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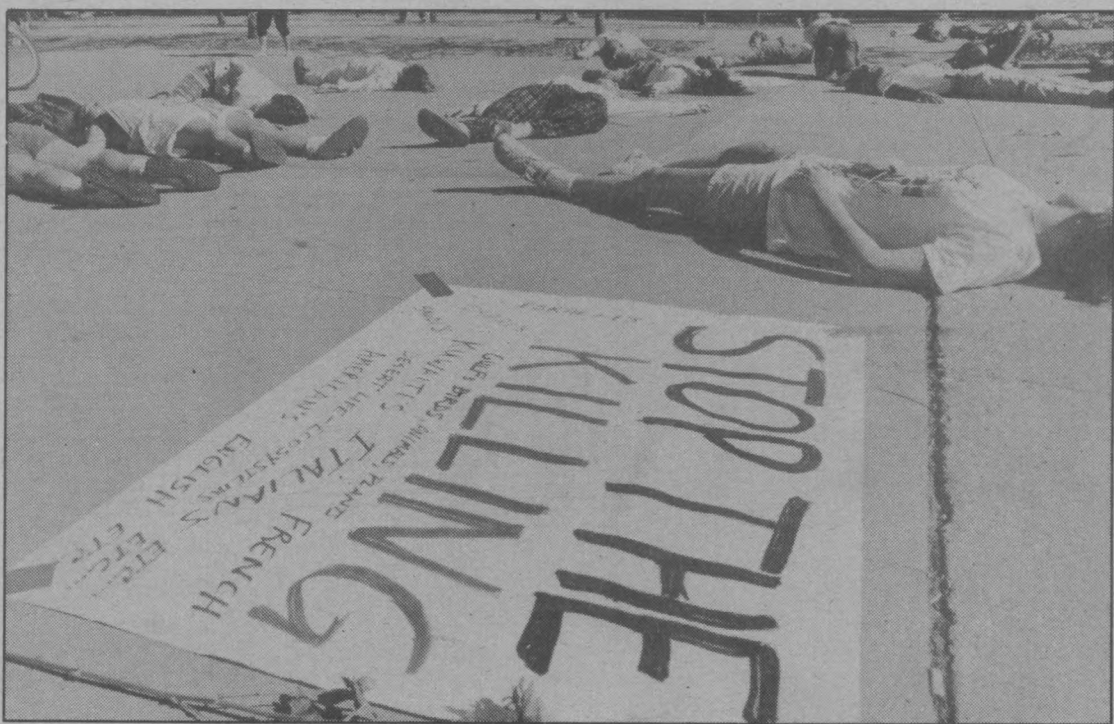
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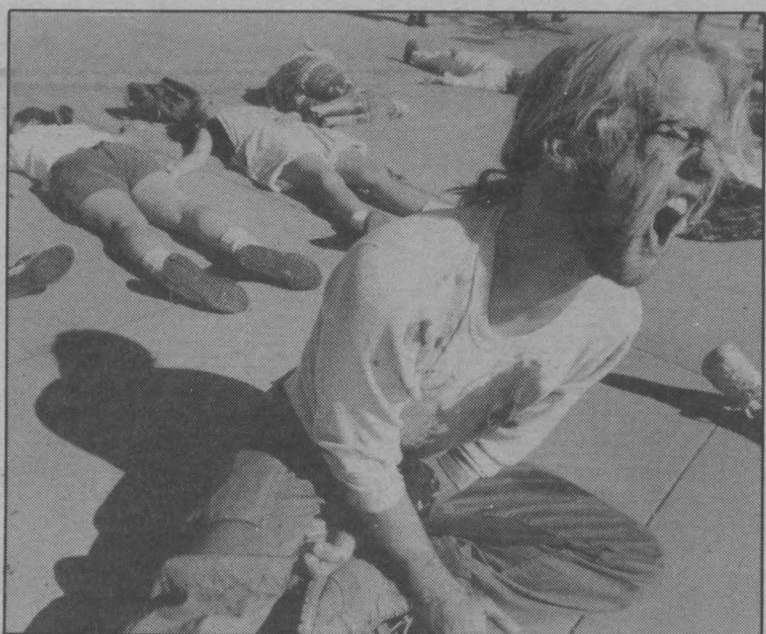
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PROTESTERS DIE-IN



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Medic!!

"I wasn't promised this," shouts John 'Turtle' Graham in angst as he recreates the agony felt by the victims of the U.S.-Iraq War. Fifteen students took part in a dramatized "die-in" on the pathway between the Library and Girvetz Hall Friday afternoon. As students walked to class participants screamed such things as "Mommy, don't leave me... Mommy! Mommy!!"

Blood-Splattered Students Shock Bystanders

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

Bloodstained demonstrators feigned violent death amid sounds of machine-gun fire Friday in front of the library as part of a "die-in" organized by the UCSB Student Anti-War Coalition.

The die-in, which began at 11:30 a.m., featured approximately 15 students slavered with fake blood, lying on the pavement and groaning over their "wounds" to illustrate on campus the bloodshed taking place in the Persian Gulf.

"We wanted to bring the war to campus," said Marina Bernheimer of the Student Anti-War Coalition. "We wanted to open people's eyes to the reality of war: It's not about shiny planes taking off, it's about people dying," she said.

The spectacle of students sprawled bleeding and dying, sometimes screaming or crying "medic," attracted crowds of up to 60 people, drawing mixed re-

views from the spectators. "It makes you think of what the troops are going through," said UCSB student Paul Lazares. "It's a good reminder of things we don't see."

"It doesn't fuck around, it gets right to the point," said another student, Palmer Owyong, as simulated machine-gun fire blared over a megaphone. "If anything, it will make more people think," Owyong said.

But many onlookers objected to the demonstrators' message, and to their dramatic action.

"I think a lot more could be accomplished through useful argument than by screaming and rolling around on the pavement," said student Regis Worley. "They say people are dying, but how are they showing that to us? I don't see any documentation."

"This doesn't make any sense," said spectator Ilan Wilf. "We should support our government in everything they do, especially this war."

At times, the theatricism of

the die-in, with the participants' piercing screams and hobbled movements, made the event appear more like performance art than political protest. One viewer, using the proper artistic vernacular, commented, "It's a good piece."

The number of spectators rose every hour as classes were dismissed, then decreased again as students returned to classrooms.

"Dying" protestors often confronted passersby with cries of "Help me," and "Don't leave, don't you see us?"

When one protester yelled, "Stop the dying," she was answered by a passing bicyclist, "Stop the faking."

When "dead" student Onno Sweep was asked why he was participating in the die-in, he replied sarcastically, "Because it's fashionable," a reference to recent claims that the peace movement is stylish.

After the 2 p.m. rush of passing students, die-in participants began leaving. All of the demonstrators were gone by 2:30.

Graffiti, Racial Insults Hurlled at Local Arabs

Rise in Racism Seen in Dormitories, Classes

From Staff Reports

As hostilities rage in the Middle East, animosity directed against people of Middle Eastern descent is not only on the rise nationally, but apparently here at UCSB as well.

In the San Nicolas dormitory, resident assistants said they have noticed an increase in racist comments about Arabs and Arab-Americans.

San Nicolas R.A. Bridget Dittmann reported hearing the term "desert nigger" several times in the dorm hallways, a term usually used as a racial slur against people of Middle Eastern descent.

Dittmann also reported hearing residents referring to camel-hair jackets as "camel jockey-hair jackets" — "camel jockey" also being a racist term referring to a person of Arab descent.

During the morning of Jan. 15,

apparently in response to a large amount of anti-war graffiti, "Light the towel-heads on fire and burn them like torches" was scrawled in wax on a window next to one of the building's side entrances, Dittmann said.

UCSB staff member Tarek Hamawi, a 1990 UCSB graduate of Lebanese descent, reported being harassed on several occasions.

In one instance last week Hamawi said a man who looked to be in his thirties stopped him on the street and said, "This is not your country, this is not your war, I'd be quiet if I were you."

Additionally, Hamawi says that when he tried to observe a dance class, instructor Valerie Huston asked members of the class if they knew Hamawi, after he had left the room. When some students responded that they knew he was a cross-country runner, Hamawi al-

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Local Latino Activists Urge America to End 'Racist' War

By Kambra Benadom
Reporter

Latino students met Friday to discuss the role their ethnic group was playing in the armed forces and voiced collective opposition to the Persian Gulf War.

According to members of El Congreso, a Chicano student group, 36 percent to 40 percent of the more than 500,000 troops stationed in the Persian Gulf are Latino.

(Other media reports have contradicted this claim, alleging that the proportion of Latinos in the Army's infantry divisions are actually less than their overall percentage of the population.)

Those attending the open forum meeting believe that the armed forces are attractive to poor or disadvantaged Americans because they cannot afford a good education, or because they face joblessness and homelessness.

According to Jeff Garcilazo, a speaker at the meeting, "Chicanos are pushed out of school and forced into the military. ... Our war is here. Bring the struggle home."

Added junior Spanish and philosophy major Javier Elizondo, a Chicano who is against the war, "People talk about how evil Saddam (Hussein) is. Saddam is Frankenstein, yet this country is

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Gay Community Educates UCSB About Myths and Misconceptions

By Stacy Sullivan
Staff Writer

The gay rights movement has gathered momentum in recent years, with activists becoming more open and taking on more provocative means of expression. But, in the process, the movement has incited a severe backlash against the gay community.

This week, as UCSB embarks upon Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week—a week dedicated to increasing awareness

about the homosexual community and its needs—homosexuals are still the victims of discrimination and violence in society and on campus.

The recent upsurge in violence and discrimination against the homosexual community may be directly related to society's increasing awareness of homosexuals, according to Anthony Reed, former co-director of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance.

"As we become more vocal,

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WORLD

Scud Patrol Scores Victory; Air Force B-52 Is Downed

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — American "Scud patrol" jets, in a swift counter-strike, pounced on two Iraqi missile launchers Sunday and may have knocked one out. But the Air Force also lost a big one — a B-52 down in the Indian Ocean.

Three of the giant bomber's crewmen were plucked safely from the sea, and a search continued for the other three, the U.S. command said.

One of the Iraqi missiles, fired at Riyadh, was intercepted by U.S. Patriot defense missiles, but debris fell into a residential area of the Saudi capital. The Saudi Press agency said 29 people suffered minor injuries.

Two other missiles struck central Israel or the occupied West Bank, but no injuries were reported. The U.S. command said one Scud may have landed in Jordan, but Jordanian officials disputed that report.

Also, in Iraq, a missile crashed into downtown Baghdad late Sunday afternoon, sending up a white column of smoke in the battered capital.

In other developments Sunday, Iraq renewed its threat to retaliate against U.S. interests "everywhere in the world."

Death Toll in Asian Quake Rises, May Reach Over 700

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — As many as 400 people may have been killed in Afghanistan during last week's earthquake, aid workers said Sunday.

That could bring to more than 700 the number of people who were killed in the quake, which was felt from Soviet Central Asia to India on Friday.

In Pakistan, government officials said more than 300 people had died and hundreds more were injured. But that figure was expected to rise as officials receive reports from remote, mountain villages hardest hit by the quake.

The Afghan government initially said five people had been killed and dozens more injured, then released no further figures. But relief workers based in Pakistan said at least 200 and possibly as many as 400 may have been killed in the quake, which jolted 18 of Afghanistan's 30 provinces.

The temblor was one of the most powerful in years, rocking the region for at least one minute, seismologists said. Thousands of mud-and-straw houses collapsed, many on sleeping residents.

Plug Pulled on Soviet Radio Station in Latest Repression

MOSCOW (AP) — A radio station that had been broadcasting news and commentaries critical of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has been forced off the country's main airwaves, staff members said Sunday.

The move against Radio Rossiya, which had been on the air for just six weeks, was the latest attempt to halt media criticism of Gorbachev and the Soviet government.

Interfax, an independent news service, was forced out of its offices in the central television center, ostensibly for failure to pay its bills.

A government-controlled printing plant has refused to publish *Civil Dignity*, the weekly newspaper of the small Constitutional Democratic Party. It had a circulation of 75,000.

Together, the steps against the media have raised doubt about the continued strength of Gorbachev's policy of *glasnost*, or openness.

The Soviet press still exercises far more independent, critical judgment than it did before Gorbachev but many leading voices have been silenced in recent weeks.



NATION

President Bush Leads U.S. In National Day of Prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush led the country in a "national day of prayer for peace" Sunday, as his defense chief said "the world has a long-term interest in seeing to it that Saddam Hussein is never able" to wage war again.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said that, should Saddam remain in power after the Persian Gulf War ends, the allies might want to maintain sanctions to prevent him from rebuilding his military.

Cheney said the Iraqi army is "formidable," but that Saddam already poses a reduced threat because much of his nuclear, chemical and biological weapons capability has been destroyed. He spoke on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Bush, meanwhile, marked Sunday's "national day of prayer" by attending a chapel service at Camp David, Md.

Bush last week designated Sunday as a national day of prayer and asked all Americans to "turn to our greatest power and unite in prayer." He returned to the White House later Sunday.

Latest Figures Indicate New Record for Nation's Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Monday will send to Congress a \$1.4 trillion spending blueprint for 1992 that will project the largest budget deficit in the nation's history while counting on America's allies to keep the Persian Gulf War from making that deficit even worse.

The administration also will propose sharp cutbacks in Medicare, including restraints on benefits received by more well-to-do recipients, to keep the government's tide of red ink from rising even higher.

White House Budget Director Richard Darman said Sunday the administration is forecasting that the Persian Gulf War will cost the United States \$15 billion, with another \$51 billion of the tab picked up by its allies.

The \$15 billion in extra costs projected for this year will be financed through additional borrowing, Darman said.

Bush's new budget, which includes deficit predictions for both fiscal 1991 and '92, forecasts the deficit for the current year will hit a record \$318 billion. That surpasses the old mark of \$221.6 billion set in 1986.

AFC Defeats NFC in Final Contest of Football Season

HONOLULU (AP) — Jim Kelly had a better Sunday to finish off the 1990 NFL season.

The Buffalo Bills quarterback threw two touchdown passes, the second a 13-yarder to Ernest Givins of the Houston Oilers with 1:49 remaining, to give the AFC a 23-21 victory over the NFC in the Pro Bowl on Sunday.

Unlike last week's Super Bowl, Kelly was on the other side as a team failed to kick a game-winning field goal in the final seconds. Last week, it was Buffalo's Scott Norwood who failed on a 47-yarder as Buffalo lost to the New York Giants 20-19.

Correction

A page-five article in Friday's Nexus about Native American land rights incorrectly identified Eugene Hasgood as a member of the Hopi tribe. Hasgood is a Navajo. Also, religious studies graduate student Chris Jocks was incorrectly listed as a UCSB senior. The *Daily Nexus* apologizes for its errors.



STATE

Plane Skids off Runway in San Francisco; No Injuries

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A United Airlines Boeing 737 with 109 passengers lost its hydraulic systems and skidded off a runway while landing at San Francisco International Airport on Sunday. No one was injured.

Passengers aboard Flight 845 from Los Angeles were taken safely off the plane after it came to a halt in the mud next to the runway, said a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Agency in Los Angeles.

The jetliner lost both its main and backup hydraulic systems shortly before it touched down at 11:45 a.m. on Runway 28 Left, the airport's main landing strip, said San Francisco Airport spokesman Ron Wilson.

"The pilot just had no control of the airplane," Wilson said.

"Fortunately, it had rained and there was mud off the runway that stopped the aircraft almost immediately," he added.

The jet, landing at about 160 mph, skidded about 4,000 feet on the 11,800-foot runway.

Wilson said it was "somewhat unusual" for both hydraulic systems to fail.

Tower Cleared Both Planes For Same Runway in Crash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In two minutes of confusion, arriving and departing passenger planes were cleared onto the same runway at Los Angeles International Airport before a crash that killed as many as 32 people, investigators said.

Authorities removed bodies on Sunday from the fire-consumed wreckage of the USAir Boeing 737-300 and a smaller Skywest Airlines commuter plane after volatile jet fuel was siphoned from the USAir jet.

James Burnett, a National Transportation Safety Board spokesman, said all 20 bodies in the USAir plane would be removed by late Sunday. But recovery of remaining victims of the Friday night collision would be delayed until the USAir plane could be lifted from atop the Skywest wreckage, he said.

Investigators had yet to interview the air controller directly involved in the crash and fire, Burnett told reporters.

"We have to know the facts ourselves before we know what questions to ask. I've been assured (by the Federal Aviation Administration) that when she is needed, she will be available," Burnett said.

Tank Rolls Over in Desert Training Exercise; One Dead

FORT IRWIN (AP) — An M-551 Sheridan tank rolled over during a training exercise at this desert army base, killing one soldier, officials said Sunday.

Army 2nd Lt. Michael G. Garrett, 24, of Hemphill, Texas, died at 10:41 p.m. Saturday of injuries suffered in the Friday accident, said Sgt. Sam Gallegos.

A platoon leader, Garrett was assigned to A Company, 1st Battalion, 52nd Infantry, 177th Armored Brigade. He is survived by his parents, Carl and Bobbie Garrett of Hemphill.

Two other soldiers in the tank were not injured in the accident, which occurred about 10 miles southeast of the main command post at Fort Irwin, said Maj. John Wagstaffe.

Known as the "Opposing Force," the brigade serves as an "enemy" force used to train regular U.S. ground troops in desert warfare tactics such as those now being used in Operation Desert Storm.

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Weather

Armored from head to heel in gleaming steel, the King's knights stood, surrounded by the peasants, in a field long overgrown with weeds, now dried up. Silk ladies scarves hung from the sharp tip of each lance, and the shields bore the marks of the King's authority. The peasants carried clubs, some had crude shields, one waved a flaming torch over his head. The leader of the knights, looked at him and said "There are rules to warfare, rules that make fighting just and honorable." The peasant said merely, "By your rules, you always win." Then he pitched the torch into the field and brought fire down on them all.

MONDAY

High 64, low, 42 No milk today...

TUESDAY

High 63, low, 41 Into the winter again...

Waste Water Filtering System Installed at Santa Ynez Apts.

By Jason Hatch
Reporter

Waste water from Santa Ynez Apartment washing machines — once deposited directly into the sewer system — will now be conserved by a campus research and development project that filters waste water and tests it for possible reuse in machines or for landscape irrigation.

The impetus for the reclamation program came about in an effort "to use water efficiently and (because of) the significant rise in water rates and energy costs," said project director Bob Wilkinson, assistant director of Housing and Residential Services.

The project, located behind the Santa Ynez Apartments laundry facility, collects "grey water" — used, non-toilet water — from the laundry's wash and rinse cycles and stores the water in a 2,000-gallon tank.

The water is then processed through a series of four filters, and deposited in a secondary tank where it is subject to chlorine injections. The fourth filter, a "dissolved air flotation" device, was recently added to pre-filter lint and soap particles, which also decreases maintenance needs in the system. The filters were tested with heavy loads of

"The university is in the business of supporting good research, and we are vitally interested in technology that can help us to be better consumers of water."

Linda Raney
Senior analyst for Administrative Services

dye and proved to clear them out perfectly, Wilkinson said.

"The water that comes from Goleta Water District has 900 parts per million of total dissolved solids. After the grey water from the laundry facility is filtered, it has 600 ppm of total dissolved solids," Wilkinson said.

The recycled water — which may be ready for irrigation or laundering sometime this quarter — is subject to ongoing extensive water quality tests. Wilkinson maintains that the project has been carefully scrutinized by state agencies and granted permits from the Regional Water Quality Control Board and the California State Department of Health.

According to Henry Snow from the city of Santa Barbara's Waterfront De-

partment and a local expert on grey water, "If they are disinfecting the grey water, then it is acceptable to state standards."

Wilkinson also saw this venture as an opportunity to involve the academic community. "We have support from the vice chancellor's office. There is an environmental studies intern working on the project, as well as three graduate students who are studying to see if the project makes sense economically," Wilkinson said, adding that the project has cost about \$15,000 for equipment and site preparation.

Housing and Residential Services has also equipped the Santa Ynez laundromat with new washing machines which use 60 percent less water than the previous machines. According to Wilkinson, 75 percent of the water could be recycled, leading to an "85 percent reduction in water costs, a 75 percent reduction in sewage costs and a reduction in energy costs."

Wilkinson sees this project as a great possibility for Southern California if it is economically feasible.

Five years ago, Housing and Residential Services began utilizing solar energy to heat the residence halls, and

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UNIVERSITY CENTER REPORT

Just a Reminder...

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THIS WEEK IN THE UCEN

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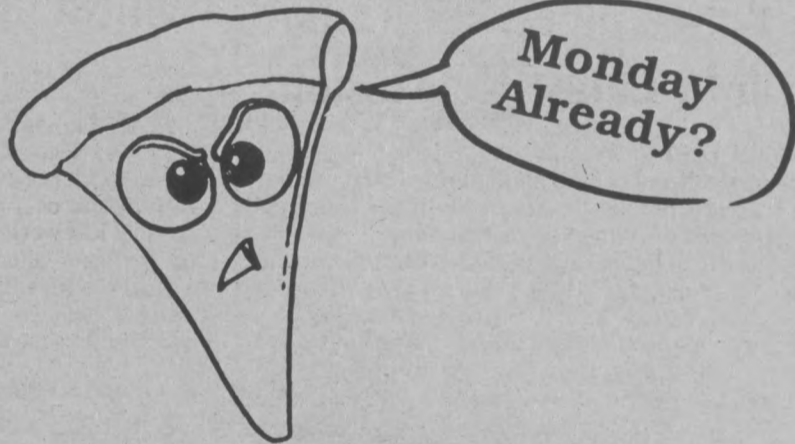
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FORUM

Continued from p.1 the scientist that made the monster, and we did it purposely."

"The war in the Gulf is not a war (Chicanos) wanted," UCSB alumna Rita Solinas said, adding that she believes better representation for Chicanos in government would have made a difference in the decision to go to war.

Solinas believes that President George Bush brought the country into the war for U.S. oil interests and

does not accept any other reason. "He is trying to justify the war by telling the American people that he did everything in his power to promote peace and avoid the war," she said. "The hypocrisy involved in practically everything that Bush has told (us) is so clear," Solinas added.

Those present at the meeting were concerned about the lives of soldiers, as well as the possibility that a backlash of discrimination against Arabs may stem from war-related fears. "The soldiers will not be brought back in body bags. They'll be lucky to find a head or a

hand or a foot. No body bags — human remains pouches," Solinas said.

"Everybody walking around in a brown skin is vulnerable. Something is going to happen to the Arabs," she said, referring to the Japanese internment camps set up during World War II that forced many Japanese-Americans to abandon their homes and businesses. "(Arabs) already can't get visas," Solinas said.

"I get really angry when I see our brown people being shot... Racism, genocide — they are killing us again. Why? Why can't we make them stop?" Solinas said.

WATER

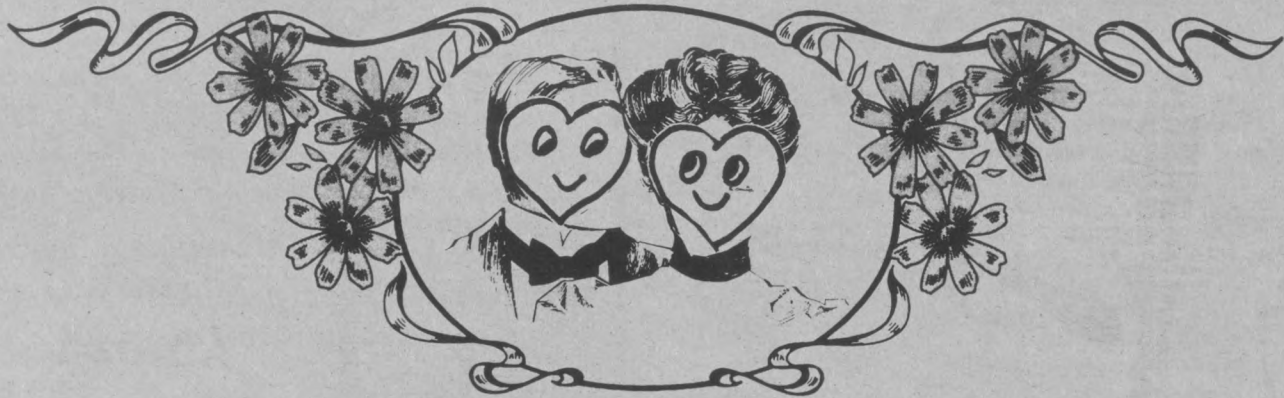
Continued from p.3 they have installed water-saving shower heads as well as ultra-low-flow toilets. "The money that has been saved because of these measures is what we used to get these (water) resources," Wilkinson said.

The work of UCSB Housing and Residential Services has been recognized by the California Energy Commission and the U.S. Department of Energy for both technical and economic success. "We are probably one of the most efficient campuses in the country,"

Wilkinson said.

Senior analyst for Administrative Services Linda Raney, who is involved in securing campus funding for the project, enthusiastically supports it. "The university is in the business of supporting good research, and we are vitally interested in technology that can help us to be better consumers of water," she said, adding that this project "has real potential practical purposes."

Santa Ynez resident Jessica Munoz welcomed the project. "I think it's great that the university is trying to use the water more efficiently. I hope it works," she said.

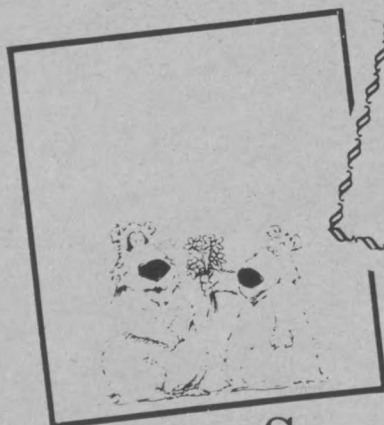


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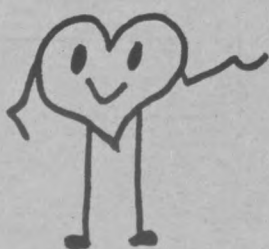


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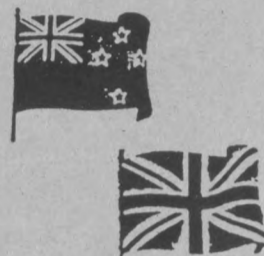
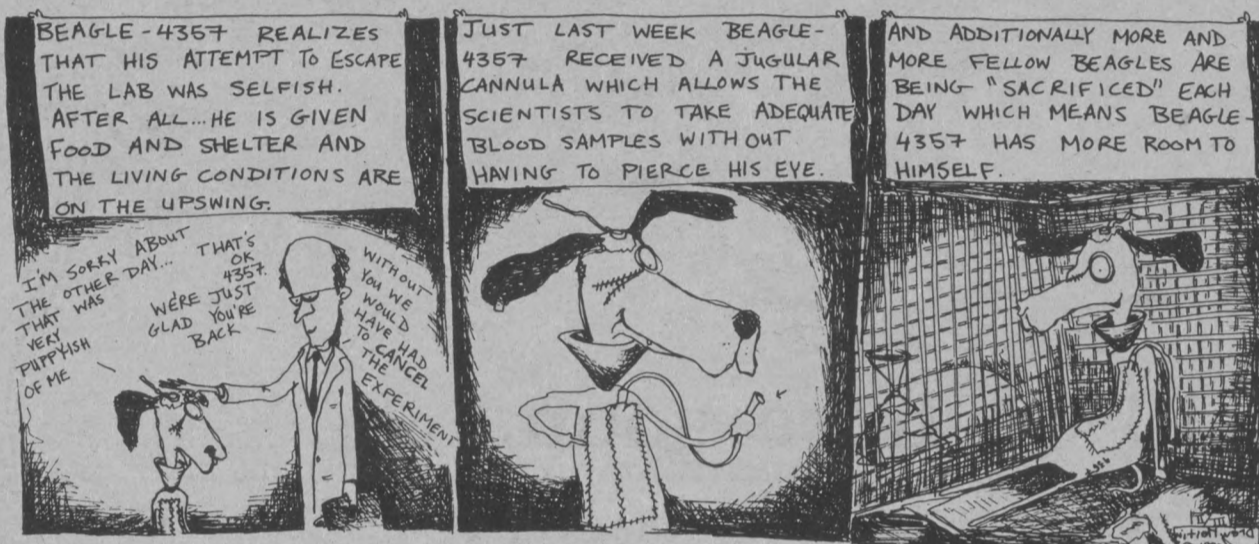
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County Increases Charges for Booking Criminals

By Jennifer Holweger Reporter

Since state funding cuts recently curtailed public health care services, the county has levied an assessment of at least \$100 for every person that county police agencies send to jail to make up for the lost funds.

The County Board of Supervisors will soon be charging individual agencies — including UCSB and cities countywide — up to \$124.48 for each booking. Last Tuesday, the county voted in line with most counties around the state to approve the new fee.

"We have to provide health care for the medically indigent, and this is where the money must come from," said 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace. The final hearing on the matter will take place Feb. 12.

County agencies have been aware of the fee since July, but bills will not be sent out to the agencies until March 1 to allow them time to lobby state legislators in Sacramento.

Some county officials claim that it was unfair of the state to allow counties to collect the fee from cities, some of which may find it difficult to pay. "The state has pitted the counties and

"For example, are the guys who take a leak on the side of the road really worth \$124.48 a pop?"

Bruce Staniforth
County Administrative Analyst

the cities at each other's throats, when it should be the cities and the counties against the state. It's really not fair," said County Administrative Analyst Bruce Staniforth.

UC Police Department Lt. Bill Bean claimed that the new fee will not have any effect on how many people they arrest. However, he says that the fee is "very dangerous and has a huge problem of liability." The exact fee was decided upon by a consulting firm that accounted for the price of man hours, salaries, food, maintenance and many other costs to determine a reasonable cost for the agencies. "We attempted to be as fair as we could be," Staniforth said.

Public Information Officer for the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department Tim

Gracey says that the new fee is easing overcrowded jail problems to some degree. The county is currently under state mandate to build a new jail within four or five years, with an estimated building cost of \$30 million to \$50 million.

"There is an attempt to divert people who are not criminals, but have committed crimes of self-abuse," Wallace said of police policy under the new fee.

According to Wallace, nearly 80 percent of persons in jail are drug and alcohol abusers, and the fee may produce some benefits because cities may be more inclined to look for alternatives to putting all criminals in jail. Alternatives such as permanent detoxification facilities might be used instead of "using the jail as a revolving door for social

drunks," Wallace said.

The fee is expected to bring in \$811,000 for the current fiscal year and an estimated \$924,000 next year.

The fee is forcing agencies to prioritize those offenses worth sending someone to jail. "For example, are the guys who take a leak on the side of the road really worth \$124.48 a pop?" Staniforth said.

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<p>MONDAY</p> <p>Before Stonewall 1:00-3:00pm, UCen Room 3 A video documenting the joys and pains of the lives of lesbians and gay men. African American and white. In the first half of the twentieth century. Facilitated by Beth Schneider, professor in sociology and women's studies and co-chair of the Board of the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center in Santa Barbara.</p> <p>Celebrating Our Culture 7:00-9:00pm, Women's Center Everyone is welcome to bring something to share — a favorite poem, an original song, visual art — whatever you choose. We'll kick off the week with a celebration of our cultural. Refreshments will be served.</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>Jean's Day All Day, Everywhere! Being a lesbian, gay, or bisexual person is just as natural, normal, and comfortable as wearing your favorite pair of jeans. Waxed jeans as a sign of your support for lesbian, gay, and bisexual rights.</p> <p>Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual People of Color and Friends 12:00-1:00pm, Counseling & Career Services (Please use side entrance.) This informal rap group meets weekly and is led by a trained facilitator. Join any time. Bring your lunch. Call Ron Alexander at 893-4411 for more information.</p> <p>Silent Pioneers 2:00-3:30pm, Santa Rosa Hall Formal Lounge A video examines the lives of lesbians and gay men before the modern lesbian and gay rights movement. Facilitated by senior community members who will share their reflections on the film and their own experiences.</p> <p>Gay and Lesbian Perspectives in Radio 7:00-8:00pm, KCSB 91.9fm Tune in every week for thought-provoking news, information, music, and interviews. (This week's program will be shortened due to coverage of UCSB sports.)</p> <p>Portraits of Lesbians and Gay Men in the Media 8:00pm, UCen Room 2 Carol Anderson will discuss portrayals of lesbians and gay men in the media — representations that are often negative and stereotypical. As an attorney, she serves on the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD).</p> <p>Also of interest: Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Peer Counseling Sun., Mon. & Wed. evenings, 7:00-10:00pm (remote peers available Sundays.) Call 893-4578 or drop by the LGBA office in trailer 306A.</p>	<p>THURSDAY</p> <p>Redeeming Religion 2:00-3:30pm, UCen Room 1 Pro-gay leaders of various religious groups, temples, and churches will discuss how lesbian, gay and bisexual people create spiritual fellowship and support. The panel will discuss inclusion in traditional organizations as well as independent groups created by lesbian, gay, and bisexual people.</p> <p>Lesbian Rap/ Gay & Bisexual Men's Rap 7:00-9:00pm, Women meet at the Women's Center, Men meet at Counseling & Career Services. These drop-in groups meet weekly and are led by trained facilitators. The rap groups are an excellent place for those who want to meet with others for mutual support, discussion, and friendship. Confidentiality is respected.</p>
<p>FRIDAY</p> <p>After Stonewall: The Development of Lesbian and Gay Politics in the 70's 12:00-2:00pm, Women's Center Rhonda Levine will trace the origins of lesbian and gay political consciousness and current political trends to model organizing efforts and formations of the last decade. Rhonda Levine is currently the Academic Coordinator of the English as a Second Language Program and a Lecturer in the Writing Program at UCSB. She also serves as Public Policy Director for the Board of the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center.</p> <p>Tim Miller in Sex/Love/Stories 8 & 10pm, UCSB Main Theatre \$4.00 for UCSB Students/\$6.00 general Last June, Miller had his National Endowment for the Arts grant rejected by the NEA's chairperson, which ironically brought him a wave of national attention. But controversy is nothing new for Miller, a performance artist who creates monologues that directly address his homosexuality and his relationship to society. (Co-sponsored by Arts and Lectures and the UCSB AIDS Task Force.) Call 893-3535 for more information.</p>		

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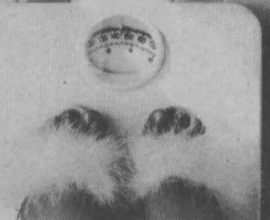
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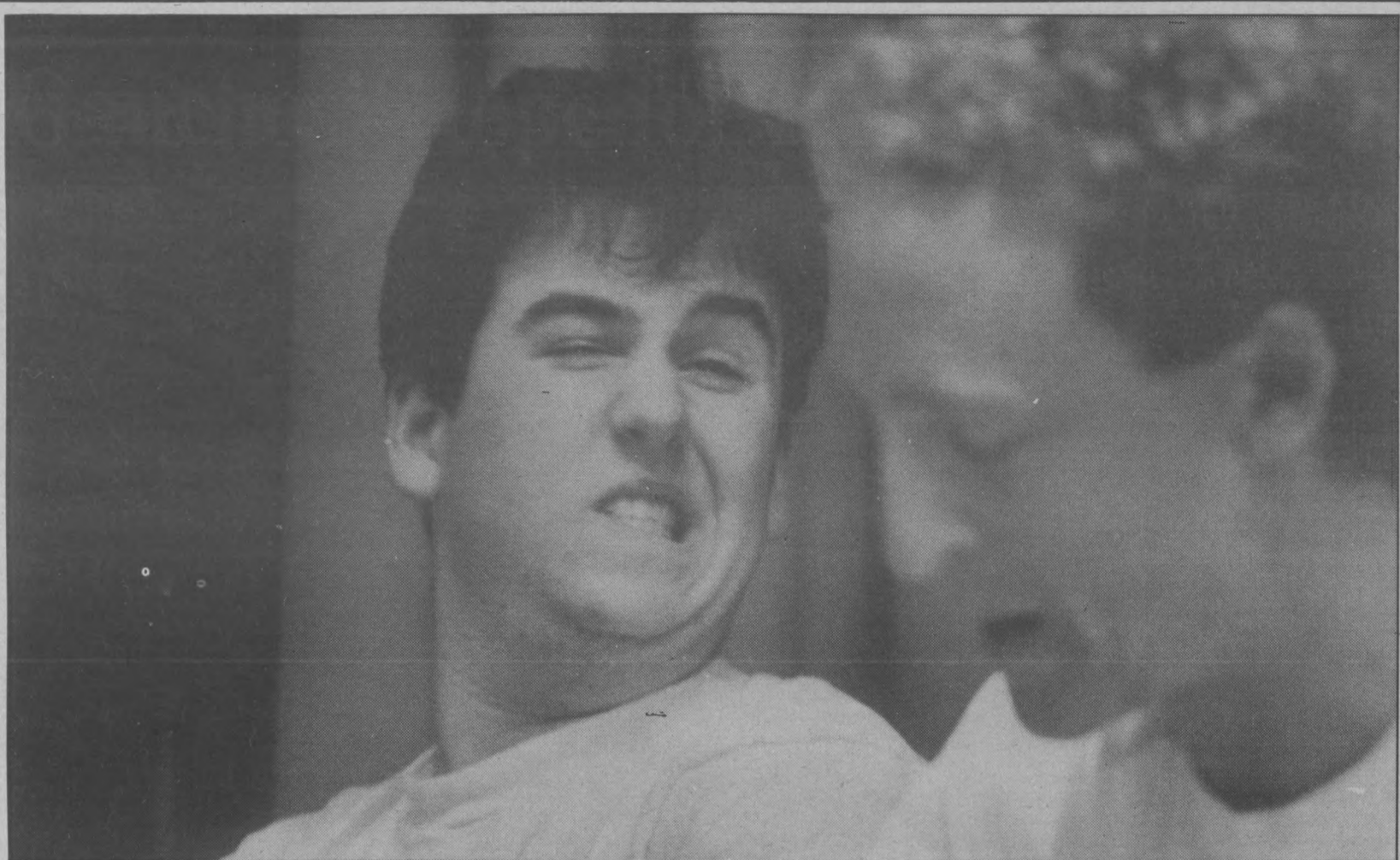
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**Women's Studies Fares
Well as New Program
Succeeds in Third Year**

By A.J. Goddard
Staff Writer

While the movement on campus for a gender studies requirement has recently brought women's issues to the attention of many students, the women's studies department — now in its third year — continues its efforts to educate students who choose the area of study on their own.

In fact, UCSB's program has been so successful that UC Riverside and UC Irvine are currently using the department as a model, according to Women's Studies Chair Sarah Fenstermaker.

"I think we've been extremely successful. We did a lot of preparation," Fenstermaker said, adding, "We have as strong a program as can be found in the country, I believe, and as rigorous."

The women's studies major is the newest formal program at UCSB, implemented in February of 1988. A multi-disciplinary program, the major includes lower-division women's studies classes, two upper-division sequences and a senior seminar. "Over the past 10 years, the faculty has been busy building courses dealing with women, and the program rests on that," Fenstermaker said.

Courses in other disciplines studying women's roles in history are also an integral part of the program, according to Fenstermaker.

Discussing the value of a degree in women's studies, she said, "Women's studies majors do as well as other liberal arts majors in the work force for the same types of jobs. It's certainly a question every parent wants answered."

There are currently 25 students majoring in women's studies, all females. However, males constitute about 15 percent to 20 percent of the students in the classes, according to Fenstermaker, who added, "The numbers of men in the classes are typical to what they've been in the last 10 years."

Fenstermaker attributes the small number of women's studies majors to a lack of diversity in students' experiences with women's issues.

The first graduates from the program matriculated last spring. Amy Johnson, one of the four graduates, said, "The program really prepares you for graduate school. It gives you (not only) a good background of women in history and feminist theory, but a good background for other people who are left on the edges of society."

Judith Raiskin, who received a doctorate from Stanford in literature, was hired to initiate the program three years ago as the first women's studies professor. "There is a strong commitment from the administration and a high level of excitement and growth. The morale is high," she said of the department's first few years in existence.

Antonia Castenada, a historian in Chicano studies, will join the staff in the fall of 1991, teaching both Chicano studies and women's studies.

RIGHTS: Increased Violence Occurs

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people are becoming more vocal about saying 'Shut up, sit down,' so there is that natural counter-momentum," Reed said.

Last quarter, a homosexual man claimed he was beaten up and thrown out of a Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity party because a fraternity member recognized him as a member of the gay community.

Another member of the gay community was allegedly assaulted at the Graduate in Isla Vista for wearing high-heeled shoes.

And claims of prejudice against homosexuals are also on the rise. Last Spring Quarter, Reed was denied membership to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, for reasons he claims were based solely on his sexual preference.

Although the national charter of the fraternity denied the allegation, Reed and others remain resolute that his sexual orientation prohibited his admittance into the greek community.

During the same quarter, a UCSB lesbian student claimed she was kicked out of Spike's Bar in Goleta when the waitress discovered she was a lesbian. Bar management subsequently denied that sexual preference played a part, saying that the woman was intoxicated and acting obnoxiously.

"As we become more vocal, people are becoming more vocal about saying 'shut up, sit down,' so there is that natural counter-momentum."

**Anthony Reed
former co-director of
the Lesbian, Gay and
Bisexual Alliance**

Although all of these incidents have been denied by the alleged offenders, other instances have been blatant and institutionalized.

Last year at UC Irvine, the long-established precedent of allowing gay and lesbian couples living in married student housing was terminated, because the chancellor of the university claimed such living conditions were inappropriate. Although this prompted protests at UC Irvine and UC Berkeley, the decision stands today.

But perhaps the most institutionalized example of homosexual discrimination comes from the Department of Defense, which prohibits homosexuals from serving in the armed forces. The DOD policy — which includes the university-based Reserve Officers Training Program — claims, "Ho-

mosexuality is incompatible with military service."

Part of the reason that violence and discrimination against the lesbian and gay community has increased may be due to a backlash by members of the heterosexual community who are offended.

During Fall Quarter, a UCSB senior — who wishes to remain anonymous — said he was sitting in his Spanish class when a woman in the room passed him a note that she said was from a friend of hers. As it turned out, the note was from a man who was interested in the student as a romantic prospect.

The incident occurred the same week a condom ad ran in the *Daily Nexus*, which showed two presumably naked men wrapped in an American flag displaying a condom.

The anonymous student said that both the ad and the incident in the classroom were highly offensive to him.

"To me! This guy wrote the note to me! I can't wait to get out of UCSB and get away from this," the anonymous student said.

According to Reed, the incident is representative of the way gay men and women must operate because they are not accepted by society. "How else are we

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leges that Huston said, "Why didn't you tell me? I thought he was a terrorist."

Huston was contacted by the *Daily Nexus* Sunday, but refused to comment on Hawami's allegations.

Hamawi, who emigrated to the U.S. from Lebanon at the age of 16, said, "I'm very wary of what's going on. I'm hesitant to speak with my family. I almost have to speak in code," he said, referring to his suspicions that someone could be listening.

Zaveeni Khan, Director/Coordinator of the Multi-Cultural Center, believes that the lack of non-western cultural awareness has reinforced ignorant viewpoints and unfair stereotyping of Arab and Muslim cultures in our society to the detriment of many Arab and non-Arab Muslim Americans.

"It's unfair to blame Arab-Americans for what their governments do. Many don't support their government's actions, just like here, many Americans are against the war. You can't

blame all Americans for their government's actions," Khan said.

Khan added that the Multi-Cultural Center is trying to combat anti-Arab sentiment by presenting different factions of Middle Eastern culture such as the Middle East Ensemble. "Presenting Middle Eastern music indicates that there is a culture involved and that these people are human beings — not just our enemies," she said.

Rene Cortes, Joel Brand and Stacy Sullivan contributed to this story.

Telecommuting Program May Begin at UCSB

By Mike Kane
Reporter

Working for UCSB in the comfort of home may soon be a reality, as campus administrators are considering the implementation of a telecommuting program which would enable some campus employees to work for the university via computer links.

A telecommuting taskforce is currently conducting a study "to investigate the current state of telecommuting," said Carol Houchens, taskforce head and UCSB personnel records manager. The study will be presented to Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services David Sheldon for consideration this month.

Utilizing computer links, telecommuting enables administrative employees to complete their daily tasks without the commute to campus, Houchens said, adding that the system is hailed for alleviating shortages of desks and parking space, reducing pollution and traffic problems, and creating new options for handicapped and elderly employees.

However, Houchens notes that one "disadvantage is that managers have to manage by product and not by a person's visibility. This is a radical change for many managers." In addition, Houchens said that not all employees would be capable of handling an unsupervised job. "There needs to be a lot of trust between manager and employee."

Administrative Assistant Marilyn Macy, one of approximately eight staff members currently testing the program, said that a 40-minute commute to campus, coupled with taking her kids to and from school, was more than she could handle, and that she had consid-

ered leaving the university until telecommuting was proposed to her.

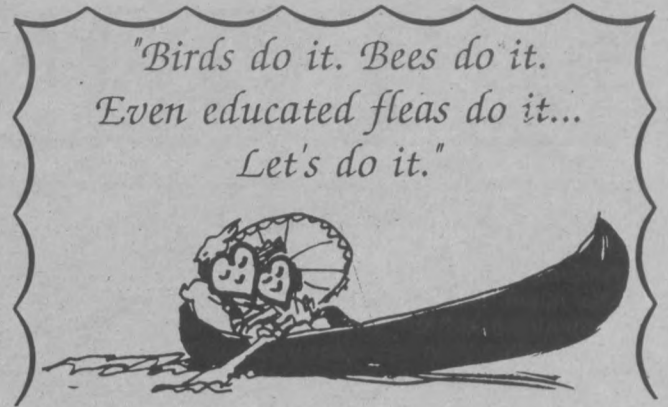
"I was thrilled by the idea and was anxious to try it," Macy said, explaining that her office mails dictation tapes and other information to her home, where she types and sends her work back to the office instantly through her modem.

"The program has worked out wonderfully," Macy said. "I drop off my kids and then have four hours to sit down and type with no interruptions. My productivity has gone up," she said.

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Public Affairs Ernest Lopez said he is pleased with the program and its productivity thus far. "Initially I was concerned about the work being done and about how the other workers would feel about not being included in the program. But so far, the rest of the office has been in support of the program because they know that if it is successful, it may be available to them," he said.

In response to an executive order from former Governor George Deukmejian — which mandates that state government agencies seek out alternative methods of transportation — telecommuting may expand into the rest of the state, as well. UC San Diego and Los Angeles County government offices have also reportedly begun investigating the possibility of implementing the systems.

Sociologists have long predicted the emergence of telecommuting in the workplace, according to author Alvin Toffler. In his book *Previews and Premises*, Toffler wrote that telecommuting is "a way of transferring millions of jobs from centralized offices and workplaces into the neighborhood work centers and home. It is a direct reversal of the industrial revolution."



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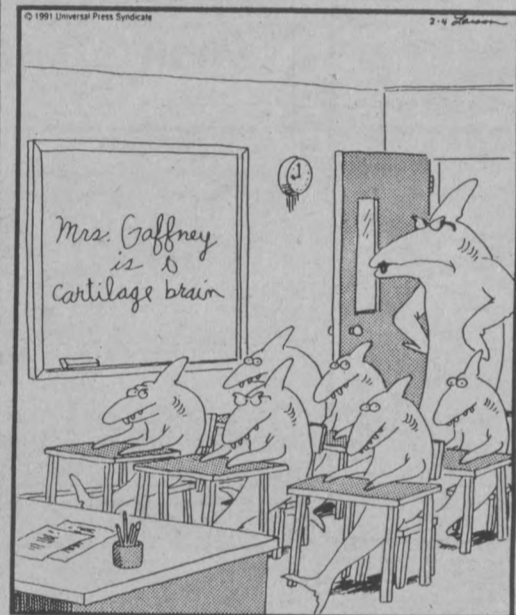


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RIGHTS: Misunderstanding About Gays Prevails

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supposed to get to know each other?" Reed asked.

"There is a heterosexual assumption that (a homosexual person) can't (hit on someone) at a party, whereas anyone straight can go to a party and try to hit up on someone. And yet there is that double standard where, if there is a guy that's coming on to (another man), somehow that is insulting to (him)," Reed said.

"If a man and a woman are attracted to each other, they may scam a bit, say 'Hi,' etc., but there is no real risk. I mean there is the risk of rejection, but there is not risk of getting insulted or getting your nose broken," he added.

When questioned about occasional notes left in various men's restrooms to arrange homosexual meeting places, Reed said it was just another instance of the secretive way gays have resorted to in a society that represses their urges.

But despite the homosexual movement's lack of acceptance, UCSB maintains a large community of openly homosexual students. On a typical night, the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance — a club on campus that plans social events for the homosexual and bisexual community — draws approximately 35 to 40 members to its meetings, with many others attending rap groups at the Counseling Center, according to Lauren Wyeth, director of the LGBA.

Although most of the members are gay men, Wyeth says the number of women attending meetings is increasing as many women become more aware of their sexuality.

"Almost all of my friends are lesbian women," said Wyeth, who lives in a house with five lesbian women and two gay men. She added that her social group consists of gays and lesbians and that they often have parties together and interact

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with each other. Her residence displays the gay pride flag — a purple flag with a rainbow symbolizing gay rights.

Reed, who is one of Wyeth's housemates, agreed that there is a strong gay community. However, although the homosexual community is surviving at UCSB, there are not any so-called gay "hangouts" on campus.

Although Reed said there are not any exclusively gay bars in Santa Barbara, he said there are several places downtown where he feels comfortable.

Additionally, both Reed and Wyeth said that lesbians and gays have had to seek each other out somewhat covertly by looking for clues as to who is homosexual, which accounts for the increasingly prevalent homosexual symbolism such as a pinky ring on the left hand, an earring in the right ear, the color purple and just general behavior and appearance.

"My girlfriend and I will run into a lesbian clerk when we're out and we'll just know. We'll giggle. ... When I walk down State Street, I'll inevitably see five to 10 (homosexual) women and I'll know," Wyeth said.

Wyeth attributes the increasingly popular homosexual symbolism, which is often very subtle, to "a longing for visibility. ... (There is) this longing to be out — and we can't be out, so that's the closest thing we can do ... just to be out for each other," she said.

mosexual community's needs. "Everything we've ever been brought up (on) was heterosexual. Growing up I had no role models. I mean I was watching the Brady Bunch and the Waltons like everyone else. I had no dating pattern to follow. ... I was watching Greg Brady borrow the car from dad for a date with this chick that he's seeing. ... But how does maybe Bobby deal with liking this guy in his geometry class and not being able to express that?" he said.

Reed said he hoped the week would help raise public awareness to the ho-

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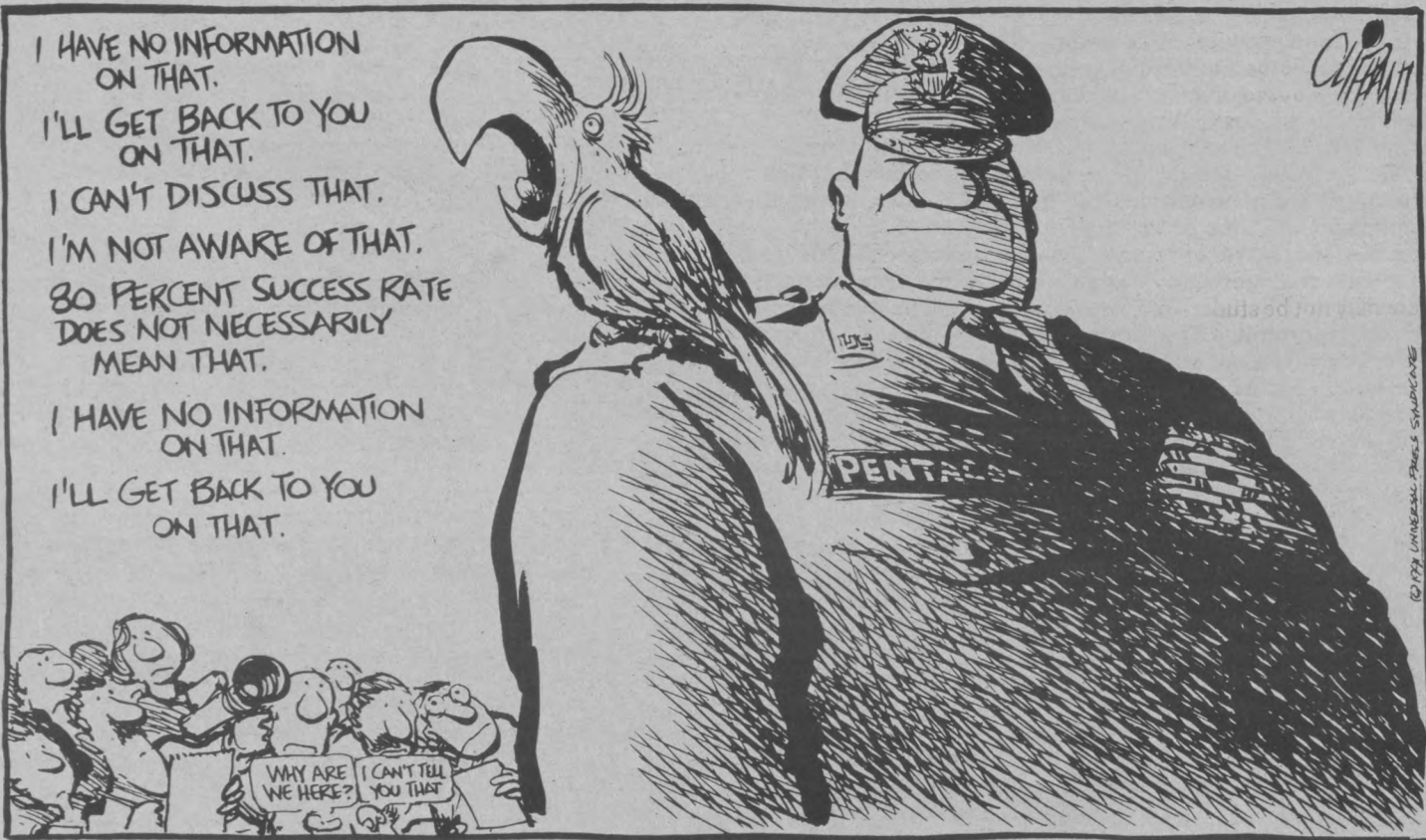
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Stuart S. Light

In June 1969, I graduated from the University of California, Berkeley with a bachelor's degree and a 2-S (Student) deferment from the military draft. I had been pardoned from having to serve in Vietnam because my country felt there was a certain value in educating a certain percentage of its young people. Unfortunately, my peers were being channeled into the armed forces as fodder for the military machine, I was being groomed to take place in the socioeconomic machine that kept the wheels turning on the home front.

I lost my student deferment when I elected to continue toward a master's degree in education in September of that year. I was eventually, when my career goals were clarified to my government, longer seen as potentially useful to the economy, and suddenly useful fodder material for the war machine. The eventual introduction of a lottery system to select for the draft provided my second chance at not going off to war. I wouldn't have to die in the Vietnam, but well over 50,000 men, college-aged men, were being drafted.

I was 20 years old in 1967, when the reality of what was happening in Vietnam finally hit me. I began to realize that the reasons for our being there were largely based on lies and propaganda. I began to understand that we were systematically exploiting our country and its population. That our country's poor, with disproportionate numbers of young Black men and brown men, were being sent to protect the interests of the country's rich. For the next several years, I did what so many of my peers did. I marched, I wrote letters, I petitioned, I voted for peace candidates and became increasingly

The Worst in All of Us

Editorial

Universities are ideally places of higher learning. They should foster environments that encourage our intellectual growth, teach us openness to the unfamiliar, to be aware of the complexities of an issue, to know that nothing is black and white. But university campuses are far from this ideal, and in this time of war, it has become sadly clear that many on this campus prefer to dwell in ignorance.

The Gulf War, though far away, directly affects us all. Tensions are higher, tempers are quicker, and people are all too ready to make assumptions. At the very least, this environment leads to heated discussions, but it has also been far worse for some — namely Arab-Americans on this campus. People of Arab descent at UCSB have been targeted by racist war hysteria ranging from impersonal graffiti to direct confrontations. Though the actions stem from a variety of reasons, all are born of the same womb — ignorance.

Ignorance has many children, and one of its ugliest and most dangerous is racism. Though the seeds of racism are certainly always present, the tensions of wartime have in the past caused the seeds to surface, and now we are seeing that students, faculty and staff members are not immune. Unfortunately, members of each of these segments of the campus community are guilty of ignorant actions and comments targeted against Arab-Americans.

Residence Assistants have cited an increase in anti-Arab sentiment in the on-campus residence halls. Racial slurs have been made more frequently and more openly within the dorms. R.A.'s had difficulty convincing the residents of one room to shut off their stereo late one evening. The

song they were loudly blasting down the hall? The Cure's "Killing an Arab." A UCSB alumnus and current staff member was the subject of a racist assumption when a teacher openly admitted she was afraid he was a terrorist.

There is little question that this society and its educational system is Western-oriented. Subsequently, most U.S. citizens have had little exposure to other cultures; to many, the "Middle East" may as well be Pennsylvania. The only information many have been exposed to concerning the Middle East is what has recently been chronicled in the mass media — and that information has unfortunately painted an unflattering portrait of mysterious religious fanatics, greedy oil sheiks or ridiculous camel jockeys.

Accurate representations of Middle Eastern culture and its people are nearly nonexistent. Such bias leads inevitably to ignorance, which in turn causes many to adopt racist assumptions about Arabs and Arab-Americans. Paranoia about terrorist attacks has led many to cast a suspicious eye towards anyone with dark hair, eyes and complexion, or anyone with an unfamiliar accent or name.

The people who ironically have the most reason to fear, however, are people of Arab descent. They have to be careful of where they go and watchful of their surroundings. Sadly, they are now the ones most likely to be the victims of this war hysteria — not the other way around. Arab-Americans are just as "American" as anyone else. They are serving in the Persian Gulf alongside Blacks, whites, Asians, Latinos and people of every other race that make up the armed forces. That they should encounter discrimination here at UCSB shows just how far the war has gone toward dehumanizing us all.



Feeling Helpless

Amy Temple

Decisions, decisions, decisions. We are continually having to make the best possible decisions for the circumstances we are in. At some point we have chosen that UCSB is the best educational decision for whatever reason it may be. Proudly I entered UCSB as a speech and hearing major. I was so happy to be coming to my first-choice school, since it is the only UC to have this kind of department. Anxiously, I took a few introductory courses and realized what a good choice I had made.

Just like an earthquake coming without any warning, so did the news of the internal conflicts within the speech and hearing department. I was notified that a meeting was scheduled regarding the difficulties within the department. At this point, I was a little worried. I attended the meeting and, as many other undergraduates in the major, was shocked, to say the least. I must go on to explain the reasons for our shock. Some of us were under the impression that the department was in jeopardy as a result of financial difficulties; however, we were mistaken. Never in our wildest nightmares did we imagine that the personal conflicts of our professors would put our department in such a bind. The seemingly unresolvable conflicts are not only causing much anxiety for the professors and administrators, but now for the students and, at some point,

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about anything my government told me. Lyndon Johnson said he wanted peace, but he escalated the bombing and the war. Richard Nixon was elected in 1968 saying he had a secret plan to end the war, but he escalated the war. Both men told the young people of this nation that there were values worth fighting for in Vietnam; that the dying would not be in vain. That Vietnam was so precious to our interests, that we had to save it, even if we destroyed it in the process. Nixon said he wanted to "win the peace." Sound familiar?

Now, practically a generation later, George Bush is appealing to college students for their support. In the name of "the New World Order," in the name of "halting aggression," in the name of "stopping a Hitler," in the name of our "vital interests," and in that name of "peace," he wants your support to wage war. He may want even more than your support eventually, he may want you. There may not be student deferments for this war, in this age of quotas and equal opportunity. Think about it, you may be asked to go to the Persian Gulf and die for what? Cheap oil? The Dow Jones Average? Making the world safe for billionaire Arab sheiks and arms merchants? You tell me. Somehow I don't think this program has any more going for it than Vietnam. In fact, the only difference I can see is that now, you're here to join in opposing the madness.

It's not all up to you, it's up to us all. Young and old, rich and poor, male and female, student and former student, republican and democrat, Black, brown, red, yellow and white. American and Iraqi, if you will. It's up to us all to say "no" to war. The aim of war is to destroy life and property. Don't believe the Orwellian doublespeak. War is not peace, and hatred is not love. Don't let George Bush fool you. He is not a man of peace if he prepares to wage war, and if you wait until the body bags start returning to believe this, it will be too late. It was the American college students who were at the forefront of the anti-war movement opposing the war in Vietnam. If we can prevent this war from beginning, I believe history will show American college students at the forefront once again.

Stuart S. Light, a UCSB alumnus, is currently living in Santa Barbara.



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less, Hopeless and Unheard

for the patients who receive the services of the clinic. I am shocked, amazed and utterly disappointed that adults whom I admire and hold in high esteem cannot resolve their problems.

For me, my degree in speech and hearing is just the beginning of my "higher education." I chose UCSB because it has one of the top programs in this field, and I felt I would re-

Never in our wildest nightmares did we imagine that the personal conflicts of our professors would put our department in such a bind.

ceive a good education. I also know that the two letters "U" and "C" do a lot for a person when applying to graduate school, and this school along with my efforts will get me there. Now I must decide whether or not to try my hardest to stay and finish my major as soon as possible or to go to a school where I can relax and take the necessary courses at my own pace. My heart and life are now in Santa Barbara, and I would have a hard time leaving.

But which decision is in my best interests? I thought I made that decision when I chose to come here, as did others.

As I have said, I came here because of the major, and so have others. Alicia Davis is quoted (Nexus, "Conflicts Could Close Esteemed Department," Jan. 31) "I entered here as a speech and hearing major, that's why I came here ... I think it is really sad. It is really unfortunate because we don't know what is happening. ... A lot of us feel helpless because we are victims in this situation." Alicia, I couldn't agree with you more. It is sad. The saddest part of it is that we are truly victims of a preventable disease. This disease may have been caused by a number of things, but what it all comes down to is selfishness. I do not know what the selfishness is all about, but apparently some people are too selfish to be understanding.

To my fellow speech and hearing majors, I wish I could say everything will be all right, but if Professor (John) Wiemann can't do so, then I certainly can't. Do what you think will be best for you, and if you feel you will be cheated by staying, don't stay. If you feel you will be disappointed by leaving, don't leave. Remember to be encouraging and supportive of one another. It might be a good idea to smile often to relieve some tension. Good luck!

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Liberals Have Loose Linkage

Limp Liberals Attempting To Complicate the Issues
Trendy Activists Go Home When Going Gets Tough

Erik Gunderson

The most interesting thing about the protests of the Gulf War is that so many "linkages" have occurred around the world because of it. Especially here in America, a number of liberal protest groups have lent their memberships to "anti-war" protesters, and in this manner, existing political organizations have unified and mobilized. So, if there is a New World Order emerging out of this, it would appear that in America, at least, those with liberal agendas will discover new unity and strength in their numbers as a result of the war.

Survey says: bzzz! Incorrect! False! Wrong! Not!

It is true that before the war, a lot of different political structures were in place, built along single-issue lines. I'll pick ACT-UP as an example of such a one-issue group. ACT-UP is concerned with pushing the government to spend more money on AIDS research and loosening restrictions on AIDS drug testing. ACT-UP really didn't have a whole hell of a lot to say about Kuwait, Iraq, Saudi Arabia or anything else in the Middle East until the war. But its members have been mobilized in opposition to it. The same is true of any number of other "protest" groups which now participate in the "peace" movement.

The result of this is that "linkages" must be made between the war and social policy. This gives us a rather strange "peace" movement indeed, which is why I always surround "peace" with quotation marks. These people don't want just peace, they also want: A) more AIDS money; B) more welfare money; C) mandatory national health insurance; D) special privileges for racial minorities to make reparations for the evils suffered generations ago; E) whatever else they can think of. One hears speeches — a lot of speeches — containing these "linkages."

These "linkages" are no more real than the "linkage" proposed by Saddam Hussein of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict to the Kuwaiti occupation. These two issues have as little to do with each other as do AIDS and the Gulf War.

I think it is reprehensible that "peace" activists cannot resist the urge to push their own agendas during such a tumultuous time, that they cannot see beyond their own narrow, tunnel vision. For them, the war is just another distraction away from their single, focused, all-important political dispute. If we only hear about the war on CNN, we won't be hearing too much about (for instance) homelessness. Since the war forces this issue out of the media spotlight, the war

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must be bad. Yeah, sure it's bad because people are dying out there — but it's worse because it hurts our political agenda.

Let's face it, folks, this is war we're talking about here — a drop-everything, all-commanding, political issue. Choose up sides, sure, but this "linkage" business is ridiculous, fatuous and, to no small degree, unethical. We've got soldiers, seamen, airmen, Marines fighting and dying over Iraq, being taken prisoner and beaten up, waiting in trenches for the next round of artillery or Scud attack — and instead of the moral support they deserve, these guys are getting a message that their efforts, sweat and blood are immoral and that their country will be altered by these amateur social engineers to turn it into something quite different from what they left behind six months ago.

I have heard that money being used now for Operation Desert Storm should be used for: AIDS research, aid for poor Black urban families, "education" (at whatever level), researching an energy policy, dismantling nuclear weapons, prevention of animal research, funding affirmative action, buttressing sanctions on South Africa and psychological care or sex education for young children. I've been told that instead of attacking Iraq, we should be attacking South Africa or El Salvador. Not to downplay the injustices that may or may not be occurring in those nations, or the debatable urgency of

the various causes mentioned above, but hasn't it occurred to anyone that maybe we are justified in our actions? That President Bush did the right thing? Of course not; here at UCSB we are taught to automatically — reflexively — condemn the president and the government of the United States of America. Anything that remotely smells of "establishment" must be attacked, even if it is the University itself. Hell, some of these people probably are going to protest the University judging from their track records.

But I digress. My point is that "linkage" of various social issues is designed to link one or more items on the liberal agenda to the "anti-war" effort, because the liberal movement in this country has become so fragmented and polarized that many of its members cannot see beyond one single issue. This self-conception is projected onto conservatives as well; liberals see conservatives as knee-jerk reactionaries with only one item on the agenda: preservation of the status quo to protect wealthy business interests. This is not the case, any more than the few true political liberals remaining on this campus pos-

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sess the ability to see beyond the lodestar of a particular issue (abortion, poverty, homelessness, racial discrimination, take your pick).

Liberals claim to speak for the majority; they thrive on their alleged mandate for reform. They seem to think, in somewhat of a contradictory nature, that if they can unify enough minority groups, they will get a majority. So, the "peace" movement attempts to bring together racial, economic and social minority groups, "linking" them together under the cause of "peace." But let's look at some real majorities: as of the last poll, over 90 percent of Americans support the president and his actions. Granted, there is always some rallying around the flag in time of war, but 90 percent? Even here at UCSB, one of the more liberal schools around, a clear majority of students support the president's actions. The Nexus poll indicated 58 percent of the students here agree with me, not the "peace" movement, that the "go" order was justified. How interesting that when 58 percent of the people vote for one candidate for president, it's a landslide, but when 58 percent of the people agree with the president, that's a "slim majority." The campus poll had a five percent margin of error, and even in the worst-case scenario, still over half the students here agree: Operation Desert Storm is justified. Who speaks for the majority on this campus? Not the "peace" movement.

To them, the war is bad because it is more important than their *raison d'etre*, whatever it may be. There are some genuine pacifists in the "anti-war" movement who have been concerned all along with stopping war, regardless of who instigates it. That they pick and choose the wars they particularly protest to advance leftist over rightist ideology is not as great a political problem as that of hypocrisy. They cannot be called hypocrites. But the rest of this "anti-war" movement has jumped on the bandwagon for opportunistic, self-serving purposes. Where were they six months ago when all this started? Crusading for sanctions against South Africa, or gay rights, or money in ineffectual social welfare programs.

War is too important and too grave an issue to be a fad. Three weeks ago, there were over 2,000 people in Storke Plaza, representing a multiplicity of interests about the war. Even then, we saw this "linkage" effect — as discussions of civil rights and Dr. Martin Luther King were no small part of the speeches made then. Civil rights are important, true, but we were there to talk about the war. Now, when one goes to teach-ins, less than one-tenth that many people show up. Most of the people who were in Storke Plaza two weeks ago have gone home and become uninterested in the war. I don't know if this is worse than those who are interested in the war for political purposes or not.

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The Reader's Voice

Guilty or No?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Cheadle Hall Arrestees:

On Jan. 15, we occupied Cheadle Hall and were arrested in order to protest the imminent war in the Persian Gulf and the University of California's complicity in the war effort. Soon we will be going to court on charges of trespassing. Last Tuesday, Jan. 29, legal counsel informed us that the district attorney has intimated that if we plead guilty, we will each be fined \$75 to \$175 and be put on a one-year probation. Not only will the county be making over \$35,000 off students, but we will be prohibited from participating in future acts of civil disobedience. The county government is clearly trying to quell student protests.

If we refuse to plead guilty, we will be charged as a group and go to trial. In order to be acquitted or found not guilty, we will have to prove "necessity of defense." In regular language, this means we will have to convince the jury that we committed a lesser crime to prevent a higher crime — the loss of life or property (i.e. the death and destruction incurred by war in the Persian Gulf). Many people feel that we have a good case in terms of being acquitted or found not guilty, but we have to prove ourselves to at least four of 12 jury members. If we go to court pleading not guilty by reason of "necessity of defense" and are still found guilty, we risk being punished, if you will, more severely than if we were to accept the DA's offer of \$75-\$175 fine and the one-year probation.

Without a doubt this is a decision that requires serious consideration. We have the opportunity, as a group of 198 students, to make our statement redefined and heard once again if we are to participate in a public trial. However, as individuals, some of us may feel that the risks of going to trial are too great. It is imperative that the group of students who were arrested come together and discuss our next move as individuals and as a group. The Student Anti-War Coalition urges you to meet on **Monday, Feb. 4, at 5 p.m.** in Storke Plaza. We all have court dates coming up, and we need to make a decision — guilty or not. Don't miss this meeting and, PLEASE, spread the word.

THE STUDENT
ANTI-WAR COALITION

Careless Whispers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am an alumnus and staff member at UCSB. I am writing this letter to share with you an incident that happened to me on Friday, Jan. 25, and Monday, Jan. 28. I need to mention that I am Lebanese with a Middle Eastern complexion (dark hair, dark eyes, dark skin and a slight accent). I am also a cross-country and long-distance runner.

Upon the advice of a friend of mine, who is a student studying dance here at UCSB, I went Friday at 11:45 a.m. into the dance studio at Robertson Gym in order to observe the class and determine if taking the class would be beneficial to my running. My friend has also indicated that the class is usually open to friends and the public to come and watch, which people often do. I sat on the floor observing the class and a few minutes later the instructor, Ms. Valerie Huston, approached me and asked about the purpose of my visit. My answer was, "I am here to check this class out, I hope you don't mind." She said, "No, I don't," and went ahead with the class. Thirty minutes later, I left the class.

The following Monday, Jan. 28, in the same class, Ms. Huston asked if anyone knew who the guy in Friday's class was. Some of the students replied that they knew who I was. Ms. Huston said then "Why didn't you tell me? I thought he was a terrorist," in a joking fashion. A member of the class then said that I am a cross-country runner. Another member said that I was considering taking a dance class. She laughed some more and continued with the class.

To me, as far as I am concerned, her comment is a form of verbal terrorism. Ms. Huston based her comment on just seeing me and hearing me say two sentences. What used to be funny a year ago is racism today. Racism often starts by being a joke. I feel that her comment has the potential of endangering my life because it was said in front of a crowd and has the potential of resulting in violent actions against me and other Arabs as well. I remember an incident a few years ago where a Black man was physically assaulted by a crowd after some comments were made about him. In other words, if her comments were made in front of a different crowd, the reaction may have resulted in something more violent than laughter.

Working at the university and taking classes here, I thought that this should be the last place where racism could be found. I am shocked that such a thing is being said, especially by a member of the faculty, who did not take the time to consider whether her "humor" has the potential of emotionally and physically hurting and endangering my safety as well as other Arabs' safety. This is especially threatening in these days where anti-Arab racism is on the rise and the polarity among campus groups is increasing. Similar to what has faced Japanese-Americans during and after World War II, members of the FBI have already been interrogating and investigating Arab-Americans, and violent cases against Arabs have been reported around the nation.

What exactly does a terrorist look like, anyway? Her comment is reflective of the racist stereotypes of Arabs and dark-skinned people, in that, it creates fear, results in hysteria and finally leads to violence.

It's very sad to know that Ms. Huston was so preoc-

cupied in being funny and not realizing what is happening around her, and what her duties are to her students by exposing them to such racist comments. I think this incident is only the beginning of more anti-Arab racism, especially with the current events. I hope that something will be done to keep this university a safe place where people cannot be judged according to the color of their skin or hair, or by their national origin — a place of healthy exchange of thoughts and ideas.

I hope people use this time to educate themselves in understanding the emotional ramifications that racism inflicts on Arabs and people of color.

TAREK HAMAWI

Hel-o-o McFly!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Are you listening?

The speech and hearing department is closing. Respond to student desires. Let's see a reintegration of speech and hearing with the communications department as an *interpersonal communications* major, accompanied by the creation of an *organizational/mass communications* major. Are you listening?

LAUREN HEYNS

Opening Hearts and Minds

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Wednesday, Feb. 6, is Jeans Day at UCSB. This event gives everyone the opportunity to show support for the gay, lesbian and bisexual community's struggle for equal rights.

Jeans have been chosen as the symbol for the celebration of gay positive convictions because being gay, lesbian or bisexual is just as natural, normal and comfortable as wearing your jeans. Some may ask, "Why not wear buttons or ribbons to show support?" Well, jeans are clearly the best device to allow people to express their advocacy for an often marginalized group. People who are ready to make their first step out of the closet and towards gay pride can slip on their jeans without too much fear of being harassed by bigots. People may be given a chance to empathize with oppressed groups when they are deciding what to wear in the morning, and they have to make a choice based on homophobia, fear, apathy or genuine support. Supporting the gay community should be just as casual as wearing jeans.

Even given these legitimate reasons, people may still be critical because "Gay Jeans Day is a source of tension and frustration that could and should be eliminated" (Tim Miller, Nexus, Feb. 4, 1987). This complaint is a misconception based upon ignorance and narrow-mindedness. Where is the tension really coming from? The source is homophobia. All traditionally oppressed people refuse to be the victims of destructive social diseases, and the gay community will continue to fight for equal rights, self-determination and freedom until they are realized.

If you are, or if someone you know is, still socially uncouth about the gay community, now is the perfect time to overcome problems with homophobia, increase awareness and sensitivity and/or learn to be compassionate. This week, Feb. 4-8, is Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week, so please take some time to educate yourselves and enjoy the cultural events. Hopefully, we can all learn to appreciate diversity and respect the power of dignity in all beings regardless of ethnicity, gender, differently abledness, sexual orientation or species. Peace and respect begin with you.

MATT MUTCHLER
Educational Coordinator, LGBA

A Wonderful Life

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Was Bryan Farnsworth's idea truly disorganized? Here's what Bryan really did: My best friend walked by Bryan and listened to him for a few minutes before class. When it was time to leave, he took a white carnation and went to class. However, he could not concentrate on the lecture. His thoughts kept going back to Bryan and what he was trying to do/say. After the lecture, my friend came to my dorm room and told me about Bryan. He then gave me the carnation. When he left, I could not concentrate on my homework. All I could think about was Bryan and what he was trying to do/say. I taped the carnation onto my front door and called my sister in San Diego. I told her about Bryan. She was also moved by him. After we talked, she called her best friend, Jasmine, and told her about Bryan. That night, Jasmine told her parents about him. The next morning, Jasmine's parents told their co-workers about him.

Disorganized? No. Bryan deserves a round of applause. He affected at least eight people's lives and only one person had actually been there to hear him.

Bryan, thank you. It is nice to know that there are people who go out there and try to make a difference despite the odds. As long as there is war in the Gulf, I will have a fresh, white carnation taped onto my front door. Good luck, Bryan. And God bless you.

RACQUEL D. RODRIGUEZ

Wimp Factor

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To all Quitters,

As we are all very aware, this school recently took part in many pro- and anti-war rallies on the Persian Gulf. I

am sorry to say that the activities of this school since then have been feeble and halfhearted at best. It is apparent to me that this school has a large population of quitters. The war in the Gulf is still on (if you didn't notice the headlines.) Whether I agreed or disagreed with the rallies and the voices that were heard, I was proud of my school. The people were actually doing something about the war.

Today I overheard several conversations. One sophomore male exclaimed, "The rallies were so cool man, I got outta my labs and two homework assignments." This comment didn't belong to a single individual though, I overheard many similar comments over the past few days. It appears that, either the novelty of being like the '60s has passed like a clothing fad, or we have a bunch of quitters on our hands. Just because we screamed and yelled our pro- or anti-war sentiments for a few days doesn't mean that it's over.

Airman First Class John Plifka is still there. He's still scared and he's still my friend. I haven't stopped because he's so far away, I haven't stopped because CNN has more commercials between the news and I haven't stopped because of you quitters. I haven't stopped at all.

I ask myself how many of those quitters will pick up the fad again? And how many are going to party this weekend and talk about how they got arrested for standing up at Cheadle Hall. I leave my sentiments in the words "fuck you" to all of the quitters and "congratulations" to all you who are still fighting for what you believe in.

You don't have to scream and yell to stand up for what you believe in, and you don't have to get arrested to prove your point, but if you did, I ask, why did you stop fighting for it? And I ask you to please, whatever you do, make your point — whether it be a conversation with a friend or an outburst of screaming, don't start what you have no intention of following up on. It just makes us all look bad.

MICHAEL STEBBINS

It Ain't So

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In his letter to the Nexus (Jan. 31), Kursad Kiziloglu takes Garry Trudeau to task for not being able to distinguish between a Turk and an Arab. Trudeau, he says, incorrectly labels a Saudi man "a Young Turk," presumably because silly old Garry does not know the difference between countries in the Middle East.

Kiziloglu really ought to make sure he knows what he is talking about before he rushes to condemn. "Young Turk" is a very old English expression which, unfortunately, was originally used to describe cruel, rigorous or tyrannical behavior (attributes the English ascribed to the Turks). This use of "Turk" has, regrettably, been in use since the 16th century. It can be applied to *anyone* exhibiting this behavior.

"Young Turk" was also a label applied to the early 20th century Ottomans who tried to revive and modernize ("Europeanize") the Turkish Empire. These Young Turks were brash and forceful in their attempts to overcome the "Old Turks," who opposed such changes.

Since then, "Young Turk" has come to mean somewhat unruly, hard to control, or unwilling to live up to responsibility. That is how Trudeau used it. Some more recent radical youth movements have even adapted "Young Turks" as a sub-title. I even think Rod Stewart used it as a song title.

Given the fact that "Young Turk" (although it has an originally racist meaning) is a phrase in common use in the English language, and that it has such an important meaning for the political history of *his own country*, Kiziloglu's historical illiteracy is shocking.

JOE COOHILL
Staff member, Dept. of Philosophy

No Fashion Statement

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'd like to know how Jason Ross considers it "fashionable" for me to drop out to devote 35-plus hours a week to meetings, forums, rallies, marches and discussions to attempt to educate myself and the uninformed public about the atrocities of this unjustified situation called war (Nexus: "Student Activism Drops..."). How fashionable is it to work an additional 30 hours a week to pay my rent and bills because I risk financial independence from my parents due to my political/personal beliefs? How fashionable is it to crawl around in front of the library covered with blood, screaming in agony while uncaring people laugh at you and tell you to go to class? I will give you this much, it was probably very easy and fashionable for some to shout and make noise at the past rallies than to attend their classes, and return to everyday life without any consideration of what they can do now to affect the future (and there is a lot to be done if you've got the courage). It is probably very easy for those students to watch the lies on television and say, "Gee, war sucks, huh? Are you going to Countdown?" But there is a growing number of people who are working behind the scenes and they are making no fashion statements. They are standing up for what they believe in and working to make the world a better place, through various methods, from protests to letter writing. There are people, like myself, who have devoted, and will continue to devote, long, thankless hours to positive change. Please do not trivialize or ignore these efforts. It is hard enough to maintain hope with people like George Bush running (not leading) our country, and you belittling our efforts.

THOMAS W. SEPE

Gauchos' Hope for Respect is Dogged, 78-72



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

BOARD BATTLE — When FSU visited the Thunderdome, UCSB's Gary Gray (#35) got by Bulldog Tod Bernard. But Bernard had the last laugh Saturday night, scoring 28 points against the Gauchos.

UCSB Now 4-6 in the Big West; LMU Visits Tonight

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

FRESNO— Respect is given where respect is due. And the UCSB men's basketball team has yet to emerge from the shadow of Rodney Dangerfield, as it dropped its second straight road game, 78-72, Saturday night against Fresno State before 10,159 fans at Selland Arena.

Before Thursday's loss to the University of Pacific, a confident Santa Barbara squad was perched alone at third place in the Big West conference. But after taking a licking from the Bulldogs for the second time this season, the bewildered Gauchos have plummeted to sixth place in the league. Santa Barbara is currently a half-game behind FSU (5-6 in the Big West, 10-10 overall) with a 4-6 conference mark, and its overall record of 9-9 already matches its loss total from last year's 21-9 finish.

In fact, UCSB's chances at reaching its fourth consecutive 20-win season are virtually nil with just nine regular-season games remaining on the schedule — one of which takes place tonight (9 p.m.) at the Thunderdome, as UCSB hosts Loyola Marymount, which also "can't get no respect" this season.

"It should be a good, competitive game," Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm said about the non-conference matchup. "They're looking for a little respect and so are we. We're looking forward to being home in front of a good crowd."

ESPN Wants Cordial Fans

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

The UCSB Athletic Department received a letter last week from the company which packages Big West basketball games for ESPN, requesting that measures be taken to eliminate profane crowd chants at Gaucho games.

Creative Sports Marketing President Bray Carey said the company received complaints after broadcasting the Jan. 21 UCSB-UNLV game. Viewers had taken offense to audible crowd chants of "asshole" and "bullshit" emanating from the capacity Thunderdome crowd.

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Softball Team Loses 2 To Top-Ranked Bruins

By Mark Brubaker
Reporter

The game started off well enough. Kelli Schott struck out the first UCLA batter in the first game of the season. The final Bruin batter of the doubleheader fared no better against Andrea Serrano. It were the ones in the middle that hurt.

The No. 1-ranked Bruins used a balanced attack of strong pitching and hitting to take both games from UCSB in the season opener Saturday in Los Angeles.

In the first game, UCLA pitcher Heather Compton's speed was too much for the Gauchos to handle. Compton struck out 10 as the Gauchos were unable to score.

"Their pitching was awesome," UCSB Head Coach Brenda Greene said. "But they're the toughest we'll face all year."

UCSB did threaten to score in the sixth inning as Kellie Newcombe was waved home after a hit to right field by Krissy Kyriazis. The right fielder had trouble handling the ball at first, but recovered in time to nail Newcombe at home.

Meanwhile, the Gauchos were having trouble of their own in the field. Errors con-

tributed heavily to the five UCLA runs. In both the second and sixth innings, UCLA was able to get runners on base due to miscues in the Gaucho infield. These runs were later brought home by strong UCLA hitting, including two doubles.

"If you take away our errors, they may have only scored one or two runs," Greene said.

Once UCSB solved its fielding problems, the Bruins had a hard time getting their offense going. UCLA managed only two runs from five hits in the second game, all off Andrea Serrano.

As good as Serrano was, UCLA pitcher Lisa Fernandez was even better. Fernandez had a perfect game going into the top of the seventh inning. When Newcombe and Jennifer Gomez both grounded out, hope was running thin for the Gauchos. Serrano stepped up and ran the count full. She then lined a single between third and short to break up Fernandez's bid for a perfect game.

"In that game everything seemed to fall into place ... for them," Greene said. "Hitting; we still have a ways to go. We still have some things to iron out, but I'm not too displeased."



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

SILVER SLUGGER — Jeff Antoon drove in a run with a sacrifice fly in Sunday's 5-4 Gaucho victory over Santa Clara. The win completed a three-game sweep.

Strong Pitching Leads UCSB to Sweep

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

For now, a question mark has been replaced by an exclamation point.

The UCSB baseball team has temporarily silenced talk about a suspect pitching staff by getting strong performances over the weekend, the last coming Sunday from Tom Myers and Pat Bennett in a 5-4 win over Santa Clara to complete a three-game sweep at Campus Diamond.

Sunday's victory followed one-run wins Friday, 4-3, and Saturday, 8-7, to improve the Gauchos' record to a

perfect 5-0 on the young season. The Broncos, meanwhile, drop to 0-5 this year, previously losing two close games to Stanford.

Myers, who recorded a save in Friday's game by pitching the final two innings, started Sunday and lasted 7 2/3 innings to earn his first victory at UCSB. The senior left-hander, who transferred from the University of Arizona last year, had great success against a Santa Clara lineup that included five left-handed batters.

However, it was those left-handers that almost cost Myers and Santa Barbara the game. Myers had yielded

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History Repeats as Spikers Fall Twice

UCLA & LMU Erase 2-1 SB Leads

By Dino Scopettone
Staff Writer

If a volleyball match was a best-of-three affair, the UCSB Gauchos would be 3-1 this season.

Unfortunately for Santa Barbara, a team must win three games, not merely play three, to be considered the victor. So it is that UCSB's record now stands at 1-3 after losing a pair of home matches this weekend, to UCLA on Friday and Loyola Marymount on Saturday.

Before an Events Center crowd of over a thousand spectators, the Gauchos started their match against UCLA slowly. Very slowly. In fact, it wasn't until the second game that the crowd realized that UCSB actually did have a team on the court. UCLA cruised to a 15-2 game-one victory, and it looked like the rout was on.

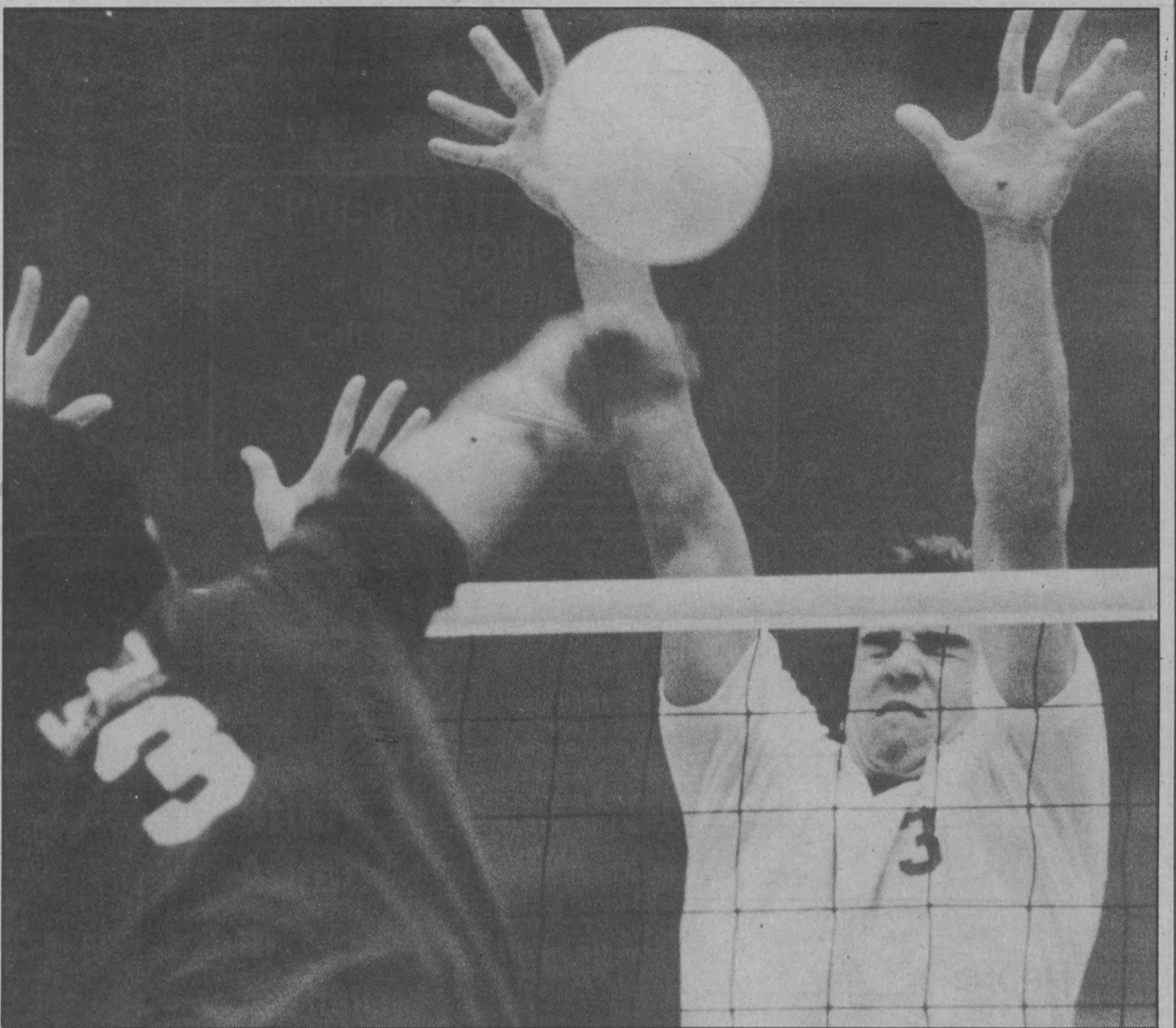
"All you have to do is get the momentum back, and it changes everything," said UCLA Head Coach Al Scates. "Momentum comes in waves. It comes and goes."

The waves of momentum started washing up on the Gauchos' shores in game two, as UCSB served notice that it would not give up. Working hitters Mike Diehl and Eric Fonoimoana on the outside, the Gauchos scored victories in the next two games, 15-13 and 15-11. After taking a 6-1 lead in the fourth game, Santa Barbara appeared ready to topple the fourth-ranked Bruins.

Then the tide swept back out. Behind the unstoppable hitting of 6'10" freshman blocker Tim Kelly, UCLA went on a 14-2 run to win the game 15-8. With the momentum behind them, the Bruins continued to set Kelly in the middle during game five, and UCLA came away with a 15-13 victory to raise its record to 3-1.

"They set us in the middle until we screw up, usually,"

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

SEE NO EVIL... — UCSB's Rob Heidger (right) doesn't need to see the ball to block it during Saturday night's loss to Loyola Marymount.

400 is a Crowd as UCSB Lady Gymnasts Take Home Meet

By David Sokolik
Reporter

Surprise, surprise. The women's gymnastics team hit the mats for the first time in 1991, gaining a victory in a three-way meet with San Jose State and a Canadian squad in front of a home crowd. That's right, a crowd.

400 spectators constituted the largest turnout for a Gaucho gymnastics exhibition in school history. In

addition to having an audience, a rarity in recent years, a victory with a team mark of 181.3 demonstrated just how far the UCSB program has come in this young season.

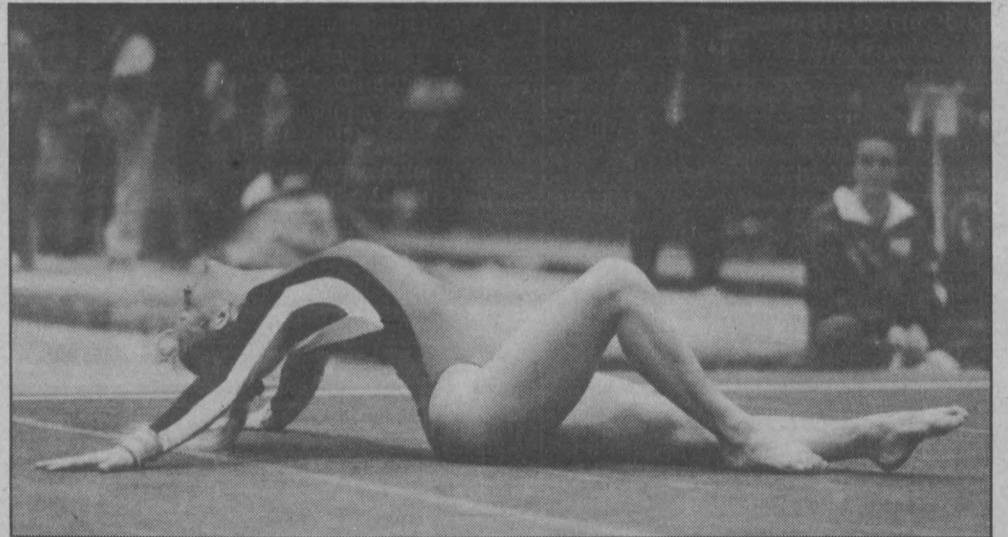
Those performers, impressing the Santa Barbara fans and judges alike, included Tracey Teruya — who won the overall title in the meet with a career-best 36.55, Eve Lopez, the third-place finisher with 36.3, and Kara Temple, who scored 36.1. Another big moment

for the Gauchos was the performance of Terry Mickels, who made her comeback from shoulder surgery by winning the beam event with a 9.3. The floor event was also dominated by the home team, as Lopez took first place on the strength of a 9.45.

Temple thought the large Gaucho crowd contributed to the team's success. "I was pleased with the turnout. The support was great. It really helps to have the home crowd behind you."

Without so much as a few hours to savor their accomplishments, the gymnastics team was off to UCLA for another three-way meet on Saturday. Consecutive meets and a team stumble on the balance beam were too much to overcome, as the Gauchos carded a disappointing 174.25.

Coach Tim Rivera had some explanations for the letdown. "A lot of it was



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

SHE'S BACK — Terry Mickels proved Friday that she has recovered from shoulder surgery.

mental fatigue from the night before. Home meets tend to take a lot out of you. Also, (the beam) was the last event of the day."

Regardless of Saturday's

results, the Gauchos' outlook remains positive. The upcoming weekend includes a four-way meet, with prominent teams in the West region matching flips

at UC Berkeley. If present trends continue, UCSB will keep improving even further. After all, 400 Gaucho fans can't be wrong.

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DOGGED

Continued from p.11 They're going to come in playing hard and so are we." According to Pimm, the Gauchos are playing hard but inconsistent basketball — as was the case Saturday night when they struggled offensively in the first half and defensively in the second.

Two nights earlier against Pacific, UCSB shot 25 percent from the field in the second half. Those numbers carried over into the first half of the FSU game as Santa Barbara was nine of 29 (31 percent) from the floor in the first 20 minutes. The Bulldogs were not much better, sinking 11 of 30 buckets as they led 34-30 heading into the intermission.

FSU held Santa Barbara scoreless through the first

four and a half minutes of the game before Gaucho forward John Sayers scored down low to put UCSB on the board, 10-2. The Bulldogs maintained such a lead through the first 10 minutes of play, but Gaucho point guard Ray Kelly drove the lane and scored at the 8:34 mark to bring UCSB within one, at 15-14. A minute and a half later, guard Mike Meyer canned a 12-footer to tie the game at 18.

The Gauchos kept up with Fresno early in the second half. And after Bulldog forward Tod Bernard received his fourth foul and left the game with 16:42, Santa Barbara was able to narrow FSU's lead.

"We took Tod out with 16 and a half minutes left, and I told him he would probably sit out five minutes," Bulldog Head Coach Gary Colson said. "But then they started to chip, chip, chip at

the lead." "Bless (Bernard's) heart, he won the game for us by not fouling out."

Bernard re-entered the game with the Gauchos trailing by just three, 48-45, and 11:36 left to play. Santa Barbara forward Lucius Davis, who has been battling bronchitis over the past couple games, narrowed the lead to one, as he hit an 18-footer at the 11:06 mark. But then Bernard took over, scoring 11 of his game-high 28 points in the final nine minutes of the game.

"He just doesn't understand the game of basketball," Pimm joked. "When you have four fouls you're supposed to play tentatively. He hurt us and our defense hurt us by giving up too many high percentage shots in the second half."

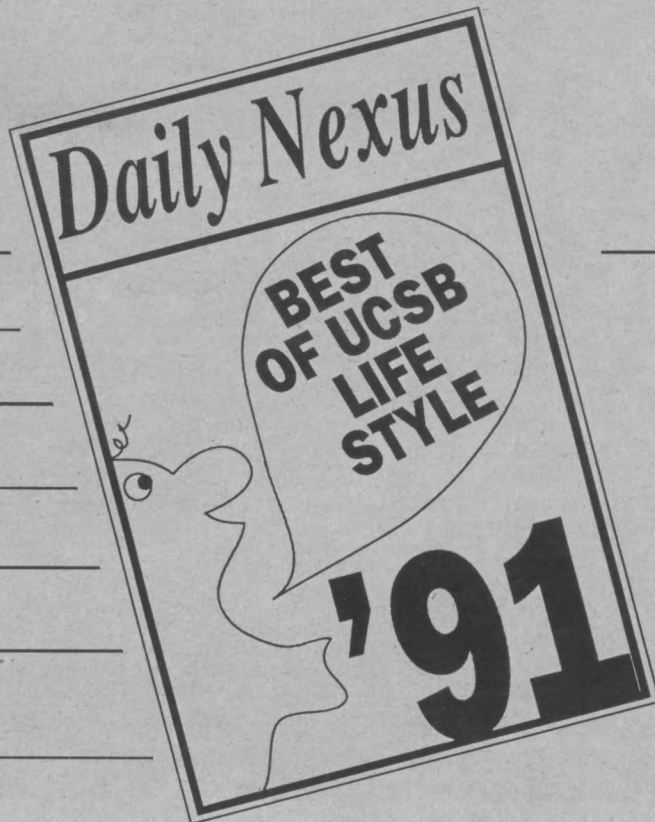
FSU hit 71 percent (15 of 21) of its shots in the final 20 minutes.

FSU 78, UCSB 72						
UC SANTA BARBARA						
	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a pts
Davis	4	8	2	3	4	1 10
Erbst	1	4	2	4	7	3 4
Gray	4	12	4	6	6	2 12
Kelly	5	14	0	0	1	4 10
Johnson	5	7	6	7	6	2 16
Jones	2	2	0	0	1	0 6
Stewart	0	2	0	0	0	0 0
Meyer	3	6	0	0	3	5 6
Robson	1	2	0	0	1	0 2
Sayers	2	7	2	4	7	0 6
Jackson	0	0	0	0	0	0 0
Totals	27	64	16	24	39	17 72

FSU						
	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a pts
Hooker	7	12	8	10	2	3 22
Bernard	10	19	8	11	11	1 28
Lambrecht	0	1	3	5	8	1 3
C Harris	2	8	2	4	3	2 6
Barnett	5	9	0	0	3	6 11
Rdlsprgr	1	1	3	3	3	3 5
D Harris	1	1	0	0	1	1 2
Lindsey	0	0	1	2	1	0 1
Totals	26	51	25	41	33	17 78

Halftime—FSU 30, UCSB 26.
Three-point goals—UCSB 2-7 (Jones 2-2, Johnson 0-1, Stewart 0-1, Meyer 0-2, Sayers 0-1).
FSU 1-7 (Barnett 1-3, Hooker 0-3, C Harris 0-1).
Blocked shots—UCSB 3 (Davis 2, Robson).
FSU 6 (Lambrecht 4, Bernard, Hooker).
Steals—UCSB 4 (Kelly 2, Johnson, Davis), FSU 12 (Bernard 4, Bernard 2, Lambrecht 2, Hooker, C Harris, D Harris, Riddlesprigger).
Technical Fouls— FSU bench, Team rebounds—UCSB 7, FSU 7, Turnovers—UCSB 16, FSU 12.
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LIFESTYLE

BRONCOS: SB Sluggers Now 5-0 After Sweep

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just four singles and one run through seven innings as the Gauchos built a 5-1 lead, but in the eighth he surrendered a double and a single, both to left-handed hitters, to put runners on the corners with no outs.

UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer elected to keep Myers in the game to face the Broncos' designated hitter Randy Ortega, who bats right-handed, since two lefties were to follow. But Myers may have just run out of gas — as Ortega hit a sacrifice fly to score a run — but then got lucky as Bronco first baseman Andy Solomon lined a shot right at Gauch third baseman Rich Haar. Ferrer had seen enough though, and brought in John Stewart in attempt to retire left-handed Mark Lewis to end the inning.

"I probably stayed with Myers maybe one hitter too long, we knew he was tired, but because he was the only left-hander available today I wanted to get through those left-handers one more time," Ferrer said. "I really

planned on coming with Pat Bennett, not Stewart, but we still had a left-hander to get. Pat has had trouble getting left-handers out and Stew had got some left-handers out (Saturday)."

Despite all the strategy that went into the move, it appeared to backfire when Lewis blasted a Stewart fast-ball over the right-field fence for a two-run home run to cut the lead to 5-4. Bennett then came in to close the door on Santa Clara, although he did walk two Broncos in the ninth.

"I like the pressure. It gets your blood pumping and makes you work that much harder," said Bennett, a freshman making only his second appearance.

After Santa Clara broke a scoreless tie with a run in the fifth inning, the Gauchos went ahead in the bottom of the inning on Jeff Antoon's sacrifice fly and Dusty Madsen's RBI single. Myers pitched out of a ninth-inning, bases-loaded jam to earn the save.

"I didn't think my first

home run this year was going to come inside the park," Waco said. "I just kept on running, I saw (Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema) giving me the go-ahead to come on through. I just put everything I had into it."

In Friday's 4-3 win, senior Tim DeGrasse worked seven strong innings to earn his second victory of the season. The Gauchos trailed 2-0 in the sixth when, with two outs, Danny Lane and Madsen both walked, advanced on a wild pitch, and Lane scored on a balk called against Bronco starter David Tuttle. Nick Satriano followed with a single to score Madsen from third to tie the game at 2-2.

After the Broncos went ahead 3-2 in the top of the seventh, Santa Barbara regained the lead for good on a Jerrold Rountree double, a Waco run-scoring triple, and an Antoon RBI single. Myers pitched out of a ninth-inning, bases-loaded jam to earn the save.

Saturday, the Gauchos committed their first four errors of the season, but still

managed to pull out an 8-7 win. Scott Longaker, Eric Breitstein and Stewart all pitched effectively, with Longaker notching the win and Stewart the save.

EXTRA-INNINGS:
The Gauchos stole six bases on Sunday, reverting back to the style of play they are known for. ... The weekend didn't go without its pitfalls as UCSB lost shortstop Adam Grant to a hamstring injury and outfielder Damon Jones to a sprained finger. Both are expected to miss at least a week of action.

Friday's Game

Santa Clara	101	000	100-	3	9	0
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Tuttle, Brust (6) and Flynn. DeGrasse, Myers (7) and Vernon. WP—DeGrasse (2-0). LP—Tuttle (0-2). S—Myers (1). 3B: UCSB—Waco. 2B: UCSB—Rountree.

Saturday's Game

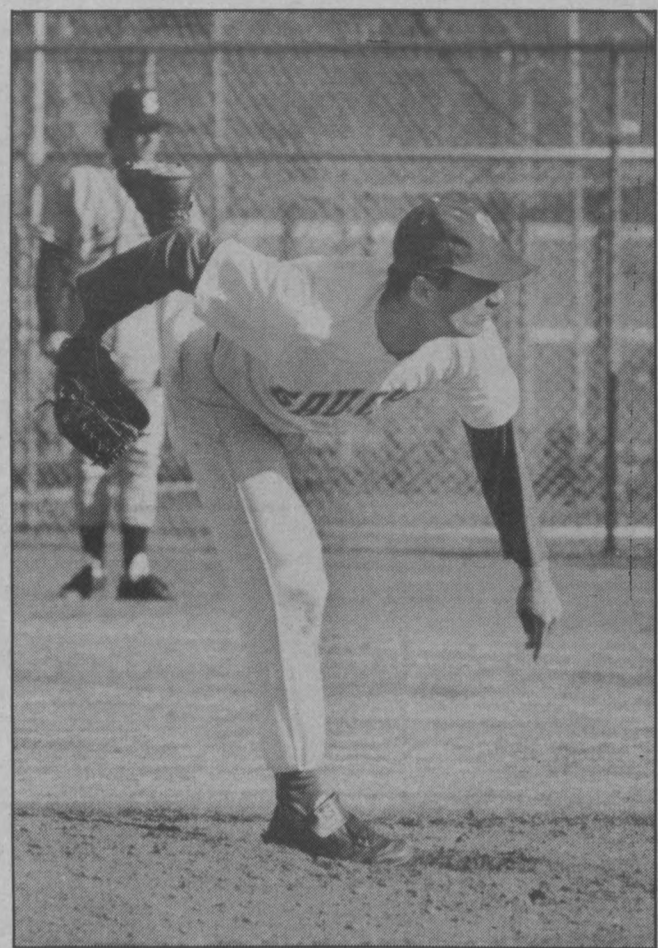
Santa Clara	021	200	020-	7	12	0
UCSB	303	200	00x-	8	9	4

Fultz, Hennelly (5), Carroll (6) and Ortega. Longaker, Breitstein (6), Stewart (8) and Vernon. WP—Longaker (1-0). LP—Fultz (0-1). S—Stuart (1). 3B: UCSB—Waco, Rountree. 2B: SC—Solomon, Ortega, Molluse.

Sunday's Game

Santa Clara	000	010	030-	4	7	2
UCSB	303	200	00x-	5	6	1

Fabela, Brust (5), Marquart (7), Frankel (8), Myers, Stuart (8), Bennett (8) and Vernon. WP—Myers (1-0). LP—Fabela (0-1). S—Bennett (1). HR: SC—Lewis (1), UCSB—Waco (1). 2B: SC—Kennedy.



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SOUTHPAW — Gauch pitcher Tom Myers recorded a save Friday and lasted 7½ innings Sunday to earn his first victory of the year.

V-BALL

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Kelly said. "(Setter) Mike Sealy does a great job setting the middle. We've been setting the middle all year, but I think a little bit more tonight. Maybe (UCSB's) blocking in the middle was kind of weak."

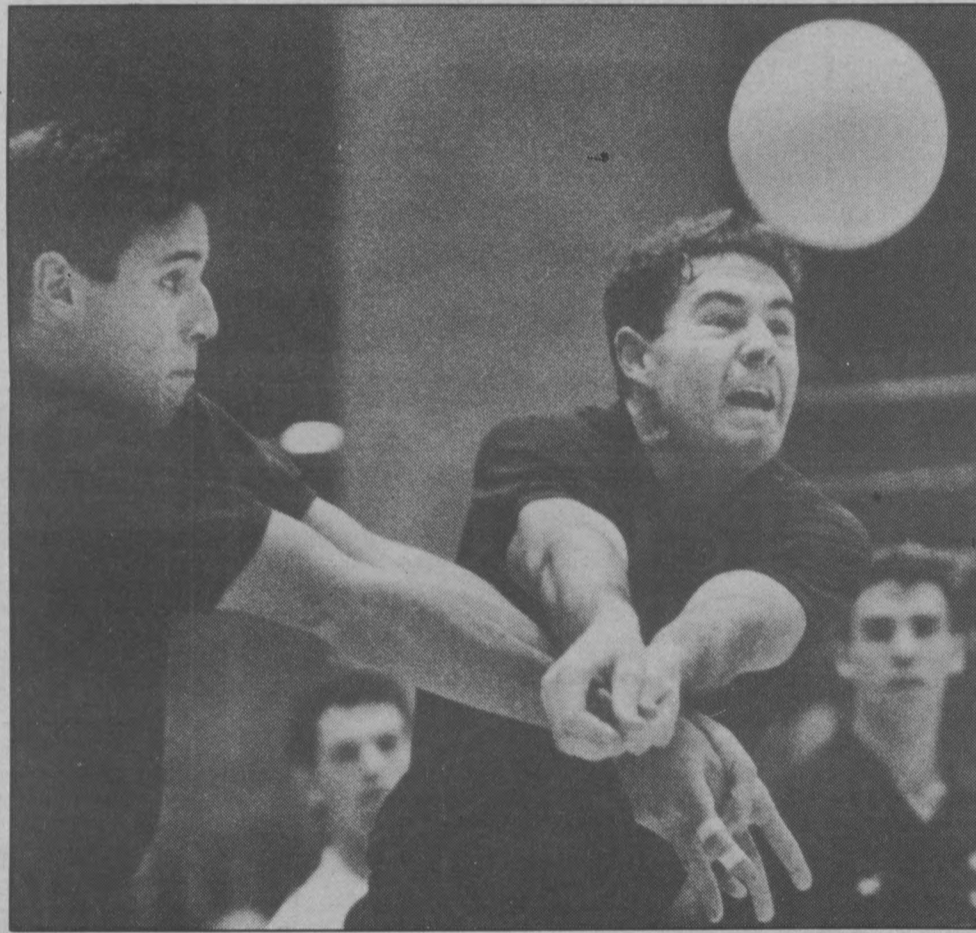
Kelly ended with a match-high 27 kills at a .548 percentage. Diehl and Fonoimoana led the Gauchos with 25 kills apiece. As a team, UCLA hit .362 to UCSB's .306.

The Gauchos got off to a better start Saturday night against the Lions. Though most of the first game was neck-and-neck, UCSB established an 11-9 lead and pulled away from there, ending the game 15-9 after a block at the net by David Leath and Jason Mount. Loyola responded with a quick 6-0 lead in game two and rode its momentum to a 15-7 victory. After battling through another tight game, UCSB overcame a 7-6 deficit to go on a 9-1 run and win game three 15-8.

Then the tides swept out once again.

With Loyola establishing a solid block in game four, the Gauchos started hitting balls wide. As Lion middle blocker Andy Zimmerman became a force at the net, UCSB hitting errors started to pile up. Zimmerman and Rick Humphreys combined on a block to end game four in Loyola's favor, 15-11.

With the waves of momentum crashing over



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

CROSSROADS — UCSB's Mike Diehl (left) and Dan Vorkink form an effective bumping team, but the Gauchos still dropped both matches over the weekend.

the Lions, UCSB struggled to stay close in the deciding game. After falling behind 7-3, UCSB tied the score at 10-10 after LMU's Terrence Stevens served the ball long. That was the last point the Gauchos would score, as three Loyola kills and two UCSB hitting errors gave the Lions the match.

"It was tough getting up for tonight after last night,"

said UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston after the loss to Loyola. "We didn't play very well tonight. We passed poorly, for the most part, the whole night. Give Loyola some credit, though — they served tough at good points in the ballgame. They ran through our middle pretty fast a lot of times."

Diehl led the Gauchos

with 23 kills against Loyola. LMU's Sio Saipaia drilled 23 kills for the Lions, who are now 2-5 this season. UCSB outhit Loyola 319 to 241, and the Gauchos held the blocking advantage, 22-9.

UCSB now has three days to regroup before a Wednesday night match against defending-champion USC.

ESPN

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The letter requests that the athletic department make an attempt to control these chants for ESPN's final two Gauch broadcasts of the season, tonight's game against LMU and next Monday's against New Mexico State University.

"It is the feeling of ESPN that Santa Barbara is one of the three best campuses in the country to televise a game from, the others being Duke and Rutgers," Carey said in a telephone interview. He added that "There is some concern on our part, however, about the chanting of profanity that could take away some of that atmosphere and the spirit that was previously presented without that element."

Carey said he hoped the UNLV game was "an exception," and stressed that while no threats involving future UCSB broadcasts by ESPN have been made, "If the atmosphere changes, (ESPN) won't like televising out of Santa Barbara."

He added that ESPN and Creative Sports Marketing will make the broadcast schedule for next season during the summer.

The chanting of profanity directed toward referees and opponents at basketball games seems to have become part of the Thunderdome atmosphere, much to the chagrin of some athletic department officials. While the Gauch fans have gained a reputation for being some of the nation's loudest, Associate Athletic Director Jim Romeo hopes the fans will be known solely for the volume of their chants and not the content.

"We like to think of our basketball games as 'G-rated' events," Romeo said. "The athletic department feels that the students' support and enthusiasm has been wonderful and we hesitate to be critical, but if we could eliminate two things, it would be the chanting of those two words. We would really like to clean that up."

Romeo said he hoped mention in the *Daily Nexus* would get the athletic department's message to Gauch fans. If the chants should continue during tonight's telecast, Romeo said that he would go to "Plan B" — the distribution of flyers to students.

A similar approach was taken by officials at New Mexico St., another Big West school which found its crowd chants "getting out of hand," according to NMSU Assistant Athletic Director Steve Shutt. A letter was placed on each seat at an Aggie home game in December asking fans to eliminate profanity from their chants.

"(The letter) seems to have had an impact," Shutt said, adding that NMSU Athletic Department was fearful of alienating their fans, whom he credits with helping to Aggies to their current 27-game home winning streak. "The letter said 'There is a small minority of fans who seem to find it necessary to shout derogatory comments at basketball games.' I have noticed a difference since then."

Carey called the situation at UCSB a "minor incident," and hoped the athletic department would control the crowd chants in a manner similar to that used at NMSU.

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1F ROOMMATE NEEDED, or 2 people to take over lease. 1 bed. furnished apt. 1 Block to Campus. Call Claudine ASAP for more info: 968-2506

1 F ROOMMATE NEEDED MT. SIDE. DP 3BR 2BTH CLEAN BRIGHT OCEAN VIEW RENT NEG PLEASE CALL KIM AT 685-8470

1 female to share most beautiful house on DP-handcrafted all in wood. Extras included w/d, front deck, sunporch, BBQ. Call Hillary 685-1145

1 M needed to share room in house on Sueno with big yard. Cool roommates 312/mo NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED 968-8953

1 or 2 M roommates needed for 6658 Del Playa Apt. Need for February Call Eric or Kieth at 685-2458.

1 to 3 FM roommates needed for 6507 OCEANSIDE DEL PLAYA #3. CALL Carol or Tina at 965-3484.

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DEEP DISCOUNT need 2 women students for 6533 El Greco. Large sunny townhouse, quiet, nice decor, to June 91. Call Mrs. Green 687-2257.

Mstr BR W/own bath 4 rent Spring Qtr. Goleta. Lrg, close to UCSB. 1 or 2 people, \$500 per mo. Katie or Jeff 683-4562

OCEANSIDE 6663 DP Needed 1 male to share a big room & bathroom. Prking Patio, fireplace. (PRICE NEG) 687-2902-Brian

One M/F ROOMMATE NEEDED for APT 850 Camino Pescadero Furnish and Clean, Great Kitchen \$315/mo Call SCOTT 968-7807

OWN ROOM! or share \$430/mo. clean, quiet, pool, laundry, guar. park! 6672 Abrego rd. #147 Call 562-8387 John/Amy

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WANTED: 1 or 2 F for new, big, clean house in I.V. Avail. Apr. 1st. Call Julie - 685-1565 or Stephanie - 685-0351.

GREEK MESSAGES

Congrats new KD exec council! Old exec council-you did a great job and we love you! Love your KD sisters.

Congrats! Figi Paul Sams Love You Hilary

Congratulations Figi Welcome to UCSB Love, Delta Gamma

GO AEPH! Get ready to kick some ass in the KD soccer tournament! Keep on practicing! Love your KD Coaches

MEN OF PHI GAMMA DELTA Congratulations on your successful colonization! We look forward to getting to know you! Love, Sigma Kappa



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New Band needs drummer and bass player to do covers and originals. Inf. U2, Jane's A, Pink Floyd, Stone Rose's, Replacements. Call Zeke or Matt 562-6437

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MEETINGS

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION Reps. from Bartlett, Pringle & Wolf. Local firms. Sign up for PW and events.

SAA Gen Membership Meeting wenes Feb 6 5pm UCen #1 YB Photo New Members Welcome.



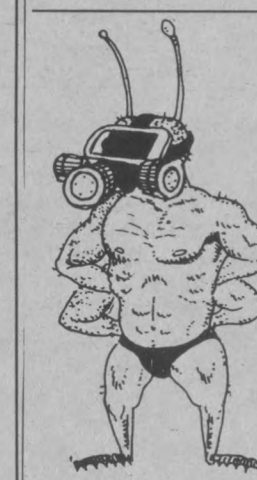
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Dell'Arte Players Company in Slapstick

One good pratfall leads to another when a bumbling trio tries to take a relaxing country vacation. The Dell'Arte Players use every vaudeville trick in the book on their way to making a point about family life.

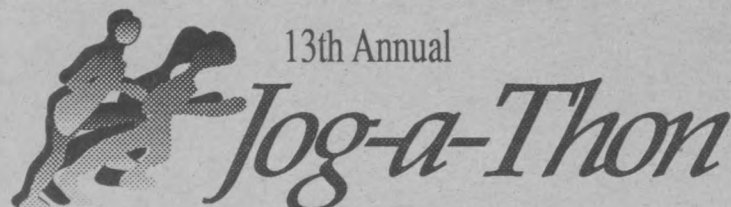


Tuesday, February 5 / 8 PM
UCSB Campbell Hall
Reserved seats: \$14/\$12/\$10
UCSB students: \$12/\$10/\$8

For tickets and information call: 893-3535

★ 5TH ANNUAL ★
★ CAMPUS REVIEW ★
★ TALENT NIGHT ★
February 7, 1991
7:30pm
The Pub

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Run for the Money!!!!

Sunday, February 24
10am-1pm
UCSB Pauley Track

Sign Up at C.A.C.
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For more information call 893-4550

a.s. program board

a c o u s t i c s	in the pub	TRAVELING
	wedsnesday, Feb. 6 4-6pm FREE GLEN HORIUCHI w/ FRANCIS WONG EXPERIMENTAL JAZZ	DINGLEBERRIES
	WORLD MUSIC SERIES SITAR ENSEMBLE Classical Music from North India	Tues. Feb 5 THE PUB 8pm Tix at A.S. Ticket Office \$3 Students/Adv. \$5 General/Door
	Wed. Feb. 6 Noon THE MUSIC BOWL FREE	FREE SNEAK PREVIEW L.A. STORY Wed. Feb. 6 8pm Campbell Hall Passes avail. at noon in front of UCEN on day of show.

Monday, Feb. 4

12-12:20 pm — "Healing Earth-Meditation" free weekly sessions in the experience of deep ecology, Peace Flame
1-3 pm — "Before Stonewall," a video documenting the joys and pains of the lives of lesbians and gay men, African American and white, in the first half of the 20th century, UCen 3
4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109
4-5 pm — Women in Communications general meeting, UCen 1
5-6 pm — AKANKE, UCSB's Black women's support group, Int'l Scholars
6:30 pm — Friendship Manor Sing-a-long classic songs, make a senior's day, Friendship Manor
7 pm — Join Asian American Christian Fellowship as we worship to its max, Pavilion rm C
7-10 pm — Gay, lesbian and bisexual peer counseling and resource information, LGBA trailer 306A, 893-4578
7-9 pm — Celebrating Our Culture, Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Awareness Week, Women's Center
9:30 pm — Free bowling — valid UCSB reg card required, limit 2 visits per quarter, San Marcos Lanes

Tuesday, Feb. 5

10 am-2 pm — Show someone you love & care, send them a Valentine's Day Gram, in front of UCen
11 am-12 pm — Concerned that you or a friend may have an eating problem? Call or come by, completely confidential, SHS 1817, 893-8297
11 am-12 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109
Noon — Jean Redpath, interpreter of Scottish song and noted ethnomusicologist, presents a lecture/concert discussing the role of women in Celtic music, MultiCultural Center, free
12:30 pm — Accounting Assoc meeting with reps from Bartlett, Pringle & Wolff, SH 1431
1-6 pm — Tri Delta blood drive, 6510 Picasso
2-3 pm — "The Military Question," in light of war in the Gulf, the military's exclusion of lesbian, gay & bisexual people is a particularly pressing issue, UCen 1
4 pm — University Christian Fellowship's Heart of a Disciple class, Phelps 2524
5-6 pm — Panel discussion on pros/cons of single gender/race organizations, UCen 3
6 pm — Nat'l Society of Black Engineers meeting, Eng 1, 1132
6-7 pm — Golden Key Nat'l Honor Society important meeting, UCen 1
6-7 pm — Chicano/Latino Pre-Law general meeting w/speaker, El Centro, bldg 406
6-7:30 pm — Amnesty International weekly meeting, new members welcome, UCen 3
7 pm — AIESEC new and old member meeting, come see a presentation on Czechoslovakia, UCen 2
7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ college life weekly meeting, everyone welcome, Chem 1179
7 pm — "Gay & Lesbian Community: Melting Pot or Stew?" Phil Wilson, AIDS coordinator of L.A., speaks on cultural diversity of the gay & lesbian community, Phelps 1260
7:30 pm — Cycling Club weekly meeting Psch 1824
7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery, intrigued, perplexed? Come and find out, St. Mark's
8 pm — ASPB presents Traveling Dingleberries with The Shawn White Band at the Pub, \$3 student/advance, \$5 general/door. Advance tickets available at A.S. ticket office
8 pm — Dell'Arte Players Company in "Slapstick," a comic tale of family skirmishes where one good hit doesn't deserve another! Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$12/10/8
8-9 pm — Assoc of Blacks in Communications informational meeting, picture will be taken, UCen 2

Wednesday, Feb. 6

All day — Gay Jeans Day, wear jeans as a sign of your support for lesbian, gay and bisexual rights
10 am-2 pm — Valentine's Gram sale in front of UCen, only \$6
11 am-2 pm — Valentine's Day "Dreamdate" raffle! Win free dinner for two, haircuts for two, 1991 Mazda Miata for the night & free admission to our movie showing of "When Harry Met Sally," \$1/ticket, in front of UCen
Noon — World Music Series features Sitar Ensemble playing classical music from North India, Music Bowl
Noon — Lesbian, gay and bisexual people of color and friends, C&CServ (please use side entrance)
1 pm — Communication Careers Assoc — speakers from "Inside Wave" talk about entrepreneurial and journalism skills, UCen 3
2-3 pm — Concerned that you or a friend may have an eating problem? Call or come by, completely confidential, SHS 1817, 893-8297
2-3 pm — "Silent Pioneers," video examines the lives of lesbians & gay men before the modern les-

bian & gay rights movement, Santa Rosa Formal Lounge
4-6 pm — Acoustics in the Pub presents Glenn Horiuchi, experimental jazz musician, with guest Francis Wang, free
5-6 pm — SAA general membership meeting, join us in taking our yearbook picture! Discussion of new board, homecoming chairs, V-day raffle, new members welcome, UCen2
6 pm — Black Student Union meeting, Girv 1116
6 pm — SERT/Pugwash weekly meeting, Girv 11108
7-8:30 pm — Workshop on text anxiety, learn how to eliminate stress before taking an exam, C&CServ 1340
7 pm — 100 Black Mens Group meeting, Girv 1116
7-10 pm — LGBA peer counseling and resource info, LGBA trailer 306A, 893-4578
7-8 pm — Gay and Lesbian Perspectives in Radio, KCSB 91.9 FM — this week's program shortened because of sports coverage
8 pm — FREE sneak preview of L.A. Story starring Steve Martin, Campbell Hall, passes available at noon in front of the UCen
8-9:30 pm — Toastmasters, public speaking group, learn how to speak in public, UCen 1
8 pm — Portrayals of Lesbians and Gay Men in the Media, Carol Anderson speaks, UCen 2
10 pm — Taize prayer ecumenical contemplative and meditative program

Thursday, Feb. 7

10 am-2 pm — Send someone you care a candy balloon & cidergram from Chi Delta Theta, only \$6, in front of UCen
Noon — "Imagination," spring fashion show, raffle tickets available to benefit adult literacy, free at the Pub
2-3 pm — Redefining Religion, pro-gay leaders of various religious groups, temples and churches discuss how lesbian, gay and bisexual people create spiritual fellowship and support, UCen 1
6 pm — Pre-Law Assoc meeting, Geol 1100
6:15 pm — Black Pre-Law: Dr. Gerald Horne on Int'l law and Persian Gulf War, UCen 1
7 pm — Come hear Dr. Rick Danson M.D. speak on scripture and medicine, Psych 1824
7 pm — Campus Democrats general meeting, now more than ever get involved! UCen 3
7 pm — Lesbian rap, Women's Center
7 pm — Gay & bisexual men's rap, Counseling Center
7:30 pm — Campus Revue Talent Show in the Pub, \$1 students, \$3 general
7:30 pm — College Republicans general meeting, UCen 1
8 pm — American Adventures "To Sleep With Anger," a comedy of unusual substance and feeling starring Danny Glover, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3
8:30 pm — Undergraduate Chinese Society Game Night, everyone is welcome to participate in an evening of fun games & laughter, members should attend, Int'l Students & Scholars

Friday, Feb. 8

12-2 pm — "After Stonewall: The Development of Lesbian and Gay Politics in the 70s," Women's Center
6:30 pm — Gaucho Christian Fellowship weekly large group meeting, Chem 1179
8, 10 pm — Tim Miller in Sex/Love/Stories. The performance will be followed by a post-performance discussion, as part of AIDS Awareness Week, Main Theatre, UCSB students \$4
8 pm-12 am — St. Mark's Catholic Student Org Valentine's Day semi-Formal Dance, all parish secret pals revealed, St. Mark's
9 pm-1 am — Chinese New Year Dance, we welcome everyone! Undergrad Chinese Society members \$3, non-members \$4 with presale tickets, \$5 at the door

Saturday, Feb. 9

10 am-5 pm — NOW Feminist Consciousness-Raising Retreat, for more info or to RSVP, call Brooke/Janet at 685-7767, Cliff House
4 pm — Premier Scottish folksinger Jean Redpath performs in Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$14/12/10
8 pm — ASPB proudly presents Daniel Ellsberg, a lecturer, activist, author to discuss "The Middle East: Unveiling U.S. Foreign Policy," Campbell Hall, \$4 students, \$6 general. Tickets avail at A.S. ticket office

Sunday, Feb. 10

7-10 pm — LGBA peer counseling and resource info, women counselors only, trailer 306 A, 893-4578
8 pm — American Adventures "Hollywood Shuffle," Robert Townsend's misadventures as a Black actor looking for a real role in Hollywood, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3