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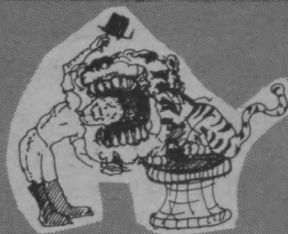
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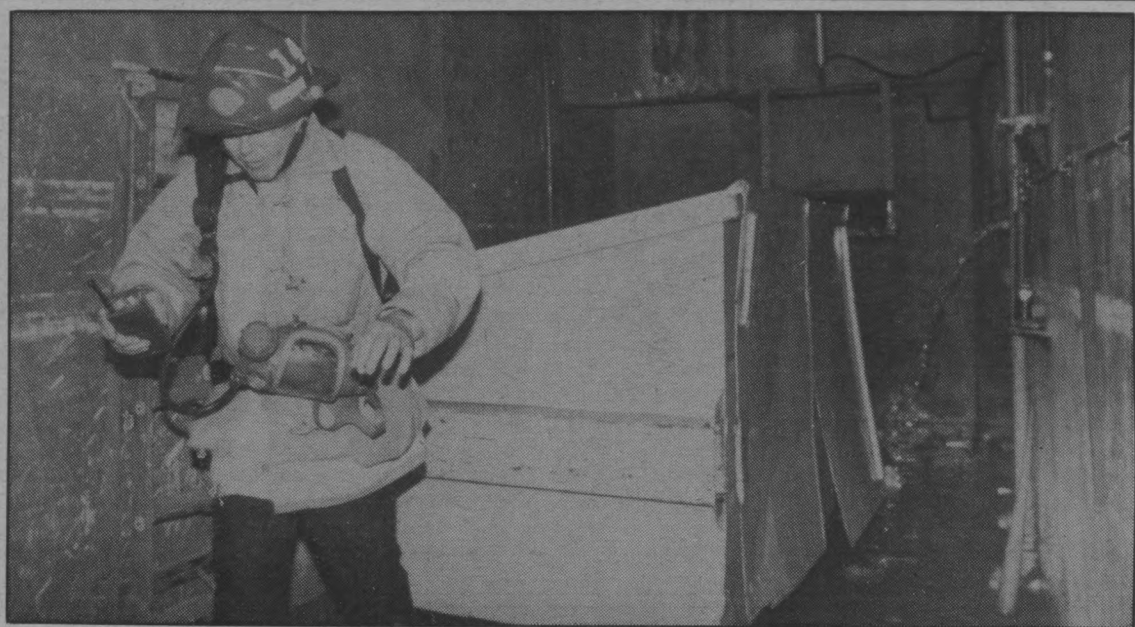
Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 74

Thursday, February 1, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



Firefightin'

Firefighters from the Santa Barbara County Fire Department's Los Carneros Station were called to put out a fire in the San Nicolas residence hall trash chute Wednesday. The smoldering rubbish fire sent billowing smoke into the dormitory's eight floors, prompting a standard fire evacuation. No residents were injured during the incident, although the building did not completely air out for several hours.

SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

Irvine Senior Selected As UC Student Regent

Sites Diversity, Quality Education as Goals

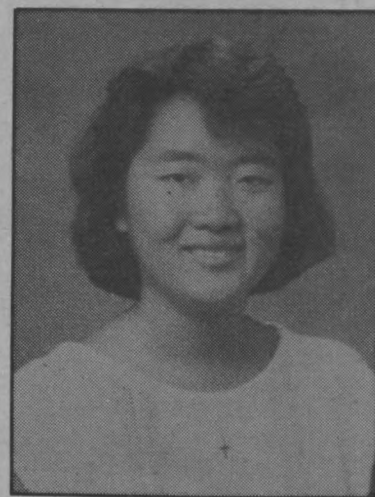
By Michelle Ray
Staff Writer

UC Irvine senior Jenny Doh beat out an original field of 60 applicants Wednesday to be selected the 1990-91 student regent by a subcommittee of the UC Student Association Board of Directors.

Doh, a political science major, was chosen after final interviews with the subcommittee Tuesday from three finalists which included UC Berkeley junior Melvina Ford and UC San Diego graduate student Randall Giles.

After learning of her selection Wednesday, her 23rd birthday, Doh was glad that the long series of applications and interviews which began in November was finally over. "I was just so relieved that the process is over," she said. "I was just so exhausted by today. I'm thankful that it's over and that I got it."

The selection of Doh, however, will not be officially finalized until Feb. 15 when the Board of Regents is expected to approve the subcommittee's recommendation at a policy meeting at UCSF, according to Paul West, spokesperson for the Office of the UC President. "It's more than likely that they will approve it, but they have to be given that opportunity," West said. "Until then, anything can happen. But most likely they



Jenny Doh

will approve the committee's decision.... It's really only a formality."

Announcement of the subcommittee's decision is expected to be released today, West said. But because official word of the selection had not been given as of presstime, University officials, including representatives of UCSA and UC President David Gardner's office would not comment on Doh. A UCSA representative, however, confirmed that Doh had in fact been selected.

Doh will be succeeding UC Berkeley senior Guillermo Rodriguez as student regent when she begins her year-long term in June. Doh, currently a peer ombuds-

See REGENT, p.4

Library Odor Came From Broida Hall, EHS Decides

UCSB's Environmental Health & Safety department has concluded that a strange odor which was linked to several illnesses in the library Wednesday, Jan. 24, was probably caused by a research experiment in Broida Hall, Hazardous Materials Division Manager Ross Grayson said.

However, Fred Wudl, a professor of physics and chemistry and associate director of the Institute for Polymers and Organic Solids said he is "90 percent convinced" the symptoms of nausea, headache and disorientation suffered by seven employees of the library and sixth floor occupants were not due to the experiment.

Both Wudl and Grayson said the wind currents on Wednesday night were blowing from the library towards Broida, not the other way ar-

See ODOR, p.3

Minority Grad Students Get More Fellowships

By Michael Bayewitch
Reporter

Although the number of minority graduate students at UCSB has improved in recent years, the university has budgeted a \$100,000 increase to fund minority fellowship programs for the next academic year to improve enrollment even further.

Figures for 1988-89 show that the UCSB graduate division offered only 12 minority fellow-

ships. While it is not certain how many more fellowships will be made available with the new funding, many in the division were pleased about the possibilities.

For an "individual campus... it is a lot of money," Graduate Financial Support Director Pat Sheppard said.

The extra money will not only expand the number of fellowships offered, but will allow the graduate school to attract a wider range of quality students, according to Graduate Division Dean Charles

Li. "The augmentation of the fellowship fund will mean that we will have higher quality graduate students.... We will be a more exciting and better research institution," Li said.

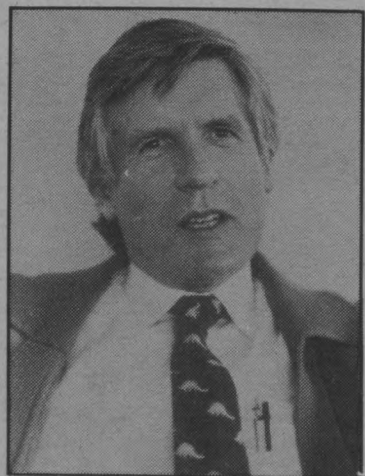
The goal of the program is to "admit as many students that are eligible to attend the university that are minority as well as non-minority, and have a diverse student body," according to Affirmative Action Coordinator Ray Huerta.

How far the \$100,000 will go

depends on the students who apply for fellowships. Each graduate student is on a "mixed program" of teaching assistant and research assistant fellowships, Sheppard explained. The individual package which includes the two fellowships varies tremendously for each student.

The financial support system covers a student's tuition as well as offering \$37,000 of aid over a four-year period.

See FELLOWSHIPS, p.6



David Sheldon

Sheldon Wins a Trek to the Final Frontier

On Feb. 17, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services David Sheldon will go where no man has gone before as he makes a cameo appearance on an episode of *Star Trek: The Next Generation*.

Sheldon is a long time "Star Trek" fan who humbly conceded that his role on the popular syndicated series is largely due to his "years of rigorous training and basically good looks."

Sheldon will portray a Star Fleet officer in the episode entitled "A Matter of Perspective,"

airing locally on KCOP Channel 13 on Saturday Feb. 17 at 8 p.m.

Asked how he got the part, Sheldon said Star Fleet Headquarters "detected an extraordinary life form" at UCSB. However, a Star Fleet Command insider revealed Sheldon got the cameo as part of a charity auction.

Sheldon's appearance will show "part of my back and arms and my entire hand. I'll be carrying a file," he said. He spent 10 to 12 hours on the "Star Trek" set preparing for his role. Sheldon

confessed that the program's sleek, stylish and oh-so-sexy jumpsuits were "uncomfortable, especially the girdle." Beyond that, his costuming consisted of a pair of sideburns.

"Lieutenant Commander" Sheldon would not comment further on either the plot of the episode or the inner workings of the Starship Enterprise. "We Star Fleet officers have a code to maintain Federation secrets," he said.

— Jay Bennert

WORLD

New McDonald's Big Hit; People Wait in Long Lines

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of queue-hardened Soviets on Wednesday cheerfully lined up to get a taste of "gamburgers," "chizburgers," and "filay-o-feesh" sandwiches as McDonald's opened in the land of Lenin for the first time.

The world's largest version of the landmark American fast-food chain rang up 30,000 meals on 27 cash registers, breaking the opening-day record for McDonald's worldwide, officials said.

The Soviets, bundled in fur coats and hats, seemed unfazed, lining up before dawn outside the 700-seat restaurant, the first of 20 planned across the Soviet Union. The crush of customers was so intense the company stayed open until midnight, two hours later than planned.

Offering Coalition, Ruling Romanian Front Splits Up

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The National Salvation Front government bowed to the clamor from the opposition Tuesday and announced that it has split into two groups, one to govern Romania and the other to take part in coming elections.

In a further concession, senior Front member Silviu Brucan said the Front will propose that a coalition government be formed until the planned May 20 elections — in effect agreeing to share the power it assumed during the December revolution that toppled Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

A transcript of Brucan's comments to selected reporters was made available to the Associated Press.

Both decisions were clearly meant to appease increasingly strident attacks directed against the Front. Opposition groups accuse it of reneging on its word to run Romania only until the elections, of refusing to share its access to news media and other misuse of power.

Foes of the Front argue that a self-declared interim government should not contest elections it will stage itself. Weekend demonstrations demanded that the government resign.

In Washington, the State Department earlier Tuesday accused the National Salvation Front of intimidating the opposition and said that the department's human rights director, Richard Schifter, was in Bucharest "forcefully stating our concerns."

On Tuesday, Brucan, a member of the Front's National Council, declared:

"We believe it is illegal for the Front to hold political power and take part in elections at the same time.

"That is why we have split into a provisional National Council, to hold legislative power on the one hand, and the National Salvation Front, which is to take part in the elections as a political organization, on the other."

In another development Tuesday, a military tribunal was told that Ceausescu's defense minister, Vasile Milea, was not killed on Ceausescu's orders but killed himself rather than give orders to fire on anti-Ceausescu demonstrators.

Judge Who Released Cartel Suspect Is Given Six Years

BOGOTA, Columbia (AP) — A judge who illegally released a reputed leader of the Medellin drug cartel has been sentenced to six years in prison for obstruction of justice, a federal court said Tuesday.

Fabio Pastrana Hoyos was fired from his post as a customs judge in the Caribbean coastal city of Cartagena after his 1986 order freeing Jorge Luis Ochoa Vasquez, considered the second in command of the drug-trafficking cartel.

Pastrana was found guilty Monday of obstruction of justice and sentenced by the federal court in Cartagena, the court's clerk said in a news release.

NATION

Bush Gives State of Union Address; Urges Troop Cut

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — President Bush, propelled by the political upheaval in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, proposed a dramatic cut in U.S. and Soviet combat troops Wednesday night, saying in his first State of the Union address "the time is right to move forward."

With ambassadors from across the world in attendance, Bush told a joint session of Congress, "We are in a period of great transition, great hope, yet great uncertainty....

"The events of the year just ended — the revolution of '89 — have been a chain reaction, change so striking that it marks the beginning of a new era in the world's affairs."

Bush also announced plans to withdraw all of the nearly 13,000 troops sent to Panama in an invasion to oust Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega "well before the end of February."

Hours before he delivered his address to Congress and a national television audience, Bush telephoned Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Wednesday to advise him of his proposal to cut U.S. and Soviet forces in Central Europe to 195,000 on each side.

His troop offer was the surprise centerpiece of a speech in which Bush also proposed lofty goals for American schools and prodded lawmakers to approve his plans for a capital gains tax cut and bills dealing with clean air, child care, crime, drugs, education and other issues.

"It's time to act together," Bush said in a speech intended to help set an election-year agenda for a Democratic-run Congress.

Grand Jury Indicts Former Mexican Officials in Death

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The former head of the Mexican Federal Judicial Police and four others were indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on charges of participating in the murder of U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena Salazar.

Manuel Ibarra Herrera was among five defendants named in the indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles, the Justice Department said.

Also indicted was Miguel Aldana Ibarra, the former head of the Mexican branch of Interpol, the international law enforcement agency, and Juan Ramon Matta Ballesteros, whose extradition to the United States sparked deadly riots in Honduras in 1988.

The five were among a total of 19 people named in a superseding indictment Wednesday that updates charges related to the February 1985 torture-murder of Camarena and his Mexican pilot and the killings of two U.S. citizens in Guadalajara.

Others were indicted on charges of kidnapping and drug trafficking. If convicted, the defendants could receive life sentences.

Camarena and his pilot, Alfredo Zavala Avelar, were killed after the agent led a series of raids on marijuana plantations allegedly operated by Rafael Caro Quintero.

Mother Guilty in Death of 'Stolen' Child in Peoria

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A woman suspected of killing two infant daughters whom she claimed were abducted was found guilty of first-degree murder Tuesday in one of the deaths.

Jurors deliberated for two days before deciding that Paula Marie Sims, 30, suffocated her six-week-old daughter, Heather Lee. Heather was one of two baby girls Sims said were abducted by a masked gunman under nearly identical circumstances three years apart.

Madison County prosecutor Donald Weber called it "the hardest case I ever had to try." He said he thought the jury was strongly influenced by evidence that Sims and her husband, Robert, wanted only male children.

STATE

Deukmejian Allows Family Planning Compromise Bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian, acknowledging Wednesday that he hoped to avoid a veto battle with the Legislature, allowed to become law without his signature a compromise bill that finances California's family planning programs.

"I am willing to yield to the majority of the Legislature on this bill to relieve them of a potentially prolonged and difficult process and to continue to maintain the spirit of cooperation between the Legislature and the governor," Deukmejian wrote in his official message to the Legislature.

The Republican governor, acting only hours before a constitutional deadline, said he took the action at the behest of GOP leaders in both houses. If he had vetoed the \$20 million bill, he said, his action would have been sustained in the Assembly.

The Senate's Democratic leadership quickly rejected the governor's statement.

Bob Forsyth, a spokesman for Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, said the "conventional wisdom is that Senate would have overridden the veto. The vote (for family planning) was spread so wide in the Senate and crossed party lines, it would have been overridden. Of course, that's the conventional wisdom but it was never tested."

Family planning services, dispensed at Planned Parenthood clinics and other local agencies throughout the state, include birth control information and counseling. Deukmejian originally had hoped to eliminate virtually all of the funding for family planning except that which was required by law — \$12 million — and he trimmed \$24 million out of the \$36 million family planning budget that the program's supporters had requested.

Buckey to Be Retried in All 13 Counts, Say Prosecutors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Raymond Buckey will be retried on the 13 counts of child molestation and conspiracy that left jurors deadlocked in the marathon McMartin preschool molestation trial, prosecutors announced Wednesday.

The decision came after long meetings with District Attorney Ira Reiner and after a clamorous public campaign by parents whose children attended the McMartin nursery school.

If convicted on all 13 counts, the maximum sentence Buckey could draw would be 36 years in prison, Reiner said. Most defendants serve about half of their sentences. If convicted of fewer charges, Buckey could go free since he already served five years behind bars, the equivalent of a ten-year sentence, while awaiting trial on a no-bail hold.

Coleman Given 'Diff'rent Verdict,' Wins Court Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former television star Gary Coleman scored a victory over his mother Wednesday when a judge ruled the actor was mentally capable of handling his \$7 million in holdings by himself.

"The very things you claim he doesn't have, he's got it," Superior Court Judge Martha Goldin told an attorney for Coleman's mother, who had requested that a court conservator take over Coleman's finances.

Edmonia Sue Coleman had contended that her son was unable to rationally make his own decisions because of the effects of his kidney disease and the influence from a close friend and advisor who lives with him in Denver.

Coleman, 21, who played the precocious Arnold Jackson on the hit TV show "Diff'rent Strokes" said at a court hearing earlier this month that his mother's effort for conservatorship was an "attempt to control my life."

Daily Nexus

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Weather

Like a vulture double-checking a lion's carcass to make sure the bones are clean, like Joe Montana coming out for the fourth quarter, like Roberto Duran coming back to the dinner table for another steak, like the marines going back to Grenada "to make sure," like Doug Yates coming back to debate Mike Stowers about apartheid, like Jim Murray consulting a book of metaphors, the dreaded rain system from dumb San Luis Obispo will show up bright and early today to make sure that your gay jeans are still damp and your cigarettes soggy. That is, unless you tell Them to stick it in their collective ears today at six.... McConnell'll be there, that is unless he ain't backin' his shiite up.

THURSDAY

High 66, low 36. Sunrise 6:57. Sunset 5:30.

FRIDAY

High 69, low 39. The storm should be out of here by Friday, unless David Gardner says so.

You want action? Check out our staff box!

Cityhood Plan Stalled by Flawed EIR

By Elizabeth Cutright
Reporter

Local residents pushing for a vote on Goleta cityhood have been blocked by another organization which favors the annexation of eastern Goleta into Santa Barbara.

Last December, a request for Goleta incorporation filed by Goletans Organized for Orderly Development was blocked by another organization which supports the annexation of eastern Goleta to Santa Barbara.

The group, Committee for a Greater Santa Barbara, delayed GOOD's incorporation request to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors by submitting their alternative proposal.

In a formal letter to the county, CGSB President Lanny Ebenstein stated that the mandatory environmental impact report submitted by GOOD with

With its own city government, Goleta would be held completely responsible for all its financial needs, and a loss of the tax base could affect everything from Christmas decorations to services like police, fire and water, Gira said.

the cityhood proposal is incomplete. He said it failed to consider implications of a possible annexation of the two communities. Without a valid environmental impact report, GOOD's proposal cannot be considered by the county.

Before the move to block the incorporation proposal, the county had been ready to accept GOOD's three-year-old EIR with some updating, county environmental planner Dan Gira said. Now, an alternative EIR must be developed for the proposed annexation project.

Wilson said GOOD was told in October that only

an updated financial report was needed for the EIR, which the county was willing to author if GOOD paid for it. The agreement, according to GOOD President Dale Wilson, was that GOOD would receive its revised EIR by December. GOOD has yet to see the report, but will appeal any county decision to further revise the report, Wilson said.

GOOD favors the incorporation of Goleta because "services in Goleta are deteriorating," Wilson said, adding that as the largest unincorporated area in California, Goleta is desperately in need of its own government.

Currently, tax money

raised by Goletans is used by the county as a whole and has little direct impact on Goleta. "We don't have any say in how the money gets spent," Wilson said.

Another benefit of incorporation, according to Wilson, is that becoming a city would provide Goleta with a forum to approach UCSB on the issue of campus expansion, and to approach Santa Barbara to discuss pollution generated by the airport.

Ebenstein added that eastern Goleta has more in common with the city of Santa Barbara than with the western half of Goleta, and as a result, would be a logical extension of Santa Barbara.

Those who support annexation fear, among other things, a lack of financial support for Goleta from the high tax base held by Santa Barbara City, Gira said. With its own city government, Goleta

See CITY, p.5



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ODOR: New Lab Safety Measures Considered

Continued from p.1
ound. "The research experiment should not have produced any stench," Wudl added.

The research experiment, conducted by the Institute for Polymers and Organic Solids, involved neutralizing mercaptans, sulfur-based compounds which give natural gases an odor so they can be detected in the

event of gas leaks.

If the library smell originated in Broida, "no long term effects" will be experienced because of a limited period of exposure, Grayson said. The odor's presence in the library lasted "only a few minutes," Grayson added.

Mary Jones, one of the seven library employees who fell ill after the mysterious

odor wants to "feel assured it won't happen again," she said. All seven of the employees are feeling fine now, Jones added.

EHS has not discovered any other probable source of the odor in the library. Regardless, the department is taking precautionary measures, Grayson said.

Planned safety measures include the transfer of re-

sponsibility for disposal of unused chemicals from the Institute for Polymers and Organic Solids to EHS, Wudl said. Negotiations are also taking place to lengthen an exhaust fume pipe located on top of the physics building so odors will spread out more evenly and be more thoroughly diluted, Wudl said.

— Heesun Wee

Recycle This

THURSDAY!

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THURSDAY

See Info To Left

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\$1.00 Wells \$1.00 Long Islands, \$1.00 Beers
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HAPPY HOUR 5-8 p.m. 2 FOR 1 DRINKS

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Bottles at \$.75, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25
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Drew Martin

I DON'T THINK IT IS POSSIBLE TO DESCRIBE HOW MUCH I FEAR MY ORTHODONTIST, BUT THERE I WAS AGAIN IN THAT GENERIC WAITING ROOM TRYING TO DECIDE WHICH MAGAZINE TO CHOOSE WHICH I FINALLY REALIZED WERENT THERE TO PASS THE TIME BUT TO PREVENT THE PATIENT'S FROM SEEING EACH OTHER'S HORROR STRICKEN FACES



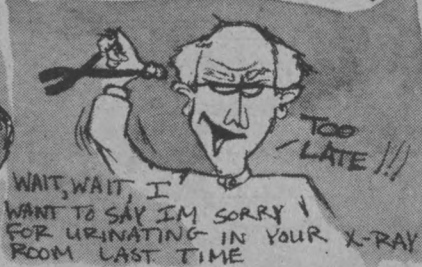
IT WAS SORT OF STANDARD PROCEDURE TO FILL MY MOUTH WITH COTTON ONCE I WAS IN THE CHAIR, NOT BECAUSE I DRUEL PROFUSELY, WHICH I DO, BUT BECAUSE THEY ALL KNEW THAT THE FEELING OF DRY COTTON IN MY MOUTH MADE ME CRINGE AS WOULD ANY OTHER LIVING BEING



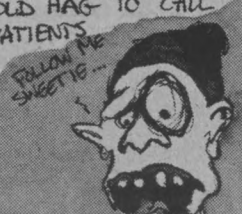
THE REALLY SCARY THING WAS THAT MY ORTHODONTIST WOULD TIE HIS PATIENTS MOUTHS CLOSED BY THREADING DISSOLVING STRINGS THROUGH THEIR BRACES SO THEY COULDN'T SCREAM UNTIL AFTER THE STRINGS DISSOLVED WHICH WOULD OCCUR JUST A LITTLE AFTER THEY LEFT THE OFFICE.... SOMETIMES YOU COULD HEAR THEM WAILING IN THE PARKING LOT. SO ALL THESE KIDS WOULD EXIT HIS OFFICE WITH BLURRY EYES AND WRENCHED GRIPS ON THEIR PARENTS HANDS



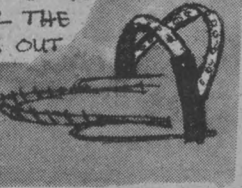
SO THEN OUT OF NOWHERE DESCENDS MY ORTHODONTIST INTO MY LAP HOLDING A PAIR OF PLIERS IN AN OFFENSIVE MANNER. I TRIED TO APOLOGIZE FOR THE VENGEFUL ACTIONS I TOOK UPON HIM DURING WHAT I THOUGHT WOULD BE MY LAST VISIT



SO THEN THE ASSISTANT CAME AND BECKONED ME INWARD. THE THING THAT BOTHERED ME ABOUT THIS WAS THAT THE ASSISTANT WAS REALLY ATTRACTIVE SO WHEN SHE CALLED YOUR NAME SHE APPEARED TO BE SOME BEAUTIFUL STEWARDESS AWAKENING YOU TO PREPARE FOR YOUR ARRIVAL IN EDEN. YOU WOULD THINK THAT THEY WOULD HAVE SOME OLD HAG TO CALL UPON THE PATIENTS TO SORT OF PREP THEM FOR WHAT WAS SOON TO COME.



OH, IT WAS TERRIBLE. HE DROVE IN LIKE TWENTY SPACERS & SAID I HAD TO COME VISIT HIM EVERY SIX MONTHS UNTIL HE DIES. AND THEN HE COLLABORATED WITH SOME TORTURE EQUIPMENT SPECIALIST IN DESIGNING THIS HEAD GEAR THAT I'M SUPPOSE TO WEAR UNTIL THE SUN BURNS OUT OR SOMETHING



Advisory Committee Includes Students In Allocation of Funds

By Mariko Thompson Reporter

Every quarter, UCSB students fork over checks to the nebulous "UC Regents," many having no idea how much of their cash actually affects this campus.

While some of the money is delivered to the Board of Regents to cover systemwide University expenses, each year \$18 million of those \$525 quarterly registration fees paid by students is allocated to the Student Registration Fee Advisory Committee. With the power to recommend which new student service programs will become part of the annual budget, the committee is responsible for deciding how the money will be spent.

With two graduate and six undergraduate student representatives on the 12-member committee, UCSB is one of the few campuses allowing student representatives to allocate funds to student services, pending chancellor approval, according to SFAC Chair Danica van Stekelenburg.

"It would be inappropriate not to (have a student committee) since the (allocation of funds) directly affects us," van Stekelenburg said.

Two faculty and two staff members also sit on the committee with the students. The sophomore, junior and senior undergraduates are appointed by the chancellor for three-year terms, or until they graduate, to ensure an adequate level of committee experience. They each receive a quarterly stipend of between \$200 and \$500, depending on their position in the committee.

SFAC makes two types of allocations for new projects each year: one-time requests and ongoing requests. The committee has approximately \$200,000 at their disposal to allocate for each type, according to van Stekelenburg. The rest of the \$18 million budget is used to operate pro-

See FEE, p.6

REGENT: Doh Picked

Continued from p.1
man at UCI, believes that her experience with student organizations and strong ability to communicate will help her carry out her role as the single student representative on the 27-member UC Board of Regents. "I'm experienced with University policy," Doh said. "I've been involved with different student groups that have really opened my eyes to the University."

Doh was a student representative to the UCI Chancellor's Committee on Diversity for 1988-89,

believes more funding must come from state and federal sources to enable the regents to help students graduate. "In my personal observation, students are under a lot of pressure to do well in academics and put themselves through college.... Their pressures are really multiplied," she said. "If we can free up funds for financial aid, the turnover rate might be accelerated."

Most of all, Doh realizes that all of her goals must be considered in light of the expanding UC system. "A lot of growth is going on at

"With a state that is going to be that diverse, you'd be crazy not to want to diversify the University. Unless a state is educated, it's going to perish."

Jenny Doh
1990-91 student regent

served as an intern with the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington D.C. last summer, has been involved with the Korean Student Association and has been a leader of the Cross-Cultural Committee, UCI's umbrella organization for ethnic student groups.

Her experience with diversity leads her to list the issue as one of her top priorities for the student regent position. "By 2005, in California there will be no clear ethnic majority," she said. "By understanding that type of prediction, the University has a responsibility for recruiting students to reflect the diversity of the state. And once they've been recruited, to make sure that they stay in the University."

"With a state that is going to be that diverse, you'd be crazy not to want to diversify the University. Unless a state is educated, it's going to perish."

Financial aid is also important to Doh who be-

UCI. I come from a campus that's booming with construction, buildings are going up all over the place," she said. "As a student, when I hear plans to develop new campuses ... I'm very concerned that we don't ignore the quality of education, such as the minority faculty ratio and the training of teaching assistants."

While Doh stated that she originally applied for the position for the fun and experience of the selection process, she sees the role as the single student representative as a challenging one. "When I learned about what the position entailed, I thought it was a very valuable position," she said. "Even though there is only one student on the board, it's important to have a student in there and get a student in there that will be able to articulate student opinion to the board."

See REGENT, p.7

IGNORE THE BOUNDARIES

On Campus Interviews Thursday, February 8

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CITY: Move to Incorporate Blocked

Continued from p.3
would be held completely responsible for all its financial needs, and a loss of the tax base could affect everything from Christmas decorations to services like police, fire and water, Gira said.

Another concern held by those in favor of annexation is the possible loss of property values due to the change in zip code which could occur in the event of Goleta cityhood, Gira said. Homeowners fear the value of their property would drop if they were associated with Goleta rather than Santa Barbara, he explained.

The attempt to incorporate Goleta began as the Cortese-Knox Local Government Reorganization Act of 1985. The proposal was preempted by the county's own proposal to incorporate all of Goleta Valley, including Isla Vista and UCSB, but the proposal was soundly defeated at the polls in 1987 by a margin of two to one, Wilson said.

Recently, GOOD resurrected the previous proposal to the county and, using the results of the 1987 vote, made some minor changes to the original proposal. The changes included the elimination of

certain areas that showed a negative response to the incorporation project, including Isla Vista and UCSB, and the proposal is currently being considered by the Local Agency Formation Commission, a county department in charge of reorganization and planning.

Along with GOOD, there is another organization supporting Goleta's incorporation. Citizens for Goleta Valley believe the "best choice is to become incorporated," representative Greg Lockwood said.

Isla Vista Recreation & Park District representative Glen Lazof believes there are no practical reasons for either Isla Vista or Goleta not to be incorporated. "The reason (Goleta and Isla Vista) are not cities is political," he said. The county is unwilling to give up its power over Goleta and Isla Vista, and are stalling the cityhood plan from reaching the polls for this reason, Lazof said.

For a measure to come to the polls, it must first be approved by the Land Agency Formation Commission, and then be passed by the County Board of Supervisors. Because two members of LAFCO are also Board of Supervisors members, the

county has the means to block a proposal before it even reaches the Board of Supervisors itself, Lazof said.

The problem with county government, according to Lazof, is that it is not equipped to deal with urban areas because it is set up to deal mostly with rural areas. That leaves the responsibility of dealing with immediate problems like water and law enforcement to the special districts which do not have sufficient resources to handle large urban areas. Lazof said the result is a large, county-ruled body like the County Board of Supervisors making arbitrary decisions about an area they are unfamiliar with.

Lee Marking, legislative coordinator for UCSB, said the UCSB administration is against the incorporation of Goleta because Isla Vista would then be left as a county-operated island. She said it would be cut off from important services like law enforcement and parking offered by the county of Santa Barbara. She added that incorporation of Goleta would make it "more difficult for the county to serve" Isla Vista because it would distance it from the county.

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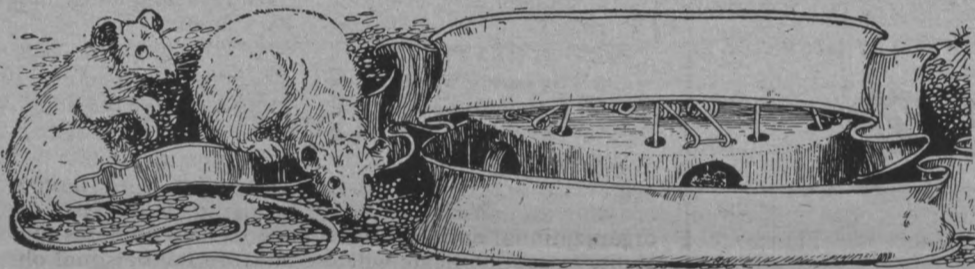
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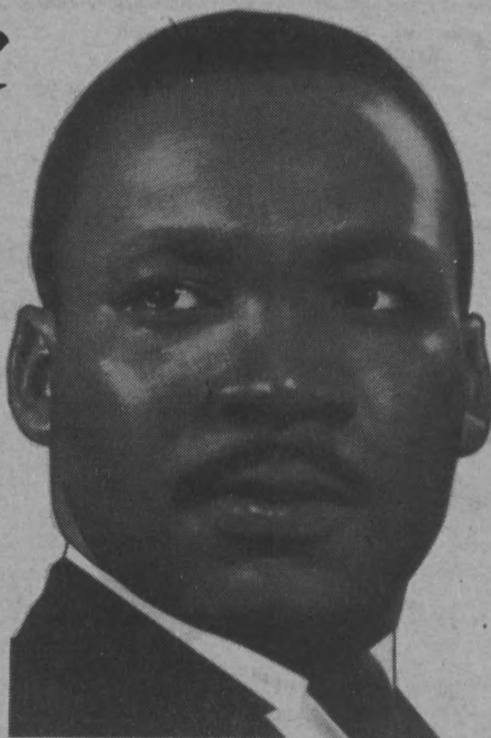
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FEE: Committee Has Student Input

Continued from p.4
jects allocated funding from previous years.

One-time allocations are funded in a single dispersion where "something needs to be upgraded — an initial investment needs to be made," van Stekelenburg said. For example, one-time allocations have provided computers for various departments and desks for new employees when necessary.

Ongoing allocations include funding for programs such as Student Health Services, Arts & Lectures, and Counseling and Career Services. Once approved by the committee, funding for ongoing programs continues indefinitely, she explained.

During van Stekelenburg's two year stint on the committee, funds have never been revoked from a program. The committee does not review existing allocations unless requested by a member of the administration, faculty or student body, van Stekelenburg said.

Since the SFAC receives more than \$1 million in requests each year, it is not

possible to fund all of them. SFAC prioritizes the requests according to the needs expressed by the students.

"When we look at a request we ask, how many students will it affect? How does it affect the diversity of the campus? How is it currently funded?" van Stekelenburg said. "If it's a new program, is it something we absolutely need, or is it something we could live without for another year?"

Once prioritized, the programs are allocated money and all recommendations are sent to Chancellor Barbara Uehling for final approval.

"(Uehling) puts a great deal of faith in us, and a great deal of consideration to our recommendations," van Stekelenburg said.

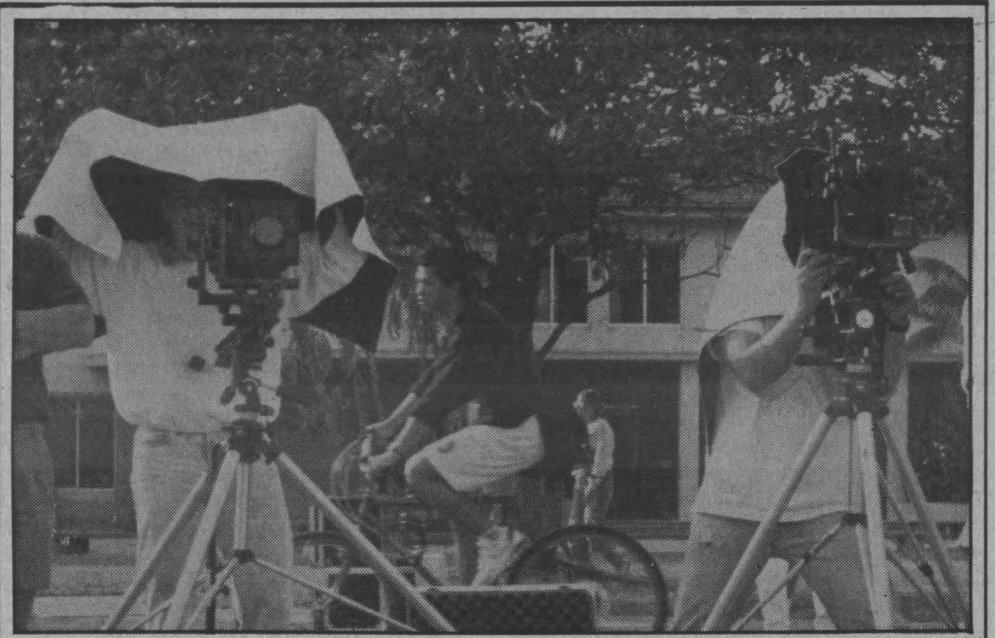
Many of the organizations denied funding in the past still believe the SFAC's process is sound. Financial Aid Director Michael Alexander, whose department had been denied funding for several years, believes a lack of available funding is to blame, not the allocation process. Last year, Alexan-

der's department was given funding for a new staff position, which will expedite the process of obtaining financial aid for students.

"We have been interviewed by SFAC in the past. The students (on the committee) seemed competent and I was impressed with them," Alexander said. "It's a fair process."

SFAC also subsidizes special projects such as the currently developing touch-tone telephone registration system and expansion of the Children's Center. The money comes from the Capital Reserves, an account with approximately \$2 million at its disposal. It is replenished each year with a portion of the budget, in addition to the \$400,000 allotted for SFAC annual disbursement.

SFAC has also pledged \$1.5 million to the University Center/Recreation Center expansion if that proposal is approved by students in a special election this month. However, since SFAC is not required to sponsor special projects every year, van Stekelenburg is not sure the committee will



Point and Shoot!

Students from Brooks Institute shoot pictures of Broida Hall as bikers and pedestrians pass in the rear. They are working on an assignment in which they learn how to correct for lens distortion.

MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

reallocate funds if the project fails this year but is revived later.

"(That decision) depends on the campus climate," van Stekelenburg said. "There might be a more pressing project next year."

Although the SFAC process is complex, van

Stekelenburg believes the committee is highly effective. She said not only would it be a burden for Uehling to replace SFAC with an administrative assistant, but the university would lose invaluable student insight as well.

Former Acting Vice-

Chancellor of Student Affairs Everett Kirkelie, an advisor to SFAC, agreed. "The SFAC has done an excellent job over the years.... There are always unmet, stated needs, but that's what their job is: with the available resources, prioritize and allocate in the most effective way."

FELLOWSHIPS: UCSB Must Actively Pursue Minority Grad Students

Continued from p.1

The \$100,000 will bolster the previous annual fellowship funds of approximately \$3,000,000 — two-thirds of which has come from UC sources with the remainder coming from various national organizations, Shepard explained.

The move to increase the number of minority graduate students was seen as important not only to diversify the student body, but as a means of encouraging minorities to become future professors, Li said.

"We are entering a cycle where we are going to have a

great shortage of professors in this country.... There is going to be a mad scramble among all institutions to grab Ph.D.s," Li said. "Therefore we (the graduate division) are trying to make it more attractive for people to come to graduate school."

"It was clear that UCSB could only attract minority graduate students if they are given an attractive offer," according to Graduate Student Association External President Reinhart Lutz who predicts that UCSB will see immediate results once the program is

"It was clear that UCSB could only attract minority graduate students if they are given an attractive offer."

Reinhart Lutz
external president, Graduate Student Association

implemented.

"I really support this measure and feel it is high time this has been installed," Lutz said. The move is one that will work towards the ultimate diversification of the campus as a whole, he added.

UCSB minority graduate

enrollment has already made some improvements in recent years. Of the 2,229 graduate students enrolled in 1989, 320 were domestic minority students, an improvement over 1988, when there were 261 minorities of the 2,108 graduate students, according to Susan Harris, administrative analyst of the

Graduate Affirmative Action group.

But even in 1988-89, UCSB graduated the most minority graduate students among the nine UC campuses. While UCSB granted 12.9 percent of its Ph.D. degrees to minority students in 1989, Berkeley and Los Angeles compared with 9.2 percent and 7.3 percent respectively, Harris said.

Li, however, does not want UCSB to rest on such laurels. "We really don't have enough minority students," he said. "It is particularly an acute problem in the sense that we have not

been successful in the past in attracting quality minority students."

UCSB's previous lack of an aggressive fellowship program, Li believes, hurt the school's minority recruitment.

But even with the recent funding increase, Lutz would like to see the fellowship program bolstered to support students through the full six years required to earn a Ph.D. "Since the graduate division has taken a positive step to support graduate students for four years, why not give full support for six?" he asked.

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U.S. Briefs

University of Washington

Seattle police are following up on a report that led officers to two sheep inside Theta Xi fraternity last Friday.

"No one has been cited yet," said Tina Drain, media spokeswoman for the Seattle Police Department. "But there is an apparent cruelty to animals citation behind this, so we're going to do some following up and hopefully see what really happened."

According to police reports, an anonymous caller phoned 911 to report that two sheep were locked in the back of a station wagon behind the house. Considering that it was initiation week, or "Hell Week," the caller was concerned with the animals' safety. Police arrived to find the reported automobile, but only saw hay, straw and fecal pellets in the back. The station wagon windows were steamed up.

When officers went around to the front of the house, they noticed the windows were covered with newspaper, and the report stated they heard a voice from the basement yell, "You fucking pledges, you'll do what I tell you to do! Come on, ram it up your asses, you fucking pledges! You pieces of shit!"

There was a sign on the door that read, "Nobody allowed except actives, pledges with permission and cloven-hooved animals."

When a member answered the door and was queried about the possible presence of sheep, the person assured officers that no sheep were in the house. When police informed the person of the phone call and what they had seen in the vehicle, the fraternity member then responded,

"The sheep are fine and nothing will happen to them."

According to the police report, the officers then asked to see the animals, and the student replied, "They're in cages, and it's difficult to move them." However, police insisted, and the officers were led down to the boiler room.

The police report stated that several pledges were cleared out of the room. The pledges were wearing only their underwear, and had white grease smeared on their hands and peanut butter and other unidentified substances all over their bodies. When officers discovered the sheep, the animals appeared "overheated and agitated."

from the University of Washington *The Daily*

University of Idaho

The University of Idaho Faculty Council voted almost unanimously in support of a resolution lamenting the recent murders of eight El Salvadoran university faculty and staff and voicing their support of academic freedom.

However, controversy continues about the appropriateness of the action and the use of the university logo in association with such a statement.

The resolution, drafted by UI English Associate Professor Richard Dozier, was adopted by the council Tuesday with only one dissenting vote.

The resolution states that the council "profoundly laments" the brutal execution of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper, and her daughter last November at the Universidad Centroamericana Jose Simeon Cana (UCA) in San Salvador. from the University of Idaho *Argonaut*

Weekend Reggae Concert to Benefit Local Charity Group

By Talia Eisen
Reporter

A reggae concert benefiting low-income residents of Isla Vista will be held Saturday at The Graduate in honor of Bob Marley, considered by many to be the founder of reggae music.

The Bob Marley Day Benefit Reggae Concert, held to celebrate Marley's Feb. 11 birthday, is sponsored by the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house and is scheduled to run from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The free concert will feature the bands Common Sense, Crucial DBC, Underground Roots Syndicate, and Ras Binghi and the Reggae Disciples, according to concert coordinator Rob Schilling.

Although the bands will be reimbursed for travelling expenses, the remainder of the proceeds, including collections from sales of T-shirts and refreshments, will go to Let Isla Vista Eat, a local organization that

helps feed the needy in the community, Schilling said.

Schilling said the event, which he expects to draw approximately 1,000 people, will raise about \$2,000 for LIVE. "As long as the place is packed, I'll be happy. If we raise money for LIVE, that's all that really matters," Schilling said.

This is the third year the reggae concert has been held, but only last year did organizers begin donating proceeds to LIVE. The group provides free breakfasts for about 80 I.V. elementary school students every weekday, LIVE executive director Joe Mortz said.

Mortz said LIVE also provides breakfasts in Estero Park Monday through Saturday, and three days a week they distribute surplus food in the same park. The organization, which needs about \$70,000 annually to operate, depends on "a lot of community groups to put on events" for them, Mortz said, adding that "(the

events are) our main source of revenue."

"It's cool that people from different parts of the community ... can get together to benefit a problem that everyone sees every day — that is, the hungry people in I.V.," Phi Sigma Kappa member Jim Priestley said. "They're obviously the concern of everyone."

Other greek and campus organizations that have donated money for the event are Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, which is planning to aid LIVE by conducting a canned food drive at the concert, AKA member Monique Robertson said. AKA will have collection bins at the event, as well as in front of Dave's Market and Isla Vista Market today and Friday, Robertson said.

"The fact that the proceeds will be donated throughout the Isla Vista community help us and our philanthropic efforts to provide services to all mankind," Alpha Kappa Alpha member Angela Smith said.

REGENT: Doh Called 'Assertive'

Continued from p.4

"It's going to be the most educational experience I've ever had in my life. I'm going to really learn what it's like to have a student voice with the regents," she said. "I'm also going to realize what the realities of the position are.... I mean, I know it's not always going to be peaches and cream."

Potential problems that Doh foresees are "being intimidated into thinking one way because that's the way regents think" and trying to find a balance between "being a student and being a trustee of the state," she said.

This balance between the roles of student and regent may lead to conflicts, Doh admitted. "Duties of the student regent are first and foremost to the state of California and to the University. In fact, that's how it is outlined in the state constitution," she said. "But the unique thing about the position is that the person is a student ... and must articulate the needs of students in order to supplement the board."

But Doh realizes that knowing just what is wanted by the UC student body, at a current population of more than 150,000, is not an easy task. "It is im-

"When I hear plans to develop new campuses ... I'm very concerned that we don't ignore the quality of education."

Jenny Doh
1990-91 student regent

possible to understand each individual student. The student regent needs to identify the correct tools for communication," she said, explaining that she plans to personally visit the different campuses and use the UCSA bureaus at each location to foster communication.

"UCSA is the student government for the nine UC campuses — I'd like to really work closely with them," Doh said.

UCSB's representative to UCSA, Associated Students External Vice President Amy Supinger, was pleased to hear that Doh had been selected. "I think she'll do an excellent job," Supinger said. "She's very strong, forward and very assertive."

Doh would also list as one of her most important attributes her ability to adapt quickly to new

environments.

Doh was forced to adapt at the age of 7 when she, two older brothers and her parents emigrated from Seoul, South Korea to the U.S. "In my opinion, that was one of the most challenging episodes a person can go through," Doh said. The Doh family has since lived in Bakersfield, Calif.

Doh, who maintains a 3.2 GPA at Irvine, is currently thinking of entering public policy or the administrative side of higher education after graduation.

But until then, she plans to immediately begin researching the many issues facing the Board of Regents. "I really want to take the time to learn about the regents and catch up on all my regent's homework," she said. Doh said she firmly believes she must be informed on all sides of an issue to best serve the University. "I'm not going to go into a situation with my personal agenda and work to get my agenda through ... but to work together and really be a team player."

"I realize that I'm not going to be able to change the world, but I think I'll have the ability when confronted with any issue, to act and vote in a way that will benefit the University."

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Education Should Be Colorblind, not Biased by Ethnicity

Sinead Coleman

I apologize to all of you out there. I am white, a Republican, a "breeder" from an upper middle class suburb in Orange County. I am a girl. No, a woman. No, oh, that's right, I'm a gyneco. Well, who cares anyway? (I don't.) I am being punished by society for who I am, where I come from and what race I'm not. I must have done something wrong because people of other races are receiving benefits that I am not due to Affirmative Action. Favoring any race is as bad as repressing any race. It's as simple as that: to favor one means to discriminate against the other(s).

I am passed over for jobs that I am well

qualified for because of the current schemes to achieve "diversity." I am left out of schools like Berkeley, even though I had an above "A" average, to make room for more "diversity." Translation: I am cheated out of something I worked damn hard for 12 years in order to make room for someone who may not have achieved as much as I did. My qualifications did not include the sought after ethnicity/race. UC administrators want diversity so they pay more attention to what box you checked under "race" on your application than your GPA.

College is for the best, the smartest, the brightest, the hardest workers of whatever ethnic background. The educational system should be colorblind. What race you are has nothing whatsoever to do with your intelligence. If you believe otherwise, what

are you doing in this century?

Let's not use dated reports of bigotry, slavery and discrimination (Daily Nexus, "History Explains Reasons Why Affirmative Action Needed," Jan. 30). This is 1990. Let's deal with today's society. If we all spent a little less time being paranoid over what race or gender our neighbor is and a little more time dealing with the abilities of every individual perhaps then our society could truly progress.

It is generally accepted that by the year 2000 in California, whites will be a minority. Will Affirmative Action help my kids then? No, because that would be favoring Caucasians and that is racism, just like favoring any race is racism. To make this perfectly clear, racism, according to Webster's Dictionary is "the program or practice of

racial discrimination, segregation, persecution, and domination, based on racialism." It is evident then that the program of Affirmative Action is racist. Questions?

I have a proposal—abolish all questions on applications and forms that pertain to race/ethnicity/gender. Who cares what race or gender you are? I certainly don't. Our society is so concerned with representing all "categories" of people, we forget who is behind those generalizations. Doesn't it make sense that the best person for a job should get that job? Why, then, do minorities cry "underrepresentation" whenever they don't receive preferential treatment? Why must I feel like I am guilty of being white? Is being a member of any race a crime?

Sinead Coleman is a psychology major.

Affirmative Action Challenges Institutionalized Racism

Charlene Oretta

On a recent morning, there loomed in front of me a column in the Daily Nexus by Charles Akemann (Daily Nexus, "One Race or Many: Truth a Casualty of Affirmative Action," Jan. 18). Our esteemed Dr. Akemann asserts that many students of color have gotten into UC Berkeley or UCLA, while their white counterparts have been denied admission to their first choice of UCs. He emphasizes, "Sorry, you're the wrong race." Akemann blamed all this bad karma on Affirmative Action.

As I seriously pondered the implications of such an opinion, I came up with my own. The first subject we should deal with is institutional racism. Institutional racism occurs when a social institution, through its routine operations and various formal and informal policies, enforces or supports racial discrimination. The institution perpetuates the dominant cultural stereotypes, practices and privileges which continue to oppress specific racial and ethnic groups.

Institutional racism and cultural disre-

Attempts are constantly made to force us to assimilate our cultures into the "Great Melting Pot." We have no other option but to fiercely struggle.

gard are facts in both this university and this society. Structures are in place which exclude, belittle and ignore both the values and contributions of oppressed people of color. Attempts are constantly made to force us to assimilate our cultures into the "Great Melting Pot." We have no other option but to fiercely struggle to maintain our own sense of identity and heritage. Aside from our daily fight for self-sufficiency, self-respect and self-determination, we must constantly reeducate people to dispel the myths perpetuated by our society and by misinformed people like Dr. Akemann.

This university reinforces oppression by its actions, or lack thereof, especially in continuing racist and culturally biased policies through insensitive curriculum and classes. For example, when a two-course ethnicity requirement was called for by a group of concerned students last Winter

Quarter, it was met with fear, denial, excuses and most disturbing, with continued insensitivity.

The institutional racism is also evident in the appallingly low number of people of color who occupy decision-making positions in the university. The retention rate for students and faculty of color is also unacceptable. This is particularly abhorrent for, as an esteemed institution of higher learning, this university should be at the forefront of combatting racism rather than perpetuating it.

The curriculum at UCSB, through General Education requirements, perpetuates the Anglo-male perspective at UCSB. The GE requirements' systematic belittling of the historical contributions of people of color and women, combined with the fact that the requirements are the core of the education of every UCSB undergraduate,

translates into another example of institutional racism/sexism at UCSB. At UCSB, we are shamefully lacking in recruitment and retention policies that consequently lead to an overwhelmingly white student and faculty population, a fact that does not come close to mirroring the California population percentages.

So in effect, by asserting that white students are the wrong race, Dr. Akemann is not only belittling the struggles of students of color, but also the experience of people of color in society as a whole. If we go by our history books, people of color have been the wrong race for over 500 years! Affirmative Action is intended to bridge the disadvantages that people of color have faced for all of this time.

The second topic we should discuss is the meritocracy argument, so weakly proposed by Akemann. Yes folks, it is the old 4.0 grade point average trick! Akemann believes that in order to be able to compete with white students, students of color should be required to have the highest possible GPA and SAT scores before they are allowed to attend our lovely UC campuses. If we want to play this way we would have to take it one step further and go for the purest form of this: admitting only 4.0 GPA and 1600 SAT score recipients, resulting in the most elite form of selection and complete disregard for other relevant factors which should be weighed when admitting students to UC campuses. Not only would our student body be homogeneous, but it would be a prime example of the institutional racism that pervades this campus already!

The problem I have with Dr. Akemann's argument is that he is using selective data to justify his point of view. If we want a fair system which allows for the fullest expression of individual choice we should then promise an "open admission" system, whereby any student could compete to his/her fullest potential, irrespective of grades, SAT scores or any other factors.

What we should do as a campus and as a society is realize that Dr. Akemann is reinforcing stereotypes and bad attitudes toward students of color. If we are to progress into the 1990s with a positive step toward racial and ethnic understanding, we should all try to appreciate and celebrate our similarities and differences as people. It is now time for everyone to show some respect for each other.

Charlene Oretta is a sociology major.



Gut Says No

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in direct response to Helen Quan's column, (Daily Nexus, "Affirmative Action: Responses to Akemann," Jan. 24). When I was a freshman entering UCSB, the feelings I had were no doubt shared by the whole student body at one time or another. I was scared, naive and unsure of my ability to succeed in this atmosphere. One of the classes I had that quarter was Math 3A with Professor Charles Akemann. The material was extremely difficult, and I don't know if I would have made it through without him. He went out of his way to help his students more than any professor I have encountered since. I went to his office hours for help many times and always felt like he was truly happy to see me. He taught me calculus while all the time trying to get to know me better as a person. Throughout the next couple of years, if he saw me on campus, he would always come up to me to say hello and ask how I was doing in school. You can't imagine how good that felt. When I applied for a job at one of the dorms, I went to him for a recommendation which he was more than happy to write for me. I am a junior now and have yet to have a profes-

sor with his dedication and care for his students. I refuse to believe that this man is a racist in any shape or form.

Helen's belief in Dr. Akemann's supposed "racism" stems from two sources: his opposition to the ethnicity requirement and a proposed form letter to the admissions office to be sent to incoming Black students discouraging their enrollment at UCSB. I have a couple of problems with the basing of such an accusation solely on these two items. First of all, support or opposition of the ethnicity requirement does not indicate one's feelings towards people of color. It is very plausible that one can be a non-racist and still be against the ethnicity requirement. Secondly, if Helen had read the letter she was putting down, she would have noticed that Professor Akemann, (Daily Nexus, "One Race or Many: Truth a Casualty of Affirmative Action," Jan. 18) stated that in regard to Affirmative Action students a Berkeley admissions letter might include the statement, "Your level of preparation makes you competitive at Santa Barbara, Irvine, Davis, etc." Am I blind or is Santa Barbara included in this list?

I think the problem here is simple. Helen is ignoring the whole gist of Dr. Akemann's column. He is simply stating there is a possibility that the Affirmative Action Program isn't as effective as originally hoped because too many Black students are being thrown into something they are not ready for.

This isn't racism, it's reality. If a student's test scores, whether or not he or she is Black, state they are not ready for Berkeley then they probably aren't and they should think of an alternative. I would certainly not want to be in a school where I couldn't keep up. If Professor Akemann is a racist then I owe Helen an apology, but I truly feel I know Dr. Akemann, and my gut feeling tells me no.

BARRY MILLER

Equal Is Equal

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have something to say in response to Douglas Daniels' essay (Daily Nexus, "History Explains Why Affirmative Action Needed," Jan. 30). To twist the words of Martin Luther King, Jr.: a college application should reflect the content of the applicants character, not the color of their skin, their sex, their religious affiliation, their income, et cetera. Racism must be overcome, but the admittance of unqualified students to satisfy a quota is not the way. The quota system is another form of "separate but equal." Only equal is actually equal.

If applicants are going to be given the same chance for ad-

The Reader

OPINION
 AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Affirmative Action Misplaces Unprepared Students in UC

Charles Akemann

What if ethnicity played no role in UC admissions policy? What if, when asked their race, everyone just answered, "Human race." What if we changed our goal from diversifying the freshman class to increasing the college graduation rate for every ethnic group? How would things change?

UC is the top of a three-tier system of public higher education; the other two tiers are the California State University system and the community college system. In terms of the level of preparation of entering freshmen, Berkeley is at the top of the UC tier, followed by UCLA, with most of the other UC campuses a bit lower still. (The Cal State System has its own hierarchy which begins below the UCs.) The same grade is harder to get at Berkeley than at Santa Barbara, and harder at Santa Barbara than at Cal State Northridge. Students who don't try can fail anywhere. But students who tried, and still failed, at Berkeley may well have been successful at UCSB. Similarly, students who were in trouble here, despite their best efforts, may well have been successful in the Cal State system. UC's Affirmative Action policy systematically misplaces nearly all of the students it is supposed to help. Does that really make sense?

Returning to an admissions policy based on preparation and ability, not on ethnicity, would have many beneficial effects, and, in my view, no substantive drawbacks. Many disagree, but let's look.

1. Students on every campus would be more homogeneous by ability and preparation. This homogeneity would make teaching and learning much easier, and it would assure that there would no longer be substantial differences in the classroom performance of different ethnic groups.

2. More students of every ethnicity would graduate in the majors they want. Improved placement increases the success rate, and success breeds confidence and further success. A student who is "making it" in his/her chosen major is also much more likely to pursue postgraduate study.

3. Resentment would decline dramatically. No one would be excluded for racial reasons, and no one would be accepted into a program for which (s)he is unprepared.

4. Much of the money now spent on support services could be used elsewhere, e.g. for financial aid.

5. More students would graduate, and they would graduate more quickly.

6. Our practices would conform to our nondiscrimination policy.

Now let's answer some possible objections.

a. Berkeley and UCLA would lose their diversity.

It's true that in the short run some diversity would be lost at those campuses, but there are several mitigating factors. First, Berkeley and UCLA have more diversity by far than the other UC campuses because of their large graduate and international student populations. Losing some will still leave them in good shape. Second, all but a few of the students who would, under Affirmative Action, be attending Berkeley or UCLA would attend other UCs. Since more of them would succeed there, Berkeley and UCLA would be seeing more of

them at the graduate level in a few years. Finally, but not at all the least important, Black, Chicano/Latino and other students no longer targeted for Affirmative Action will do better in high school when they know that they must do better in order to get into the college of their choice.

b. Many students now admitted to UC through special action will not get into UC at all.

That is true, but they will be able to go to the universities and colleges in the Cal State system and/or the community colleges. For the first two years the Cal State colleges and the community colleges have a better atmosphere with smaller classes and more personal contact than the UCs. Since students who are now admitted to UC by special action have a very high failure rate, they would greatly increase their chances for graduation in their intended majors by attending a friendlier institution for at least their first two years. If they wish, and if they are doing well, they can then transfer to UC, or they could come later as graduate students.

c. Students from inner city schools and poor families deserve a break.

I agree, but let's give them a real break, instead of giving them the shaft. A non-racial policy which aims for college success makes good sense. Unfortunately, we have

a race-based policy which aims at college attendance and which guarantees widespread misplacement and resentment. As things stand now, white and Asian students who come to college from inner city schools and poor families are far more likely to graduate than their Black or Chicano/Latino classmates. The reason is simple: better placement. The white and Asian students are much more likely to attend colleges appropriate to their levels of preparation since no one is recruiting them. They have the additional advantage that their expected success allows them to borrow with confidence to finance their education. This means less work during the term, hence better grades and faster graduation. Black and Chicano/Latino students, recruited into places like Berkeley under Affirmative Action, soon see their graduation prospects as much less certain, and therefore tend to work rather than borrow. This further retards their progress.

d. It's better to go to Berkeley than to UCSB even if the prospects for graduation at Berkeley are much less.

This sentiment is not universal. There are hundreds of Black and Chicano/Latino students at UCSB who could have gone to Berkeley. Insofar as it is true, there are many Asian and white students who were rejected by Berkeley, despite having

academic index scores above 7,000. (Academic index scores are usually computed by multiplying the high school GPA by 1,000 and adding the five required College Board scores.) Those students would have had much better prospects for success than the students who were admitted under Affirmative Action with academic index scores below 5,000. It is precisely this aspect of affirmative action which causes so much resentment. A rejected student with a score of 7,050 is less than 200 points below the median; she believes she could succeed at Berkeley, and she is correct. The success rate for students with index scores below 5,000 is, as you might expect, very low. When such a student is recruited by Berkeley for racial reasons, she may well feel that she was misled about her prospects, and she is also correct.

Are the benefits of affirmative action really worth the costs? No way! I believe in a colorblind society, and I believe the best way to get there is to start now. We have moved in the wrong direction for too many years already. We are kidding ourselves if we think a "little bit of discrimination" is OK because the "good guys" are doing it. The little bit turns into a lot, and it ends up hurting more than it helps.

Charles Akemann is a UCSB professor of mathematics.

FIRST IN BLACK ACHIEVEMENTS

Editor's Note: In honor of Black History Month, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will sponsor "Black Achievement," a chronicle of the struggle of Black Americans and their contributions to American society. It will appear during February.

The first person to die for the cause of American freedom was Crispus Attucks, an African-American. On the night of March 5, 1770, the presence of British soldiers in Boston excited the indignation of Bostonians. One group, described by John Adams as a "motley rabble of saucy boys, Negroes and mulattoes, Irish Teagues and outlandish Jack Tars," decided to protest the action. Led by Attucks, a runaway slave from Framingham, Mass., they rushed into King Street shouting, "The way to get rid of

these soldiers is to attack the main guard."

They were fired upon by several men of Captain Preston's company. Attucks was the first to die, thus becoming the first martyr to American liberty and the inaugurator of the revolution destined to take from the crown of George III its brightest star. By the sacrifice of his life, Attucks awoke a fiery hatred of British oppression which culminated in the declaration of American independence.



Reader's Voice

mittance to universities, questions regarding race, sex, religion, income and the like should be deleted from applications. Instead, applicants should register under their Social Security number. Impersonal as it may seem, let us be realistic. How many of us think the Board of Admissions recognizes us by name?

It is discouraging to think that a number needs to be used as an identity for admission, but only then will a student be able to say, "I was accepted; the university read my application and chose me."

KATIE MILLER

Our Struggle

Editor, Daily Nexus:
This letter is in response to the article by Helen Quan (Daily Nexus, "Affirmative Action: Responses to Akemann," Jan. 24) and to many other articles, concerning institutional racism and discrimination.

I am not a person of color, but I am a person and I abhor racism/sexism in all of its forms. I do not think I am unique in my views, but because I am white I am often excluded from

the fight against what has become a national embarrassment. All too often the battle against discrimination gets divided into people of color/female/minority versus white/male/majority when it should be human beings versus racism. Equating the words "white Caucasian" with racism and excluding white people from the equality movement only increases hostility and causes a destructive "us" against "them" attitude. This can only increase discrimination against both sides.

The last sentence of Helen's article read: "To my brothers and sisters of color (black, brown, red or yellow) now more than ever, we need a united people of color against racism." To truly fight racism the sentence should have been: "To my brothers and sisters, now more than ever we need a united people against racism." This is not just your struggle, it is our struggle.

NICOLE HARDWICK

Too Darn Loud

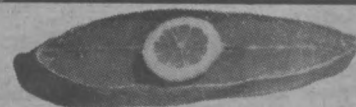
Editor, Daily Nexus:
The debate over Affirmative Action rages at an excessive

volume. We are yelling so loudly at each other that we are completely deaf to the subtle whisper of our true goal: unity. This is the only goal worthy of a generation growing up in a pluralistic, global society.

We grow hoarse accusing each other of "discrimination," "prejudice," "ignorance" and "intolerance," positioning ourselves farther and farther apart amidst the unyielding clamor. This is the real evil, the true enemy. No one will deny that a modern American university is, above all, a place of discovery. But the goal of diversity for its own sake is insufficient; we must work for unity in diversity. We must emphasize an appreciation of cultural differences over the prevalent tendency toward separatism in both minority and non-minority attitudes.

We have heard the pros and cons of Affirmative Action; no policy is ideal, and each involves compromise. But if we resolve to lower our voices and converse on the goal of unity, perhaps our minds, hearts and throats will finally begin to heal.

JEFFREY BERKE



BUTTERFISH

OPINION

"A sewer is a cynic. It tells all."

Victor Hugo

Smoke You!

Matt Welch

If you're a non-smoker who just hates cigarette smoke *please* read on. How would you like it if The Pub made a rule that said if you wanted a smoker to ash out, he/she would have to or face expulsion from The Pub? So that if you really wanted to, you could walk around the Pub, ask all the smokers to cut it out, and they'd be legally bound by campus regulations to do so?

You'd be pretty happy, would you not? Your right not to be bothered by rude smokers would be backed up by a regulation. Sounds nice, doesn't it? Well, guess what: *That's the way it's been since 1985.* And now, after a vague and verbose dictum from UC President David P. Gardner followed by the university's decision to ban smoking in all campus buildings, the University Center Governance Board has voted 6-2 to enforce the ban in The Pub, thereby demolishing a rule which was more than fair to all involved.

Tom Widroe, a Governance Board member, said the board didn't really have a choice in the matter, that it has to comply with any campus-wide regulation because the UCen is not owned by the students. This, fortunately, is not true. Although students bungled the management and relinquished control of the UCen to the administration years ago, the Governance Board could still appeal the decision if it felt strongly enough that the Pub required special consideration.

So does it? If you consider that the UCen was built entirely with student funds for student needs, yet the only students who had a say in the process were the limp and unrepresentative 5-4 majority in the Governance Board, then yes, special consideration might be in order. Gardner recommended that each campus develop a plan "appropriate to the different circumstances at each location." The Pub has decidedly different circumstances than any other location on campus. Students, faculty and staff go there to relax, listen to music, drink beer, smoke cigarettes, play chess, eat nachos, play pinball games, fart, read newspapers, have meetings, et cetera. It is an extremely well-ventilated area with enormous ceilings. It is *not* a typical campus building and it *does* require special consideration.

David Coon, the manager of Environmental Health & Safety and a key figure in the formation of the policy, says The Pub, like every other campus building/area, has a problem with people not following the current policy. Whether it's due to rudeness, fear or a lack of familiarity with the policy he couldn't say. I've talked to hundreds of people about this whole mess and I would say less than ten percent had any clue of the existing rules. Many non-smokers, when I told them what was up, changed their minds about supporting the smoking ban.

So that leaves rudeness and fear. There *are* a few asshole smokers out there, and they should be flogged, chastised, castrated and otherwise removed from The Pub or anywhere else they happen to be smoking. But the majority of smokers — really — are nice people. They don't want to irritate anybody. They don't beat up little kids and take their lunch money.

So it comes down to fear, or the convenience of taking the responsibility out of the non-smoker's hands by restricting the rights of the smoker. Because some people are too chicken to use the existing rules — which were created with their health and safety in mind — we have to make a regulation to placate them. This is known in some academic circles as "B.S."

In other libertarian circles this is known as scary. And predictable. In the last few years, nearly every campus trend here and across the nation has been that of creating rights-restricting regulations in order to create a politically correct universe. Many underclassmen might not remember when an art vendor on campus was forever banned from UCSB after politically-correct feminists threatened and pushed him for selling a poster of a woman's torso. And recently First Amendment rights have been called into question by the vaguely-phrased "fighting words" policy.

What to do, then? The Governance Board needs a wake-up call, to let its members know that many people think this whole thing stinks. I don't know about you, but I and many other people are going to enjoy long drags from our cigarettes and cigars in The Pub today at 6 p.m. I hope you'll join us.

Matt Welch is the Nexus' Night Production Manager.

LIKE A CORNERED ANIMAL, THE FRENZIED SMOKER DEFENDS HIMSELF AFTER LOSING REFUGE IN THE SMOKING AREAS

GET AWAY YOU AIR CAPITALISTS



DREW MARTIN/Daily Nexus

Self-Righteousness and the Cancer Stick

Editorial

State Assemblyman Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, last week proposed a new law which would limit the accessibility of cigarette vending machines to minors by only allowing the dispensers in places where admission is restricted by age, such as bars and adult book stores. The idea is to prevent minors from smoking by restricting the availability of cigarettes.

Simply put, this bill is not worth the paper on which it is written.

Studies conducted by the National Automatic Merchandising Association show that only one in 11 regular teenage smokers purchase their cigarettes from vending machines, and that teenage smoking is encouraged more by peer pressure or advertising rather than availability of cigarettes.

Not only is this bill pointless because of its ineffectiveness in denting the growing number of teenage smokers, it is also an obvious attempt at political grandstanding. Just as it's difficult to oppose Mom and Apple Pie, so is it to find someone who will speak out against unnecessary restrictions on smoking. In recent years, smoking has begun to join the ranks of drug use and drunk driving as issues on which all "sane" and "responsible" people presumably agree. But the fact is, some of it just isn't necessary.

Hart is simply jumping on the fashionable anti-smoking bandwagon by proposing politically safe legislation, legislation which hides under the guise of protecting children.

Such demagoguery can also be found in the university's new no-smoking policy which forbids smoking in all university buildings, beginning to-

day. While forbidding smoking in offices is valid, it has become clear the University Center Governance Board's recent decision to include The Pub under the ban is unrealistic and inappropriate.

As a bar and restaurant — and one with a high ceiling — The Pub should permit smoking in certain designated areas. While the problem of breathing second-hand smoke is serious and should not be dismissed, there is no indication that someone who occasionally frequents an area in which there is smoke runs a similar risk of developing respiratory illness as a spouse of a regular smoker.

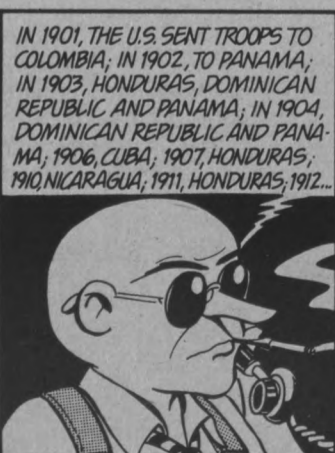
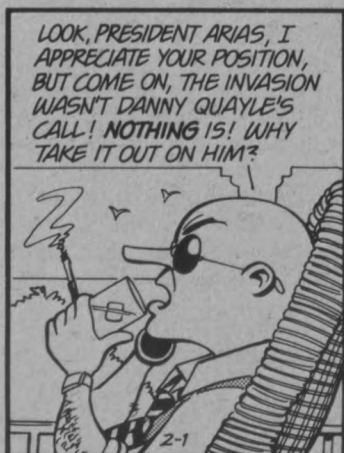
The most dangerous aspect of this new anti-smoking attitude is its rigidity. There can be no polite discussion, no compromise. Instead of a matter of courtesy, it has become a matter of rights, and neither side is willing to bend. While non-smokers and smokers alike believe righteously they are defending freedom against oppression or obnoxiousness, smokers are currently on the losing end of an avalanche of public disgust with the habit.

If we are to uphold America's commitment to minority rights, we must go slow and carefully in legislating against personal vice. Blanket policies like that perpetuated by this university are crude and lazy in their inability to design creative policy which respects both camps. There remains no good reason, for example, that The Pub can't have a smoking and a non-smoking section.

Gary Hart and the UCen Governance Board should rethink the reasons behind their respective actions and focus on issues of substance, rather than where cigarette vending machines are located, or whether someone smokes in The Pub.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



What Is the CIA Doing On Campus?

They were an unlikely couple — Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, and 1960s Yippie activist Abbie Hoffman.

Her father was once ridiculed by the presidential press corps for revealing he often sought her advice on foreign policy. No one in power ever listened to Hoffman's diatribes against the Vietnam War.

They came together in late 1986, both joining a demonstration against Central Intelligence Agency recruitment at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Hoffman, the one-time fugitive-turned-celebrity activist, and Carter, one-time First Daughter-turned Brown University radical, shared a ride to jail.

Opposing Views on the Agency

CIA activities on American college and university campuses provoke discussion, debate and demonstration across the nation. Former CIA officer John Stockwell, the highest-ranking foreign operative to ever "go public," fills lecture halls to capacity with his revelations about the Agency's "cloak and dagger" covert operations in Angola and other foreign locales.

A Stockwell lecture in 1984 pitted the ex-agent against Economics Professor Robert Crouch before a capacity Campbell Hall crowd. Crouch demanded that Stockwell eschew his planned lecture, and debate him instead. Stockwell refused, and Crouch was subsequently taken from the auditorium. Such is the reaction the CIA provokes on campus.

The war for hearts and minds is not fought solely by forces opposed to the Agency. The CIA regularly sends officers on lecture tours — when invited — attempting to explain what they do and how the process of intelligence-gathering works, according to CIA spokesman Mike Mansfield.

It is in this tradition that intelligence officer Ceferino Epps, a CIA employee with 26 years of service in the United States and Europe behind him, comes to UCSB. As part of a California college lecture tour, he will give a free lecture tonight at 6 p.m. in the Isla Vista Theatre, seeking to build trust in the Agency.

Epps will seek to prove the CIA is an essential element of the nation's foreign policy apparatus. His lecture, sponsored jointly by the College Republicans and A.S. Student Lobby, is almost certain to add yet another chapter to the long history of debate over CIA activity.

According to Student Lobby member Meredith Munger, also a member of the College Republicans, tonight's lecture was planned in response to a lecture last November, organized by the Central American Response Network and other liberal groups, in which former CIA operative David MacMichael spoke out on CIA activity in Central America.

Munger said Student Lobby's role is to ensure that all sides of an issue are heard. "It is only fair that since an anti-CIA speaker came last quarter that a CIA speaker be allowed to speak this quarter," she said. "The CIA has the right to come speak out on this campus as much as CIS-PES or CARN does," she added.

MacMichael was not the planned speaker last quarter. CARN members had planned to host former CIA operative Philip Agee, internationally-renowned for his work against the Agency, but illness forced him home to Spain, and MacMichael spoke instead.

Former Student Lobby Coordinator Kris Peterson, one of the planners responsible for last quarter's event, believes the CIA has the right to send Epps on lecture tours.

"I believe in freedom of speech, so if someone wants to bring someone to campus who is pro-CIA, fine," Peterson said. "The propaganda they are going to use is going to make the CIA look good. If they say that's building trust ... that depends on the listener."

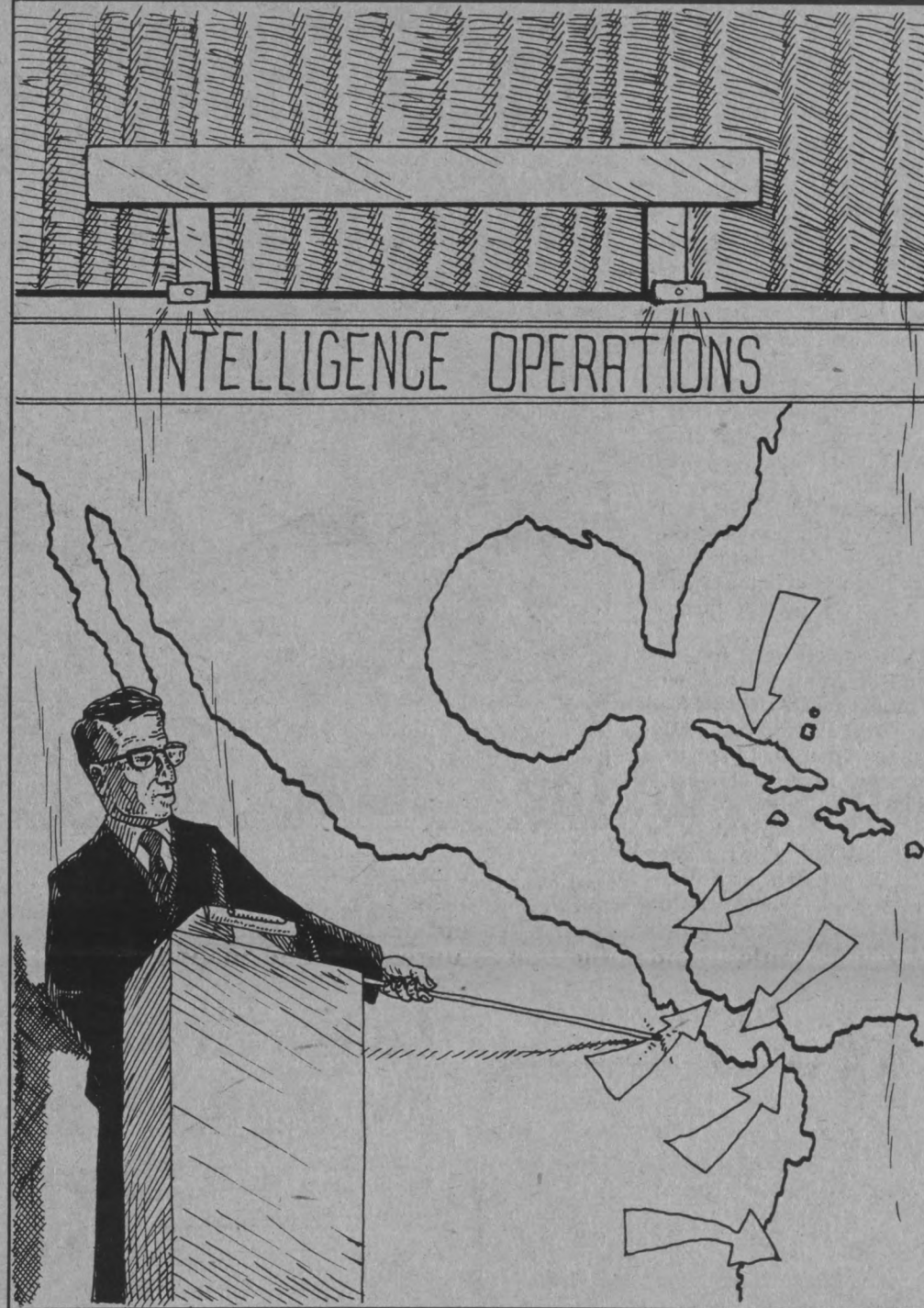
The Central American Response Network has vowed to protest at tonight's lecture, nonetheless.

The Chritton Affair

In the summer of 1987, Chancellor Barbara Uehling, having only recently moved into her Cheadle Hall office, made one of the most controversial decisions of her

The Agency Set to Present Its View of Foreign Policy, Intelligence Gathering

By Larry Speer, Staff Writer



short tenure at UCSB by appointing CIA officer George Chritton to the position of visiting lecturer in the political science department. The only credential Chritton brought to his appointment — besides a 30-year career as a CIA operative — was that at one time he had been a Ph.D. candidate at New Jersey's Princeton University.

It was not his academic record which prompted Uehling's appointment, but the Agency's officer-in-residence program, which had been presented to Uehling while she was in Washington D.C. in mid-1987 before coming to UCSB.

Before the debacle was put to rest, the Academic Senate had ruled against the newly-appointed chancellor, several departments denounced the decision through strongly-worded petitions circulated across the UC system, and a group of students staged a sit-in in the chancellor's office. Thirty-eight were arrested.

The officer-in-residence program called for active, senior-level CIA officers to "disengage from their normal duties by fully participating in the academic life, including research and teaching," according to a June 3, 1987 letter from Stanley M. Moskowitz, CIA Training and Selection Board chair, to then Political Science Department Chair Dean Mann.

In the letter, Moskowitz wrote the program "serves to strengthen our professional ties to a fertile and indispensable source of ideas and technical expertise (the university) and to enhance the CIA's recruiting efforts by providing an opportunity for experienced officers to serve as role models, to counsel interested students on career opportunities with the CIA and to respond to concerns students may have about the Agency."

Officers participating in the program — begun in 1985 and still operating today — are paid by the Agency, but according to Mansfield, "there is absolutely nothing clandestine about it. We strongly believe the officer-in-residence program benefits both the universities and the Agency. Great benefits flow in both directions."

"CIA officers-in-residence have a lot to offer universities," Mansfield continued, from the expertise they offer in the foreign policy field and from their experiences in the field of intelligence-gathering.

Currently, Harvard University, Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service and the Rochester Institute of Technology host officers. Stanford University, the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas, UCSB and at least eight other universities are past participants. Nineteen officers have taken appointments at universities, teaching courses running the gamut from Sovietology to Practical Analytical Methods, but UCSB was the first place where an appointment provoked controversy.

Mansfield declined to comment on why the UCSB community had voiced such a strong opinion against Chritton, but the issues behind the attack are far from forgotten on campus.

Topping the list of concerns was the issue of academic freedom. Since Chritton would be on the CIA payroll the question posed was whether he could lecture truthfully about Agency activities.

Peterson opposed the program on exactly these grounds. "This is supposed to be an institution of higher learning. It's not a place for people to come in, pose as professors, and start making a pitch for the CIA."

Add CARN member Mitch Spindell, a

longtime CIA opponent: "The officer-in-residence program consists of paid, professional liars ... trained in deception and fraud.... I don't know why they were ever allowed here."

(Spindell has a long history of confrontations based on anti-CIA sentiments. In April 1987 he organized a group protest of political science Professor Michael Gordon, urging students to "beware" what he alleged were "lies and distorted information" circulated in the curriculum of Gordon's Political Science 121.

He led a group of 15 students, mainly members of the now-defunct UCSB Socialist Society, who handed out leaflets, confronted the professor in his classroom, and made what were later shown to be unfounded accusations that Gordon was a CIA agent.)

The other criticism addressed a fear expressed primarily by the anthropology department. They claimed that UCSB professors and/or students doing research abroad, particularly in the underdeveloped world, could be harassed and suspected of being CIA agents if it were known that the Agency operated openly on campus. Fear of the CIA — particularly from its past actions — provokes this reaction, a petition circulated by the department stated.

Mansfield scoffed at the notion that a CIA presence on campus could have a detrimental effect on UC programs abroad, research or otherwise. "We obviously do not subscribe to that view. To suggest this is the impact an officer-in-residence program could have is taking quite a leap."

The UC Education Abroad Program, headquartered at a UCSB extension on Hollister Road in Goleta, was then seeking to extend its operations, and there were also fears expressed over harm the CIA presence would have on these expansion plans, especially in countries where the Agency has been active in the past.

Recruiting On Campus

The notion of a CIA operative actively recruiting was far from acceptable to many. A series of demonstrations and protests planned by the A.S. Legislative Council and Student Lobby led more than 150 students to occupy Uehling's office on Nov. 5, 1987, demanding Chritton's appointment be canceled. Although she offered to meet with a group of eight representatives, the protesters refused, claiming her opinions were already well known from a meeting the week before.

Uehling left the building under the protection of UC Campus Police. After the official 5 p.m. closing hour had passed, 38 students were also escorted from the building, arrested on charges ranging from trespassing to resisting arrest. The incident brought national media coverage to UCSB.

Although the chancellor soon followed a political science department recommendation to downgrade Chritton's appointment to visiting fellow, denying him the right to teach courses independently, his UCSB stint was tinged by the controversy, and his appointment was not renewed in 1988.

Political Science Chair Cedric Robinson said it was Chritton's lack of academic qualifications, not his CIA connection, which led the department to recommend not renewing the appointment.

While a prime concern of those opposing Chritton's appointment was to prevent on-campus recruiting, the Agency had in fact left UCSB of its own volition in 1986.

Campus Interview Program regulations require that there be no pre-selection of interview candidates, and that the dates and times any employer is to be on campus be public knowledge. The CIA refused to comply with these requirements, and has since conducted low-profile interviews in the Santa Barbara area — last year at a Goleta Holiday Inn.

Protests such as the one Carter and Hoffman were arrested at in Massachusetts still occur, but Mansfield downplayed the effects they might have. "If anything, it helps our recruiting efforts. Often after demonstrations our recruiting offices are flooded with applications."

"Students certainly have a right to demonstrate on campus, (against the CIA) and we have a right to recruit there," Mansfield added.

Gauchos Ready for Revenge in Pacific Rematch

UOP Looks to Lyttle in T-Dome Showdown

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

Take a quick glance at the progress of the UCSB men's basketball team and you won't find too many surprises — until you look at the game played Jan. 7.

That's when the Gauchos were humiliated, embarrassed, demoralized and just plain blown out by the University of Pacific in Stockton, 75-53. The University of the Pacific? UOP? The Tigers? Don't they stink?

They used to stink, and you had better put the emphasis on the past tense. Going into tonight's UOP-UCSB game (7:30 p.m. in the Events Center), it's the new and improved Tigers. Their overall record stands at 11-7, with a 4-5 mark in the Big West. Not bad for a team that has set numerous records for futility on the hardwood, including a 5-24 record in 1987-88, a 7-21 record last year and a 26-conference-road-game losing streak (which was recently snapped at San Jose).

What's the key to the turn around?

"We just try and take it one game at a time, we try to play as hard as we can, we try to improve, we try to get better," said a cliché-spewing UOP Head Coach Bob Thomason before the team practiced at the ECen Wednesday.

Seriously, all clichés aside, the Tigers are a better team for a very simple reason — better talent. Junior center Don Lyttle (fourth in the league in both scoring and rebounding) finally has a true point

guard to play with. Anthony Woods, a junior college transfer, has had much to do with putting some power in the Tigers' bite. Woods has averaged 9.3 points per game while his assist to turnover ratio is nearly 2:1. Meanwhile, sophomore Dell Demps has come into his own, scoring a shade under 15 points per contest.

UOP's favorite weapon is the trey. Woods leads the three-point attack (17-36), shooting the 19'9" shot at a blistering .472 clip. Close behind are former starter and now sixth man Reggie Ricks (28-63) at .444, the big man Lyttle (23-52) at .442 and Demps (28-65) at .431.

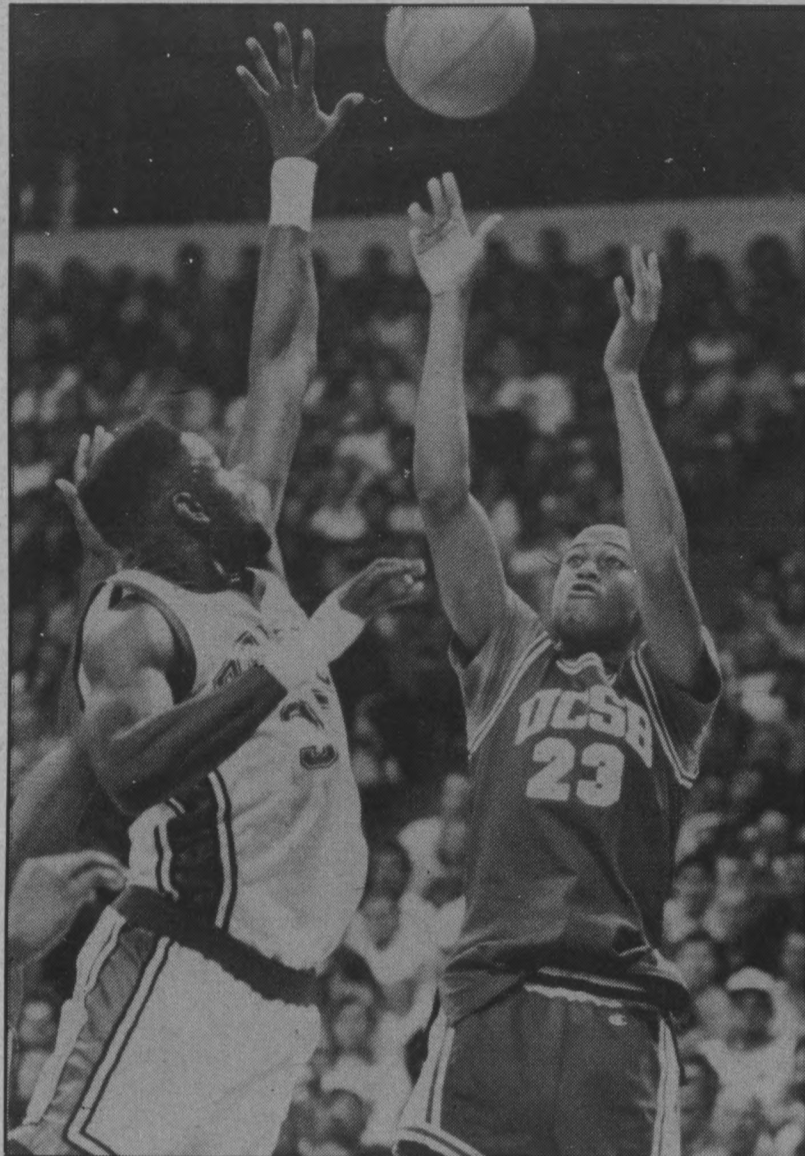
"It's like anything else, you have to take the things that are given to you," said Thomason. "We like to score inside. We like to take what the defense gives us. We are not making a big issue of overdoing our three-point shot... If it's open we'll take it and if not, we'll put it inside."

And imagine this: UOP could be battling the Gauchos for third place in the league had it not lost an overtime game at home to Utah State and been beaten at the buzzer by CSUF.

"They're a very well-coached team and they play a fundamentally sound game," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "We didn't play well against them and therefore we got beat by 22 points."

Rock Talk — Injured point guard Mike Elliott, who has been watching the action from the sideline since mid-December, will

See REVENGE, p.14



RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

WHERE'S THE HOOP? — UCSB's Paul Johnson will have to find his shot in tonight's Pacific game; the sophomore went 0-3 against CS Fullerton Monday night.

CRAIG WONG Rebels Can Run, Can't Hide From Ma Bell

Just call it "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" in the Big West over the past week.

The Good — Well, you could give it to UCSB and its titanic rally in regulation play to tie Cal State Fullerton, and the momentum which carried it to a 72-64 victory.

Or you could give it to those guys down in Las Cruces, New Mexico. Who would have thought that NMSU would be 17-2 overall, 8-1 in league and have a win over UNLV at this point in the season?

The Bad — Viva Las Vegas and viva el telefono bills. Those naughty boys out in Rebelland just love dialing up a storm. More on this later.

The Ugly — UC Irvine wins hands down. 2-16 overall, 0-9 in league. Don't get any worse than that. (Unless it's a bottle of vintage 1989 Bill Berry.)

The Messing With Ma Bell/AT&T/Sprint/MCI Dept.: It didn't take me long to get to this one. First, UNLV shafts Anderson

See WONG, p.14

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Ladies Head to Honolulu; Ready For Battles With Powerful Hawaii

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's basketball team is on a tough road trip.

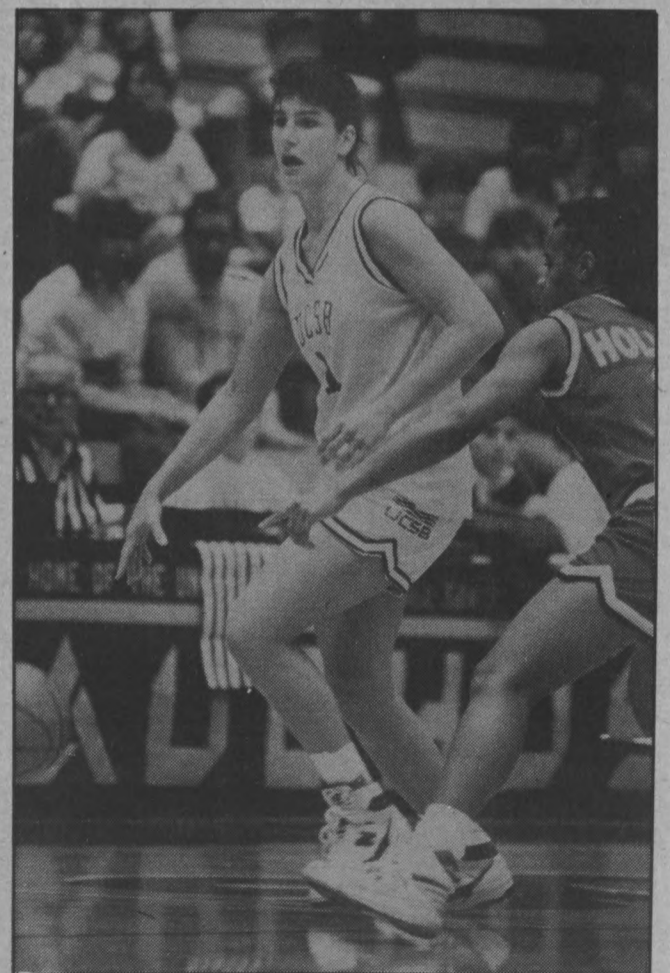
The Lady Gauchos are currently in the middle of a week in Honolulu, spending agonizing hours at the beach and fighting that grueling climate.

OK, maybe it's not that tough.

But UCSB will definitely have its hands full tonight, as the Lady Gauchos play the first of two games with the University of Hawaii. The Rainbow-Wahines are off to their best start ever at 15-2 overall and 6-2 in the Big West, and are currently ranked 16th in the nation. Hawaii's only two losses both came at the hands of third-ranked UNLV.

"Hawaii is an excellent basketball team," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "But we're real optimistic right now. This gives our kids a good chance to do something different. We've kind of been in a grind, playing a lot of games. I think it's good for us to get away."

The Wahines are led by All-America candidate Judy Mosley, who tops the nation in rebounding at 15.4 boards per game, and also ranks third in the nation in scoring at 27.6 points per game. Last week, in a pair of games with UOP, the 6'1" senior forward poured in 54 points, pulled down 32 rebounds, grabbed four steals



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

BOUNCING BALL — UCSB Guard Barbara Beainy has the flu and may not play in tonight's game.

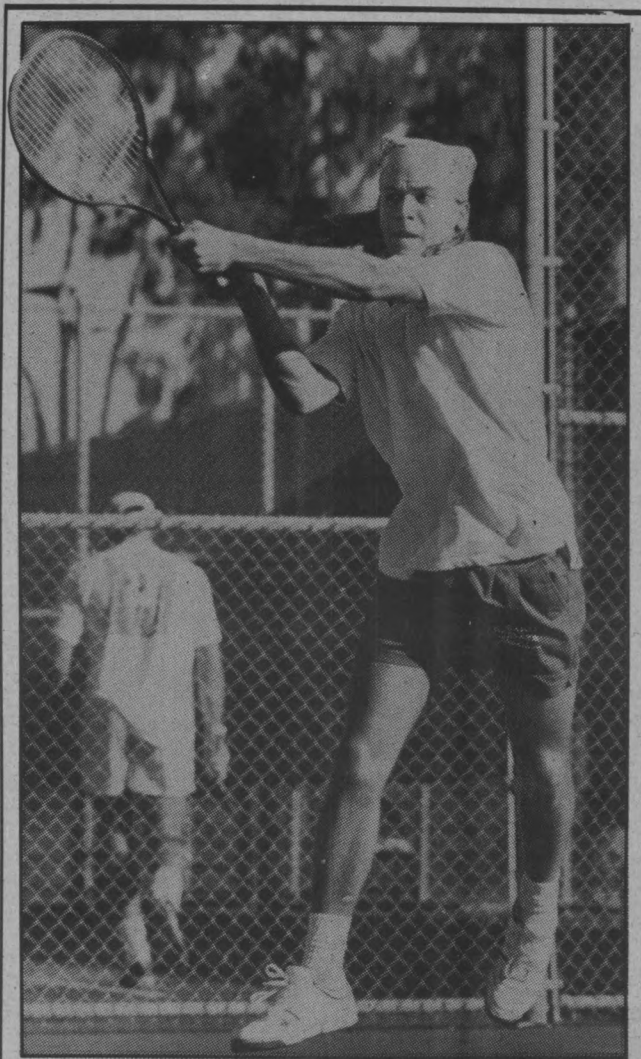
and added three blocks to be named Sports Illustrated National Player of the Week.

"Nobody is expecting us to win," French added. "And honestly, it's not a game we *have* to win. These are going to be non-pressure games. We're just going to

go out and play hard and use these games to get it together, play well and continue to get better."

UCSB, 9-8 overall, 4-4 in the Big West, is led in scoring and rebounding by senior forward Coryna Truitt,

See ALOHA, p.13



GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

AIR SCHMIDTCHEN! — UCSB's Kevin Schmidtchen took a rain check against USC.

Netters In Need of Victory

It's amazing what a little rain can do. Just 18 hours after a 5-4 upset by Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, the UCSB men's tennis team headed south for a date with 11th ranked USC. But thanks to the Big Guy in the sky, the Gauchos' were rained out.

Probably for the better. "I'm not sure how the guys were going to react," said Head Coach Don Lowry. "I think they were going to be fired up, but we'll never know."

UCSB (1-3) is now off until Sunday when they face Washington at 1 p.m. on the East Courts, and fiery Hawaii on Tuesday.

Depending on their performance, the Gauchos could be in for some changes.

"The matches we've played have been a test, these are must-wins (Washington and Hawaii)," Lowry said. "And if we don't win in the number one and number three doubles positions, we might have to reevaluate."

UCSB's doubles teams of David DeCret and Michael Boice and Randy Flachman and Mark Ellison have struggled as of late and need big wins against Washington.

— Geoff Shackelford

Gaucha Baseball

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Feb. 2	Cal Poly Pomona	UCSB	2:00 pm
Feb. 3	UN Reno	UCSB	1:00 pm
Feb. 4	UN Reno	UCSB	1:00 pm
Feb. 5	UN Reno	UCSB	2:00 pm
Feb. 7	Cal Poly Pomona	Pomona	2:00 pm
Feb. 9	California	UCSB	2:00 pm
Feb. 10	California	UCSB	1:00 pm
Feb. 11	California	UCSB	1:00 pm
Feb. 12	CS Dominguez Hills	UCSB	2:00 pm
Feb. 14	Cal Poly SLO	SLO	2:30 pm
Feb. 16	CS Los Angeles	UCSB	2:00 pm
Feb. 17	CS Los Angeles	UCSB	Noon
Feb. 19	Cal Lutheran	UCSB	1:00 pm
Feb. 20	USC	USC	2:30 pm
Feb. 24	Westmont	UCSB	1:00 pm
Feb. 27	Pepperdine	Pepperdine	2:00 pm
Mar. 2	Santa Clara	Santa Clara	2:30 pm
Mar. 3	Santa Clara	Santa Clara	1:00 pm
Mar. 4	Santa Clara	Santa Clara	1:00 pm
Mar. 9	Loyola Marymount	UCSB	2:30 pm
Mar. 10	Loyola Marymount	UCSB	1:00 pm
Mar. 14	Cal Poly SLO	UCSB	2:00 pm
Mar. 15	UCLA	UCLA	2:00 pm
Mar. 18	U.S. International	UCSB	Noon
Mar. 24	U.S. International	USI	Noon
Mar. 25	U.S. International	USI	1:00 pm
Mar. 26	U. San Diego	USD	2:00 pm
Mar. 30	*San Jose State	UCSB	2:30 pm
Mar. 31	*San Jose State	UCSB	1:00 pm
Apr. 1	*San Jose State	UCSB	1:00 pm
Apr. 4	USC	UCSB	2:30 pm
Apr. 6	*UNLV	UCSB	2:30 pm
Apr. 7	*UNLV	UCSB	1:00 pm
Apr. 8	*UNLV	UCSB	1:00 pm
Apr. 12	*CS Long Beach	Long Beach	7:00 pm
Apr. 13	*CS Long Beach	Long Beach	7:00 pm
Apr. 14	*CS Long Beach	Long Beach	1:00 pm
Apr. 17	CS Northridge	CSN	2:30 pm
Apr. 20	*Univ. of Pacific	UOP	TBA
Apr. 21	*Univ. of Pacific	UOP	TBA
Apr. 22	*Univ. of Pacific	UOP	1:00 pm
Apr. 24	Pepperdine	UCSB	2:30 pm
Apr. 27	*UC Irvine	UCSB	2:30 pm
Apr. 28	*UC Irvine	UCSB	1:00 pm
Apr. 29	*UC Irvine	UCSB	1:00 pm
May 2	UCLA	UCSB	2:30 pm
May 4	*CS Fullerton	CSF	7:00 pm
May 5	*CS Fullerton	CSF	7:00 pm
May 6	*CS Fullerton	CSF	1:00 pm
May 8	CS Northridge	UCSB	2:30 pm
May 11	*Fresno State	UCSB	2:30 pm
May 12	*Fresno State	UCSB	1:00 pm
May 13	*Fresno State	UCSB	1:00 pm
May 18	Stanford	Stanford	2:30 pm
May 19	Stanford	Stanford	1:00 pm
May 20	Stanford	Stanford	1:00 pm

*Denotes conference

Off the Cuff

UC Irvine Women's Hoops Coach Dean Andrea, when asked about his team's mental state:

"Actually, we'd rather play a junior high team right now."

ALOHA

Continued from p.12 who is averaging 16.2 points and 8.4 boards per game. Sophomore center Susie Matthews ranks fourth in the Big West with 1.9 blocks per game.

"They give us some problems matching up," Hawaii Head Basketball Coach Vince Goo said. "They have a big lineup and play pretty aggressive defense. (Coach French) has them playing real well right now."

17-GAME WOMEN'S HOOP STATS

Player	G/GS	Total FG/FGA	Total FT/FTA	Total Pts	Avg	Off Reb	Def Reb	Tot Reb	Avg	Asst	Blks	Stls	Mins		
Coryna Truitt	13/13	89/162	.549	28/42	.667	207	15.9	33	67	100	7.7	12	5	15	425
Barbara Bealmy	17/17	75/204	.368	52/73	.712	214	12.6	26	52	78	4.6	54	4	31	590
Erika Kienast	17/17	62/143	.434	71/140	.507	195	11.5	56	78	134	7.9	31	7	40	562
Becky Brown	17/5	53/102	.520	22/32	.688	128	7.5	39	66	105	6.2	12	2	9	348
Susie Matthews	17/17	42/115	.365	38/56	.679	122	7.2	33	58	91	5.4	34	33	11	478
Cori Close	13/13	32/74	.432	15/23	.652	82	6.3	3	34	37	2.9	35	0	27	388
Lisa Cohen	17/0	21/71	.296	5/16	.313	59	3.5	1	14	15	0.9	16	0	12	242
Ellen Procnier	17/3	12/38	.316	11/19	.579	35	2.1	9	22	31	1.8	16	0	6	174
Karen Martin	16/0	6/30	.200	7/16	.438	19	1.2	8	17	25	1.6	2	2	2	100
Rika Bering	10/0	1/4	.250	2/4	.500	4	0.4	1	3	4	0.4	3	0	3	44
Margaret Lewis	15/0	1/5	.200	4/8	.500	6	0.4	1	2	3	0.2	2	0	5	87
Carla Marcantonio	7/0	0/1	.000	2/2	1.000	2	0.3	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	12
UCSB Total	17/17	394/949	.415	257/431	.596	1070	63.1	210	413	708	41.7	217	53	161	--
Opponents	17/17	413/993	.416	229/330	.694	1110	65.0	176	365	632	37.2	215	50	218	--

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WONG

Continued from p.12
Hunt for a game because of a student loan bookkeeping gaffe. Then David Butler and Greg Anthony were suspended for one game against UCSB because they did not pay for phone calls on the road at the team's hotel last year.

Well, someone dug a little deeper to uncover some more dirt. On that same road trip, Stacey Augmon, Chris Jeter, Travis Bice, Moses Scurry, Barry Young and James Jones got a little phone happy and thought these calls were freebies.

Not quite. The NCAA suspended two players per game for the next three games, but were nice enough to let UNLV have a choice of which two to pick for each game. Oh, how convenient. I just hope no 1-900 numbers were involved.

We're Gonna Shoot 100 Free Throws a Day Dept.: Cal State Fullerton takes this honor, going three for

eight in the final three minutes against UCSB to blow the game. Wayne Williams, the sophomore phenom who has made a career of throwing in long range, buzzer-beating shots (he had his fifth against UOP earlier this season), couldn't hit the easiest shot next to a lay-up — the stationary 15-foot free throw. Not once, but *twice*.

Topping that, CSUF's Cedric Ceballos, who racked up 33 points and 17 boards versus the Gauchos, blew a one and one with seven seconds left and the game tied.... Yeah, I know, you're saying let's see if this guy could do it with the bleachers *half-empty* behind the basket.

Finishing second in the charity shot department was UCSB, who hit 17 of 31 on Monday and didn't seem to make one for an eternity during most of the second half.

Quote of the Week: Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm on forward Eric McArthur, after he piled up 28 points, 21 rebounds, four rejections and five steals — "He didn't have an assist."

We Know You're Watching Us: Do you get the feeling that Ceballos, McArthur and Carrick DeHart knew that NBA scouts were watching at the Thunderdome and on national TV?

I Just Blew My Shot at the NBA: It goes to Mark Hill of CSUF, literally and figuratively. He went one for 15 from the field, for six whopping points.

Coaches of the Year: How 'bout Neil McCarthy of New Mexico State and Bob Thomason of UOP?

Candidates for Most Improved Award: Take your pick or put in a write-in: Don Lyttle of UOP, Gary Gray of UCSB or any returning player on New Mexico State.

Betcha Didn't Know: With one more loss, UC Irvine will be mathematically eliminated from the Big West title.

Shame on You: If you had a ticket to Monday night's game versus CSUF and didn't go, you should be ashamed of yourself. If you were one of the 3,800 fans (it was probably more than that), and you left with three minutes remaining, you should be ashamed of yourself. If our fans and student body can't get up for Fullerton, I can just see Fresno, UOP and Irvine packin' the Thunderdome.

Windexing the Glass: Eric McArthur's 21 rebounds on Monday upped his nation-leading average to 13.6 per game. With Fresno State and UOP coming up at home, he could clean up on the glass and get Windex Player of the Week from Dick Vitale on Big Monday next week. Can you take a hint, Dickie babe?!

IdrisWatch: Of Idris Jones's 55 field goals, 29 were three-pointers. He has taken 129 shots, 81 of them treys.

Lay-Ups: UNLV fell from number 5 to number 12 in the A.P. Polls this past week.... McArthur had four prime time rejections, but Mike Meyer may have had the biggest block of the season in the final minutes against CSUF.... Fresno State Head Coach Ron Adams is on the hot seat.... How many UNLV players have really hit it big in the NBA?... Think about it.... Ex-Gauchos star Conner Henry was the CBA All-Star MVP.... He and Scott Fisher may be heading to the NBA.... Maybe not.... See ya next week.

REVENGE

Continued from p.12
take a trip to visit the Doc on Friday. With a positive diagnosis, Elliott, a junior, could see action within a couple of weeks.... Senior forward Eric McArthur, with his 21-rebound performance on Monday, raised his rebound per game average to 13.6, tops in the nation. His 15.6 rpg in conference also leads the Big West.... According to Pimm, the team is fired up to avenge last month's embarrassment at UOP. "I think these guys remember UOP, it wasn't that long ago, and I think that should motivate them.... Adds Pimm: according to the seventh year head coach, Lyttle and Demps are Pacific's top guns. "Those two guys just killed us in Stockton."

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Classic Falcon Road Machine needs some work to run but has potential character and history BO 961-3323

BICYCLES

1990 Shogun TB2 20" Mtn. bikes. (1) black (1) neon green. 21 spd. Exage STI etc. Other sizes, models available. New, never ridden. \$290 ea. 966-6864

For Sale Sekal Mountain Bike 15-speed 1987 Good Condition Chrome (won't rust) \$150 Call Sam 968-8123

MOUNTAIN BIKES-Cruisers from \$49 also quick repairs at IV Bicycle Boutique 880 Embdel Mar 968-3338 9-6

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19,278 to choose from — all subjects Save Time and Improve Your Grades! Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD. Order Line: **213-477-8226** Ext. 48. Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Assistance 11322 Ishano Ave. #206-SH, Los Angeles, CA 90025. Custom research also available—all levels.

MUSICAL INST.

FENDER TELECASTER Clean Gig Bag, Wah-Wah Chorus Extras \$325 968-9976

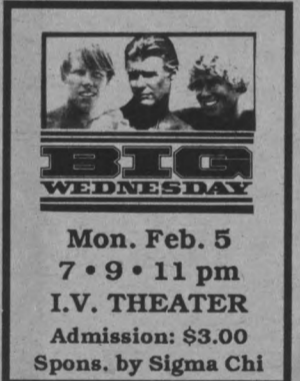
MOVIES



FRIDAY
Friday Feb. 2
7-9-11pm
IV Theater
\$3.00
Spons. by Society of Auto Eng.

RICK MORANIS

HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS
with special added attraction "Tummy Trouble"
Friday Feb. 2
7-9-11pm \$3.00
Campbell Hall
Co-sponsor AS Underwrite



BIG WEDNESDAY
Mon. Feb. 5
7-9-11 pm
I.V. THEATER
Admission: \$3.00
Spons. by Sigma Chi

SERVICES OFFERED

ATTENTION: In the UCSB Directory, Cutz Hair Salon's phone # is incorrect. The right # is 685-3995. The # listed as CUTZ is another hair salon.

Save Mom and Dad Up to 30% when you call home! For more info, call BEVERLY 685-2345

Treat yourself to the best tan!! Best results, best rate guaranteed. 11am-9pm. SUN TIME TANNING 5858 Hollister Ave. 967-8983.

TRAVEL

Spring Break Specials!!

Mazatlan - Air + 5 days, 4nts \$309.
Puerto Vallarta - Air + 5days, 4nts \$349
Hawaii - Air + 8days, 7nts \$470
Hawaii - Air Only \$298!!!
Plus more - space limited - see us now
Some Restrictions

Dean Travel
On Campus
UCen Rm 2211
968-5151

TYPING

Dissertations, term papers, Resumes—Laser printed
Connie-964-7281

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST
No job too small or large
Pica or Elite
964-7304

Wordprocessing/Typing
Resumes-Papers-Disk Setup
Dissertations (A.P.A. style)
ACCU-WRITE (Sue) 964-8156

WANTED

SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS
Over 5,000 openings
National Parks Forests, Fire Crews
Send stamp for free details
113n E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901

RESUMES

"JUST RESUMES"
Written, Designed, Typed, Printed.
UCSB Discounts, MC Visa Accepted.
1 Day Service. Call Kim 569-1124

FOR RENT

1 Bed/1 Bath, 2 units left, both have been completely renovated for one or two people, quiet complex. \$625 includes all utilities; 685-3329

\$267 Own room in Goleta near UCSB w/d, yd, 5 prsn grd/undgrd house avl 2/1 967-4610 Joe, Sally or Bryan
\$495 Includes utilities. Studio, very large + clean, private patio + full kitchen in quiet area. Del Playa Rentals 685-3329

BEAUTIFUL 1 BDRM Large furn. Apt in a very nice clean & quiet build. w/ceiling fans, track lights, mini blinds, new appliances, lrg walk in closets, rsvd.cvr. parking, no pets. 6621 Abrego Rd. 968-7928

El Greco-Studio Apt, Available now \$495 + deposit-June 962-7146

FOR RENT NOW!
1 bd. available in 2 bd/1ba apt., only \$445/mo. PETS ALLOWED!
Call Lisa - 968-1092, or 969-5338

"TV great location. 2 BD, 2 BA in 4 Unit bld. 1100/mo. 569-0086

LARGE DUPLEX ON QUIET SUEÑO YARD, FENCE, BAR-B-Q CLEAN PLACE VERY UNIV. 965-4886 FOR 90-91

NOW LEASING FOR 90/91. CLEAN NEWLY REFURBISHED 1 BEDRMS IN SMALLER BLDG. 1 BLK. TO CAMPUS/STORE 965-4886

S.T. & D.P. DUPLEX APTS. CLEAN WELL MAINTAINED 90-91. THESE DUPLEXES LEASE EARLY 965-4886 MESSAGE

HEY YOU
I'll be lost without a nexus valentine

ROOMMATES

\$100.00 off 1st months rent to share 1 bedroom off La Cumbre. F/NS 200.00 1st month, 300.00 regularly. Utilities paid for. Call 563-1806. Must know by Feb 2. GREAT DEAL!

IF N/S to share rm in recently redone, nice, clean apt ASAP 939 Camino Del Sur A, 685-4567

1 F needed Feb.1-June clean, fun, cute place great loc. & yard. W/D parking 6625 Sabado Call 562-8722

1M N/S, share room, mth to mth lease, large rooms, clean, quiet, pool, game room, jacuzzi, \$275/month. 685-9708

1M NS To Share Rm, 2bd, 2 bth Apt 6552 Segovia #4 \$275mo. Spacious. Call Kevin 562-8529. Lv Mssg

Beautiful quiet apt for f undergrd, heated pool, laundry, lotsa xtras, only \$275. Teresa 562-8151 berkshr

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED BEAUTIFUL NEW HOUSE SABADO TARDE \$335 A MONTH VERY NEGOTIABLE CALL TIFFANY 213 274-2987 ASAP!

GOLETA, Your own rm \$300, or mstr rm for \$360. Cool roomies, nice place. Call Lisa at 968-5252 for details.

Looking for Fm rmt to share bdrm,one bath,two bdrm's, wood floors, large balcony. 685-1097

OCEANSIDE for \$255/mo. 2 needed NOW to share rm in laid-back DP apt. Right next to campus, dishwasher. 685-5133 Kim/Brooke

Oceanview DP House, shr rm w/own bth. bcnry, dshwshr, Indry, coed. 1 F now, 1 F sprng. Lori 685-1545

ROOMMATE WANTED ASAP! O/s DP GREAT VIEW. Plus reasonable rent! Call 685-3440!

STOP LOOKING-ACT NOW!! 2M ROOMMATES NEEDED TO SHARE 3 BED/2BATH APT. W/4 COOL GUYS ALL ROOMS SPACIOUS. RKG & LNDRY FREE CALL HUNTER OR LES 968-3497

CLUB TAN

10 Tans

(30 min. max.)

\$35⁰⁰

w/coupon Exp. Feb. 24, 1990
6576 Trigo 968-3384
In Isla Vista

GREEK MESSAGES

Applications for membership in ORDER OF OMEGA are available in CAC and are due FEB 23 in CAC. Also, application for the ORDER OF OMEGA SCHOLARSHIP are due FRI 2/1 in CAC

ATTN: ORDER OF OMEGA MEMBERS Impt mtg. at Giovanni's on THUR 2/1 at 6:00 pm to discuss selection committee. Pizza to follow.

Congratulations KKG New Initiates

...The Omicrons are on FIRE!!!
Love, The Actives

Have a heart, have some fun, don't be the only one not at the A-PHI Cardiac Arrest Pre-Arraignment Party Today!

Hey GRACE Reps
This Weeks Meeting is Tonight at 7:00 at the PHI SIG House
See You There!

THETA'S
Get ready to shake a leg, but don't break it! The doctors of SIGMA NU are ready to operate.
FRIDAY

TO MY BIG SIS JODY:
THANK YOU FOR BEING THE BEST KD
BIG SIS EVER!! YOU RULE! AOT, VIV

Two, Four, Six, Eight. In the KD Journey A-Chi-O Ladies you'll do really great! Love your KD Coaches, Christy, Gauri, and Shari

Yes! It's time once again for the Second Annual ADPI BOWLING TOURNAMENT! Sun. Feb 4th at Orchid Bowl 11:30 a.m. Proceeds to benefit the Ronald McDonald House
Get your teams ready and psyche up!

Advertising Specialties

CUSTOM PRINTED ITEMS

Mugs, Glasses, Balloons, Buttons, Badges, Bags, T-Shirts, Hats, etc.

We can produce anything with your name and logo on it.

964-0838

TRI-VALLEY TROPHIES
330 South Kellogg Ave.
Goleta, CA 93117

MUSICIANS WANTED

Guitar w/vocals seeks bass w/vocals to sing/write/jam tunes. Leave a message at 564-8544

LIMOSINES

AFFORDABLE LIMOUSINE
MINIMUM ONE HOUR
964-1000

ENTERTAINMENT

Bring two cans to BOB MARLEY Festival and you will be in contention for a FRONT ROW TICKET at BLACK UHURU.

CAPTAIN DAN'S IS. SAILING CRUISES.
Evening \$25-1day \$50-2days,nights \$100- PRIVATE CHARTERS (6 persons max) 1day \$200 - 7day \$1000. 962-4871

SPECIAL PEOPLE
send special valentines
Nexus Valentines
do you measure up?

SKYDIVE TODAY
AT SKYDIVING ADVENTURES
STUDENT DISCOUNTS FOR FURTHER
INFO. CALL 1-800-526-9682

Strip Oh Grams
M/F Exotic Dancers
966-0161

Simply Seductive

Enticing Entertainment
For B-Days, Frat Parties or any occasion. M/F Exotic Dancers, photos. 644-9600

Nexus Valentines
are good for you

MEETINGS

PRE-LAW MEETING
THURS FEB 1
UCEN #27pm

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$3.65 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment.
BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 center per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT Type

is \$1.20 per line.
10 POINT Type is \$.70 per line.

RUN THE AD 5 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FREE.

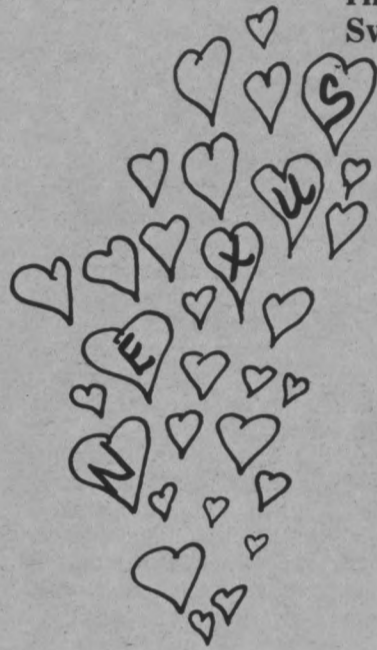
DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — \$6.75 per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.

DEADLINE NOON, 2 working days prior to publication.

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

I must put one in for my Sweetie



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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- 14 Wise one
- 15 Booby —
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- 11 Put up pictures
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- 35 "— you there?"
- 36 Ancient Ecuadoran Indians org.
- 39 Curdles
- 40 Grain germinator
- 42 Judge's bench
- 43 Leaf opening
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47 Biggers' detective

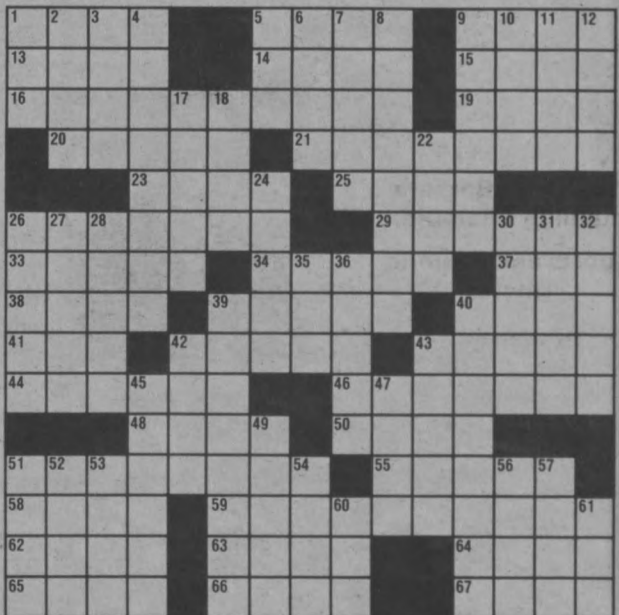
- 49 Cove
- 51 Shortly
- 52 Elizabeth or Bob of Kansas
- 53 "A Candle for St. —": Godden novel
- 54 Fork feature
- 56 —Japanese War: 1937-45
- 57 Countless years
- 60 Summer time abbr.
- 61 Certain vote

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

```

MECCA PHIL FERN
OTROS IONA IVAN
ACEUPONESSLEEVE
THEN LIDO ISLE
      SEGO ALT
QUEENANNESLACE
ULALA YETI LAP
ITS LHASA AGE
PRE SAIC HAILE
ALLTHEKINGSMEN
      OER NETS
LION MIFA UELE
JACKOFALLTRADES
ALEE LULU AGENT
WORD ALEX TENSE
    
```

2/1/90





UCSB Readers

Poll Rules

NO xeroxed ballots
 Ballots must be
 dropped off at
 The Nexus Ad Office,
 underneath
 Storke Tower by
 Wednesday, Feb. 14, 5 pm.
 ONE ballot per person, please.

**Check one:
(optional)**

- Student
- Faculty
- Staff
- Other



Name _____

Address _____ Phone # _____

Please fill in the blanks with your favorites:

1. Best Exercise Club _____
2. Best Dance Club _____
3. Best Local Band _____
4. Best Breakfast Place _____
5. Best Sandwich Place _____
6. Best Pizza _____
7. Best Happy Hour _____
8. Best Place to Drink Pitchers _____
9. Best Restaurant to Take Your Parents _____
10. Best Chinese Food _____
11. Best Mexican Food _____
12. Best Burgers _____
13. Best Frozen Yogurt _____
14. Best Ice Cream _____
15. Best Place to Drink Coffee _____
16. Best Music Store _____
17. Best Bike Shop _____
18. Best Hair Salon _____
19. Best Place to Buy Groceries _____
20. Best Bookstore _____
21. Best Place to Buy Condoms _____
22. Best Dining Commons _____
23. Best Line to Get a Woman/Man in Your Bedroom _____
24. Best Reason to Miss Class _____
25. Best Word for Vomiting _____
26. Best Excuse for Not Graduating in 4 Years _____
27. Best Kept Secret on Campus _____
28. Best Radio Station _____