan-youth who cheerfully acknowledge that making a lot of money is far more important to them than social reform or philanthropic devotion; professors pursuing their own specialties into promotion and tenure; "scholars" chasing their disciplines into ever more technical and non-humanistic sub-disciplines. If the minorities and feminists who mindlessly demand af-

firmative action in the syllabus of the Western Civ. course sound like relativist barbarians, what of the middle class hordes who, in creating the whole university as a trade school, would just as soon blow Western Civ. to kingdom come?

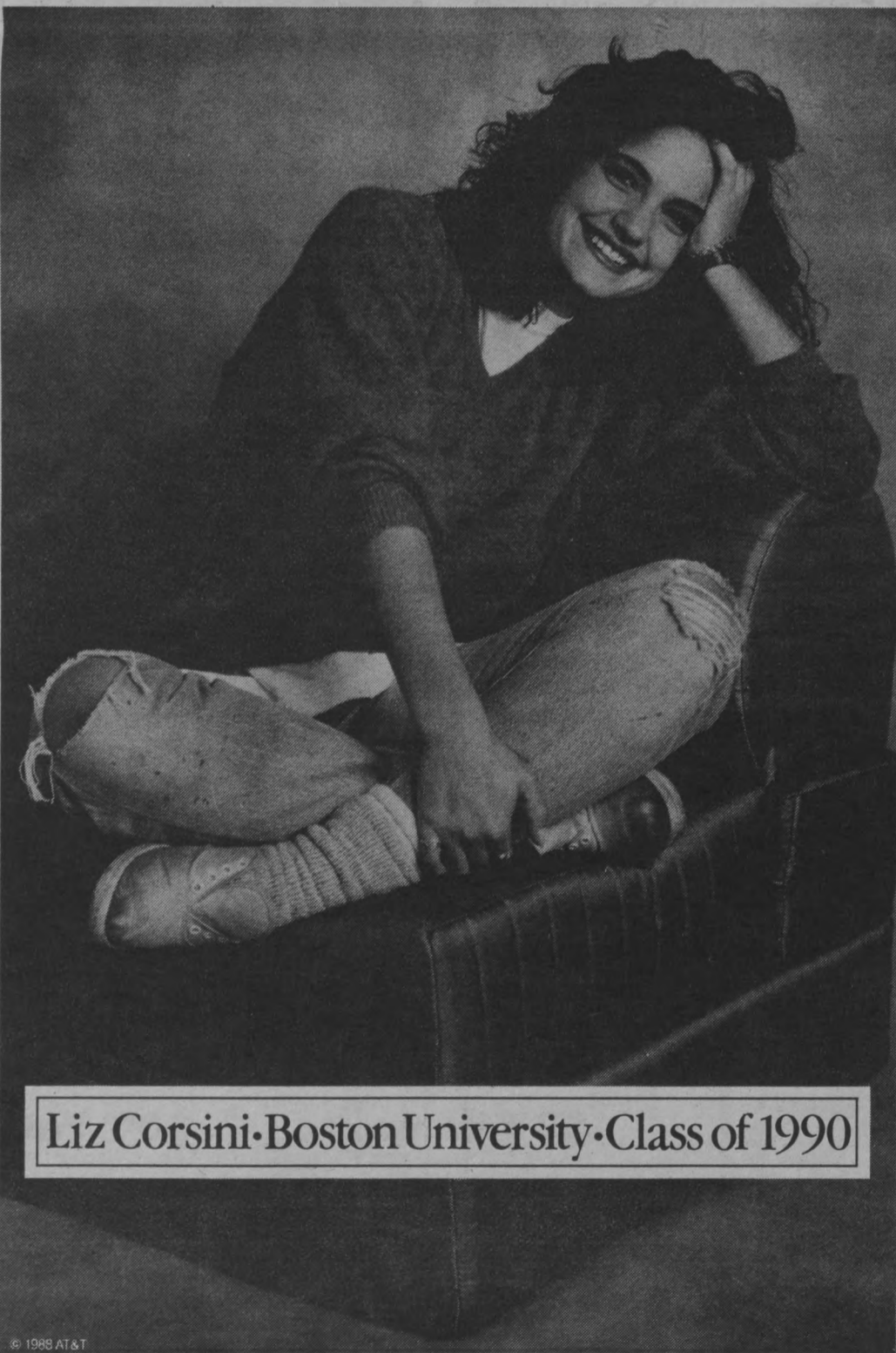
This is, in fact, a new version of an old fight. With a few notable exceptions, the American university has never been the stolidly classicist institution the traditionalists seem to think it was, despite the Rockefeller Gothic that surrounds Professor Bloom and his colleagues at Chicago. In most of its incarnations, and particularly in the West, it has been cheerfully pragmatic and utilitarian — an ag school, an ed school — better known for its Agassiz than its Abelards. The American university, as Robert Frost said many years ago, has always been a collection of departments, none too sure of the others' importance.

And so one wonders, why so much heat over this issue at this time? Why the indignant columns in the Wall Street Journal about how English departments around the country are abandoning the classics and capitulating to mass taste and pop culture; why the incredible success of Bloom's book, *The Closing of the American Mind*, for nearly 40 weeks on the Times bestseller list, despite the fact that not one buyer in ten can have read through its turgid litany of complaints; why the great attention to, and, very likely, the parallel success of Paul Kennedy's recently published Spenglerian treatise, *The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers*?

Part of the answer lies in the fact that in the enormous increase in enrollment of the past decade, the academy's problems of reconciling its conflicting functions — democratic, utilitarian, classical — have become that much tougher and the threat to the elitists that much greater. There is no quicker road to status these days than to have Professor Bloom's precious traditionalist book on your table. And part lies in the fact that the explosion of cultures and ideas of the past generation really does make it harder to

(See STANFORD, p.10)

“Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.”



Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

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## SITE

(Continued from p.1)

The 1964 effort suggested that a UC campus be built on 1,500 acres adjacent to O'Neill Forebay Reservoir, 15 miles west of Los Banos, on land owned by the state Department of Water Resources.

At that time Merced also launched an effort to get the campus built in its community, as did Madera.

Riggs said the Merced Steering Committee's plan is to offer the university 2,000 acres of land near Lake Yosemite, seven miles northeast of Merced, which is part of the 7,100-acre Virginia Smith estate.

The estate is managed by the Merced County Board of Education.

The tentative plan is that an advisory committee would buy 3,000 acres of the estate, give the university 2,000 of those acres and sell the remaining 1,000 acres to 100 investors to recover the cost of the 3,000 acres.

The Virginia Smith estate would still retain enough acreage to provide scholarships to youths as it is required to do under terms of Virginia Smith's will, Riggs said.

He said the Merced Steering Committee will pitch its plan to UC officials expected to attend a Feb. 11 meeting at the University of California at Davis which will be attended by mayors of cities where the University of California has campuses.

UC has campuses in Davis, Berkeley, Irvine, Los Angeles, Riverside, Santa Barbara, San Diego, San Francisco and Santa Cruz.

"We just feel Merced is the future home of a University of California campus," Riggs said.

"If we can swing it, it would eliminate having to go after heavy industry here," he said.

Riggs said Merced County, with Merced College, Castle Air Force Base and its ethnic diversity, is an ideal setting for a UC campus, with a good source of students who want higher education.

## This Week In UCSB History

### One Year Ago

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1987: a coalition of more than 220 activists marched through campus Thursday afternoon, forcefully confronting the University of California Regents with demands for a concrete solution to UCSB's recurring problems of racism and sexism.

Starting at Cheadle Hall and ending in the UCen meeting rooms, United Front Coalition members and other activists brought a Santa Barbara campus protest to the systemwide board for the first time in three years.

Carrying signs advocating ethnic and gender studies requirements and the desire for a chancellor sensitive to these needs, the students chanted slogans to emphasize their concerns. "UC Regents, don't you dare give us a chancellor who doesn't care," the ethnically diverse crowd of men and women cried. "El pueblo, unido, jamas sera venido."

As four campus police officers and close to 50 students looked on, the chanting escalated into a deafening roar. Activists shouted for the regents to "come on out" and after receiving no response, promised to "come on in."

Eventually, acting Chancellor Daniel Aldrich and Regent Frank Hope came out to address the crowd's concerns. "You all asked 'come on out,' and I decided I would," Aldrich said. "Since we've come on out, you know you've been heard and your placards seen. But, I want to provide you with an opportunity for comment directly to me. You can be assured, therefore, that your message has gotten through."

### Two Years Ago

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1986: Chancellor Robert Huttenback defended his plan to build a \$160 million cogeneration plant by the late 1980s, claiming the low-pollution energy source will benefit both the campus and community.

Prompted by sudden public speculation about the proposal, Huttenback called a press conference to give his side of the story, aided by project designer/financier Barney Klinger and Associate Chancellor Richard Jensen.

"In a sense, we're doing this whole thing a little prematurely in as we're not very far down the road yet," Huttenback said of the Centennial House meeting. "All the balls more or less have to fall in the right pockets if this is going to be a successful enterprise."

Foremost among these "balls" is the sale of more than 50 megawatts of the 90-megawatt cogenerator to offshore oil rigs, which would bring in a minimum of \$5 million each year, said Klinger, whose Applied Cogeneration company is working to design a feasible plant by December 1986.

Jensen explained that the \$5 million would go to several areas, but Klinger asserted that the university would receive about 75 percent of the profits and said that he would donate his own to the UCSB Foundation.

"This is money we can use for a large number of things which we can't do now because we just don't have sufficient funds," Huttenback said.

### Ten Years Ago

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1978: the California Office of Traffic Safety has presented the UCSB Police department with a county-wide grant to study all aspects of bicycle riding in Santa Barbara County.

The grant will facilitate the establishment of a unified ordinance to regulate bike licensing and registration in the county and its five corresponding cities. All the registration and licensing will be computerized, which is hoped will aid in stolen bicycle recovery.

Extensive research will also be conducted through the grant, to study the causal factors in non-auto-related bicycle accidents, according to grant coordinator Pat Wheatley. The grant is the "first to encompass such a study," she said.

In addition, a bicycle population survey will also be conducted to determine "who the bike rider is," and how many bicycles there are in the county. A second survey to supplement this will seek to question the riding habits and accident experience of county bicyclists.

— Ben Sullivan

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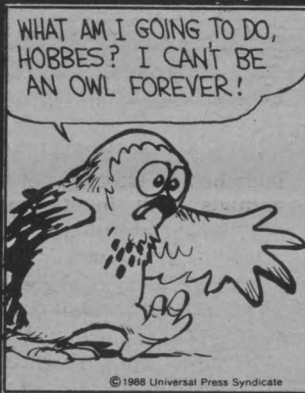
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by Bill Watterson



# UCSB

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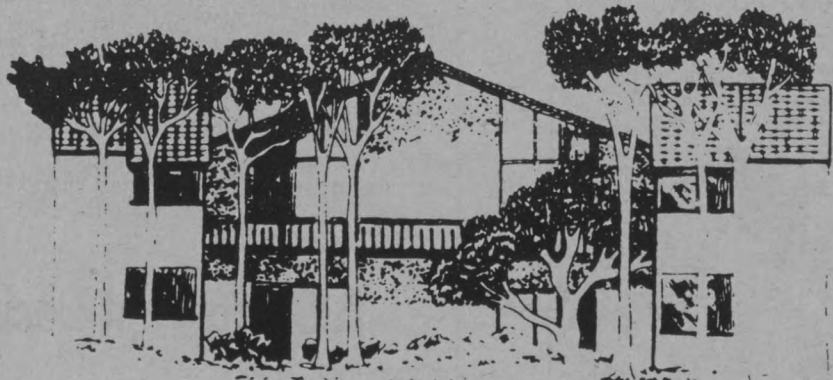
APPLICATION/LOTTERY CARDS MUST BE FILLED OUT IN PERSON AT  
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## WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



WE DELIVER BEER  
(sorry-not to FT or Campus)

"Well, let's see... So far I've got  
rhythm, I've got music... actually,  
who could ask for anything more?"



## Condoms and Communication

### Editorial

This is National Condom Week. Dress for the occasion. Yes, you've heard the message before, but perhaps you haven't been listening very well.

"Safe sex" is a popular buzzword these days, and safe-sex education is being stressed in the media and academic circles. But, too many people, especially college students, are failing to pass the test.

For example, 66 percent of UCSB students do not ask new sexual partners about sexually transmitted diseases; 86 percent don't ask about intravenous drug use; and 45 percent don't even ask their partners about previous sexual encounters. And, to add to the problems associated with this lack of communication, 87 percent of the UCSB students questioned do not use condoms regularly.

These statistics are a symptom of a dangerous epidemic. Unless college students and all of society begin utilizing safe-sex practices, we are openly encouraging the spread of sexually transmitted diseases: most importantly the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome — AIDS.

If the AIDS virus continues on its path at its current rate, the future is indeed a scary one. It has been estimated that in the year 1991, AIDS will be the cause of 54,000 deaths. If this expectation is reality, more people will die from AIDS than from motor-vehicle accidents that year.

While this is a shockingly grim prediction, there is some hope. At least 13,000 of these projected deaths could be prevented if people begin using safe sex practices, and that starts with condoms.

Throughout their existence, rubbers have been overlooked as an effective means of preventing pregnancy and transmission of disease. Only recently, there has been public recognition that condom use is a valuable part of

safe-sex. But, despite the importance of condoms, something else is necessary to ensure a prolonged life: communication.

Open discussions with your partner are essential to developing a safer sexual relationship. After all, if two people are intimately involved with each other, honest communication should be a priority. Unfortunately, that is not always the case.

Too often people rush into intimacy without taking the time to talk with their partner. The typical college social scene is a prime opportunity to leap into a dangerous predicament. For instance, a person's inhibitions are decreased when under the influences of alcohol, drugs, or sexual arousal. In the heat of the moment, most people will not say, "By the way, can we use a condom to prevent the transmission of any diseases?" In the '80s, this could be a fatal mistake.

Because of situations like these, it is important that people begin to feel comfortable discussing sex "with the lights on," so to speak.

Perhaps one reason that people, especially students, hesitate to practice safe sex or communicate with their partner is a mythical sense of invincibility. Many of us do not consider ourselves to be in a so-called "high-risk group"; but people need to realize that the problem lies with the "high-risk behavior" that *anyone* is capable of.

Take advantage of National Condom Week to become more educated on safe sex. Try out the condom-machines located in many campus bathrooms. And, if you miss out on educational opportunities this week, AIDS Awareness Week is coming up in a matter of days.

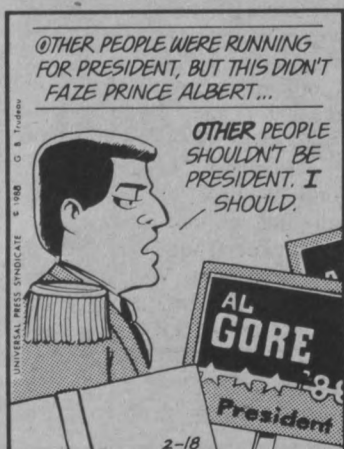
But most importantly, remember to dress for the occasion.

by Berke Breathed

### BLOOM COUNTY



### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### Brad Wiedmaier, and Ralph Schoenman

The report by Andrew Rice of our lecture, Revolt in Palestine (*Daily Nexus*, Feb. 11), while attempting to cover some of the issues that were raised, would benefit from clarification.

The caption underneath the photograph of the lecturer states: "A stern face and hard words rid the air of lightheartedness" — ad hominum comment which has no place in a report of a lecture on the plight of a people subjected to torture, massacre and expulsion from their land. Can you imagine a lecturer on the victims of the holocaust being chastised for "ridding the air of lightheartedness" or for displaying "a stern face and hard words?"

The sub-head to the article refers to "angry audience response" to the speaker's "harsh comments." The sole expression of audience anger was directed to five people, out of the 85 present, who sought to disrupt the lecture.

This framing of the article, before discussing the substance of the talk, creates bias in the reader. In the same spirit, your reporter opens the article by stating that the speaker's "allegations" about violations of human rights "generated a shouting match between the author and some members of the audience."

In over two and a half hours of discourse, every statement of fact was meticulously documented, with every source cited — all of them from prominent Zionist leaders, Prime Ministers of the Israeli state or from such bodies as the United Nations, Amnesty International, the Israeli press and the Israeli Committee on Human Rights. These sources are never mentioned.

Nor did a shouting match take place, let alone with the lecturer. The organized effort to disrupt the lecture was responded to by the chairperson and others who requested this

handful of epithets and questions of audience silence.

The section treat what cites the Stephen C. lecture co-distortions who represent procedure Zionist gro-critical dis-Zionism at people.

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### The Reader's Voice

#### False Accusations

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

Once again the *Nexus* editorial board has accused someone of deceit before they got their facts straight. I am referring to the bill that was passed through Legislative Council asking to hold a special election to decide whether or not it should take 50 percent plus one, or a two-thirds majority to pass a referendum or constitutional amendment.

Out of the blue, the *Daily Nexus* accused the people working on the Student Union of trying to manipulate election requirements in order to more easily pass constitutional amendments that would change the present representative government into a student union based on principles of direct democracy. This is completely ridiculous and totally unfounded.

The truth is that the Chancellor's Campus-wide Election Committee was going to decide in committee whether or not the election requirements should be two-thirds or a simple majority. Six or seven individuals were going to make that decision for the students. Actually, this would have just been a recommendation to the chancellor and she, alone, can decide whether or not it should be two-thirds or a simple majority. It was obvious to me that the administration was pulling another fast one in order to get their UCen expansion plan and their Recreational Center plan passed this time around. Last year the UCen expansion did pass by a simple majority but it required a two-thirds majority.

Anyway, let me get back to my motivation for introducing this special election. I thought it was very unethical for the chancellor or a committee to decide what the voting requirements should be. So I suggested that the students should have an opportunity to vote on it themselves. The only way we can change the voting requirements to 50 percent plus one is if an "overwhelming" majority of two-thirds of the students vote that way. So what the *Nexus* is saying when they attack this special election is that students shouldn't have the right to choose whether or not they want to change the elections requirements. You can decide on anything but that. How democratic.

All students should have the right to decide on anything that affects them. Anything else is anti-democratic. The students, not the *Nexus*, will decide in the special election whether or not they want to change the voting requirements.

P.S. Even if the students vote to keep it at two-thirds, the chancellor can still change it to 50 percent plus one. But if she did, it would show that the chancellor has a blatant disregard for the students' opinion.

JAIME ACTON

#### A Safety First Decision

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

We would like to take this opportunity to respond to the letter Feb. 10, entitled "Banishment" by Bill Feldman, et

# Students for Socialist Action

handful of people to refrain from calling out epithets and to wait for the end of the talk to ask questions or to discuss. Other members of the audience responded, asking the disrupters to be silent.

The second paragraph, like the first, does not repeat what was said in the lecture. Instead, it repeats the inflammatory assertion by Rabbi Stephen Cohen, one of the disrupters, that the lecture contained "two and a half hours of distortions" and that "Schoenman is a man who represents sheer hatred." It is standard procedure on campuses across the country for Zionist groups to slander or attempt to silence critical discussion of the colonial character of Zionism and the oppression of the Palestinian people.

**Nor did a shouting match take place, let alone with the lecturer. The organized effort to disrupt the lecture was responded to ...**

There is a difference between reporting what the lecturer says and giving license to irresponsible personal abuse. Your readers were, for the most part, not at the meeting. They have the right to a factual report of what took place without having it filtered through the predictable hostility of a handful of people impervious to the evidence on this subject.

The third paragraph contains two misstatements of fact, asserting that several people were asked to leave because they claimed that there was no attempt to present a solution."

No one was asked or made to leave because they expressed differing views. Such practices are unthinkable to those of us who believe in

free speech, and who present views threatening to the powerful and the privileged. On the contrary, in spite of the fact that the Zionists were organized, they were asked merely to refrain from breaking up the meeting.

The focus on this sideshow of a few minutes' duration bears out the speaker's opening remarks in which he explained that in the United States it is virtually impossible to gain a hearing in established media for a dispassionate examination of the actual history of Zionism as an ideology or of its real record in relation to both Palestinians and Jews.

People who present this history are labelled "anti-semitic" or, in the case of those of Jewish origin (like the lecturer) dubbed "self-hating," a form of intellectual terrorism designed to intimidate.

The lecture concerned the history of Zionism and examined four myths: 1) The myth of a land without a people for a people without a land. 2) The myth of Israeli democracy. 3) The myth of security as the motor force of Israeli foreign policy. 4) The myth of Zionism as the moral legatee of the victims of the Holocaust.

Andrew Rice writes that 385 Palestinian towns and villages were "taken from the Arabs without compensation." In fact, they were razed to the ground — wiped off the map. The Palestinians were driven off the land through a series of massacres and Jewish settlers took their place. The 90 remaining Palestinian towns and villages were denuded of land, which was confiscated without compensation.

The source for this data is the United Nations Refugee Office, the United Nations' Demographic Profile of the Palestinian People, the Israeli League for Human Rights and many scholarly works by Israeli Jews — all cited in our lecture. Books containing the information

were listed and the audience was invited to corroborate the data.

The discussion about torture fails to report that the lecturer was quoting from the studies of Amnesty International, a five month investigation by the London *Sunday Times*, the United Nations report, *Prisoners of Israel* (which he authored) and the eyewitness accounts and documentation of Israeli lawyers, Lea Tsemel and Felicia Langer. Three hundred thousand Palestinians have been imprisoned since 1967 in the West Bank and Gaza alone, under conditions of torture including electric shock, mutilation and unspeakable physical abuse.

In this regard, the author discussed the report by Yair Kutler, published in the Hebrew

**The Palestinians were driven off the land through a series of massacres and Jewish settlers took their place.**

newspaper, *Ha'artz*, and cited at length, on the appalling conditions and the prevalence of torture which obtain in every Israeli prison. Your reporter made no mention of these sources.

Over one hour of the lecture dealt with Zionism's relation to the Jews. No reference to this occurs in the *Nexus* article, a significant lapse. Citing the words of Theodor Herzl, Chaim Weizmann, Vladimir Jabotinsky, David Ben Gurion, Moshe Sharret, Moshe Dayan, Menachem Begin, Yitzhak Rabin and Yitzhak Shamir among many others, the lecturer documented how Zionism is a colonial-settler movement which sought military and financial support from the most reactionary and anti-

Semitic regimes of Europe.

The impassioned appeal by European rabbis and their opposition to Zionist collaboration with the Nazis and to Zionist efforts of rescue were documented from renowned Jewish scholars and from an Israeli court. The *Nexus* article ignored this entire analysis.

Finally, over 40 minutes of the talk were devoted to solutions to the oppression of the Palestinian people. There was lengthy discussion of a democratic and secular Palestine, in which Jews and Palestinians would live as equals. An examination ensued of the specific strategy for achieving these goals. The perfidious role of the corrupt Arab regimes was outlined, with a critique of how these governments fear and oppress their own people. The article omits reference to this discussion as well.

Much of the audience at this lecture signed up as supporters of our national campaign to end all aid to Israel. Copies of the speaker's book *The Hidden History of Zionism*, were sold out at the meeting. These are better indices of audience response to the lecture than the account in the *Daily Nexus*.

While we appreciate the coverage given to the talk and we understand that the material is not widely known, your reporter would have done better to speak to the lecturer, as well as to the handful of disrupters, before writing the article. The lecturer was, at the very least, entitled to respond to personal attack. Had he been allowed to do so, many mistakes could have been avoided, particularly as the reporter made an otherwise sincere attempt to convey complex information.

Those who would like to know more about the history of Zionism and the plight of the Palestinian people, and to learn about future lectures and activities, may contact Students for Socialist Action at 962-4011.

Brad Wiedmaier is coordinator of Students for Socialist Action and Ralph Schoenman is the author of a United Nations report entitled *Prisoners of Israel*.

al. There appears to be some serious misunderstanding of the intent and background involved in relocating basketball fans in wheelchairs to the balcony of the ECen. With the high interest and capacity attendance at basketball games, maintenance of clear exit ways is mandatory for the safety of all occupants of the facility. The Events Center currently has no special areas available either on the ground floor or in the bleacher platforms for wheelchair spectators. Areas used in the past, in times of much lower attendance, are simply not acceptable given the larger crowds. Also, the close proximity of wheelchair spectators to the court, created by the occupation of exit ways, poses safety hazards for the players and all spectators.

Therefore, after considerable discussion and risk evaluations by the Events Center Management, Athletics, Environmental Health and Safety, and the Special Services Program Office, the only immediate option (until other alternatives can be evaluated and/or implemented) was to utilize all the balconies. The bottom line is that the needs of those in wheelchairs, the players and the overall safety of the total attending group are best served by having the exit ways clear. One final very important point: the safety of spectators in wheelchairs was very much a factor in the decision, and the mezzanine areas are served by handicapped ramps to ensure safe exiting in case of emergency.

Suggestions for means to safely accommodate spectators in wheelchairs at the ground floor level are welcome, and will be considered. The intent is not to banish anyone from Gaucho basketball, but to assure the safety of all.

- JOHN KENNEDY  
Campus Fire Marshall
- JEFF CHUNG  
Asst. Manager, EH&S
- LEE ZEIDMAN  
Asst. Director, Operations
- STAN MORRISON  
Athletic Director
- DIANE GLENN  
Director, Special Services Program

## What Does it Take to Drop a Class at UCSB

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is to relay a recent experience I've had with the College of Letters and Science in trying to drop a class. Four days before the undergrad late-late deadline drop, I stopped by L&S to legalize my decision to drop a class which I was, without a doubt, going to fail. Rather than being given a simple fill-in-the-blank type form to fill out, I was given a two-page handout which described the lengthy process I would have to go through in order to drop my class.

This handout informed me that I may be allowed to drop my class only on the condition that "unforeseeable circumstances have affected course attendance and per-

formance," and that to prove such circumstances I must submit a detailed explanation of my reasons for dropping, plus a statement from my instructor. The handout goes on to say that I cannot drop my class simply because it no longer interests me or because an "F" may hurt my GPA. In fact, I may receive approval only if continuing the course would result in "serious hardship" for me.

Such procedures, in my opinion, are not only completely unnecessary and cumbersome, but insulting as well. I see no reason why I must give this university, to which I pay \$485 worth of quarterly fees regardless of the number of units I take, an in-depth explanation for dropping a class. Certainly this can be no matter of financial concern to this university, since UCSB stands to lose no money in this transaction but, in fact, will gain \$3 worth of schedule adjustment fee.

I did, nevertheless, write and submit an informative essay, describing all difficulties I've had with my class and why I feel it necessary that UCSB allow me to drop it. But after all that there's still a catch: as the so-called "guidelines for a pleasant drop" warned me, simply presenting "valid" reasons for dropping may not guarantee me permission to do so. It is up to some nameless reviewer-of-drop-requests in the Office of the Provost to decide for me whether my reasons to drop are valid.

So now, as I sit on the edge of my seat awaiting news of my fate from L&S, I remain stuck in a class in which I didn't take the rather significant, worth-30 percent-of-my-grade, midterm. I can now only hope L&S will find it in their collective hearts to grant me my wish to drop.

LESLEY C. PATON

## First in Black Achievements

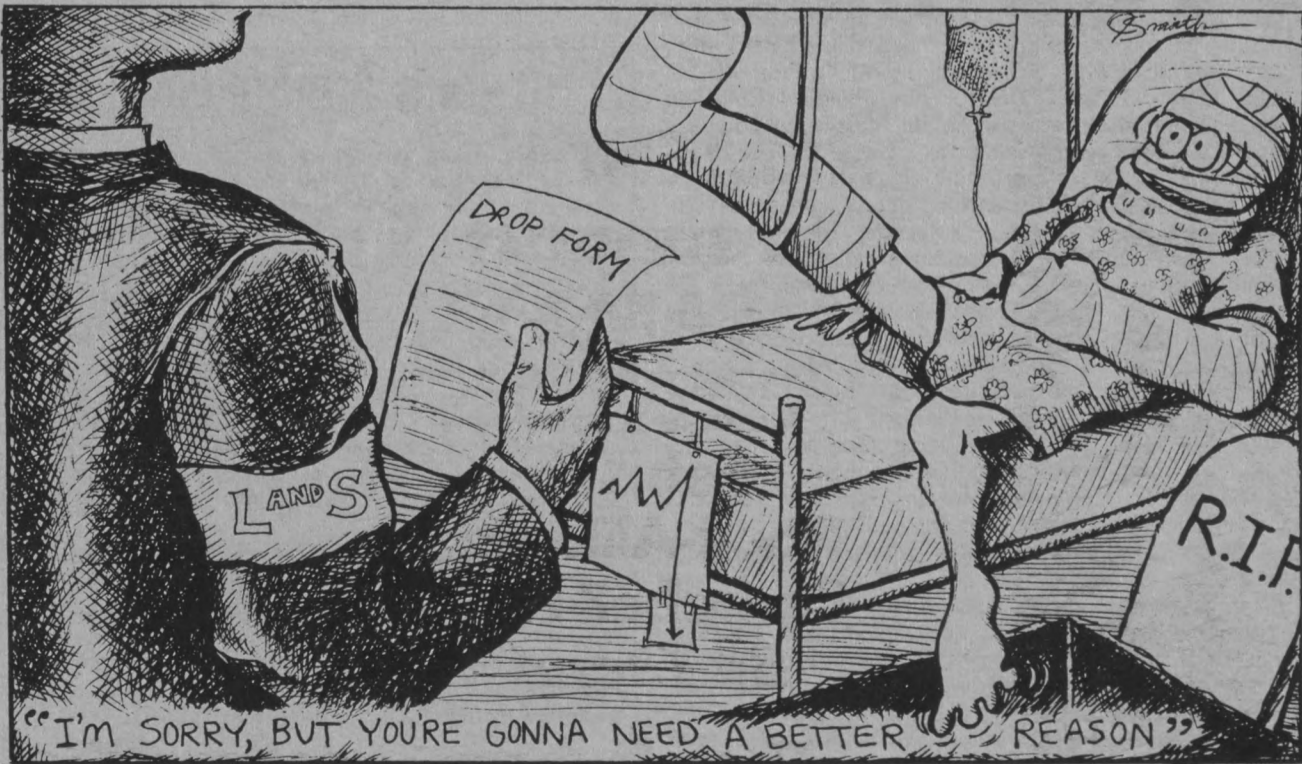
(Editor's Note: In honor of Black History month, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is sponsoring "First in Black Achievements," chronicling the struggle of Afro-Americans and their contributions to American society. The series will continue throughout February.)

The first Negro to win a Rhodes scholarship was Alain L. Locke of Pennsylvania. He attended Oxford University from 1907 to 1910. He received his A.B. degree from Harvard College in 1908, and his Ph.D in philosophy in 1917, from Harvard University. Dr. Locke was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard, and later he led a successful move to establish Phi Beta Kappa at Howard University where he taught for 41 years.

In the area of philosophy, Locke's writings have been regarded as "original contributions in a highly controversial field." His philosophical works include *The Problem of Classification*, *Theory of Value and Values* and *Imperatives in American Philosophy: Today and Tomorrow*.

Dr. Locke was the first to edit an anthology of Afro-American drama, *Plays of Negro Life* (1927). Some of his other works were the *New Negro*, *The Negro in America*, *The Negro and His Music*, *Negro Art — Past and Present*, and *The Negro in Art*.

Dr. Locke was the first Negro to be elected president of the National Council of Adult Education. He was an exchange professor to Haiti in 1943, and a visiting professor at several universities including Fisk, New York University and the University of Wisconsin.



# ERITREA:

Often regarded as Africa's forgotten war, the Eritreans' quest for independence against the Ethiopian government enters its 27th year.

The following report has been taken and edited from an article by Carol Berger, which appeared in the March-April edition of the *Africa Report*.

The bitter civil war between the province of Eritrea in northern Ethiopia and the Addis Ababa government has entered its 26th year. A former Italian colony, Eritrea was formally annexed by Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie in 1962, the year after what is now Africa's longest war broke out. For the better part of the past decade, Ethiopia has relied on Soviet advisers and military equipment in its war with the northern nationalists.

Years of concentrated aerial bombardment by the Ethiopian army have forced more than 300,000 Eritreans into neighboring Sudan as refugees. Those who have remained behind in rebel-held territory have become experts in camouflage and underground construction. Within the heavily militarized rebel area, the predominantly nomadic civilian population has learned to avoid long daylight journeys in camel caravans which are vulnerable to aerial attack.

More than three-quarters of Eritrea's 120,000-square kilometers is claimed by the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF). Behind the heavily fortified frontline trenches, the 20,000-strong EPLF has constructed a well organized network of hospitals, schools and transport centers in the rugged mountain terrain.

Beyond the frontlines — inside government-held territory — the rebels claim to control the countryside and small towns. The cities and main highways are held secure by some 150,000 Ethiopian troops.

While the EPLF maintains that the Ethiopian army is demoralized and lacks the will or training to fight, the Eritrean nationalists themselves are beginning to show the strains of protracted warfare. The conflict has left thousands of children orphaned and many more lives scarred or ended.

Letters sent by fighters, many of them younger than the war, to families in Sudan now routinely end with the slogan: "Better to follow the path of the martyr than that of the traitor" — a strong message to the thousands of young men and women who have chosen life as a refugee over the hardships of war.

At the underground hospital of Orotta, where surgeons operate on the most seriously injured, recovery wards are full of young wounded. Amputees and shrapnel victims — both civilian and fighter — are a common sight. Like almost all populated areas in "liberated" Eritrea, it is a nocturnal town. The threat of aerial attack means that work begins at dusk and ends in the early hours of morning. Power is provided by a diesel generator. All road journeys are made at night.

The Czech dissident author Milan Kundera wrote in *The Unbearable Lightness of Being* of the "political kitsch" of all movements: "Kitsch is a folding screen set up to curtain off death." In conversations with dozens of Eritrean fighters, I found that no one ever dies — instead, he is "martyred." The wounded fighter lying with glazed eyes beneath a rough blanket supposedly will not suffer trauma from the loss of his leg. The presiding doctor tells me, "You see, he is smiling." And, indeed he is.

I met one veteran fighter who had begun keeping a diary the previous year. I traveled everywhere with him in the standard handstitched leather supply belt worn by all fighters. His personal thoughts and observations rested inside a custom-made pouch at the hip — next to a flashlight, two Chinese-made hand grenades, and three spare AK-47 magazines. The leather comes from boots stripped off captured or dead Ethiopian soldiers.

After nine years as a fighter, Araye Takle had begun to worry that military engagements would be forgotten, experiences left untold. I asked him if this meant that he was growing sentimental, that his war was more in the past than the future. He replied: "I am here to fight. Peace and a peaceful life can only be realized when the enemy you see in front of us has been wiped out."

In Oct. 1985, Ethiopian troops broke through a section of the vital Nakfa frontline trenches. More than a year later, dozens of Ethiopian corpses still rot in the sun inside EPLF lines, apparently killed when Eritrean fighters cut them off in a natural land basin behind the trenches. Bleached skulls and withered hands lie strewn over the site. Most bodies had been stripped of all but their green army-issue socks. The EPLF claims to have buried several hundred following the battle.

For the past six months, EPLF fighters have been reinforcing these same trenches, extending them 50 meters further into Ethiopian territory along parallel lines. Narrow communications tunnels link the advance positions with the more secure rear. We had arrived in the day's last light, after a walk of several kilometers across a mountain ridge littered with spent shell and bomb casings. Fighters were working in pairs to carry the three-meter-long timbers, brought to the trenches by truck from forests to the north.

With the Ethiopian positions at some points only 80 meters away, they work in shifts throughout the night. As pickaxes and shovels cut through the rock and earth, megaphones blare revolutionary songs into the facing Ethiopian trenches. More often than not, the Ethiopians return the gesture with their own blaring broadcasts.

After more than two weeks of travel through rebel territory, we arrived at the main training camp. Entering our lodgings late at night, after several hours of rough travel, my head was suddenly filled with an image of *The Flintstones*, one of the more durable of North American cartoons. Their town is called Bedrock and their homes are made of boulders.

The room we entered consisted of two rock beds finished in clay — one of which was three meters by two-and-a-half meters wide — an elaborate rock sofa and two matching "easy" chairs, also in rock. As with all the other stone interiors we had slept in, brightly colored blankets covered everything. Two of the walls were sheer rock faces, while the remainder were made of thatch and straw matting. For the first time in more than a week, a diesel generator provided light.

Throughout the EPLF's mountain base, camouflaged and

underground housing has become almost obligatory. Hospital wards are set into mountainsides. The entrances to underground houses are covered in vines and plants. Above ground, only chimneys — made from spent bomb shells — betray their position. A standard design provides shaft-like windows and overhead vents. A three-man team of civil engineers works as the EPLF's design department. Their task is to make areas of concentrated population safe from airborne attack.

"We always take the natural contours of the ground. Only if there is no alternative, we build them above ground," engineer Yohannes Tsegai told me. "All shiny surfaces are covered with branches, sometimes with camouflage paint, and we always try to plant vegetation around."

He added, "During the sixth offensive (1983), when night bombings were common, we used stoves which could be covered. Civilians kept piles of sand ready to put out their fires."

Their biggest problem in building underground is ventilation. Said Tsegai, "We study the direction of the wind and from there we position the windows and doors." The fighters rigorously observe the rules of cover as well. Truck windshields are blanketed and the body of the vehicle covered with branches during the daytime, when all road travel stops.

At one stopover, it was well after midnight when our journey ended. Our driver rose at dawn, moved the truck, and covered it with vegetation. The next day, in what was a heavily forested area, it became apparent he had done his job well. It was more than two hours before the truck was found.

While the frontline remains relatively static, the EPLF has been expanding the use of surgical strike commando units. In 1983, the front began recruiting from its veteran fighters for special assault teams. A much-publicized commando attack on the Asmara airport in 1984 reportedly destroyed several Ethiopian fighter planes. Now, according to Abdullah Adam, commander of the Halhal front, every frontline will have its own commando detachment. Formerly, the special fighters were dispatched on their clandestine missions by central headquarters only.

Said Adam, "We have to weaken the enemy from different corners — conventional fronts, using land mine engineers plus units which are active behind enemy lines making ambushes. Attacking the enemy inside terrorizes him. The enemy has no rest."

Days later, a former member of the ruling Ethiopian Dergue and deputy commander of EPLF training, "Major" Nagash Tesfatsion, gave a more lyrical explanation. "When you look at the enemy, you can take him as a big tree. The branches of the tree are the soldiers who are fighting us along the front. The trunk of the tree is his communications line. The roots of the tree are different posts behind the line — the headquarters and communications centers."

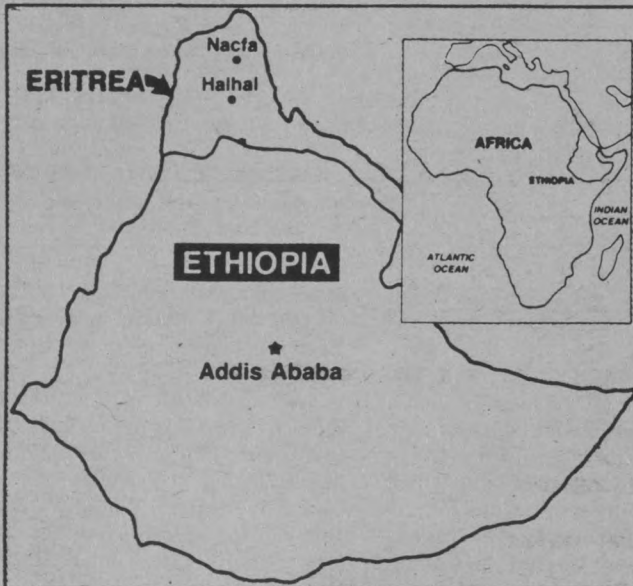
The 51-year-old American-trained major is a specialist in military engineering — land mines and booby traps. An Eritrean national, he defected to West Germany while on an official tour as a Dergue representative in 1986. In his small office there were dozens of books — all on war. Within easy reach on his desk lay a two decades-old U.S. army manual on special warfare titled, *MATA Handbook for Vietnam*, and from 1972, a Ranger handbook from the U.S. Army Infantry School.

On Oct. 17, for more than half-an-hour, the light of the moon was extinguished in a lunar eclipse. It was then, just after 9:30 p.m., that a special force of commandos carried out a raid on the Malepo military post inside Ethiopian-held territory. In a coordinated attack, a Halhal front brigade hit two small posts nearer the frontline at the same time. The EPLF claimed that 135 Ethiopian soldiers were killed in the commandos' 18-minute lightning raid. EPLF officials said they had moved on foot for more than 17 hours to stage the strike.

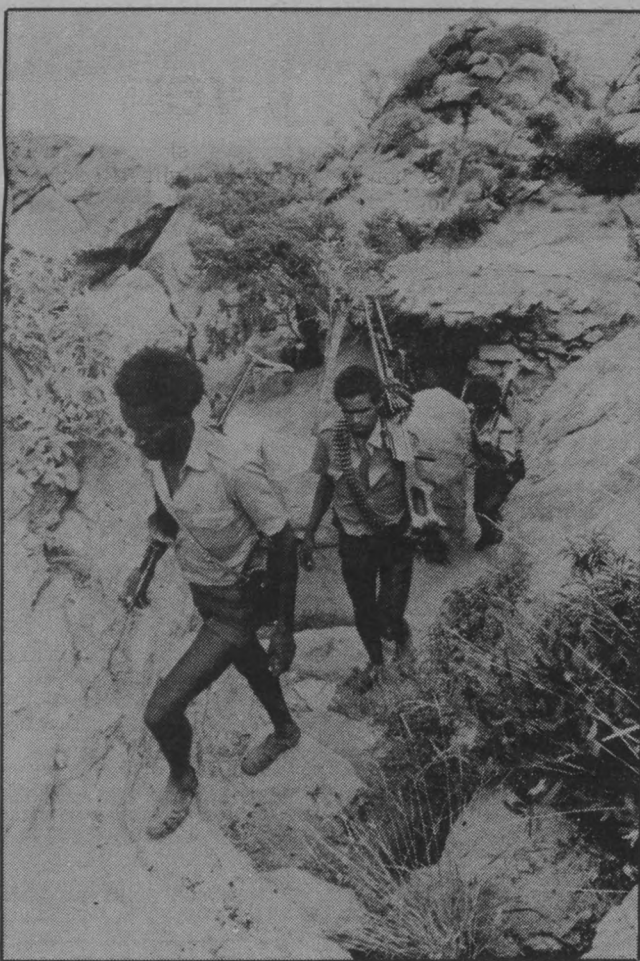
A full week later after several hours drive to the north, I met two men who had participated in the raids. Neither was a commando, but one had taken part in the mission's reconnaissance detail, receiving a land mine leg fracture. The second had been in on the coordinated attack by brigade fighters. He had lost his right leg below the knee in a land mine explosion. Before reaching the central hospital, he had spent three days traveling by stretcher and then by truck.

Hours earlier, I had taken lunch with the EPLF surgeons responsible for incoming wounded. Since the late 1970s, when they worked with only the most rudimentary skills and instruments, the doctors have graduated to delicate vascular surgery and the repair of eardrums perforated by bomb blasts. As the conversation turned to their considerable medical advances, several doctors began talking at once. There was an apparent pride and sense of achievement in their enthusiastic comments.

And then I asked how much longer they would apply their skills to patching up young fighters and civilians caught in aerial raids. There was a sudden break in the banter, and I became uncomfortably conscious of having broken the mood. While the others remained quiet, one surgeon ventured, "We don't intend to do this forever. Someday this war will be over."



EPLF soldiers are willing to die in Africa's longest war.



## Eritreans Never Give In

Estimated to be between 40,000 and 50,000 men and women, the Eritrean armed forces consist solely of volunteers. Controlling the northern third of the country, they guard a 400-kilometer trench front, deploying their forces in divisions, brigades and battalions. Remarkably, the Eritrean army relies wholly on weapons captured from Ethiopian forces.

On the other side, the Ethiopian forces depend heavily on Soviet aid. In addition, reports from the region often cite the presence of Soviet advisers and Cuban troops operating among Ethiopian fighting units. The Ethiopian army evidently faces other problems as well. The regime in Addis Ababa is under considerable pressure from insurrections by six other secessionist movements and a major war with Somalia.

Throughout the war, the Ethiopian government has launched several offensives in trying to completely wipe out the Eritrean army. Despite the inflicted casualties, however, Eritreans have repeatedly proven their passionate attempt to win independence at all cost. They hope that with time, their guerrilla war will gain victory and allow them to set up an independent state.

— Jay Hubbard

Next Week in WNP:  
HONG KONG



## When Pitchers Make Big Mistakes Catcher Begins Hitting Long Ball

### Steve Pratt's Seven Home Runs Lead Nation

By Dan Goldberg  
Sports Staff Writer

Bases full, one out in the fifth. Pratt back into the batter's box, waiting. Cal pitcher set at the belt, now into his stretch and delivers. There's a high drive into deep left-center way back, to the track, to the wall, it's gone!

This scenario has become a familiar one at Campus Diamond recently. Gaucho catcher Steve Pratt is currently leading the nation in homers, hitting all seven in the last 12 games. Six of those shots have come at home, but the team has played only four of its 20 games on the road. And although five of the seven have been solo shots, last Saturday's grand-slam, his latest blast, is indicative of his tendency for the long ball.

"I'm not thinking home run. I'm trying to have a short, quick swing," he said. "The ball looks big. I try to block out all distractions. I'm trying to react at the plate instead of

think. I never, ever imagined I would be leading the nation."

After ending last season without a single dinger, Pratt launched his first of '88 in his eighth game, against USC on Jan. 31. He got a fastball low and away and hit it over the 385-foot sign in left-center field.

Two days later UCLA came to town and Pratt fell into a state of unconsciousness still with him today. He went with a second-inning outside

fastball and sent it beyond the right field wall. After catching his breath with a three-run triple, he came back with another tater in the sixth. Again it was a fastball, down and away, but this one ended on the far side of the 400 sign in dead center.

"I was pretty happy," he reflected later. "I was hitting the ball real well, but the pitchers were making mistakes. When they do, you have to make them pay for it. When you

go for their pitch, you're in trouble. When a pitcher makes a mistake like that, you just want to go out there and shake his hand."

Three days later SoCal College came to town and Pratt hit one out in the first game of a double-header. "I was 0-2 and wasn't getting good pitches. The pitcher hung an off-speed and I hit it out," he said.

Pratt's only road homer came on Feb. 10 against Loyola. "The count was 0-2. (Their pitcher) made a mistake and gave me a fastball. Their wall is real high, but they have a line on the screen and I hit above the line. That might have been the farthest one I've hit," he said.

The Gauchos returned home the next day to face Sonoma and Pratt hit one with a little emphasis. "The guys in the (Sonoma State) dugout were mouthin' off. So when I hit it, I hammed it up a little. I don't like to do that because I'm not that good a home run hitter, but I ran the bases a little slower that time."



Steve Pratt's seven homers have come in the last 12 games.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

### Hot Stroke, Hot Streak

- #1 Jan. 31 vs. USC to left centerfield, 5th inning
- #2, #3 Feb. 2 vs. UCLA to right-field, 2nd inning to straight away center, 6th inning
- #4 Feb. 5 vs. South. Cal College to straight away center (2 runs), 6th inning
- #5 Feb. 10 vs. Loyola Marymount to left-field, 4th inning (at Loyola)
- #6 Feb. 11 vs. Sonoma St. to left-field, 5th inning
- #7 Feb. 13 vs. Berkeley to left-field (Grand Slam), 5th inning

Two days later UCSB hosted Berkeley in the first of a three-game series, and Pratt was fired up. "When you're hitting the ball good, you can't wait to get up. I just look forward to my next at-bat." The result, of course, was the grand-slam in the fifth.

"It was exciting," he said of his first slam ever. "I couldn't sit down the rest of the inning. I got a fastball and had a good chance to drive it. I'm

seeing the ball real well." However, the streak has taken its toll on Pratt. "My favorite pitch is the fastball and after the slam, I didn't see many. (Pitchers) mostly threw me a lot of junk."

Hampered by a home run-robbing catch by Bear centerfielder Darren Lewis, he went 0-for-5 the next day, but he made the adjustment and drove in four runs in the series finale.

## Sluggers Down Broncos 9-5, Even 1988 Mark at 10-10

By Dan Goldberg  
Sports Staff Writer

On Feb. 2, UCSB's record fell to a pathetic 1-8. Yesterday's 9-5 win over Santa Clara has the Gauchos (10-10) at the .500 mark for the first time.

Jeff Lynch (1-2) overcame a frustrating season and two poor innings to register his first win. It began like any other outing, as the Broncos scored four runs on five hits over the first two innings and built a 4-0 lead behind Victor Cole's pitching.

But, Lynch would surrender only one more hit as he shut out the Broncos over the next four innings. His teammates, who have made a friend of the comeback in recent games, discovered the Muses have not left their bats.

"It's been a while," Lynch said after the game. "In the

first two innings I took it easy. Then I started to throw as hard as I wanted, and I got some K's."

The Gauchos batted around in the third, totalling five runs on as many hits. Red-hot Craig Middlekauff, who has hit around .500 the last few weeks, began a string of five straight RBI at-bats. Alfie Trujillo capped the rally with a single to center, scoring Rex Tagliaferri, who had three hits of his own.

"The coach got pissed off and he left it up to us to take control," Middlekauff said. "In the first and second we should have scored, but we blew a bunt and made mistakes."

The Gauchos played their kind of baseball, stealing four bases, including two by Dan Campbell (14) and one by Jerrold Roundtree (16 to lead the team). They also got more of the power they've

been discovering, as Tim Edmonds hit his first home run of the year down the right field line in the fourth.

"This team has that knack for coming back, so we're never out of a game," Coach Al Ferrer said. "We're playing decent now. When we're playing outstanding we'll beat teams 7-1." Despite the menacing offense and improved pitching, the Gaucho defense remains a question mark. They made only one error yesterday, but their numerous mental mistakes went down as hits or fielder's choices.

The Broncos' three-run first inning started when shortstop Doug Williams bobbled a should-be double-play ball from Mark Lewis. Because he got the force at second, he was not charged with an error. The final score came when Williams chose not to charge Andy

Solomon's slow grounder, producing a gift RBI single. The second-inning run scored when second baseman Trujillo made the

same judgement error. These mistakes can pass against Santa Clara, but they will certainly hurt during the three-game series

at National Champion Stanford this weekend. "This is the worst defense I've had," Ferrer said. "And it isn't just inexperience.

### League-last Tigers to Hit Thunderdome

The lowly Pacific Tigers come to the Thunderdome tonight at 7:30, with further hopes of maybe winning a league game this season, currently dead in the league at 0-12.

But hey, in their first meeting with the Gauchos (9-4, 17-5 overall) they lost 68-64, and have a pot-pourri of talent.

"They play a lot of people close," said UCSB Coach Jerry Pimm. "They have three good young players, including Jon Barry and the fact of the matter is anything can happen. It doesn't matter who you play, you just enter trying to get the best execution you can and that's what we're gonna do."

The Gaucho backcourt is at present having problems. Carrick DeHart's bum hand and Brian Shaw's lost shooting eye from the perimeter has put new emphasis on the inside game.

"DeHart's hand has been bandaged for

nine games," Pimm added. "Sometimes it bothers him and sometimes it doesn't. He just doesn't have a good feel for the ball."

DeHart's point output has dipped to 14.2 a game (still a team-high) and he has hit just one of his last 16 field goal attempts, currently 41 percent from the floor.

"Everybody goes through a couple of games when the ball just don't fall," Pimm rationalized. "Maybe it's the defense, but Shaw has played so many minutes, he just tired."

Eric McArthur has taken on the Messiah role for the squad, helping out with 23 points, 17 rebs and six blocks in last Saturday's 65-64 escape from San Jose.

"Eric's getting boards when we need them, and he's still got the green light to go for (blocks) as long as he doesn't make silly plays," Pimm said. — Scott Lawrence

### LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS TOMORROW

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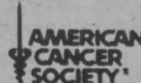
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# #19 Long Beach Loses to Netters

By Lauri Lappin  
Sports Reporter

UCSB's men's tennis dealt out an upset of #19 Long Beach Tuesday, 6-3, beating the 49ers for the first time ever.

The match served as an indication of the team's mental and physical strength and endurance. Not only was the team required to play top tennis, but it had just come off an unexpected and unfortunate loss to US International (5-4) and were forced to turn its play around quickly.

"We came off a disappointing loss against USIU, but we have the best team we've had," said Gaucho Scott Morse. "(CSULB) is a little bit weaker than they have been in past years. We came out more prepared to play. We wanted to go out, play well and crush them." UCSB had previous losses to Long Beach by scores of 9-0, 8-1 and 7-2.

Coach Gary Druckman classified the match as "a huge conference upset over a big rival." The key was getting the edge going into doubles or simply win singles matches and the Gauchos did just that.

UCSB's #1 player, Jeff Greenwald, upset CSULB's Greg Failla (#13 nationally) 6-1, 6-4, while teammate and #2 player Kip Brady defeated his opponent, Pat Crow, 6-2, 7-5. Long Beach's #3 player, Will Morovac overcame Santa Barbara's Steve Leier 6-2, 6-4, while #4 Gaucho Scott Morse subdued his opponent, Chris Ganz 6-2, 6-3. Finally, UCSB's fifth man Craig Ellison fell to CSULB's Drew Denny 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, while #6 teammate Brian Cory defeated Chico Bonner 6-4, 6-2.

"When we win at the top of the lineup it's a great confidence booster to the other players," Greenwald said. "Then we can win a lot more matches." As far as individual play goes, he said: "I tried to focus completely on my match and not let the crowd affect me, I concentrated on every point, kept the ball deep and made things happen."

Carrying a 4-2 lead after singles play, the Gauchos entered doubles play with an added level of confidence. UCSB's #1 team of Morse and Leier subdued CSULB's Denny and Morovac 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, while the #2 combination of Brady and Greenwald fell short against their opponents Crow and Bonner 5-7, 6-4, 6-0. In the #3 position, Ellison and Cory overcame their opponents Failla and Mark Bodon 6-4, 6-2.

"We're playing good, solid tennis. The guys held themselves together through concentration, consistency and experience," Druckman said. "The depth of college tennis lies in mental ability, especially in tight matches."

"The way we played against Long Beach is the way a top-20 team plays," Greenwald said. "We're playing like a top-20 team."

"We still have a long season to go, but this win moves us into contention for the PCAA title. We should go into the tourney as one of the favorites," Druckman added.

## STANFORD

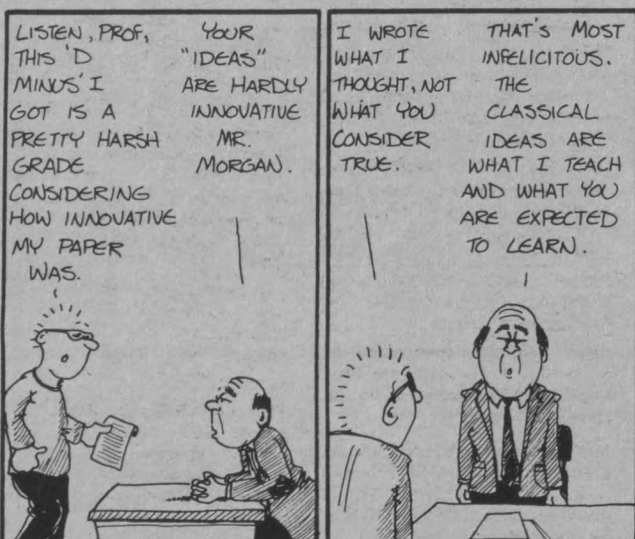
(Continued from p.4)

develop a consensus, even among the most dedicated and well meaning people, of what the core of liberal learning should now consist of. What was easy in 1950 is much more difficult now, and for good epistemological reasons.

But beyond that there is also something else: The spreading anxiety, for a few years deferred by the sunrise-in-America illusions of the Reagan years, that the West is under siege, not from the Russians particularly, but from a lot of people, entities and developments that weren't even on the cultural and economic map at the end of World War II — Japanese and Koreans and Taiwanese; militant Arabs; multinational corporations; fundamentalist religious movements; eugenic technologies; pregnant teenagers — none of them represented in the universe of the average Western Civ. course.

Given all that, it would of course make sense for university students to get a good sampling of non-Western culture, if not in the cause of acculturation, then at least in the cause of self-defense. In a world of Khomeinis, it might be useful to know something about the Koran. But of course, the more that's proposed and argued, the stronger the reminder of the unpleasant realities challenging the secure world of Western Civ. and the more rabid the Tories. Of course Western Civ. desperately needs defense against mindlessness inside the academy and out, but that hardly means it has to be treated as if it came to an end in Europe in 1914.

## Miller's Tale



LISTEN, PROF. THIS 'D MINDS I GOT IS A PRETTY HARSH GRADE CONSIDERING HOW INNOVATIVE MY PAPER WAS.

YOUR "IDEAS" ARE HARDLY INNOVATIVE MR. MORGAN.

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CALL IT WHAT YOU WILL. UNFORTUNATELY, OLD IDEAS DON'T DIE SO EASY.

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## By Keith Khorey

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The very special Arts Festival is going to be Fri. March 4 from 8-12. Come volunteer and have fun! Feel how your sharing creates a difference in a child's life! For more info come to a meeting on Thurs., Feb. 18 at 7:00 in the -ab Office (3rd floor UCen), or call 961-4296 Hope to see all of you!

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So you think you have good Karma? Well mine is not so fine at the moment I'm really sad 'cause I lost my favorite huge brownn' white ying yang sweater somewhere in Pasado Sabado DP 6600-6700 block area Feb.

Found gold Pi Phi charm call Leslie 961-2844

FOUND: pair of perscription glasses in downstairs Girvetz women's bathroom. Call 562-8108.

LOST Gray kitten w/white paws, chest and partial white face; 4 mos., long hair. Last seen Jan.31 on 6500 block Del Playa. I'm sad plz call! 685-8203

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# THE NCR \$300,000 STAKEHOLDER ESSAY COMPETITION FOR STUDENTS

## THE MISSION

## THE CHALLENGE

## THE RULES



### TO CREATE VALUE

At NCR, we've found that in order to create value, we must first satisfy the legitimate expectations of every person with a stake in our company. We call these people our stakeholders, and we attempt to satisfy their expectations by promoting partnerships in which everyone is a winner.

- *We believe in building mutually beneficial and enduring relationships with all of our stakeholders, based on conducting business activities with integrity and respect.*
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- *We are dedicated to creating value for our shareholders and financial communities by performing in a manner that will enhance the return on their investments.*

### TO WIN

We're so committed to our mission that we're encouraging the next generation of leaders to re-examine America's business values. We're doing this by holding the NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition which all full-time undergraduate and graduate college or university students may enter. Entries should explore the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations."

The student chosen as the first place winner will be awarded \$50,000 cash. Plus, the entrant's school will receive \$100,000 in NCR data processing equipment. The second place winner will receive \$15,000 cash and the entrant's school will receive \$35,000 in equipment. One hundred \$1,000 awards of merit will be given to chosen participants. In addition, selected award-winning entrants will be invited to attend the first NCR International Symposium on Stakeholders to be held June 9 & 10, 1988, in Dayton, Ohio.

- 1) The NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition is open to any full-time undergraduate or graduate student attending an accredited college or university in the United States or its territories.
- 2) Entries must be original, unpublished work on the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations." Essays must not exceed 3,000 words. Areas of discussion may include, but are not limited to: Ethics, Corporate Governance, Strategic Management, Social Responsibility, or Managing Change as these topics relate to managing for stakeholders.
- 3) Entries must be typed, double-spaced on 8 1/2" x 11" bond paper, one side only. A separate cover sheet should list the entrant's name, school, home address and title of the essay. Subsequent pages should be numbered sequentially and include the essay title in the upper right margin. Winners will be required to produce proof of current full-time college or university enrollment.
- 4) All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1988, and received by April 15, 1988 to be eligible for consideration. Submit entries to: NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition, NCR Corporation, Stakeholder Relations Division, Dayton, Ohio 45479. NCR is not responsible for, and will not consider, late, lost or misdirected entries.
- 5) In the event any prize winner is a minor, the cash award will be made to his/her parent or guardian.
- 6) Awards to individuals will be reported as income on IRS Form 1099. All taxes are the responsibility of the recipients.
- 7) Award winners will be required to sign publicity releases and affidavits of eligibility and compliance with all rules governing the competition. Failure to return executed affidavits and releases within 15 days of receipt will cause the award to be null and void.
- 8) All entries become the property of NCR and will not be returned.
- 9) By participating in this competition entrants agree to these rules and the decisions of the judges which shall be final in all respects, and further agree to the use of their names, likenesses and entries for NCR advertising and publicity purposes without any further compensation.

State and territorial judges will consist of panels that include NCR stakeholders. Final selections will be made from state and territory winners by a national panel of judges.

If clarification is necessary, call (513) 445-1667, 8am-5pm EST.

Award winners will be notified on or about May 16, 1988. To obtain a list of finalists, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition  
NCR Corporation  
Stakeholder Relations Division  
1700 South Patterson Boulevard  
Dayton, Ohio 45479

NCR's Mission: Create Value for Our Stakeholders