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Hottest Thang in Town

see page 9

GEN. ADM.
FEB. 6, 1988

GAME #14

UC SANTA BARBARA
GAUCHOS vs
UNLV
CAMPUS SPORTS CENTER
SAT., FEB. 6, 1988

ART DOES NOT ENTERTAIN

see page 1A

Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 76

Thursday, January 28, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



SAM GABBAY/Nexus

JESSE AND JEWS — Professor Garry Rolison addressed the correlation between anti-black and anti-Semitic views in a lecture entitled "Jesse Jackson and the Jewish Community" on Tuesday night in the Isla Vista Theater.

Jesse Jackson, Jews Focus of Second of 'Controversy' Series

By Britton Manasco
Reporter

As a symbol of freedom for the entire human race, presidential candidate Jesse Jackson represents the sentiments and concerns of both black and Jewish communities in the fight for civil rights, UCSB black studies/sociology Professor Garry Rolison said in a Tuesday night lecture at the Isla Vista Theater.

Entitled "Jesse Jackson and the Jewish Community," the presentation was attended by approximately 50 people and was the second lecture in a four-part series, "Great Controversies," sponsored by UCSB Hillel.

"When entering into public discourse of this kind, it is important to understand that one is not simply talking about Jesse Jackson the man, one is also talking about Jesse Jackson the symbol," Rolison told the audience. "He is a symbol to an entire people of the promise of freedom, equality and justice. Jackson symbolizes the fruition of the civil rights movement."

Typically, groups that have spread anti-black feelings have held anti-Semitic ones as well, according to Rolison. And, in the past, Jews and blacks

supported each other in the civil rights movement due to the prejudices hurled against both races, he added. As a result of the harassment they have suffered, both Jews and blacks harbor an "overriding concern for social justice," which is why Jesse Jackson's campaign is of interest to both the black and Jewish communities, Rolison explained.

To clarify past accusations that connect Jackson with anti-Semitic behavior, Rolison attempted to explain the causes and reactions underlying some of the controversial incidents in which Jackson has been involved.

Jackson's interest in the black separatist Louis Farrakhan, who is widely known for his anti-Semitic views, involved supporting Farrakhan's black pride movement as a means to gain important constituencies in America, Rolison said. Farrakhan had become an important popular symbol to many blacks, he explained.

When knowledge of Farrakhan's anti-Semitism surfaced, members of the Jewish community criticized Jackson for not immediately disassociating himself from Farrakhan, Rolison continued. Jackson's inability to expediently break ties with Farrakhan was due to his political need to retain the

(See LECTURE, p.5)

Possible Shelter for I.V. Homeless Topic of Meeting

By Penny Schulte
Staff Writer

The possibility and practicality of establishing a homeless shelter in the unused Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Community Center was discussed Tuesday by members of the Associated Students Community Affairs Board, Let Isla Vista Eat and the IVRPD at a joint meeting of the three groups.

The IVRPD, which owns the closed community center, has already granted the Community Affairs Board the right to use the building as a shelter. However, CAB is undecided as to whether it should establish a shelter at the facility.

At the meeting, Let Isla Vista

"People have expressed to us (CAB) their interest (in the homeless issue) and with the incentive of getting course credit for working, I think we can get some dedicated people."

— Jason Geller

Eat director Joe Mortz expressed his belief that a nighttime shelter providing sleeping facilities for Isla Vista homeless is necessary during the winter.

However, Mortz also questioned the practicality of establishing such a facility. "Theoretically, (an overnight shelter) is possible, but is it practical?" he asked, explaining that many of the homeless now sleeping in local parks shunned homes a few years ago in favor of an alternate lifestyle and

that in such cases a shelter may not accomplish its purpose.

"We don't want to be pushing dependency," Mortz said. The primary goals of a shelter should be to restore human dignity and improve lifestyles, and "then we

can think about the weather, their health and counseling," he explained.

Although CAB members agreed that an overnight shelter in Isla Vista is needed, they questioned the feasibility of finding volunteers to supervise the facility each night. Currently, the Community Affairs Board is considering the idea of awarding academic credits to student volunteers, CAB member Jason Geller said.

"People have expressed to us (CAB) their interest (in the homeless issue) and with the in-

centive of getting course credit for working, I think we can get some dedicated people," Geller told those attending the meeting.

If CAB were to establish a shelter at the community center facility, the tentative operating hours would be from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., after which time the homeless would have to find other shelter for the night, according to Geller.

While the concept of establishing a homeless shelter in the unused community center facility is not a

(See CAB, p.5)

Services Will Honor Deceased Employee

UCSB administrative assistant Lynn Schjeide died Saturday afternoon after suffering a brief illness.

Born Jan. 30, 1925 in Dallas, Texas, Schjeide graduated from Hollywood High School in Los Angeles and worked at the University of Southern California before moving to Chicago, Ill., where she briefly pursued a career in opera, performing in several professional and semi-professional operatic productions.

In 1981, Schjeide came to UCSB to serve as an administrative assistant to then-Assistant Chancellor Robert Bassin. In 1985, she transferred to the Office of the Chancellor and worked with former UCSB Chancellors Robert Huttenback and Daniel Aldrich, as well as with current Chancellor

Barbara Uehling. Under the chancellors' auspices, Schjeide helped coordinate spring commencement ceremonies and assisted with University House receptions.

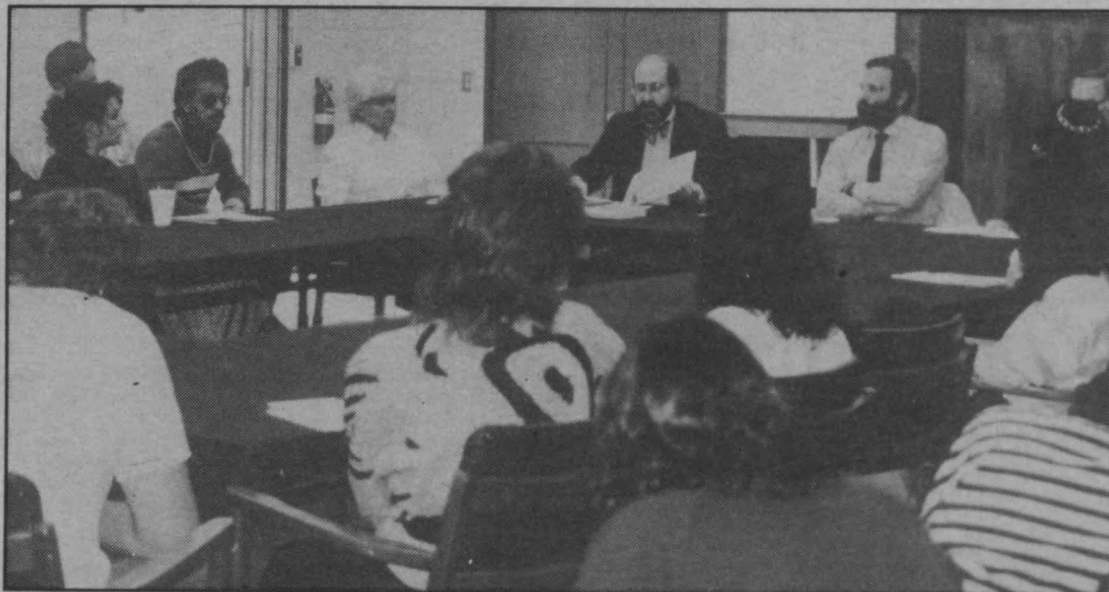
Although she has no surviving family members, Schjeide was active in the Community Chapel World Outreach Church of Santa Barbara.

Memorial services for Schjeide will be held tonight at 6 p.m. at the Welch-Ryce-Haider Funeral Chapel, located at 15 E. Sola St. in Santa Barbara. A second ceremony will be held Friday.

"She was a very special person," chancellor's assistant Ann Sonsteli explained. "The university has lost an employee, but a lot of people have lost a close friend."

— Ben Sullivan

Israeli Conflict Round Table



SAM GABBAY/Nexus

"If the Palestinians are not to denigrate into Islamic fanaticism, and the Israelis are not to become the Cossacks their fathers and mothers once fled, America must act now to encourage Israel to speak to the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) at home and to encourage the PLO to allow the conversation to occur," concluded religious studies Professor Richard Hecht on Wednesday while presenting one of

four perspectives at a dialogue on the current conflict in the Middle East.

Above and third from the left, panelists Nancy Gallagher, Hecht, and Roger Friedland address a packed Hutchins Center audience. Also participating in the discussion was history Professor Robert Noel.

The noontime event was sponsored by UCSB Hillel.

World

W. German Abducted in Beirut;
Radio Call to Free Hamadi Bros.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Seven gunmen seized a West German in Syrian-policed west Beirut on Wednesday. A radio report said a Shiite Moslem militia leader ordered the abduction to pressure West Germany into freeing his two jailed brothers.

The kidnapping occurred as Mohammed Hamadi, accused in a TWA hijacking, took the stand in the Duesseldorf trial of brother Abbas Hamadi, who allegedly abducted two West Germans in Beirut last year in a bid to free him.

The third brother, Abdul-Hadi Hamadi, heads the security apparatus of Hezbollah, the most militant pro-Iranian faction in Lebanon.

Ralph Rudolf Schray, 30, was grabbed as he walked across a sidestreet off the Hamra commercial thoroughfare at 11:05 a.m., said a police spokesman, who by regulation cannot be identified.

The stocky, blond Schray works for an engineering company and has lived in Lebanon for most of his life. Police said the kidnappers had called Schray's Palestinian uncle, but made no demands. The uncle refused to talk to reporters.

Opposition to Israeli Beatings
Grows as Army Beats Randomly

JERUSALEM — Newspapers published reports Wednesday of soldiers beating Palestinians and one quoted a trooper as saying he was ordered to club Arabs at random, not just rioters as Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin has declared.

Soldiers in the occupied Gaza Strip hit and kicked members of a CBS-TV crew who filmed other troopers arresting and striking a Palestinian. The army apologized.

In Jerusalem, police fired tear gas and rubber bullets at about 75 young Arab protesters.

Mexican Presidential Candidate
Predicts Future Water Shortage

SILAO, Mexico — The governing party's presidential candidate says Mexico will confront the possibility of catastrophe in coming years unless its water resources are better managed and distributed.

Carlos Salinas de Gortari, candidate of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, commented on the subject Tuesday during a campaign swing through the central state of Guanajuato. Salinas is virtually assured of winning the July 6 election.

Ruben Chavez Guillen, president of the Mexican Association of Geohydrology, said the country's drier north and central regions overexploit their reservoirs. He said that in the southeast, where rainfall is more abundant, much water is lost to runoff, and suggested development of means of transporting the resource from that region to where it is needed.

Chinese Parents Worried About
New-found Breakdancing Craze

BEIJING — Chinese youngsters are crazy about breakdancing but their parents are not amused, a state-run newspaper said Wednesday.

The *China Daily* said young people have been spinning away their time at dance halls since the recent showing of the American film "Breakdance" in major cities introduced the dance.

The newspaper said many youngsters neglect their schoolwork, including a 16-year-old girl who missed three months of school so she could dance.

Another boy who saw the movie eight times said there is nothing to life but dancing, the report said.

Nation

Doctors Find New Type of AIDS
Virus in Western Hemisphere

NEWARK, N.J. — A second AIDS virus that was discovered 2½ years ago in West Africa and later spread to Europe has now been discovered for the first time in a patient in the United States, researchers said Wednesday.

The researchers at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey said it is the first time the virus has been seen in the Western Hemisphere.

The virus is called HIV-2, for human immunodeficiency virus, type 2. That distinguishes it from the original AIDS virus designated HIV-1.

The university said in a statement that investigations have revealed no evidence that the patient with HIV-2 has spread the virus to anybody else in the country.

Dr. Myron Essex, a researcher at Harvard University, has maintained the HIV-2 virus does not cause illness as severe or in the same frequency as the HIV-1 virus, a view disputed by researchers in the United States and France.

Defense Department Lists China
As a Hostile Nation All Along

WASHINGTON — A concern with diplomacy led the Defense Department to conceal that it has listed China as a nation hostile to the United States, officials say.

According to Pentagon sources, China has been carried on the list of hostile nations for many years.

In 1986, however, Pentagon executives decided to delete China from the public list "because of certain sensitive initiatives," said one official, who insisted on anonymity.

At the time, the administration was deciding to approve certain arms sales to China and the Chinese authorized the first port visit by U.S. warships in 37 years.

Pentagon moves on China's designation were disclosed as a result of a lawsuit brought by two civilian Navy employees. They are challenging a regulation governing when naturalized citizens from certain countries are eligible for a military security clearance.

Reagan Asks Congress for \$36
Million Rebel Aid with Warning

WASHINGTON — President Reagan asked Congress on Wednesday for \$36 million in aid for rebels in Nicaragua, promising that none of the money would be spent for arms or ammunition before he consults with the leaders of four Central American democratic nations.

Democrats, hoping to stop passage of the administration's plan, began drafting a package that would give the rebels humanitarian aid but no military supplies.

Reagan, vowing to wage an all-out battle to win approval of his request, declared, "I didn't come to Washington to preside over the communization of Central America."

His proposal sets the stage for a major congressional battle next week that the administration argues will make or break the Contra rebel force, which relies on U.S. aid for the battle against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Reagan Pledges to Consult All
Central American Democracies

WASHINGTON — President Reagan pledged today to consult personally with the presidents of Central American democracies before approving arms and ammunition for Nicaraguan rebels as part of a \$36.2 million aid package he is requesting.

Reagan appeared before the Reserve Officers Association to press for renewal of U.S. assistance to the Contra rebels battling Nicaragua's Marxist-led Sandinista government.

State

Measure to Simplify Democratic
Primary Ballot May Advance

SACRAMENTO — A proposal to let California Democrats vote directly in the June 7 primary for presidential candidates instead of national convention delegates passed a key state Senate committee Wednesday.

The measure would also abolish the "winner-take-more" rules that the California Democrats used in 1984, which gave the front-runner in the Democratic primary a disproportionately large share of California's delegates at the expense of all of the trailing contenders.

The bill by assembly member Jim Costa, D-Fresno, would also eliminate a conflict between California's current election law and national Democratic Party rules which Costa said should avoid courtroom or convention challenges to the seating of California's delegates.

A 5-0 vote of the Senate Elections Committee sent Costa's AB1206 to the Senate Appropriations Committee, its last required committee hearing before final Senate and Assembly floor votes.

Ex-Employee Says Hart Helped
Video Exec to Hide Donations

SANTA ANA — Gary Hart's 1984 campaign finance director coached a wealthy video executive how to skirt election-law limits on contributions and hide the practice, *The Orange County Register* reported Wednesday.

Doug Rosen, a Los Angeles media consultant and Hart's national finance director in 1984, advised Newport Beach video producer Stuart Karl how to conceal his contributions about the \$1,000 per-person limit, according to a former employee of Karl who was quoted in the newspaper.

Rosen, a key supporter of Hart's current presidential campaign, said the allegation was an "absolute lie."

"Whatever Stuart did, he did. I didn't know about it," he said.

But Abraham Kantzabedian, Karl's former assistant, told the *Register*: "Rosen told Stuart how to raise the money and hide the money...Stuart was pressured by the campaign to come through with the bucks."

Kantzabedian also said, "I'm the dirty laundry of the Hart campaign. I've kept quiet long enough. The truth needs to come out."

Bill to Speed up Minimum Wage
Increase Stalls in Committee

SACRAMENTO — A bill to speed up to minimum wage increase and overturn a sub-minimum wage for tipped employees stalled Wednesday in a state Senate committee.

Some of the panel members expressed concern about its impact on restaurant owners.

"I think there is a lot of pressure from the Restaurant Association in a number of members' districts and I am sensitive to that," said Sen. Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, explaining why he agreed to delay a vote on his proposal until the Senate Industrial Relations Committee's next hearing.

18 Assembly Democrats Criticize
Lungren's Treasurer Nomination

SACRAMENTO — A letter signed by 18 Democrats in the state Assembly voices "grave concerns" about the nomination of Rep. Dan Lungren as state treasurer, reinforcing questions about Lungren's chances for confirmation.

But while individual signers of the latest Lungren letter said they will vote against his confirmation, their letter to the Assembly's 19-member confirmation committee stops short of urging votes against Lungren. Instead, their letter urged the confirmation committee to "judge strictly the qualification" of Lungren.

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Weather

THURSDAY:

More clouds today. It won't be as warm, but if the sunset is anything like yesterday's, it will be worth the cold. High 62, low 38. Sunrise at 7 a.m., sunset at 5:25 p.m. The moon rises at 12:45 p.m. It sets at 3:04 a.m.

TIDES		
Jan.	Hightide	Lowtide
28	5:37 a.m. 5.2	1:22 p.m. -0.2
28	8:19 p.m. 3.3	

Reagan Administration's Treatment of AIDS Is Severely Criticized by Lecturer

By Sean O'Connor
Reporter

American Civil Liberties Union representative Susan McGreivy continued the UCSB "AIDS in America" lecture series Tuesday night with an impassioned presentation entitled "AIDS and the Law."

McGreivy, who served as a staff attorney for the Los Angeles Gay Community Service Center before joining the ACLU, spoke to more than 100 people during her lecture in Girvetz 1004, where she blamed the nationwide spread of AIDS on the policies of the Reagan Administration.

"We cannot separate AIDS and the legal issues of AIDS from the political context of AIDS," she began, setting the tone for what would be a systematic condemnation of Reagan administration ethics and policy concerning AIDS and homosexuality in general. "This administration has yet to realize the significance of what is happening politically," she charged. "What it will be remembered for is the AIDS epidemic."

McGreivy cited administration policy toward sexuality and homosexuality in particular as the main detriments to conducive action on AIDS, explaining that the government's policy actively opposes both explicit sexual literature and family planning.

"(The Reagan administration) is taking a 'World is Flat' attitude in the area of sexuality," McGreivy said. "In 1991, 60,000 people will die of AIDS — they are already dead," she said, explaining that this is roughly the same number of Americans that died in the 10 years of the Vietnam War. "Within the next decade, one (million) to 1.5 million people will succumb to AIDS if nothing is done."

The only way to successfully control

the AIDS epidemic is through volunteer testing and job security programs, according to McGreivy. If the job market were to lose 1.5 million capable individuals to AIDS during the next 10 years, this would severely affect the nation's economy, regardless of what the religious right might think of the victims, she explained.

"Patriarchy is controlling sexual litigation," she charged. "There needs to be education ... explicit sexual literature where people can see it,"

McGreivy likened the Reagan administration's attitude toward AIDS to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's policies on homosexuality in Britain. "Thatcher found you could kick a queer and it meant a vote," she said. "Clause 22 (a new British law) states that it is illegal to teach or advocate anything to do with homosexuality, and if you do, you lose your money. Right now all the gay action groups in Britain are in danger of losing their funding during the AIDS

"Thatcher found you could kick a queer and it meant a vote. Clause 22 (a new British law) states that it is illegal to teach or advocate ... homosexuality, and if you do, you lose your money....The gay action groups in Britain are in danger of losing their funding during the AIDS crisis."

— Susan McGreivy



McGreivy said, explaining that there are currently no federal statutes or programs focused on AIDS, even though government-passed legislation in 1771 guaranteed "the right of the United States to have absolute control over communicable diseases."

"The Reagan administration has the authority to issue those statutes which ... are required," McGreivy said. "This is an outrage, that this authority exists (and is not utilized)."

crisis."

Students were generally receptive to the lecture, despite a few early departures. Some, such as graduate student Rosiwarna Anwar, found the presentation too brief: "I liked it, but it was too short," Anwar said.

The "AIDS in America" lecture series will continue Feb. 2 with "AIDS and Faith: A Challenge to Prejudice and Compassion," a presentation by Tom Reinhart-Marean.

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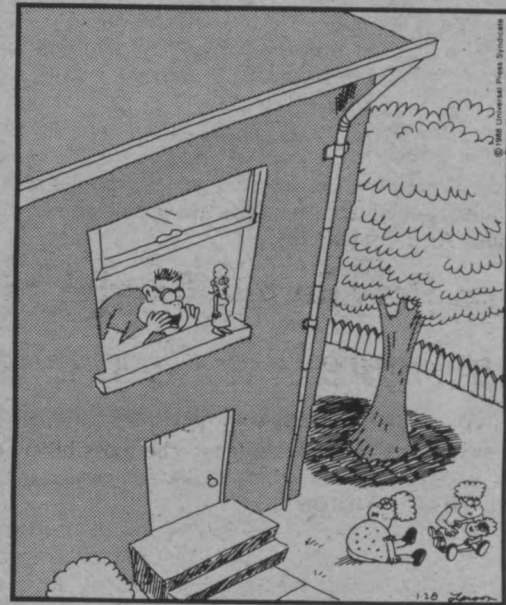
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LIFE AFTER
BREAST CANCER.
AND THAT'S THE
WHOLE POINT."**

—Ann Jillian

A lot of women are so afraid of breast cancer they won't practice breast self-examination or ask their doctor about a mammogram. And that's what frightens me. Take it from someone who's been through it all: Life is just too wonderful to give up on.

Peace And Environment Week

Exploring The Relationship Between Conflict And Environmental Destruction

Daytime Events

Thursday
Jan. 28
Government Interference In The U.C.
Student Lobby Teach-In
In Front Of Cheadle Hall
10:00 am - 3:00 pm

Friday
Jan. 29
Noam Chomsky
Persistence And Change In U.S. Foreign Policy:
Latin America And The Middle East
Campbell Hall UCSB 8:00 pm
Admission: Free

Monday
Feb. 1
Pat Schroeder
A Critical Look At Arms Control And
Defense Spending
Campbell Hall UCSB 7:00 pm
Admission: \$5.00 General/ \$3.00 Students

Tuesday
Feb. 2
Half Life: A Parable For The Nuclear Age
(Film)
Isla Vista Theater 8:00 pm
Admission: \$3.50 General/ \$3.00 Students

Wednesday
Feb. 3
David Brower
Peace And The Environment In Central America
Campbell Hall UCSB 8:00 pm
Admission: Free

Thursday
Feb. 4
Dakota Sid (Live Music)
Borsodis Coffee House
Admission: Donations Accepted

Friday
Feb. 5
The Emerald Forest (Film)
Isla Vista Theater 9:00 and 11:00 pm
Admission: \$2.50

Saturday
Feb. 6
State Senator Gary Hart
Victoria Street Theater
33 W. Victoria (Victoria and Chapala)
11:00 am - 12:30
Admission: Free

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Students For Peace
Greenhouse Project
Earth First!
Write Now
Beyond War
Planned Parenthood
Casa de la Raza
Audobon Society
Green Party
CISPES
Environmental Project On Central America
Central American Response Network
Scientists and Engineers For Responsible Technology
Community Environmental Council
Students For Social Responsibility
Environmental Defense Center
Ojai Center for Peace and the Environment
United Nations Association
Nuclear Age Peace Foundation
Global Peace and Security
Fellowship of Reconciliation

11:00 - Noon **Oil Development Discussion**
CalPirg
UCen Room 2 UCSB

Noon - 1:00 **Food - For - All (Rally)**
CalPirg
Can Food Drive/ Music
Storke Plaza UCSB

Noon - 4:00 **Peace Fest**
Students For Peace
Storke Plaza UCSB

1:00 - 3:00 **Big Mountain**
Slide Show and Discussion
UCen Room 3 UCSB

6:30 - 7:30 **Bikes Not Bombs (Slide Show)**
Central American Response Network
UCen Room 3 UCSB

Noon - 1:00 **Earth First! (Rally)**
with Dakota Sid
Storke Plaza UCSB

Noon - 2:00 **Inter-Group Roundtable Discussion**
UCen Pavilion UCSB

Noon - 1:00 **Brainstorm Friday**
Scientists And Engineers
For Responsible Technology
Storke Plaza UCSB

12:30 - 1:30 **Waste And Pollution (Slide Show)**
Community Environmental Council
UCen Room 2 UCSB

1:30 - 3:30 **A History Of The CIA**
With Bill Moyers (Video)
Central American Response Network
UCen Room 2 UCSB

-Slide Show
Gary will present a slide show
and discuss his views on the issues

-School Essay Award Presentation

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City Plans New Shopping Mall

Lower State 'Paseo Nuevo' to Include the Broadway, Nordstrom's

By Sandy Chuck
Reporter, and
Sheryl Nelson
County Editor

To revitalize downtown Santa Barbara's retail activity, a major renovation of the lower State Street area has been initiated and is not expected to be completed until October 1990.

Planned for the 700 and 800 blocks of State Street, the downtown revitalization project includes construction of a new open-air shopping mall, as well as reconstruction and widening of sidewalks around the perimeter of the mall. The entire project is expected to cost about \$120 million, approximately \$18 million of which will be paid for by the city. The remainder will be paid for by the project's developer, the Reininga Corporation of San Francisco, according to Senior Redevelopment Specialist Kevin Huffurd of the Santa Barbara Redevelopment Agency.

Entitled "Paseo Nuevo," the new shopping center will consist of two major department stores — Nordstrom and the Broadway — plus approximately 70 smaller stores. The city received offers from four other department stores, including May Company and Saks Fifth Avenue, but after analyzing

the needs of a typical Santa Barbara customer, Nordstrom and the Broadway appeared to be most appropriate, according to Huffurd.

To accommodate the anticipated increase in business created by the new mall, two new parking structures, one consisting of 1,100 spaces and the other of 500, will be built on top of already existing downtown parking lots, Huffurd explained.

Construction of Paseo Nuevo will begin in approximately one year. Currently, the city is in the process of acquiring the shopping center site, which will require the relocation of approximately 30 shops and offices. This process is expected to be completed by 1989, according to Huffurd.

Moving expenses for the businesses undergoing relocation are being paid for by the city. If a relocated business suffers a rent hike due to the move, the city will pay the difference in rent for one year, Huffurd said.

Although the city is offering reimbursement to relocated businesses that are hurt by the move, some of the owners of businesses that are being relocated believe they are receiving less than a square deal.

"It's really disorganized," charged Community Rent-a-Car Marketing Director Bill Vassios, whose business is being displaced by the project. "It's up to us to find a new location and we've come up with zero answers from the city."

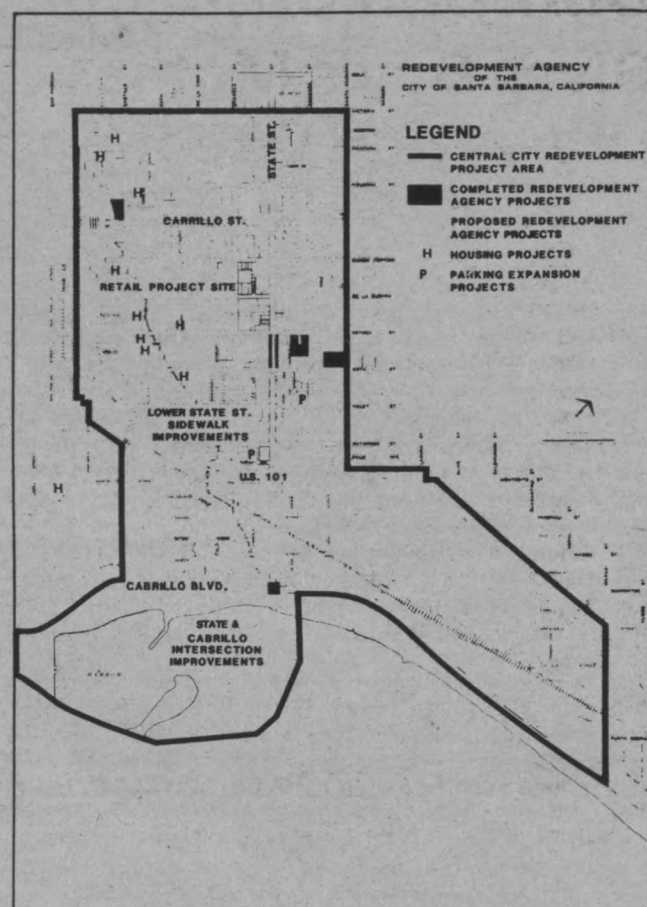
Others are less disturbed about the move. "The city is paying for our move," Kisch Bookshop owner Fred Failla said. "The only problem we've run into is finding a suitable space. There just aren't any more big spaces available."

As of press time, the Nexus was unable to reach the relocation firm hired by the city, Rick Hamner & Associates of Santa Barbara, for a response to these allegations.

While revitalization of the lower State Street area has been discussed since the early '70s, problems have continually been encountered in finding a developer who could design a project within Santa Barbara's scale and character that minimally disrupted other area businesses, according to Huffurd.

A downtown revitalization project should give the downtown merchant community a much-needed boost, Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge explained in an interview last year. "The project is designed to stimulate business for the existing businesses, as well as (for) the new ones," she said, explaining that Santa Barbara is a typical example of business concentration shifting to a city's outskirts while the downtown area deteriorates.

The new shopping center will increase competition downtown, forcing existing businesses to provide top



The Santa Barbara Redevelopment Agency and the Reininga Corporation have planned a shopping center and two separate parking structures for downtown State St.

customer service, Huffurd said. In fact, J.W. Robinson's has already begun renovation of its store on upper State Street so that it will be able to compete with the coming Nordstrom and Broadway, he explained.

Broadway President Dick Clayton and Nordstrom President John Nordstrom attended a Wednesday press conference in Santa Barbara to support the new project. While discussing the retail market in downtown Santa Barbara, the two department store heads expressed optimism regarding the benefits of the new shopping center to both the community and to established retail shops on State Street.

Because of the two stores' proximity to each other, Clayton believes they will complement, as well as compete with, each other.

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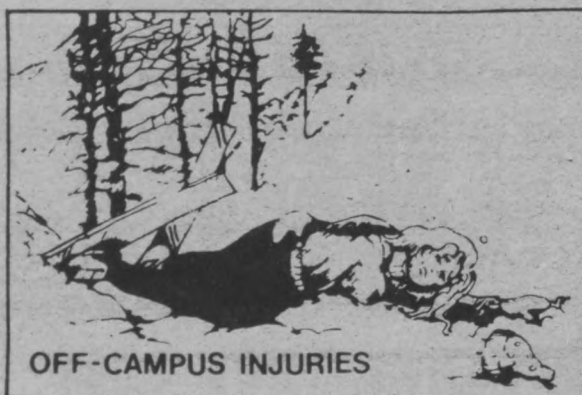
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Campus Emergency Dispatcher Helps Save Boy's Life

Gives Boy's Mother Life-saving Directions

By Andrew Rice
Reporter

UCSB Police Department dispatcher Brian Griffin received a commendation from the American Heart Association Wednesday for the role he played last month in resuscitating a young boy who had stopped breathing.

At 8:34 a.m. Dec. 6, Griffin answered a call on the 911 emergency switchboard from a woman whose two-year-old son had stopped breathing and was suffering from a fever and convulsions. The campus dispatcher immediately sent paramedics to the scene and proceeded to give the mother instructions for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for the boy.

Although initial attempts to revive the child failed, under Griffin's direction the boy's mother continued to administer the life-saving technique and eventually, the boy resumed breathing.

UCSB Police Lt. Tony Alvarez summed up the general feeling at the police department about the incident: "Whenever we're able to help someone over the phone like that, it's really tremendous."

Griffin, a dispatcher at UCSB since December 1985, has given instructions over the phone for both cardiopulmonary resuscitation and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on several occasions, but the Dec. 6 incident was the first time he was successful in verbally helping revive a victim.

Incidents such as this demonstrate why everyone should learn how to administer CPR and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, Griffin said.

Because paramedics often must travel some distance before reaching a victim, many times they are unable to arrive on the scene within the time necessary to prevent brain damage or death. In fact, permanent brain damage can set in after just three minutes and death can occur soon after.

Dispatchers such as Griffin are civilian employees who answer the state-run 911 emergency switchboard and send out appropriate emergency personnel. University dispatchers answer calls for an area that includes the main campus, the Santa Ynez apartments, West Campus and a large

part of Isla Vista. As part of their training, dispatchers are taught how to explain to an often frantic person the skills needed to save another person's life.

The American Heart Association has indicated that it may use a tape recording of Griffin's call as part of its "Tot Saver" class, which teaches parents how to prevent and treat cases of choking, drowning, sudden infant death syndrome and other related problems. Anyone interested in the class should call the American Heart Association at 963-8862.

LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS

Monday, February 1
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to drop classes for Winter Quarter

Contact the
Office of the Registrar

CAB

(Continued from p.1)

new one, problems with administration and supervision have led to closure of past shelter attempts.

Twice in the past two years the facility has been opened as a drop-in center for the homeless to use as a temporary shelter where they can watch television, play cards and socialize, according to IVRPD administrative assistant Scott Abbott. Approximately 12 homeless frequented the facility when it was open, Abbott said.

However, operated by

individual community members, the drop-in shelter was closed both times because of irresponsible supervision and inadequate enforcement of shelter rules, Abbott explained.

"There were instances of people bringing drugs and alcohol into the center; someone was assaulted and a supervisor was found (smoking a marijuana cigarette) with the patrons," according to IVRPD board member Mike Boyd.

"People (also) started sleeping there and pretty soon they weren't being supervised" because the supervisors would leave the

facility, Abbott added.

However, past problems aside, CAB members believe they could run a successful program.

"Having previous knowledge of past failures, we are in a advantageous position," Geller explained.

To acquaint themselves with the necessities of running such a program, CAB has considered sponsoring a nightly dinner program for one month, which would be run in conjunction with the services of Mortz's LIVE, which serves free breakfasts six days a week and a dinner on Sundays at the University Religious Center.

been paid to Jackson's accomplishments," Rolison told the audience.

The lecture was followed by a spirited discussion concerning Jackson and tension between the black and Jewish communities.

"I don't want to fight with anybody who's on my side," audience member Edward Strasser said. Strasser argued that, from an historical perspective, the criticisms surrounding Jackson lack any significant importance: "Both of our communities (Jewish and black) are frustrated. We should join together and go after the bozos that are doing the bad things," he said.

These sentiments were echoed by political science graduate student Otis Madison, who said, "We must re-establish the coalitions we've lost to wipe out racism and anti-Semitism."

However, some comments from the audience reflected a more critical view of Jackson's refusal to take a hard stance against Farrakhan, as well as of the irresponsibility of his alleged anti-Semitic slurs.

The next lectures in the "Great Controversies" series, both of which will be presented this quarter, will be dialogues on the topics of "The Pope and the Jews" and "Palestine and Israel."

LECTURE

(Continued from p.1)

support of certain black constituencies, he said.

Rolison also attempted to place into context Jackson's controversial reference to New York as "Hymietown." The comment was made without malicious intent in the presence of two black reporters under the assumption that his words were off the record, according to Rolison. "It was a mistake and Jackson has acknowledged this," he explained. "But, the remark is in no way representative of his feeling for the Jewish community."

Jackson has also been projected as "anti-Israel," but this is largely a result of his negative statements concerning United States aid to Israel, Rolison said, adding that Jackson's reasoning was that Israel was receiving aid disproportionate to that given needy African countries. In addition, a photograph of Jackson hugging a Palestinian Liberation Organization leader during a 1979 Middle East trip has been largely misinterpreted to imply anti-Israeli beliefs, Rolison added.

"Unfortunately, very little attention has



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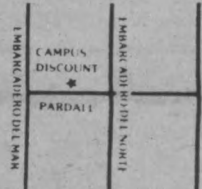
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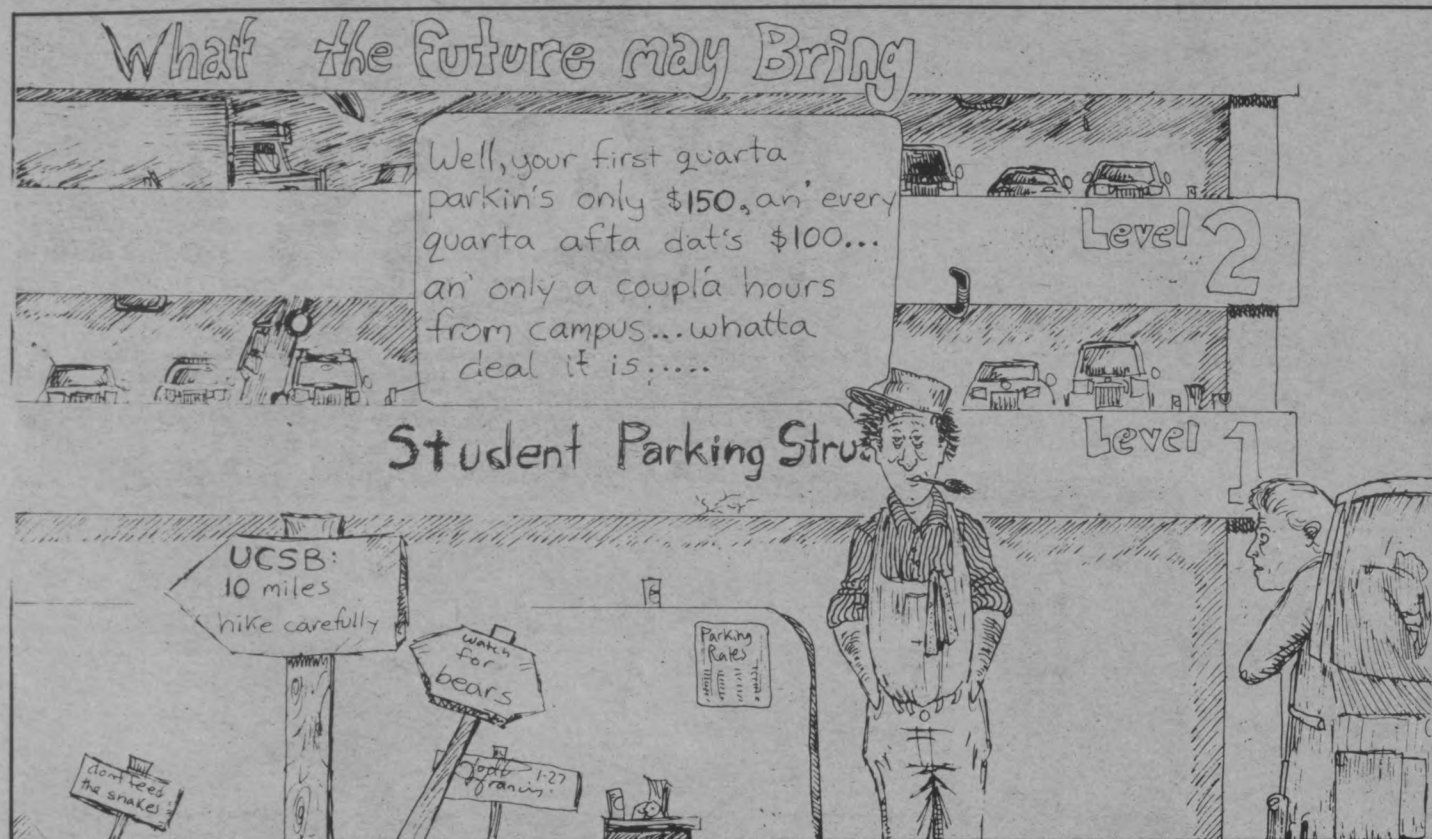
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Space Wars: The Fight for Parking

Editorial

Parking problems are not new to Isla Vistas. We've lived with the mess for years and it's not getting any better. Politicians and university administrators are also nothing new. They've worked on our parking dilemma for those same years. And, as one might guess, they're not getting any better, either.

It's high time that these two pillars of the community work together and accept the responsibility of curing the local parking woes. For too long, this issue has been no more than a game of who's to blame and who's to bill for the costs of a needed parking alternative. But, let's remind the powers that be that this overenrolled campus is located in the County of Santa Barbara. Irrespective of who should rightfully pay for the improvements, a reasonable parking plan must be adopted and initiated by both public entities.

This issue transcends finding a place to park a car; it has become a matter of public safety. While the stalling continues, motorists are forced to pack every available legal and illegal inch of curb. This congestion creates an unnecessary obstruction of vision that is dangerous for drivers and for bicyclists and pedestrians who often pop out of nooks and crannies without looking for oncoming traffic.

But the safety of Isla Vista's residents has been left parked on the many local vacant lots that are unused and left to sprout weeds. Glen Lazof, general manager of the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District, however, is telling UCSB officials that even if all the open spaces in I.V. were paved over and made into lots, the problem would still be unsolved. The solution, according to Glen Lazof, is to create parking areas on the outskirts of town to limit the number of individual lots that may have to be paved.

Other suggested alternatives include prohibiting parking on the street or purchasing neighborhood permits. But these alternatives limit spaces, they do not address the problem. The only beneficiary of these latter two proposals will be the local towing industry, which is already reaping some healthy profits.

Along with towing services, others are profiting from this impasse. When Vince Davirro expanded his Six-Pak liquor store on Pardall, county zoning regulations forced him to provide more parking spaces. Mr. Davirro paved the lot on the corner of Embarcadero Del Mar and Segovia. He now charges \$69 a quarter for one space. And at least one major landlord, Hal Rosen of Rosen Investments, charges \$25 per year, per space to residents of his apartment complexes. The continued exploitation of this issue is incalculable unless immediate remedies are implemented.

Despite Lazof's assertions, some unused lots should be purchased and paved in the interim, as should pocket parks that are neglected by the IVRPD because of a lack of water. Community parking structures should also be given an expedited go-ahead. But, these are not projects that can be resolved effectively by I.V. slumlords; their solutions will certainly cost the students more money.

Unfortunately, the I.V. Federation, which is made up mostly of landlords and merchants, including Supervisor Bill Wallace, has been meeting to solve the problem in their own unique fashion.

But, our elected representative must abdicate his group effort and go one-on-one with the university as a county supervisor on this issue. The constituency that Wallace represents desires an official response to the problem, not a back-room deal that may not be in the interests of the students.

N.Y. City Law

Les Payne

There was, perhaps, no greater threat to individual freedom in the nation this year than that posed by the New York City law enforcement system.

In the eyes of at least four white transit police officers — and perhaps many more — simply being a black or Hispanic male on the streets constitutes a crime. These cops advanced their careers by randomly arresting such "perpetrators" according to a department investigation.

Dozens of non-white males, otherwise innocent, were pulled from 14th Street-Lexington Avenue station and sent to the calaboose. Exposure of the white quartet's modus operandi followed a 12-month review of arrest records fit for a precinct of storm troopers. Operating in pairs, the officers would arrest a black or Hispanic-looking male, concoct a larceny or sexual abuse charge and draft a white "victim" for the written record.

A total of 224 of these racially biased "wrongful arrests" were investigated by Thomas Dargan who, before he retired, worked on the unit surveying officer misconduct. It is unknown how many other white cops did likewise, or the total such arrests these four made over the years. However, between April 1, 1963, and March 31, 1984, Dargan's survey showed, the quartet arrested at least 60 persons in which no crime — other than being black or Hispanic — was committed.

Of 39 "complaints" Dargan contacted, 25 (65 percent) said they were unaware that a crime had been committed or that they were "pressing" charges. One such subway "victim," Annette Concilio, was told, after a train lurch threw her against a male rider, that the "perpetrator" was arrested for jostling her. The officers protected another white subway "victim" by arresting a black for sexually abusing her — without her knowledge.

Some 37 percent of the arrests were recorded when the

The Reader's Voice

It's Not So Bad

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Valerie Yoshimura, Steve and the truly wonderful Nexus staff,

I am writing in response to Valerie's January 27 editorial entitled "Nexus Bashing."

I would like to begin by congratulating Steve and his Nexus staff on their excellent job of putting out our daily campus newspaper. Being what I would consider to be the only open-minded person on Legislative Council and also being the only one with conservative views, I understand very much what it is like to be bold enough to present an opposing view and catching flack for doing so. One thing that I have learned during the first half of my term is that there are some who will respect you and your views no matter what they may be. However, there are some who will not. I believe that some of those attending the student union model presentation last Thursday were there to see what Democratic Student Union had to say and to offer some additional ideas that might help in the implementation of the student union model. There were also people attending who were not open to suggestions and were therefore not open to comments that could be taken as less than: "Yippie, yea! Let's do it now and fix any problems later, because as long as the students have a 'more democratic' government everything else will somehow fall into place." (By the way Valerie, the reason the Nexus wrote 'more democratic' in quotes was because everyone presenting the model said 'more democratic' in quotes. That's not "insulting, belittling, and disparaging," that's good reporting!) Even the authors of the union model say that it needs more work, and they want everyone's help with it. That means you, me, Nexus staff, A.S. advisers, and of course, every undergraduate student on this campus.

The second reason for my writing to all of you out in Nexus Land is because I'm sick and tired of hearing how helpless and useless A.S. is, and that the administration controls us, and that we can't do anything. Well I happen to be one of those hopeless romantics who feels that I do what I can for the students who elected me and not worry about throwing the CIA off campus, or taking over the UCen or whatever else all you "helpless" council members

want to do. I think whatever Joe or student wants me to computer book exc working with the achieve our goals. against!" It's a to works! If you need Donerson over in R the "win-win" appr

Disres

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing to o over the recent hecl I feel that this ac several reasons. Fi basic lack of res Valdez and the au ample opportunity and answer per criticisms and air view. Secondly, by wha people judge the Valdez' contributi these Chicano "exp performing from th truck, he has sol fact that Valdez ha films like Zoot Suit commercial backin Chicanos to take p opened up the Chic wider audience. A success of these stereotypes of I replaced by more p portrayals.

What is a vend say that Luis Valde have sold out. A United Farm We under heavy attac saying Cesar Ch tributed enough to the height of arrog those who want to the case of Luis Va agree with everyth does not meet the c who has betrayed tempt to set up a cultural or po reminiscent of Mc himself pointed movement we nee perspectives.

Lastly, with al facing Chicanos Patrol, Reagan, cetera), it is unf

Doonesbury



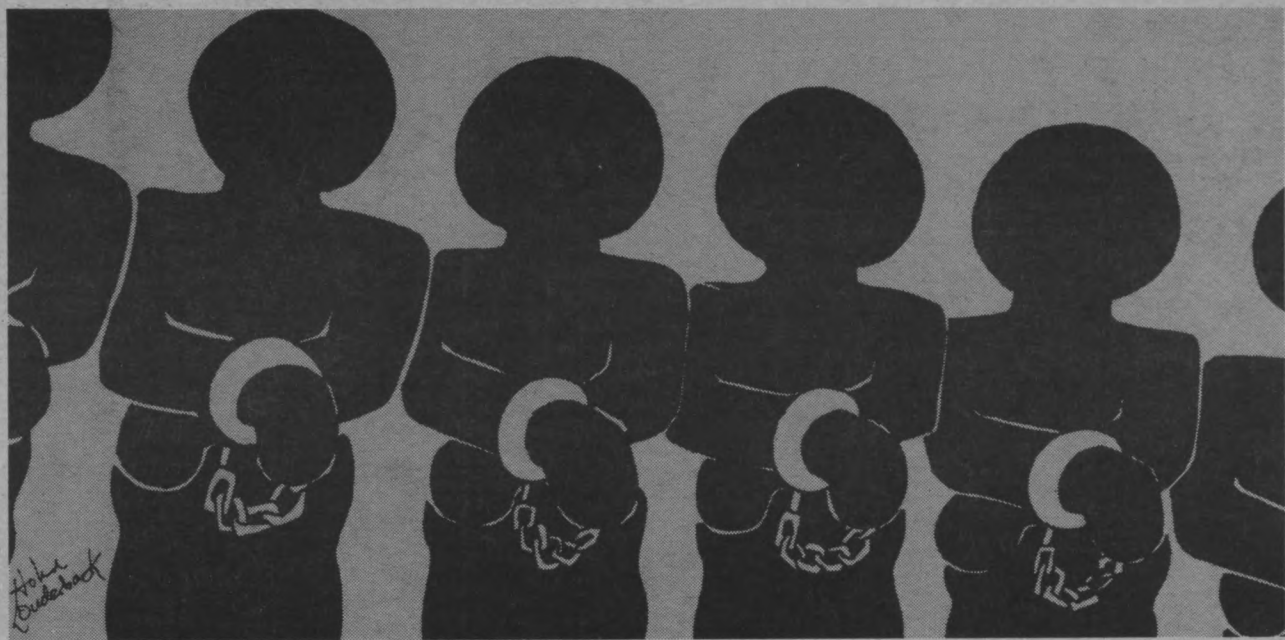
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Law Enforcement A Threat to Individual Freedom



officers, with their racist hair-triggers, supposedly anticipated a crime, according to Dargan's report. Normal department rules direct that officers make an arrest after a suspect has committed, say, larceny. Accordingly, grand larceny arrests department-wide are more than double those for attempted grand larceny.

But with only three arrests for grand larceny, the transit quartet tallied 58 for attempted grand larceny. "Jostling" was another favorite — apparently since contact, criminally interpreted, is all that's required for a bust.

The officers' arrest, according to Dargan's 22-page report, "indicated a disregard of fact and law. Wrongful arrests did occur. The subject officers did swear falsely as to the circumstances of the arrests."

The quartet, no doubt, reasoned that their scam was foolproof so long as black men, no matter how innocent, were the "perpetrators" and white women, no matter how untouched, were the "victims." As in the Old South, the word of a black man is overruled by that of a white woman.

Sexual abuse, almost 40 percent of the total, was the quartet's most favored false charge. The case exploded when after twice being falsely arrested for "sexual abuse," a black off-duty police officer, Ronald Yeadon (cq), sued the transit authority for \$11 million.

Upon learning of Yeadon's federal lawsuit, Dargan came forward with his 1984 report. Although aware of it long before, the transit police has taken no disciplinary action. Two of them, William Corkran, 40, and Edward Lacey, 43,

have retired. Another, Alphonse Lannacone, 40, works as a detective and the fourth, Mary McDermott, 30, is on sick leave.

In the wake of this extraordinary case, some may ask, "How could this have happened?"

For answers one must consider that New York City, under the stewardship of Mayor Edward Irving Koch, his whining in the current matter notwithstanding, has become the most racist large city in America.

This episode is but the latest example of law-enforcement officials abusing those judged "outcasts" because of the color of their skin. The practice was evidenced in the cases of Michael Stewart, Eleanor Bumpurs, the 106th Precinct stun-gun affair, the police pushing of hard drugs in the 77th Precinct.

These police cases, as well as Goetz-like incidents involving civilians, demonstrate that blacks have no rights whites are bound to respect. These incidents were pulled off in the name of a dominant white society that stands ready to judge no black man a victim and each one a thief.

This case is even more disturbing when one considers that in the 14th Street Station where the quartet worked, Michael Stewart was arrested Sept. 1983, for writing graffiti on a wall. The 25-year-old black male, was arrested by transit authority officers who subjected him to treatment not uncommon to men of his description.

"When Stuart arrived at Bellevue Hospital," according a special counsel's report on the case, "he was lying face down on a stretcher with his hands handcuffed behind his back, his feet tied, and his hands and feet bound together, or 'hog-tied.'...he was blue...Within a few hours, the consensus was that Michael Stewart was brain dead; it was only a question of the time before he would die."

None of the officers has been punished for the death of Stewart, whose chief crime was the same as those the white quartet arrested: being black on the streets of New York.

Les Payne is a syndicated columnist for Newsday.

I think that I'm here to do Joe or Jane On-Campus wants me to do, like setting up a book exchange program and with the administration to our goals. "Working with, not It's a tough concept, but it you need help with it, ask Rob over in Residential Life about 'in' approach to arguments.

DAVID LEHR
On-Campus Rep.

Disrespectful

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I am writing to express my outrage at recent heckling of Luis Valdez. This action was wrong for reasons. First of all, it showed a lack of respect for both Mr. Valdez and the audience. There was no opportunity during the question and answer period to bring up and air opposing points of

view, by what authority do these people judge the validity of Luis Valdez's contributions? According to the "experts," unless one is coming from the back of a flatbed truck, Valdez has been able to make a name for himself with *Zoot Suit* and *La Bamba* with the backing of some powerful people. Those films are the Chicano experience to a generation. As a result of the success of these films, the old stereotypes of Latinos are being replaced by more positive and accurate ones.

Is a *vendido*? The disrupters Luis Valdez and Cesar Chavez are out. At a time when the farm workers are coming under attack from the growers, Cesar Chavez has not contributed enough to the struggle (!) is a sign of arrogance and only helps to harm our people. In Luis Valdez, while I may not know everything he has done, he meets the definition of someone who has betrayed his people. The attempt to set up a standard of Chicano or political purity is reminiscent of McCarthyism, as Valdez pointed out. Within the time we need to hear from all sides.

With all the real enemies of Chicanos (e.g. the Border Patrol, Reagan, Deukmejian, et al.) it is unfortunate that these

individuals drove all the way from UCLA to Santa Barbara to attack a noted Chicano playwright. What is most needed in the Chicano movement now is unity, not sectarianism and pointless division. Realistically, there are differences among us, and there will be differences in the future. We must learn to handle these in a principled, respectful way rather than branding people as *vendidos* or enemies. We need as many people as possible fighting our real enemies.

Sincerely,
JENARO VALDEZ

Act Locally

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Having just left the student union meeting in Girvetz Hall, I feel frustrated and powerless in many ways. The first irony of the situation arises from the fact that the majority of the people in attendance were those who already knew about it and were working on it. The meeting was supposed to provide an open discussion with those interested and who wanted to learn more about it. Fortunately, to an extent, this did occur and many unresolved issues and legitimate concerns were addressed. Constructive criticism was taken offensively at times, yet this was vital in order to understand and formulate an organized, effective student union.

With this proposition we have the potential to attain an egalitarian democracy. One in which the student voice can and will be heard. Through unity we can achieve empowerment. This will enable us to make decisions that affect our life on this campus that are otherwise made by the administration. Under the present structure there are eighteen students making decisions for 18,000. The catch is that this is precisely what the administration uses to say they (the Leg Council) are not the majority. Another problem arises from the fact that students feel they are being represented so they don't bother to get involved. Furthermore, for some reason they feel intimidated by the UCEN third floor, A.S. should be accommodating not intimidating. So for those who care about world peace, who care about our government's intervention in Central America, who care about their role at this university and don't know where to go or how to get involved I just told you: UCEN third floor, we shall be accommodating.

The biggest benefit I foresee is the potential of involvement and participation, yet this cannot happen until awareness occurs. Which is precisely what tonight's meeting was supposed to achieve — to make people aware that there are outlets in which to get involved. The problem with the existing structure is that other groups are alienating each other by doing the same things working on the same projects. With a sense of unity proposed in the student union we can work together to collectively make our world a better place to live. But it must start here and it must start now. No longer can we simply accept the existing structure as being virtuous or democratic. The blind devotion to our system has caused the corruption and abuse of power our democracy is supposed to protect. Let us take hold of our future and establish our own set of ideals, values, and morals. The future of our generation depends upon it. (I didn't mean to turn philosophical.) Finally, all I want to say is whether you are political, social, philosophical, environmental — whatever major you may be: "Think globally, act locally."

We have the chance to question the existence of our government in the university today at the "Teach-in." This is a unique opportunity for us to further understand this relationship. I encourage those who want to learn more about this to please attend.

TREVOR TOP

Academic Restraint

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is interesting to note the historical reaction the Committee on Academic Freedom is having to the guest lecturer from the CIA.

Given the fact that everyone at the University is aware that Mr. Chritton is funded by the Officer in Residence Program of the CIA, aren't the students and faculty clever enough to ask probing questions and draw conclusions on their own? If there are deficiencies in Mr. Chritton's story, would it not be uncovered by free debate? Are there no professors or students on campus who would challenge what he has to say?

According to a letter written by the Committee on Academic Freedom, "The principles of academic freedom guarantee a free atmosphere for the pursuit of knowledge." Does that mean we want all faculty to hold similar views but present their knowledge in an

unbiased fashion. Or does it mean we will have a faculty with a variety of views showing students how to gather information, debate issues and make up their own minds. Hopefully it means the latter, the first is unattainable.

We do not need protection from Mr. Chritton. In fact we may need to be careful that we do not end up with Committee on Academic Freedom telling us to whom we should listen and what we should think.

Sincerely,
SUSAN CLAYTON

No 'Woofing' Aloud

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Mr. Arellanes:

We are the Gauchos, not the Huskies, and not the Bulldogs. A Gaucho is a proud South American cowboy. *He does not "woof!"* I have been an avid Gaucho B-Ball fanatic for three years as compared to your three weeks. I work hard so I can go to those "electrifying" away games that you listen to on the radio. In all my years of support and the 90-plus games I have attended I have yet to hear a "woof." Oh, actually I did once see a dog sneak into the Thunderdome (At least we agree on the name). I hope that was the only time I will ever have to hear it in that mecca of basketball. The Cleveland Browns started woofing this year, I wonder if they stole this original idea from you. Anyway it didn't do them any good against Denver. I don't mean to be harsh but this woofing idea makes me ill. I think more energy should be put toward getting the crowd's support throughout the entire game. Dog noises while we are winning just won't do it. This year we have got a great group of guys playing for us and they deserve our support. Yes, go out there and scream your lungs out, but if you want to bark, please take it outside where there are many I.V. dogs to converse with.

NCAA OR BUST
DANIEL SASS

Educational Alternative

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The university was created to be a place of open exchange and free pursuit of knowledge. Research, however, is largely dependent on government grants. These grants are only available

in areas which the government chooses to have research conducted. In fact, the Department of Defense is the single largest provider of government grants. A person wanting to do research on environmental issues, for example, would find themselves striving for funds, whereas the SDI researcher will readily find monetary support. SDI research takes place on our very campus.

The government has other motives besides education in governing also. These ulterior motives reflected in the university are not necessarily "education-oriented."

Many grad students here at UCSB do not pay tuition and are, in fact, paid to do research. This brings "prestige" to the school. Most of these paid grad students are in computer science, engineering, and other fields applicable to military and defense needs. Is it not strange that there are not many grad students from the humanities paid to do research? Is this fair?

These questions and many others will be debated at the "Teach-in" on "The Government and the University" to be held today in front of Cheadle Hall from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.. There is a wonderful line-up of knowledgeable speakers, including ex-CIA agent Vern Lyon who was involved with spying on university campuses. This is an educational alternative, an all-day event and something you don't want to miss.

JEFF LEVINE

Letters Policy

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and include a legible name, signature and phone number to be considered for publication. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. The Daily Nexus reserves the right to reject all letters. All submissions are subject to space considerations.

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



HAITI: Does Democracy Have a Chance?

(Editor's Note: This article has been excerpted from a report in The Economist, a British magazine.)

The half-island of Haiti is, after the United States, the oldest independent nation in the Americas. Its persistent political and economic failure disturbs other Latin Americans, disgusts its neighbors in the English-speaking Caribbean and angers the rich governments that give it aid. Above all, it baffles the United States, whose armed forces invaded Haiti in 1915 (to keep the Germans out), ruled through local puppets until 1934, and have sponsored its governments ever since. American money supports the government's budget and helps to pay and equip the armed forces. Shipments of almost-free American grain keep the people alive. The Americans have responsibility for Haiti. But they do not have much power there.

In 184 years of independence, Haiti has developed neither a sensible way of choosing its governments nor a sound way of using its once-rich land. Its people drove out their French masters in 1804 and fell at once beneath a military dictatorship whose follies foreshadowed those of the past quarter-century in newly liberated Africa: palace-building, militarism, internecine strife, bankruptcy. The Haitians failed to get educated because their church turned its back on them. For more than half a century black Haitians were not accepted for the Roman Catholic priesthood, and no missionaries were sent from abroad to run the island's schools. For want of a better faith, the people filled their minds with voodoo, a cult half-formed of Christian sacrifice, half of African spirit-worship, ready-made for exploitation by the country's masters.

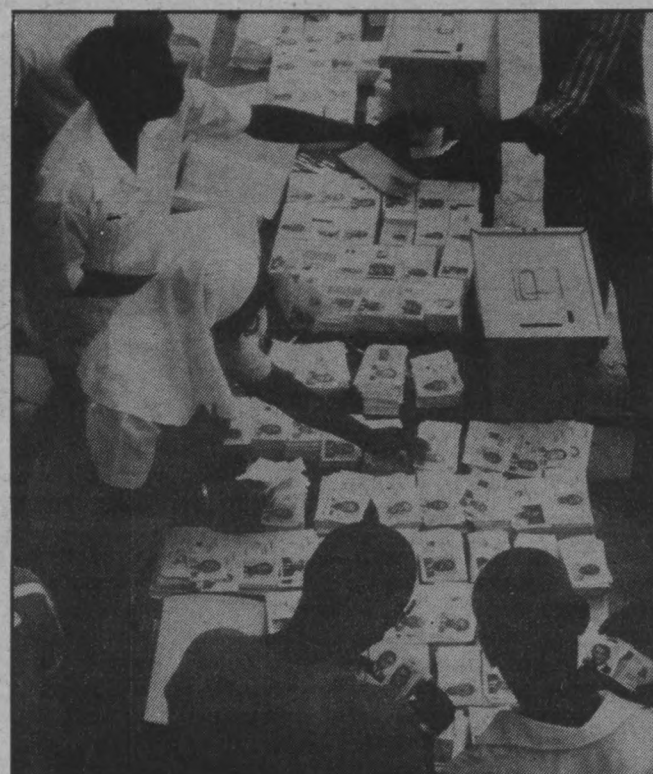
President "Papa Doc" Duvalier (who ruled from 1957 to 1971) used superstition astutely and controlled the Catholic church. He also strengthened the power of his auxiliary police force, the National Security Volunteers, by calling them after the voodoo bogey-man known as *Tonton-macoute*. These thugs, in alliance with the army and the police, ran a vast protection racket with which all property owners had to co-operate if they hoped to prosper, or survive. Practically the entire middle class therefore fears the revenge that might come under a post-Duvalier regime; people with grievances murdered hundreds of *tonton-macoutes* after Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier fled the country two years ago. The *tontons* murdered hundreds in exchange.

Misgoverned, the land itself has decayed. The eighteenth century French settlers had built the world's richest sugar plantations on the labor of half-a-million slaves, who once freed began to settle wherever they would in the fertile, well-watered forests. Neither then nor since did Haiti adopt a clear law of land-ownership. Today's 6 million people are too many for such freedom (which is why the remaining landlords hire unemployed *tontons* to protect their farms against "communist" squatters). But there are not many real farms left. In the early 1980s a hurricane did in most of the remaining coffee plantations. Dumped American rice and sugar have made it unprofitable to grow those staples locally. In 1987 the last of the state-run sugar-mills — monuments of inefficiency — closed down. The fields are brown with unripe cane; the lowland rice-paddies lie fallow. People would emigrate, but nobody wants illiterate black immigrants. So they drift to Port-au-Prince, the capital, which now contains over a sixth of the people.

The city attracts them because imported food and other necessities are cheap there. The local currency was debased by inflation in the early 1980s, when Jean-Claude Duvalier tried to recoup his fading popularity by wasteful public spending. The necessary remedy is devaluation, to make imports dearer and encourage exports and home produce. But Haitian banknotes have since 1919 had printed upon their face the promise to repay one American dollar for every five



Right: Votes being counted. Below: Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy.



gourdes. Devaluing the gourde means issuing a complete new currency. The Haitian central bank cannot afford to have the notes printed.

Fuel, at least, is realistically priced in United States dollars. (Petrol sells for \$1.82 an American gallon.) Haitians therefore prefer to cook not with imported fuel but with charcoal, at 25 gourdes (\$5) for a sugar bag-full. Charcoal is therefore the most profitable crop, so Haiti is stripped of trees. Recent aid-financed road-building projects have brought most remaining wooded areas within a day's ride by charcoal-burner's pony on a good highway to the capital.

Every rainstorm sweeps soil from the denuded hillsides, filling the aid-financed hydroelectric dams with silt, blocking the natural water-courses and causing disastrous floods. The border with the Dominican Republic, which divides the island of Hispaniola, shows red-brown dirt on the Haitian side, deep green forest on the Dominican.

Port-au-Prince is a slum of more than one-million people, packed so densely that Bombay's streets seem like wide-open spaces. People hustle for a living by breaking packs of chewing-gum into their five sticks, cutting each stick into three, and selling the thirds. Along a whole street, competing fruit sellers cut avocado pears into six slices and sell the sixths one by one. The slightest rise in food prices will push these people, and their wretched families, from hunger to starvation.

Since most foreign aid has now been suspended, food imports are bound to be cut, and prices to rise, probably within a month. In two months food will run short. The poor in the slums will start to die.

Its people drove out their French masters in 1804 and fell at once beneath a military dictatorship whose follies foreshadowed those of the past quarter century in newly liberated Africa: palace-building, militarism, internecine strife, bankruptcy.

Even if it got symbolic support from neighboring Caribbean countries, the U.S. could hardly invade Haiti again. The Americans restored democracy to Grenada in 1983, but Haiti is much bigger and has more than 50 times as many people. Many Haitians would resist an invasion, since they blame the United States for aiding first the Duvaliers and then the generals who succeeded them. True, aid did not make the Duvaliers rule more benignly or persuade the generals to hold clean elections. But it was the last lever the Americans held for edging Haiti towards decent government. Since the generals aborted the November election, the U.S. has cut off grants to the government and army. Therefore the flow of foreign money into the country has almost dried up. All that remains is "humanitarian" aid, an ill-defined category consisting mostly of very cheap grain. Stopping that would bring famine faster. Haiti's rulers would then blame America for their own failure.

Washington Reacts to Election

By Joseph B. Treaster

One week after elections marred by widespread irregularities and charges of fraud, Haiti's government-appointed electoral council Sunday declared Leslie Manigat, 57, a former political science professor, the country's next president. The electoral council said on government-run television Sunday night that Manigat had received 534,080 out of 1,059,915 votes cast, giving him 50.38 percent of the total and obviating a runoff. The council indicated that 35 percent of Haiti's roughly three-million eligible voters had cast ballots.

Other presidential candidates and opposition leaders immediately issued new charges that Haiti's army had rigged the election for Manigat. They charged that the tabulations had been inflated to reflect a much higher voter turnout than was actually the case. Foreign and local journalists who observed the voting last Sunday in a dozen or so towns and cities had said that the streets were mostly deserted and that few voters were at the polls.

A few days ago, Richard Holwill, senior State Department official in charge of the Caribbean, said the elections were not "free, fair or open." The four front-runners in the original election aborted Nov. 29 had abandoned their campaigns to lead a voter boycott of last Sunday's elections, and said they regarded the boycott as successful.

The previous election was disrupted by gangs of thugs and soldiers, who killed at least 34 people. Consequently, Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, head of the army-dominated provisional government, disbanded an independent electoral council, in what was widely regarded as a violation of Haiti's constitution. He put his own appointees in charge of the voting last Sunday. Many Haitians and Western diplomats said they believed that Namphy did not intend to turn over power, but was trying to create a puppet president.

They said the most puzzling aspect of the elections was the emergence of Manigat as the apparent winner. He worked briefly as a university official during the Duvalier dictatorship, but then fled into exile and tried for 23 years to undermine the Duvaliers. Manigat is a well-respected academician who has studied and lectured in the United States, Europe and Latin America. He is regarded as a strong-willed, ambitious man who is expected to at least try to steer Haiti toward democracy and improve the desperate economic condition of the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere.

Next Week: Japan

Tale of the UNLV Tickets

By Patrick Whalen
Sports Editor

As things unfolded, it began to look an awful lot like Murphy's classic axiom.

But at first, the plan had all the trappings of a debutante ball. Late last year the UCSB men's basketball team began to crack the school history books with a 9-1 start, including big preseason wins over respected programs. There was an 18-point upset of North Carolina State in front of a standing-room only home crowd. Eyebrows were raised. Students became rabid.

Then came Vegas in Vegas. UNLV, ranked No. 13 in the country at the time. There were fireworks. There were sharks. There was a 62-60 UCSB upset of a Top Twenty team. History was made again.

Part One of Two

The students and community were listening. Buoyed by last season's 16-13 finish and this season's upsets, student fanaticism for basketball and campus sports in general was at an all-time high. The football team had an 8-2 season in only its third year back from extinction. And now basketball was winning big, complete with a No. 27 ranking from the Associated Press.

But before all this, it was announced that the Feb. 6 UNLV game at the Events Center was an official sellout. (According to UCSB Ticket Office Manager De Foresta, however, the game was sold out officially Jan. 4.) But the students were safe — at least some of them — since 2500 free tickets are allocated for students at every home game. Biggest home game of the season sold out almost two months in advance. Somebody must be doing something right.

The newly crowned student-athlete heroes came home for

a two-game stand. The world was spinning for the Gauchos faithful. The team had made ESPN's lead story the night of the UNLV upset. The *Los Angeles Times* carried the win on the cover of its sports section.

It was announced by the UCSB athletic department that 2400 of the 2500 allocated student tickets for the UNLV rematch would be given out Jan. 16, before the second game of the homestand against Utah State.

The department didn't want thousands of students clamoring for free entry to the Events Center for UNLV like there had been last season, when a sellout and a huge student demand overwhelmed the staff. Athletic Director Stan Morrison had been forced to let in students on side entrances that night after the 6,000 seat arena had been filled.

A plan was made: Give the students 2400 of their tickets and raffle off the remaining 100 during the halftimes of the three home games leading to UNLV. It would be clean and easy. Hype would rise even higher. The media was notified way in advance.

Despite a Thursday night loss to San Jose State — in front of another standing room only crowd — students began lining up at the newly fashioned student entrance across from Snidecor Hall as early as seven a.m. Friday in anticipation of the Vegas tickets.

Saturday came. At around ten a.m. the department began doling out tickets on a first come first serve basis to those with registration cards, one ticket per card. And with several hundred students staying overnight at the ECen to get their hands on the tickets, plus over a thousand more arriving early the next morning, the Utah game was pronounced a sellout.

But it didn't work that way.

A then-unknown amount of the planned 2400 tickets were given away. Distribution of the tickets was stopped because some students were getting in line two or three times for (See TIX, p.10)

Aggies Part II Set for ECen Fracas

By Scott Lawrence
Assistant Sports Editor

UCSB Coach Pimm and his Gaucho basketball team looked up at the ECen scoreboard and noticed that the 17-point second half lead they once held over the Aggies of Utah State had dwindled to just one. And that one-point lead was about to disappear behind two Kevin Nixon free throws with five seconds left on the game clock.

The ensuing 73-72 loss, along with the 67-61 loss two days earlier, had UCSB seriously questioning its once-home-court advantage.

"What the heck's going on here?" they probably wondered. "Didn't we just have a 14 game win streak in this puppy?"

They left the once-friendly confines of the ECen and went on to win their next two games on the road. Now they're back with some business to take care of.

"We still have a lot to prove to the fans," UCSB forward Eric McArthur said recently. "We haven't had a really solid game yet and what we need to do is come out and just blow somebody away at home."

The Gauchos could feel a little uncomfortable about returning to the arena where they got two of their three losses, but it takes more than losing two straight at home to make a team feel estranged on its own hardwood.

"It feels good for us to be back here," McArthur added. "We got that bad feeling out of our guts after those two wins on the road. (Pimm) has been telling us that if we don't want that 'bottomless-pit' feeling to come back, we can't let ourselves get caught or let the crowds play the games for us."

"The games" start with a PCAA game against the Aggies of New Mexico State tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the newly tagged "Thunderdome", which will head a four-game stint that (See AGGIES, p.10)

Gaucha Cornucopia

Women Go for Second PCAA Win Vs. Spartans

By Dan Goldberg
Sports Staff Writer

UCSB's Lady Gauchos have been ambushed from every side during this year's PCAA season so far, accented by blowouts to Long Beach St. and UNLV. The result: a 1-5 conference record after a promising 7-1 start. However, the ballclub may finally get a break tonight at San Jose St.

Following last year's 3-23 disaster, better results were expected from the Spartans this time around. Instead, the Spartans have entered the winless void, spiraling down into Basketball Hell. They enter this game at 1-15 overall, 0-7 in league.

On paper, the match-up promises a Gaucho blowout. "And you know how nervous that makes coaches," said Head Coach Mark French. While the Gaucho game plan implements the post-up offense of 6-4 Kira Anthoffer, 6-2 Mia Thompson, and 6-1 Patti Nichel, the Spartans do not exhibit a single player over 6-1.

The coaching intricacies speak for themselves. The Gauchos will pack the middle trying to control the paint and the boards, hoping to roll up the points inside.

"We're not going to make any changes," French added. "They're going to have difficulty stopping our inside kids." If the Spartans pack the middle, it will be up to the Santa Barbara guards to prove they can shoot.

If the Gauchos' big people shut down all PCAA forward Johnnie Thomas (9.7 pts., 5.7 rebs., down considerably from last year), as (See JOSE, p.10)

UCLA Reeks Revenge on UCSB Men Netters

By Lauri Lappin
Sports Reporter

UCSB's men's tennis squad, facing the full lineup of the nation's No. 6 team, was simply overpowered. After beating UCLA in what was possibly one of the biggest wins in college tennis last year (5-4), the Gauchos knew the Bruins would seek their revenge.

They did just that. In fact, they did not drop even one match to UCSB (9-0).

UCLA's Buff Farrow defeated UCSB's number one player, Jeff Greenwald 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Bruin Pat Galbraith overcame UCSB's Kip Brady 6-4, 6-1, while his teammate, Brian Garrow beat Santa Barbara's Steve Leier 6-3, 7-5. UCLA's Jason Netter subdued Gaucho Scott Morse 7-6, 6-4, while Bruin Robert Biereas defeated Santa Barbara's Craig Ellison 6-0, 6-4. Gaucho G.K. Fleming was defeated by Giora Payes 6-3, 6-3, in his first collegiate match.

In doubles, UCLA's Galbraith and Garrow defeated Santa Barbara's number one team of Morse and Leier 6-1, 6-3. UCSB's duo of Brady and Greenwald fell to Bruins Farrow and Biereas 6-4, 6-4, and UCLA's Netter and Scholtz overcame Gaucho's Ellison and Kriessmann 6-2, 6-4.

"We needed to maintain energy, concentration and endurance in both singles and doubles," said UCSB Head Coach Gary Druckman. The atmosphere was a huge stadium facility and we experienced an adrenaline rush. There was a lot of energy burnt up in our singles matches. By the time we got to doubles, we might not have had as much gas left in our tanks."

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Gaucha Cornucopia

The UCSB men's and women's swim teams are in Las Vegas for the next three days to compete in The Rebel Classic, one of the largest collegiate invitational in the Western United States.

The only damper of the trip is that a large portion of the team has been affected by illness. "Our swimmers are either just getting over being sick, they are sick, or they're about to come down with it," Head Coach Gregg Wilson said.

Despite persisting respiratory problems, the bulk of the team should compete. "We're taking essentially the full team," Wilson said. "This meet traditionally has a real team bonding effect."

The meet is important for a number of reasons. It is the final tune-up meet that will determine by and large the PCAA traveling team for the men, Wilson said. The women's traveling team is pretty much set, but there are still six or seven guys going for four or five positions left on the men's squad.

In addition, the Rebel Classic follows the same format as the PCAA's and the NCAA's. It is a three-day meet with preliminaries in the morning and afternoon and finals every evening.

The Gaucha squad is bringing approximately 40 of the over 500 entries into the meet, and competition figures to be pretty tough.

The University of Arizona, Brigham Young University and the University of

Utah teams, in addition to many U.S. swimming clubs, will challenge UCSB's swimmers for top honors.

— Lisa Frankenberg

After suffering 9-0 and 7-2 losses to UCLA and USC, respectively, the UCSB women's tennis squad scored its first victory of the 1988 campaign with a 9-0 victory over Cal Poly SLO on Tuesday.

The number one and two singles players, Mette Frank and Liz Costa, both came back from one set deficits to record wins.

Frank defeated Wendy Elliot, 3-6, 7-6, 6-1 and Costa downed Vicky Kanter 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

In number two doubles, Franki Heron and Sara Mann combined to stop SLO's Kanter and Susan Norman in a tough three-setter, 3-6, 6-0, 7-6.

The Gauchos triumph raised their record to 1-2. They play today at UCSB's West Courts at 2 p.m., hosting visiting Cal Poly Pomona.

The Gauchos will get a chance to improve to .500 as they travel to the San Diego area this weekend for a two-match road trip beginning on Saturday against the University of San Diego at 11 a.m. On Super Bowl Sunday, the netters will square off against U.S. International University at 10 a.m.

— Craig Wong

AGGIES

(Continued from p.9)

includes Long Beach, Fullerton and the long-awaited rematch with UNLV.

New Mexico State comes in with a misleading league record of 4-3 (12-8 overall), losing to Utah State by just one and to the Rebels by just five.

"The thing about New Mexico State is that they don't beat themselves," said Pimm. "They hardly turn the ball over and they make their free throws."

"As far as we're con-

cerned, I don't care where we are, I just look at the loss column and not at the win side. We have a legitimate loss and one gift and are almost where we want to be."

Despite having a better record on the road than at home, the Gauchos want to be on their home floor. UCSB is 5-2 in conference, 13-3 overall, with records of 6-2 in front of the home crowd and 7-1 in front of someone else's. New Mexico isn't one of the best road teams in the league, winning just two of six but winning 10 of 12 at home.

The Aggies bring with them an exceptional talent in

Willie Joseph, a 6-4 junior junior college transfer out of Cerritos. Joseph is averaging 17.1 points a game for NMSU, while 6-8 junior John Roberson pours in 12.1 a game.

The Gauchos are led by sophomore guard Carrick DeHart, who is averaging 15.7 points. Brian Shaw is second on the team at 13.4, while leading the team with 9.7 boards a game.

Last year's matchups saw UCSB split its game with New Mexico St., winning the first 75-62 and losing the second 69-87. The Aggies were fifth in the conference last season with a 9-9 record (15-15 overall).

have been coming down slowly," said French. "We'd like to get under 18."

The second way is to continue the pathetic free throw shooting they have produced so far. The team has shot more free throws this week than at any time previously, and the result has been up around 80 percent success. The key now is to transpose that number into the game situation. But of course, the game would be so much easier if it were played on paper.

let in an hour or so before game time. Those without would have to wait in line for theirs, and be let in after the others. This time, however, barriers would be set up and there would be no chance for students to get more than one ticket.

And what would happen if demand exceeded the supply, if a thousand showed up for only 600 seats?

"Well, I would assume people will go home and watch the game on TV," said Romeo, alluding to KEYT-TV's planned broadcast of the Raycom syndicated game. "With it sold out the way it is, that's the alternative I see."

Yet before long, plans were already in action to increase the seating in the ECen.

Feb. 6 is, after all, the biggest game of the year.

(The story of the athletic department's distribution of UNLV tickets to UCSB students will conclude tomorrow.)

TIX

(Continued from p.9)

them. The athletic department decided that wasn't fair. Tickets were not given out past 11 a.m. And despite an announced sellout, the Utah game crowd was not capacity.

"I guess they all went home and watched the game on TV," said UCSB Athletic Director Jim Romeo after UCSB had lost by a point to Utah. "They got their tickets to UNLV and I guess they all went home. Tired or something. I don't know."

It was announced the next week that "about 700" student tickets remained, more than originally thought. The 100 or so students that actually filled out cards for the raffle would be granted tickets automatically. The raffle was no more.

That left about 600 tickets. More plans were made: Students with tickets would be

Miller's Tale



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JAPANESE STUDENTS! Mountain sunsets, movies, dancing, Disneyland? I speak Japanese, have a car, and would like to take you. Share the expenses, have fun! Call me 9-12 pm any day. Bruce, Tel. 963-3415.

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Roommate wanted for nice place on Sabado. Front-yard, cool rooms. Rent 275 a month. Call 562-8351.

FOR RENT

1 Bedroom furnished apartment w/ utensils, 2 twin beds. Isla Vista \$640. 685-7203 Ricardo.

880 per month 2 bed, 2 bath apt. Clean, new paint, quiet, 7 unit complex. Res. mgr. 968-9475.

2 HUGE ROOMS AVAILABLE NOW! Only \$275 per rm. Giant kitchen, living rm. Art stereo, plants, TV. Call aft 6, Pete or Spence or leave msg. 968-0026

STUDIO FOR RENT Great location next to campus. 6503 Madrid 7/4 \$450/mo. SD \$200. Call 685-7188 or 685-6964

Studio in IV
Available Feb. 11 \$435
968-3902 or 969-1446.

968-1774
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SPECIAL NEW OFFER!!
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For rent: 2 bd, 2 ba. Unfurnished apt. on Cordoba. Plenty of room. \$1050. Avail. now. Call Jim 685-5140 or Andre 968-5198

Great single bedroom. Large backyard, garage, furn., living room. Trigo \$350. Close to campus. Call Travis 968-7525

LARGE 1BDRM FURN. APT. Lrg. Kitchen, & walk in closet. Rsvrd. parking, near UCSB & bus, no pets. 6621 Abrego Rd. 968-7928.

Large 2Bdrm 2Ba. Unfurn. apt. Upstairs/dwnstairs CLEAN. Avail. now. 6753 Abrego Rd. num2 \$960 mo. 685-7746

Large furnished 1bdrm apt. 2bks away from campus. Most utilities paid. Clean, quiet surroundings. \$570 mo. Call 485-2371 or 685-8872 ask for La Loma number 13.

Need a studio weve got plenty! \$480 w/pool total privacy or \$495 nr bch frplc 966-2740 Rental News

Own room. Quiet, clean, 1 female needed NOW!! \$300 a month (ngbl) till June. Call 685-0016.

ROOM W/PVT BATH: Path to beach! Quiet hshld. Grad Stud Frld. Kit pvtlgs. N/Smkr- No pets- Ut inc. Close to campus. Avb 2/1. \$375 plus SD. \$250 968-5127 Great Loc.

Rooms galore in Isla Vista. Move now while its good. \$250 gets this shr or pvt \$310 Dp 966-2740 R.N.

Super 1 bdrm avail now at \$525. Simply divine. \$550 Furn or Unfurn w/ pool 966-2740 Rental News

Rmmt. WANTED

1 F NEEDED for Spring Qtr. Great location. Call Dena 562-8288. Only \$205/mo.

1F Needed ASAP Share apt. w/2M 1F. Fun friendly atmos. 6626 Picasso 41. 237.50 a mon. 300 sec. dep. 1st mon. free. Call Beth 685-7648

1 F N/S wanted to share 2B/2BA APT. Nice complex-pool, laundry, \$273.75 No last month rent-Move in now! Just call Jennifer 968-4417

1M Rmmt Needed. 2bd 2ba apt. on Cordoba. Grt loc. Rent negotiable. Call Andre 968-5198

1Mrmmt needed for apt Yours FOR THE LOW PRICE OF \$200, NS Call or came by after 6:00 968-3144. 6648 Trigo Rd num1 Great apt.

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Buy one large
and receive one
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968-3663

1 F ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE OCEANSIDE DP W/ 5 FUN ROOMMATES. OWN PARKING & NEW CARPETS & COUCH. CALL JEANNETTE 968-3168 LV MSSG.

Stop the Weighting Game

A support group to teach you how to Stop the dieting/binging cycle, End preoccupations with weight and food.

**Thursdays, Jan. 21-March 3
3:30-5:00 PM**
**Health Education Meeting
Room (rm. 1904) SHS**
for more information
call 961-2630

1M roommate wanted to share IV apt. Fully furnished 1 block from campus. Rent, Last; Sec neg. Call 685-3453

1 M roommate needed to share room in Goleta house. \$200/mo. 964-7974

Bedroom and bath, one or two people needed. \$225/mo. no deposit. Call Myles at 562-8294 or come by 6521 Cordoba Rd. 7/429.

DEL PLAYA HOUSE! F roommate needed to share lg. bedroom. Big yard, great roommates- stop by the LITTLE RED HOUSE. 6528 DP or call us at 968-2599

FEMALE RMT. N/S. New carpet/- paint. VERY CLEAN 2bdrm, 1bath. Share with 3 fun rmts 260/month. 6777 Trigo. Call Laura 562-8669.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Really nice apt. close to campus. 2br 6503 Madrid no.6&7 \$227/mo \$200sd. 685-6452 Karen.

F RMMT NEEDED ASAP Cozy house center of IV close to everything. Share w/ 4 roomies \$230/mo. Call Debbie 962-3874 LV msg.

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963-3355

Female Roommate Wanted Now - Quiet street, fun roommates, cheap rent \$223.75/mo. I'll pay for last months rent! Renewable lease. 968-0110 ask for Vickie. Big room! Check it out!

Female roommate needed to share large 2Bd/2BA apt on Trigo Call Kellie 965-3137 Leave Message

Have to move. Apt. avail mon to mon \$230 or lease until June for \$200. Need 1 N/S F to share room 1/2 mile from UCSB. Call 968-3388

January FREE and the first two weeks of Feb. Need 1 Female roommate. Rent is negotiable. DP apt. 968-5545.

LOOK 1F for a cozy 1 bd apt with view of mtns, pool, pkgng, laundry, and no deposit or last months. Close to Campus. Call Penny ASAP 968-0253

Loft bedroom available in rustic house on D.P. Skylights, hardwood floors, highbeam ceilings, big trees, semi-private Female pref. Feb. rent already paid. 968-8641 6644 D.P.

Looking for a place to live? 1 F needed to share 2 bdrm apt with great roomies! Clean and spacious. \$240/mo. Call Melissa 685-5647.

Male Roommate share 1 bedroom spacious apartment in I.V. Take over lease, no security deposit. January plus 1/2 June FREE! \$275 a month. Move in immediately. Contact Dave at 685-6060 or Matt at 818-994-4019

Oceanside DP needs 2 rmmts. for large room w/own bath. Great view, clean 310/person. 6693 DP no. 1. Call now 685-2981.

Roommate wanted Female N/Smkr Great apt next to campus avb immed \$227/mo SD\$200 6503 Madrid num7 968-8122

Roommate wanted: only \$175 mo. near campus. 2 Bedroom 6520 Cervantes 685-2344 or leave message

STOP LOOKING
Double rm available for Spring qtr. If you are looking for the perfect IV apt. w/o all the negatives, the place is waiting. Call T&S 685-6200

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share large bedroom, utilities included \$300. Tom 685-8634.

YOUR OWN PRVT. BEDROOM AND BATHROOM in large, quiet Ellwood Apt. Ldry, dwsr, micro.; Very well furnished. \$300mo plus util. 685-6733

GREEK MESSAGES

DELTA GAMMA
Congratulates their new officers
THANKS
Old officers for a
Successful transition!

PHI DELT LITTLE SISTERS
Happy hour Tonight at 6521 DP Fire up for the Gaucho game!

LITTLE PSI'S
Very imp. meeting tonight 10:00 to discuss the bash on Friday. All of you, all of us!
A PLETHORA OF RELENTLESS FUN!

**PHI SIG
SIGMA CHI
LITTLE SISTERS**
M-A-S-H Party this Sat. 9:30
Party at the PSK house following the survival game. Shoot M. Campe

SIGMA NU
KAPPAS ARE DEFINITELY READY TO PAJAMA PARTY ALL NIGHT!...ARE YOU?! SEE YOU FRIDAY!

LITTLE SISTERS OF D.U.
Get ready for slobball
Saturday January 30th
Meet at the house at 12pm.

The Brothers of
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA hope those who attended, enjoyed the celebration of Iguana. We would like to invite the men of UCSB to a
Spaghetti dinner on Thursday, Jan. 28 at 5:30. at th Lambda Chi Alpha House 6519 Cervantes 968-9149.

MUSICIANS WANTED

TAILSPIN needs a DRUMMER last week! If you play dance, party, ROCK. Call Steve or Ivan 968-5350.

Award-winning lead singer new in town. Looking to jam w/partyn' rock band. (Steve Perry range. No joke!) Bobby: 569-5994 or leave message...

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THE VOLCANOS
Febuary 1st at
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9pm

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Friday, Jan 29, 1988
7, 9, 11 pm
I.V. Theater
\$2.50
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SUSPECT
Monday, Feb. 1
7, 9, 11
I.V. Theatre
Sponsored by Mortar Board &
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MEETINGS

ORDER OF OMEGA
There is a very IMPORTANT MANDATORY meeting this Monday, Feb. 1st at 10:00 PM at the ZBT house. If you don't attend, your membership will be terminated. If you are unable to attend, contact Trish at 968-9492 before Monday at 5:00 PM.
Pre-Law Assn. meeting Thurs. Jan. 28, 6:30pm in UCEN rm.1. A recent Univ. of Washington law grad will speak. Refreshments. Internship info. All welcome.

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

THE MISSION

THE CHALLENGE

THE RULES



TO CREATE VALUE

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

- *We believe in building mutually beneficial and enduring relationships with all of our stakeholders, based on conducting business activities with integrity and respect.*
- *We take customer satisfaction personally: we are committed to providing superior value in our products and services on a continuing basis.*
- *We respect the individuality of each employee and foster an environment in which employees' creativity and productivity are encouraged, recognized, valued and rewarded.*
- *We think of our suppliers as partners who share our goal of achieving the highest quality standards and the most consistent level of service.*
- *We are committed to being caring and supportive corporate citizens within the worldwide communities in which we operate.*
- *We are dedicated to creating value for our shareholders and financial communities by performing in a manner that will enhance the return on their investments.*

TO WIN

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

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

- 1) The NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition is open to any full-time undergraduate or graduate student attending an accredited college or university in the United States or its territories.
- 2) Entries must be original, unpublished work on the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations." Essays must not exceed 3,000 words. Areas of discussion may include, but are not limited to: Ethics, Corporate Governance, Strategic Management, Social Responsibility, or Managing Change as these topics relate to managing for stakeholders.
- 3) Entries must be typed, double-spaced on 8½" x 11" bond paper, one side only. A separate cover sheet should list the entrant's name, school, home address and title of the essay. Subsequent pages should be numbered sequentially and include the essay title in the upper right margin. Winners will be required to produce proof of current full-time college or university enrollment.
- 4) All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1988, and received by April 15, 1988 to be eligible for consideration. Submit entries to: NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition, NCR Corporation, Stakeholder Relations Division, Dayton, Ohio 45479. NCR is not responsible for, and will not consider, late, lost or misdirected entries.
- 5) In the event any prize winner is a minor, the cash award will be made to his/her parent or guardian.
- 6) Awards to individuals will be reported as income on IRS Form 1099. All taxes are the responsibility of the recipients.
- 7) Award winners will be required to sign publicity releases and affidavits of eligibility and compliance with all rules governing the competition. Failure to return executed affidavits and releases within 15 days of receipt will cause the award to be null and void.
- 8) All entries become the property of NCR and will not be returned.
- 9) By participating in this competition entrants agree to these rules and the decisions of the judges which shall be final in all respects, and further agree to the use of their names, likenesses and entries for NCR advertising and publicity purposes without any further compensation.

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

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

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

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

NCR's Mission: Create Value for Our Stakeholders