

Gaucho Nine Off to
T 0-3 League Start

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Whoa! Major Changes In Store for Steve Dallas

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# Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 101

Monday, March 28, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages

## Small Quake and Aftershock Rock Counties; No Damages

An earthquake measuring 3.9 on the Richter scale shook the Santa Barbara/Ventura County region Wednesday at 12:42 a.m. and was followed by a 2.7 aftershock 15 minutes later, according to California Institute of Technology officials

The quake's epicenter was determined to have been located 11 miles southeast of Santa Barbara.

Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department officials said they received no reports of quakerelated damage in Santa Barbara County. "We were very fortunate that nothing happened," Sheriff's Deputy George Ornelas said

Deputy George Ornelas said.
Some county residents, however, said the quake felt significantly stronger than last October's 6.1 temblor centered near Pasadena. "The one in October was nothing compared to this one," said UCSB sophomore Todd Donaldson, who was in his second-story Trigo Road apartment when the walls began shaking.

Borsodi's Coffeehouse Manager Juanice Reyes said she was "just dropping off to sleep" when she felt the initial jolt. It was "very unnerving, to say the least. The first thing I thought of was Diablo Canyon. I'm glad it wasn't a big quake somewhere else," she said.

Other local residents said the disturbance had no effect on them. "I didn't even know we had one until the next night," senior Karen Riffell said. "I was amazed when I found out we had one."

— Penny Schulte



WAY TO GO — This shot, taken at an exhibit of the California Museum of Science and Industry, earned Nexus Asst. Photo Editor Richard O'Rourke a third place award at a recent statewide college press convention. The Nexus scored second for overall excellence at the California Intercollegiate Press Association ceremonies. See related story on page three.

## Regents Name Irvine Official for UCSB Post

Vice Chancellor Will Direct SB Administrative Services

**By Doug Arellanes** Friday Magazine Editor

As part of Chancellor Barbara Uehling's ongoing reorganization of Cheadle Hall, UC Irvine administrator David Sheldon was appointed UCSB's vice chancellor for administrative services at the March 18 meeting of the UC Board of Regents.

Sheldon, who will begin his new job before July 1, will take over several of the duties once held by former Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes, who was asked to resign last July.

He will also have oversight of UCSB's \$46 million annual budget, which previously fell under the auspices of acting Vice Chancellor James Hobson, and will be responsible for all support services, including public safety, computing and accounting.

Sheldon has worked at UC Irvine for 22 years, currently managing a staff of 500 as vice chancellor for administrative and business services.

"I joined the campus as a computer programmer in the university library and from there went into academic computing," Sheldon said. "I was there for a while, then acquired some responsibility in telecommunications, working in that area. So I guess I've been around a while."

Sheldon oversaw a budget of approximately \$5 million at Irvine and believes the key to ensuring that money is well-spent is to have confidence in the people on the team. "One thing that you need to do is have good managers. It's essential that those managers have good managers," he said.

"You have to develop processes which ensure that there are appropriate checks and balances within the organization.... You have to talk to lots of people, which takes lots of time, about their programs, their priorities, what they're doing, what they think they should be doing, and what they think their shortfalls

Uehling has high praise for Sheldon, who will draw a \$100,000 annual salary. "We're very pleased to have him," she said. "He is especially welcome because of (See SHELDON, p.12)

## Maryland Handles Gauchos in NCAAs, 92-82

By Scott Lawrence Sports Editor

CINCINNATI — The final brushstroke on UCSB's 1987-88 Rebrandt season fell, as did the Gauchos, here in a first roundgame at the Southeast Regional in Riverfront Coliseum on March 18.

The Terrapins of Maryland (18-12 going into the NCAAs), who soundly defeated Georgia Tech in the ACC Tournament, used 53 second-half points to down the Gauchos 92-82, ending what at halftime looked to be a day that would live forever in Gaucho lore.

UCSB had a 44-39 edge at intermission behind the play of PCAA MVPF/All District 8 First Team Brian Shaw's 14 points. The contest started as a battle from 19'9", with each side swapping threes until the score was 9-9 after Shaw's bomb hit with 15:45 left in the half.

"We had good open shots, we also had good tempo — that was our tempo in the first half.... (Maryland) really did a good job of getting the ball inside. That big lineup is tough to guard."

**Jerry Pimm** 

Shaw went 3-4 from long range, but it was Maryland's Keith Gatlin who took control from the perimeter, hitting five of his eight three-point attempts, finishing the half with 17 points.

"I'm not superstitious," Gatlin admitted after the game, "but usually when I hit the first one, I feel confident about the game. And when I shot the first one today and made it, I knew we would be OK. Coach gave me the added confidence by giving me the green light from the 3-point line."

The Gauchos traded baskets with the Terps until junior Carlton Davenport flushed a 14 foot ringer,

giving UCSB a 21-20 edge with 9:06 left. After sophomore Mike Doyle was fouled while scoring on a finger roll, Shaw rebounded the missed free throw, setting DeHart up for a 3-pointer and a 28-25 lead at the 6:49 mark.

Sophomore Eric McArthur, although scoring just four first half points (nine total) gave brief life to UCSB's inside threat with a reverse jam from the baseline after a feed by Carrick DeHart.

But otherwise, the Gauchos stayed out on the perimeter in the first half. High percentage shots were put up hesitantly in the face of Maryland's huge front line (6-10,



On hand in Cincinnati were more than 200 hoop fans who weren't going to let distance get between them and their Gauchos.

KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

6-9, 6-7), a line the Gauchos were eyeballing during the pregame layup drill, with UCSB scoring just eight points from underneath the

basket.

But Senior Brian Johnson and DeHart completed a strong (See NCAAs, p.17)

## Headliners

## World

## Sandinistas Release 100 Political **Prisoners in Prep for More Talks**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The leftist Sandinista government announced Sunday it was releasing about 100 political prisoners in preparation for further peace talks with U.S.-supported Contra rebels.

An Interior Ministry announcement said the prisoners were to be released Sunday afternoon, but officials refused to give immediate details for security reasons.

In another development, President Daniel Ortega suggested the United Nations send a multinational peacekeeping force to the Nicaraguan-Honduran border to stabilize the area. Ortega said Saturday night that he made the proposal to a U.N. technical commission visiting the border area.



Most of the prisoners to be released Sunday were workers arrested for joining illegal strikes or people who demonstrated against the Sandinista government.

The release was ordered under an amnesty law the National Assembly approved by a margin of 82-2 Saturday night. The law could result in the release of about 3,300 political prisoners jailed since the Sandinistas seized power in a 1979 revolution that overthrew President Anastasio Somoza.

## **Dutch Experts Evacuate 7,000** in Defusion of a WWII Bomb

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands — More than 7,000 residents were evacuated and 14,000 ordered to stay indoors Sunday while Dutch army explosives experts defused a huge bomb from World War II.

No one was injured in the operation in a densely populated residential district. Life returned to normal after authorities removed the bomb's ignition shortly

Sunday's \$3.15 million operation involved more than 2,000 police and city officials. It was the largest evacuation since 1953, when massive floods in the southwestern Netherlands killed more than 1,700 people.

At least 14 people were arrested for ignoring the order to

## Soviets Say Businesses Closed in City Claimed by Armenians

MOSCOW — The official Soviet press said Sunday most business halted in a city claimed by Armenians, and dissidents described the stoppage as a general strike.

The government newspaper Izvestia said authorities had blocked the central streets of Stepanakert in the republic of Azerbaijan and that militiamen were patrolling Saturday.

Armenians began strikes and street rallies Feb. 13 in Stepanakert, the main city in the region of Nagorno-Karabakh. They have demanded annexation of the region, about the size of Delaware, to the neighboring republic of

## Israeli Technician Who Leaked **Nuclear Secrets Gets 18 Years**

JERUSALEM - Mordechai Vanuny, the former nuclear technician who said he acted as a spy for the common man when he gave Israeli atomic secrets to a newspaper, was sentenced Sunday to 18 years in prison for treason and

The sentencing climaxed a seven-month closed-door trial that focused worldwide attention on Israel's nuclear

The 34-year-old Israeli, who told a British newspaper his country possessed nuclear weapons, was convicted

## **Nation**

## **House Speaker Adviser Attempts** Sale of Weapons to the Contras

WASHINGTON - An "eyes-and-ears" adviser to House Speaker Jim Wright tried to sell weapons to the Contras through Lt. Col. Oliver North's private network three months before the Iran-Contra disclosures ended the North operations.

Richard M. Pena, a former House Foreign Affairs Committee staff member, contacted North associate

Richard Miller in 1986 offering materiel from two South American companies. One would sell grenades, bombs and mines, and the other had boots at \$33 a pair, according to a letter proposing the

Such activity would appear at odds with the objectives of Wright,

who has opposed military aid to the Contras and has taken an active role in efforts to get a negotiated peace agreement between Nicaragua's warring factions.

Pena has been one of Wright's advisers on Central America over the past few years. As recently as January, he was Wright's paid emissary to the region while jockeying toward peace talks was under way, said Wright aide Marshall Lynam.

## Jackson's Resounding Michigan Win Tightens Democratic Race

AP REPORTS - A jubilant Jesse Jackson, fresh from a knockout victory in Michigan's primary-style caucuses, vowed Sunday his Democratic presidential campaign would continue to "win and grow."

Jackson's resounding victory on Saturday dealt a setback to Michael Dukakis' campaign and a possibly fatal blow to Richard Gephardt's presidential aspirations.

Dukakis, hit by his second big defeat since Super Tuesday, congratulated Jackson. "I don't think I did very well in Michigan," he said.

Gephardt, who trailed the two leaders, was spending Sunday with his family, deciding what his next move would be. If the Missouri congressman wants to seek reelection to his House seat, he must file for the seat by

## Church Officials Meet to Decide **Disciplinary Action for Swaggart**

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — The Assemblies of God hopes to lay the Jimmy Swaggart scandal to rest after the church's highest governing body meets Monday to discipline the television minister for an alleged relationship with a

The Pentecostal denomination's 250-member General Presbytery is charged with resolving the conflict between the Executive Presbytery, the church's 13-member national board of directors, and church officials in Louisiana who have proposed what some say is too lenient a punishment for Swaggart.

Swaggart, the denomination's most prominent minister, confessed Feb. 21 from his Baton Rouge, La., pulpit to unspecified sins.

## 1988 Taxpayers are Filing Later Despite the Bigger IRS Refunds

WASHINGTON — Less than a month before the filing deadline, fewer than half of Americans have finished their tax returns. But refunds are bigger, the IRS is doing a better job answering questions, and taxpayers are making fewer mistakes than had been expected.

"I'm happy to report that so far, the filing season is going much as we had predicted and hoped," IRS Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs tells audiences.

## State

## **Elderly Woman Clutches Purse,** Dragged 40 Feet then Run Over

LOS ANGELES - An 83-year-old woman was dragged about 40 feet and run over when a thief in a moving car grabbed her purse, police said.

Horrified shoppers in the parking lot of a Granada Hills supermarket watched Saturday as the woman, desperately clutching her handbag, slid along the pavement before the car swerved suddenly. She was caught beneath the tires, police Officer Nick Angelo said Sunday.

The purse snatcher, who held on to the purse as the woman was run over, escaped with the handbag.

The woman, whose name was being withheld by detectives, was listed in serious but stable condition at Holy Cross

Angelo said officers did not know why the woman clung to the purse.

The thief was driving a dented white Chevrolet Camaro Z-28 with its license plates removed. Police are looking for the same car in connection with other drive-by purse snatchings in the San Fernando Valley, about 25 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, Angelo said.

## **Animal Liberation Frees Bunnies** from Rabbit-breeding Company

HAYWARD — The Animal Liberation Front claimed responsibility for a "Happy Easter" raid at a rabbitbreeding company Sunday to protest the slaughter of rabbits for medical research, furs and meat.

The underground group, which has claimed raids at other breeding companies and animal research facilities, said it freed 73 rabbits becuase it has "a moral responsibility to end all forms of animal abuse."

Alameda County Sheriff's Sgt. Rich Sabo said whoever pulled the pre-dawn break-in at the Nitabell Rabbitry left a message in red spray paint on some hutches: "See you next year. Happy Easter. Liberate the Rabbits."

## Palm Springs Quiet as Students Celebrate Desert Spring Break

PALM SPRINGS — Tens of thousands of young people celebrating spring break clogged the streets of this desert resort on Sunday as they cruised and caroused, but police reported few problems.

Students enjoying Easter vacation swarmed through downtown areas after dark on Saturday night, following weekend daytime temperatures that reached 100 degrees.

Traffic entering Palm Springs was backed up for several miles outside town and 58 people were arrested by early Sunday, but the crowds were orderly, said police Lt. Lee Weigel.

"About 99 percent of those arrested were for public drunkenness," Weigel said on Sunday.

The size of the crowd was impossible to estimate, Weigel said, because many visitors stayed in hotels outside the city. But it numbered well into the tens of thousands, he

## **Computer Voice Printing Given** as New Crime-Fighting Method

LOS ANGELES — Crime fighters developing computer voice print technology hope that sound matching will revolutionize criminal prosecution in the same way fingerprinting did at the turn of the century.

Crimes involving the use of the telephone, such as ransom calls in kidnappings, extortion plots, bomb threats, threats made against public officials and obscene phone calls will be targeted for the new technology, said Sgt. Craig Melvin, a Sheriff's Department voice tape investigator.

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## Weather

**MONDAY** 

Wake up kids, leave Mazatlan behind, because its spring in Santa Barbara. Beautiful weather is here to complement our ever vigilant studies. Rejoice! High at 78, low at 48. Sunrise at 5:52 a.m., sunset at 6:18 p.m. Moonrise at 2:07 p.m., moonset at 3:34

| March | Hightide  |     | Lowtide    |      |
|-------|-----------|-----|------------|------|
| 28    | 6:40 a.m. | 4.6 | 12:54 a.m. | 2.0  |
| 28    | 8:01 p.m. | 4.0 | 1:33 p.m.  | -0.1 |
| 29    | 7:19 a.m. | 4.8 | 1:26 a.m.  | 1.6  |
| 29    | 8:19 p.m. | 4.0 | 1:58 p.m.  | -0.1 |

# News Staff Wins Honors in CA Intercollegiate Contest

Daily Nexus staff members grabbed the secondhighest number of honors for a daily college newspaper in the state for the 1987 calendar year at the California Intercollegiate Press Association's annual convention in Los Angeles on March 19.

The second place "sweepstakes" award was determined by the compilation of points assigned to winning entries submitted by the Nexus and judged by professional journalists throughout the state. Staff members took five first-place honors, four second-place awards and four third-place plaques in the mail-in competition.

The Daily Titan of Cal State Fullerton took the firstplace daily newspaper sweepstakes honor.

"This is the best we've done in a long time," Nexus Editor in Chief Steven Elzer said. "A lot of people have good reason to be proud."

The paper scored third in the General Excellence category for dailies, the highest ranking achieved by a non-journalism school competitor.

First-place kudos were awarded to former Sports Editor and current News Editor Patrick Whalen for Best Overall Sports Section, while former Arts and Entertainment Editor Jeannie Sprecher took first place for her feature profile on Presidential Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

The Nexus staff editorial in support of the appointment of CIA officer-inresidence George Chritton, authored by Elzer, captured the top spot for Best Newspaper Editorial. Robert Apatow was awarded first for his editorial column on education, and Richard O'Rourke also placed first for his pictorial essay on the pope's tour of Los Angeles last summer.

Second-place merits were garnered by the news staff as the Nexus prevailed as the number-two news section in the state. Other second-place winners included Matt Welch, Doug Arellanes and Ellen Flood for their four-part series on "Activism." Scott Smith captured a second-place award for his Best Satirical Column, exposing the degenerative state of dorm decorations.

Assistant News Editor Ben Sullivan received a secondplace award for Best Science News Story, resulting from his reporting on superconductors.

Former Managing Editor Heidi Soltesz won a thirdplace award for front-page layout, and Whalen also took third for Best Sports Feature Article.

Nexus Managing Editor Brent Anderson took secondplace for Overall Design and also placed second for frontpage layout during the CIPA-sponsored on-the-spot competition.

Other on-the-spot winners included AP Wire Editor

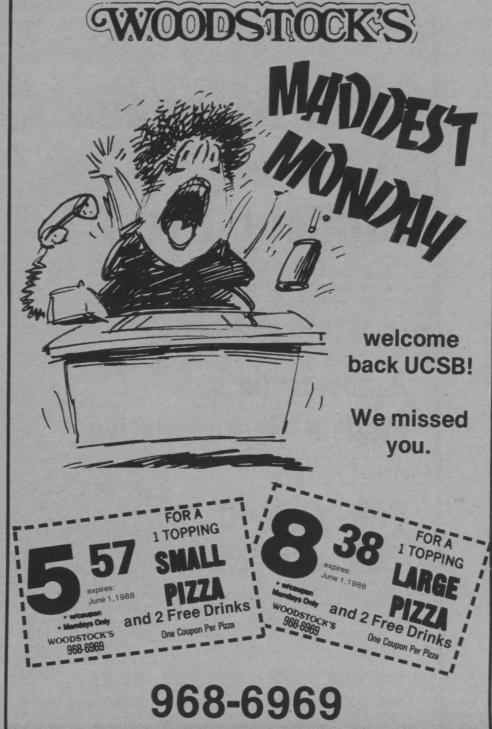
Michelle Lecours, who placed second in the copy editing competition and O'Rourke, who took third for Best Feature Photograph. All on-the-spot winners were required to produce their submissions within a one-hour deadline.

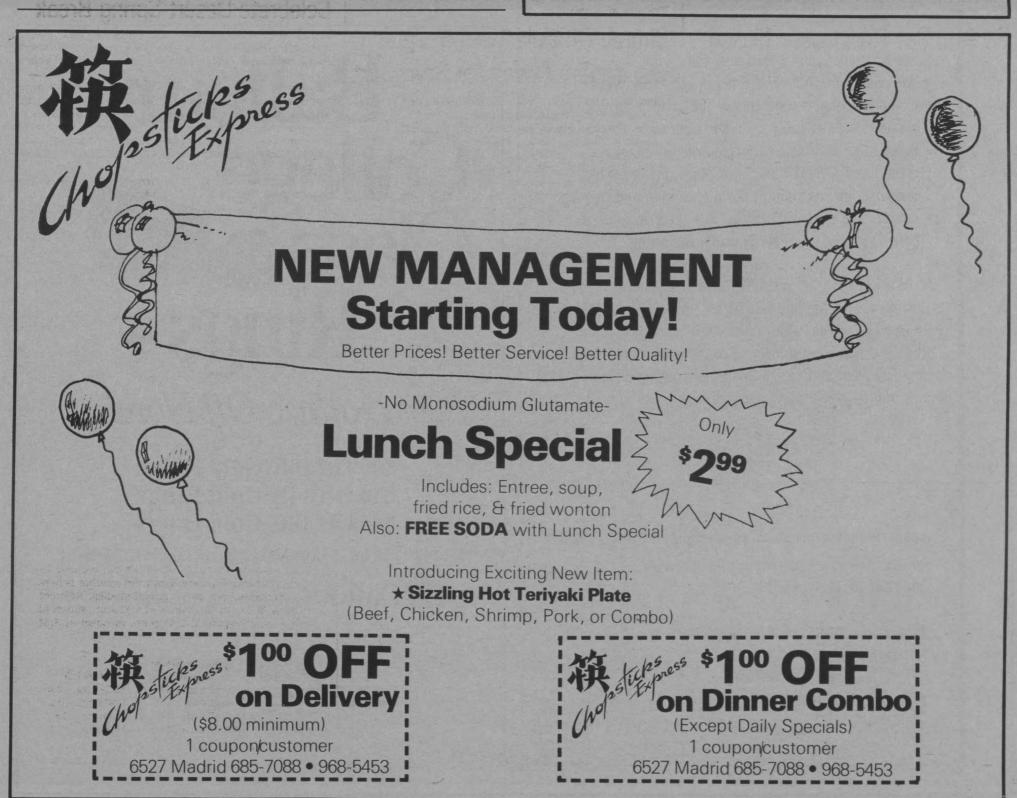
"We're nowhere near being a perfect newspaper and we don't claim to be, but it's nice to be recognized in this way," Elzer said.

"Half the schools we compete against have journalism schools and full-time advisers, but we do it on our own. Because of this, our victories are just that much more special," Elzer said.

CIPA officers decided to hold next year's convention and competitions at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.







## Help Maintain A Free Student Press

Apply to be a
Student Representative
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Press Council
(2 Seats Open)

Press Council consists of 6 members invited by the Chancellor: 3 undergraduate students, 1 faculty member, 1 non-university professional journalist, and 1 ex-officio (non-voting) member from the administration.

Some of Press Council Duties Include:

- Appointing the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Nexus.
- Communicating assessments of the performance of the publication in relation to ASNE Canons of Journalism.
- Exercising fiscal/budgetary responsibility for the expenditure of ASUCSB funds/other revenues which comprise funding support for the campus student press.
- In sum, the Press Council defends the principles of both Free Press and Responsible Reporting.

Student members are intended to be independent of, and neutral toward, the interests both of press and student government and therefore must come from outside the orbit of either. Any student who serves on Press Council must have and maintain a 2.0 grade point average and a minimum of twelve units per quarter.

Applications now available in Storke Tower room 1053 A.
See Joe Kovach, Communications Director
Due Date: Friday, April 8, 1988

Open Forum for Candidate Selection: Tuesday, April 12 7 P.M. in Storke Tower Library Anyone May Attend.

## Flaws on Nuclear Weapon Tests Report Uncorrected

UC Refuses to Make Corrections Despite Call by Faculty Members to Amend Inaccuracies

By Deborah Blum

McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — The University of California has refused for the third time to correct a flawed report on nuclear weapons tests conducted under its management, despite requests by faculty members.

In a recent letter to UC faculty members, administrators said they have no authority to tell their committee to make changes in the report, which included both inaccurate graphs concerning weapon stockpiles and misstatements about critics of the program.

"Of course, they can ask for the changes," said UC Santa Barbara physicist Walter Kohn, who joined with other faculty members in repeatedly asking for corrections, beginning last fall. "They're just not willing to do it. It's embarrassing to them"

He said the most serious error involved a set of graphs which falsely suggested a massive Soviet Union lead in nuclear weapons.

A university spokeswoman, Valerie Sullivan, said that administrators believe errors in the report, which concerns Livermore and Los Alamos National Laboratories, are relatively minor, not essential to the conclusion and therefore not worth correcting on a widespread basis.

The university, which manages the labs, also has refused to look into charges that Livermore scientists provided inaccurate information to national leaders about a "Star Wars" weapon, the X-ray laser. A federal investigation concluded that misleading statements were made over a several year period.

In a letter last month to UC faculty concerned about lab management, Kohn and fellow UCSB physicist Jose Fulco called it "a sad day" when the university refused to check the accuracy of technical information

released by the laboratory about space weapons—"a matter of the highest national security importance"—or to correct errors in its own report.

The nuclear test report, released last fall, was done in response to concerns that the laboratories have promoted nuclear weapons testing, far beyond the amount required. It concluded that the weapons programs were properly run and properly managed.

Committee members acknowledged, however, that they hadn't interviewed critics of the laboratory position, not even a Livermore physicist doing a similar report for Congress. The committee also allowed the lab directors to review the report for accuracy.

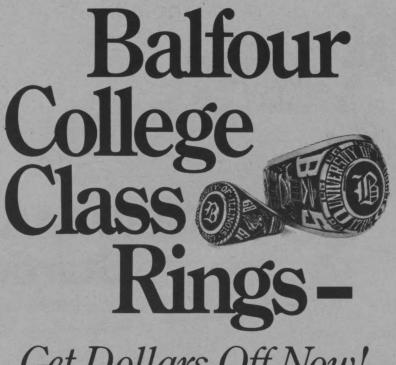
The university distributed some 300 copies of the report. Recipients included federal officials and state legislators. Representatives from Livermore also have cited the report in arguments for nuclear tests made to Congress.

Even as the report was being distributed in September to the university regents, Kohn and Fulco released an analysis identifying a series of errors and omissions.

Kohn and Fulco were most troubled by a pair of graphs, provided by the laboratories, comparing the nuclear stockpile of the Soviet Union to that of the United States. They pointed out that when checked against independent information, there were "enormous discrepancies."

For instance, the graphs suggest that in 1982 the Soviets led in number of warheads. But a series of other sources showed that, at that time, the United States had close to 30,000 warheads and the Soviets less than 20,000.

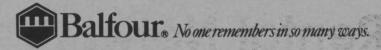
The university did send correcting graphs to the UC regents and to others who requested them, such as Kohn and Fulco. But they did not send the new versions to (See NUKES, p.5)



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## NUKES

(Continued from p.4)

other recipients - such as legislators although the professors pointed out that the section was "strongly biased in favor of nuclear testing.'

University administrators said the report was objective and the graphs did not alter

Neither did they make other changes requested. The report, for instance, tended to downplay the level of faculty concern

asking for corrections, as did other faculty members. Their letters did not result in the corrected graphs sent to the regents. But in a January letter, UC Vice President William Frazer said no further changes were planned.

"I have chosen not to respond to any of your comments that ask for changes, corrections or modifications," Frazer wrote. "The reason is simple: the report is not ours to change." He said that although Gardner requested the report from the committee (which he also appointed), the report and its contents belong only to the



The most series error involved a set of graphs which falsely suggested a massive Soviet Union lead in nuclear weapons.

Walter Kohn

about the laboratories. It said only the UCSB faculty wrote a letter of complaint, not mentioning that professors from all eight UC campuses had signed it.

In its discussion of nuclear tests and whether the laboratories promote them, the committee did not mention two congressional investigations into pro-test lobbying by the laboratories. Neither did it mention that Livermore physicist Ray Kidder, doing an investigation into the need for nuclear tests at congressional request, had found evidence contradicting the lab's point of view.

pointing out problems with the report and rather than the regental level.

committee.

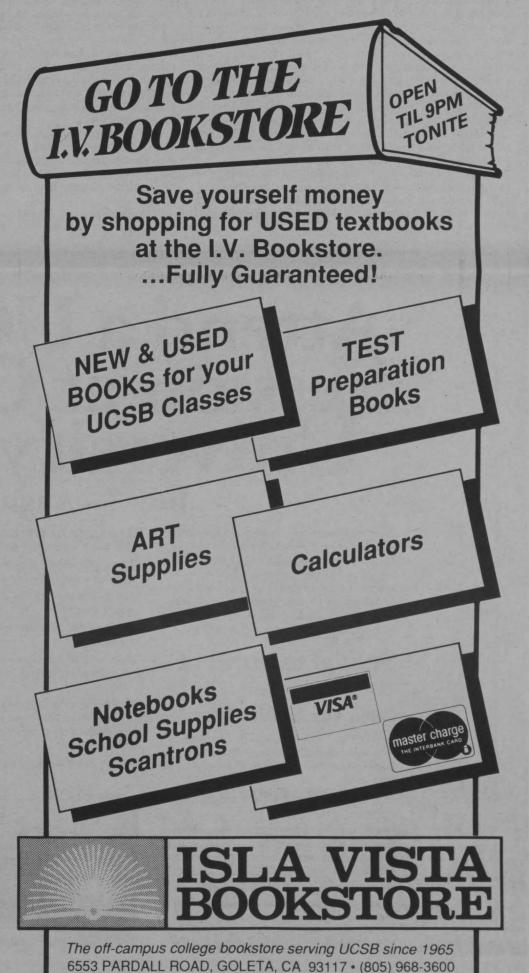
Frederick Reines, a UC Irvine astrophysicist who chaired the advisory committee, said, however, the university does have the right to request or distribute changes. But, he said, he had received no request from UC administrators, other than for corrected graphs.

The faculty group asked the university to forward their concerns to the regents. But Frazer, in his January letter, said he had recommended against that to Gardner. He said the regents had already considered the Kohn and Fulco wrote to UC President report in September, and that discussion David P. Gardner three times in the fall, would now be better at the "presidential



The Daily Nexus: Where the News Never Sleeps ... And Neither Do We







## UC News Briefs



#### Berkeley

UC BERKELEY — What started out as a noon rally and march Wednesday to protest the current deployment of U.S. troops in Honduras and the presence of ROTC on campus ended up with UC police forcefully removing 23 demonstrators from the school's Sproul Hall.

None of the protesters were arrested.

The group, which had occupied the building for three-and-a-half hours, sat in a circle and refused to leave when police ordered them out at about 5:30 p.m., and threatened to arrest them for trespassing.

While they sang "We shall not be moved," the protesters' arms were twisted backwards as they were dragged from the building one by one and released into the crowd of 200 protest supporters on the steps of Sproul.

The sit-in grew out of a "No Contra Aid" rally and march, which continued locally a series of protests in 200 cities across the country in response to the Reagan administration's sending 3,200 U.S. troops to Honduras.

After the rally in Sproul Plaza, more than 300 people marched to ROTC locations on campus and then took to the streets of Berkeley chanting "ROTC off campus!" and "Honduras, Nicaragua — U.S. Out!"

"We're (at UC Berkeley) to get an education, not to be an arm of the government to train troops which are sent to Honduras, and not to build bombs at Livermore Lab," said Adrine Thrash from Action for Democratic Education.

To commemorate the assassination of Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero eight years ago, more than 400 demonstrators marched Thursday through the south campus area chanting, "No More War, No More War — U.S. Out of El Salvador; No War, No More — ROTC Off Campus!" and reenacted Romero's funeral in front of the Navy ROTC building.

The burial was preceded by an enactment of the archbishop's murder. Romero was an outspoken critic of the Salvadoran government's right-wing death squads.

The portrayal of the assassination and burial were part of a rally and march, sponsored by Students Against Intervention in Central America, which also included speakers who spoke out about American actions in Central America and called for ROTC to be removed from campus.

The theatrics followed a week of Bay Area protest against the recent deployment of American troops to Honduras.

At the symbolic burial, about 100 people stood in a circle singing political songs and watching as a few people dug a

hole in the ivy near ROTC's Callaghan Hall, buried an empty cardboard coffin and planted ceremonial crosses on top of the grave.

More than 20 UC police officers watched, but did not attempt to stop the action.

"The burial represents not only the death of Archbishop Romero, but also the death of 63,000 civilians who have been killed in the last eight years, funded by the \$3 billion in U.S. aid," said Jose Weiss, a member of SAICA.

Soon after the demonstration, UC police dug up the coffin, an ROTC official said.

#### Davis

UC DAVIS — Campus police escorted a UC Davis student from a classroom after he refused an instructor's request to leave the classroom earlier this month.

Police responded to a call placed by Merline Williams, an American studies instructor who teaches "Images of Women in Popular Culture," that a quartet of male students not enrolled in the class had refused to leave.

Williams reported that upon her arrival to class, she noticed the foursome sitting together in the front of the class of 100 students.

"It's not unusual to go into class and see people I don't know, but these people are usually sitting with friends enrolled in the class," Williams said.

"It was evident that these men were not with members of the class, and I felt they were there to disrupt (the class)," Williams said.

Because of the sensitive nature of the subject matter, the creation of intimacy or a "safe place" in which students exchange their thoughts is an intrinsic part of her teaching environment, according to students enrolled in Killiam's class.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity President Todd Sanfilippo, spokesperson for the four individuals, stated that the men had not intended to protest or disturb the class.

Their intention was to investigate a rumor concerning the fraternity that was apparently circulating in Williams' class, Sanfilippos said.

When Williams asked if the four men were enrolled in the class, they responded that they were not. Williams said she then announced that anyone not enrolled in the class should leave. While seven or eight other people stood up and left the class voluntarily, the four men did not budge, according to Williams

"I repeated the request and they responded 'No ... we pay

our reg fees and we have a right to be here," Williams said. She then cited university policy giving her the authority to determine who stays in her classes.

Williams said she told them she was going to call the police and then left the room. The person later escorted out of the class by police "didn't hear (Williams') request for them to leave because he was talking to a friend enrolled in the class," according to Sanfilippo. "When he heard that police were on their way he realized that it was too late to leave."

"As for myself, and speaking for the rest of the (SAE) house, we do not condone what these four individuals did. However, we do basically support their intention, but not their conduct in the class that day," he said.

#### Los Angeles

UC LOS ANGELES — UCLA second-year law student Cynthia Gouw became a star several weeks ago when she was chosen the Star Search Spokesmodel Grand Champion for 1988.

Star Search, a weekly television program, searches for new talent in the entertainment field. Entertainers audition for the show, in which the winners of each week's competition advance until a grand champion is chosen.

In addition to the spokesmodel competition, comedians, solo vocalists and musical groups are able to compete for the \$100,000 grand prize offered in every category.

In the spokesmodel competition, women are judged on their modeling potential. In addition, they co-host the show with Ed McMahon, who is best known for his long career on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show." As co-hosts, they are judged on such qualities as speaking ability and poise.

Gouw, an experienced model, said that one day while watching Star Search she realized she could speak better than the spokesmodel she saw, so her agent sent her out to try out for the show. "I was blown away when I won the first championship," Gouw said.

Modeling on and off throughout her undergraduate years at UCLA was "just a fun way to make money and pay for tuition. School was always more important to me than modeling," Gouwsaid.

After graduating from UCLA, Gouw spent a year traveling to Paris to model and see the world before beginning her first year at the UCLA Law School. Currently in her second year of law school, Gouw said she enjoys the intellectual atmosphere and feels that her mind is becoming more skilled.

"A law degree offers a lot of credibility," she explained.

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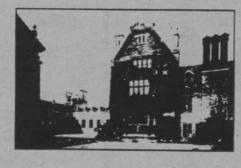
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through all of the people I met, through all of

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## Do You Thrive Under Deadline Pressure?

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If this appeals to you (and we wrote it so it should), applications can be picked up at the Nexus offices under Storke Tower from our friendly and helpful receptionists. Once completed, turn in news writing applications to that friendly receptionist.

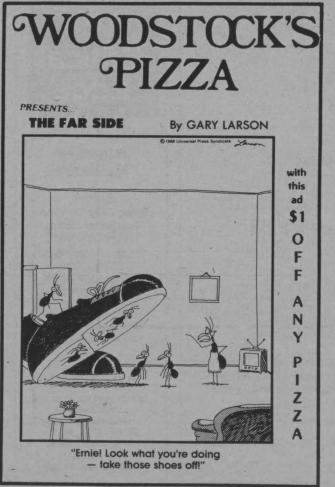
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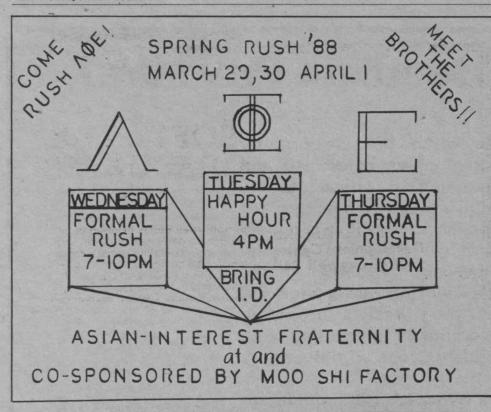
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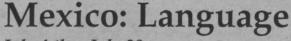


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## Bleach Used to Disinfect Needles to Prevent AIDS

By Stephen G. Bloom McClatchy News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The door opens a crack. Inside a dingy apartment sit three junkies. One has just shot heroin. The two others fixed early in the day, and are coming down.

"The bleach man is here," says one dreamily.

Askia Muhammad, 30, pulls seven one-ounce plastic bottles of bleach from his bulging attache case and hands them to one of the junkies.

These are Muhammad's charges. He lives near them, counsels them, comforts them. His daily routine includes some of the roughest streets in San Francisco.

The bleach is not to whiten clothes. In a controversial pilot program pioneered 18 months ago, San Francisco became the nation's first city in which health-care workers were sent into neighborhoods and "shooting galleries" to dispense bleach so that addicts could disinfect their needles.

"Our first agenda is getting addicts to clean their needles," says Patrick Biernacki, who helped start the bleach program for the MidCity Consortium to Prevent AIDS. "If they kick the habit, that's great, but it's not our primary goal."

Pilot programs patterned after San Francisco's experiment have begun in New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, Miami, Houston and Sacramento.

Like a salesman, Muhammad has his own territory — the Western Addition, a three-mile grid of dilapidated Victorians, newwave nightclubs and liquor stores, sandwiched between Japantown and Market Street.

The job, which pays about \$18,500, requires a gritty dose of street savvy. "No one in this job can have a negative feeling toward drug addicts, prostitutes, drag queens, down-and-out

handful of the other commodity in his attache case: condoms.

Muhammad doesn't dally on his rounds: "If I stay long, people become suspicious. I'm in and out fast. No questions. I'm just there with the supplies."

The bleach transactions resemble drug deals. Takers scan the street quickly. They don't look down at their palms as goods are passed. They shield the stuff with the backs of their hands.

Muhammad stops where a beat-up, abandoned green

"To take a judgmental stance against IV drug users and let hundreds of people die would be the height of irresponsibility."

**George Rutherford** 

bums,'' says Eddie Washington, director of operations.

Muhammad ambles to the stoop of an abandoned house where a man in a cream-colored leather jacket and brown suede hat breaks into a spirited rendition of the James Brown song, "I Feel Good."

He figures the seven other loitering addicts sipping from an iced bottle of Royal Gate Vodka shot up earlier in the day and will be coming down soon. After several high-fives, he hands out 15 bleach bottles, as well as a

Lincoln Continental is parked.

To habitues, it's the Continental Hotel, a community shooting gallery. Four empty bleach bottles litter the dashboard. When Muhammad places a batch inside, he sees a woman sleeping off a fix in the back seat.

For most junkies, needle-sharing is part of the culture. When Biernacki, a sociologist, went into a Tenderloin hotel room in 1985 to research the program, he saw 27 people sharing one needle.

"I could see the AIDS virus spreading right before my eyes," he said.

Biernacki and another sociologist, Harvey Feldman, turned to the three cheapest needle disinfectants known to kill the virus that causes AIDS: alcohol, hydrogen peroxide and bleach.

Alcohol was out because they figured some winos might drink it

Hydrogen peroxide was ruled out because it has a limited shelf life.

Bleach was the answer. It lasts for years, retails for less than \$1 a gallon and is readily available.

So with a grant from the (See DRUGS, p.9)

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## **DRUGS**

(Continued from p.8)

National Institute on Drug Abuse, Bienacki and Feldman 18 months ago hired nine "social workers," some of whom were former junkies and prostitutes, to go face-to-face with addicts in down-and-out neighborhoods.

Introducing bleach to addicts was like introducing a new product to any market. "We looked for opinion-leaders in the shooting dens, and convinced them that bleach was a good idea, that it would keep them alive longer," says Biernacki.

One of the "social workers" is Renay Weeams, a stylish woman in her late 30s, called "Little Mama" on the street. She says she started out wanting to be "the next Oprah Winfrey," graduating from Kent State University in telecommunications.

But these days she usually heads for "the stroll" — a Western Addition neighborhood under the freeway.

She finds her first hooker huddled against a building, arms wrapped around her chest, trying to ward off the damp wind.

"Here you go, honey. I got some protection for you, sweetheart. You take as much as you want."

The woman smiles and grabs the condoms, as well as bleach.

Weeams stops at a motel. Owners of some neighborhood motels that rent rooms by the hour have allowed her to drop off condoms and bleach.

Ten minutes later, Weeams runs into four teens carrying a boom box.

"You guys want some supplies?" she asks. One young man takes a handful of condoms. Weeams purrs, "Is that enough, sweetheart?"

When MidCity workers like Weeams started fanning out in San Francisco 18 months ago, the second wave of AIDS was

just beginning.

The flood of gays who initally accounted for the vast majority of AIDS cases was just then beginning to be replaced by IV drug users. Now, almost one-fifth of the nation's 52,000 AIDS cases are IV drug users. In New York City, as many as 65 percent of the city's 250,000 needle users are infected with the AIDS virus.

In San Francisco, the infection rate of the 12,000 to 18,000 addicts is about 15 percent, says John Watters, director of Urban Health Study. In 1986, more than 90 percent of them shared needles; only 3 percent used bleach to clean needles, he says.

But by the end of 1987, in just 18 months, 82 percent of the city's addicts were estimated to be using bleach, due primarily to community workers like Muhammad and Weeams, says Watters.

The city of San Francisco does not operate the bleach handout, but appropriates federal money to carry it out.

"It's better this way, instead of having city workers driving city cars into the neighborhood," says Dr. George Rutherford, San Francisco AIDS medical director.

Although nationally the program was controversial, in San Francsico it's been widely accepted. Rutherford concedes that "there is an inherent acceptance of needle use when you start passing out bleach." But, he adds, "To take a judgmental stance against IV drug users and let hundreds of people die would be the height of irresponsibility."

Now, bleach among San Francisco addicts is so pervasive that it has become part of the ritual of getting high. Sometimes it is distributed when heroin is sold, says Biernacki.

As Muhammad finishes his rounds, he makes a house call to the flamingo-pink apartment where the three addicts live. He has been making drops there for seven months

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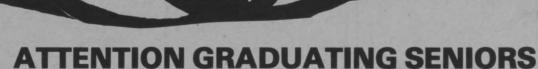
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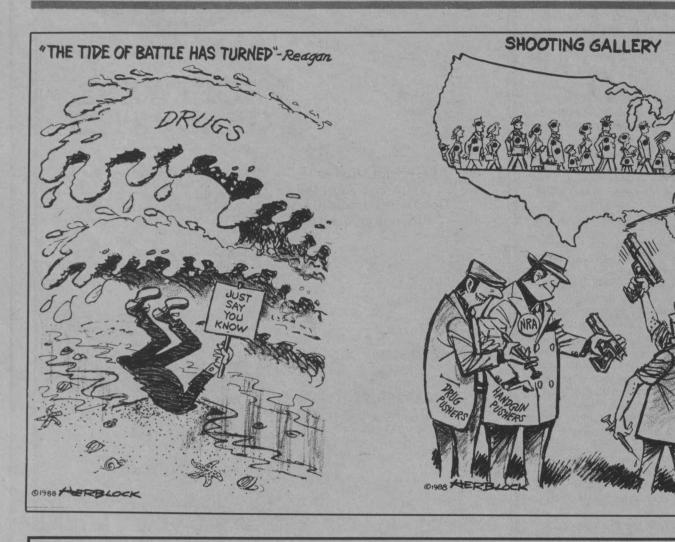
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#### BLOOM COUNTY









## Doonesbury









BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Philosophical Relativish The Absence o

#### **David Spiegel**

Only recently are the shock waves from Allan Bloom's book, The Closing of the American Mind, subsiding. Since the book came out, American academia has been slowly digesting his criticism of philosophical relativism and the damage it has done within the university system that has condoned it. The apologist R.C. Sproul was not surprised that the book wreaked havoc in the university system, saying of Bloom that "he has been bold to declare that the Emperor has no clothes. He dares to blow the whistle on a bankrupt system in which philosophical relativism has torn the guts out of any sober quest for truth.'

Tragically, it is the student who has been the victim of philosophical relativism. This is the philosophy that denies any absolute values or truth and instead affirms that morality and truth are to be reduced to sheer personal preference - meaning that truth is what is true for you. Even though much discussion was aroused by Bloom's book, I still believe that students will continue to be victims of relativism. I say this because I don't have any confidence that the university system is going to listen to Bloom and change, because today's professors, while victims themselves of relativism, are at the same time today's perpetuators of relativism. The present university system has and is cheating students out of a genuine education, because it has made the student believe that a sober quest for truth is a waste of time.

Obviously, in an opinion article, I do not have the space to explain why I believe philosophical relativism is unsound and why I believe it has squelched any quest for what is true. This is an important issue that each

devote time to if he understand it. Per suggest that everyo this, because I canr philosophy that so meates society, an influences the eduthan philosophical does not motivate derstand it, then co Bloom's book has be list for quite some t that his critique ag relativism and the system is a very sign as a very serious one

If the stud how philosop him to believ is not a poss Sproul, will any hope of

If the student does to understand he relativism has dece believing the assump truth is not a possibi according to Sproul, slammed shut aga discovering truth.

Discovering truth. ultimately what the should be all about. I denies objective tr tually ensures that w The university does student with the discover what is true

## The Reader's Voice

## **UCen Bans Styrofoam**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hats off to the UCen governance board for their vote to ban styrofoam from use by the UCen and its extensions! I warmly welcome and applaud this change in an ecologically damaging campus policy. Upon my return to UCSB in January of 1986 (after a two-year absence) I noticed the installation of solar panels on the dormitory roofs funneling energy to those buildings, the establishment of paper recycling in the library and several departments, and extensive water conservation mechanisms in the Housing and Residential ervices Department.

These additions to campus are a welcome change to UCSB. It is a sign of a growing awareness of our limited resources and our responsibility to conserve and protect them. While these steps are positive, there is still much more that this campus could do to implement conservation in the areas of water and energy conservation and waste recycling. I encourage such efforts. As a campus of the University of California, it is important that we act in an exemplary fashion in the area of appropriate resource management. The UCen's eventual ban of styrofoam use is a positive step in this direction. Hooray!

ELIHU M. GEVIRTZ

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was most pleased to hear of the decision by the governance board of the UCen administration to ban the use of styrofoam products in the food service facilities here at UCSB. To some this may not seem like a major step but, in context, banning styrofoam on our campus shows that, occasionally, the university is able to respond appropriately to major environmental issues.

Depletion of stratospheric ozone due to the presence of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) derived from styrofoam will lead to far more than just a need for us humans to wear sunglasses and #21 sunblock. The relative damage to ocean-dwelling organisms, the

problem co done to elim response by merely at t issue of rec non-recycla stream, like reflects our So what d staff and fa feeling of po

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than that

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Editor, Dail In another reading this right of fre

## ivism Threatens Our Education

## of The Objective Truth

his/her own initiative, has to e to if he wants to more fully it. Personally, I strongly at everyone take time to do se I cannot think of a single that so extensively perciety, and so dramatically the education we receive, sophical relativism. If this notivate you to better un-, then consider the fact that ok has been on the bestseller te some time. This suggests itique against philosophical and the current university very significant one, as well erious one.

All of our lives society has told us that there is no objective truth, that there is no one answer to explain the universe and mankind. I think it's time that the university system and the student start questioning this assumption. The universe and everything in it is actually here, so there has to be an answer somewhere as to why it all exists — so who says that we can't find it?! I believe that there is an objective truth, and that it can be found.

I think it is the responsibility of the university to encourage us to look for objective truth, for objective right and wrong, and thus it should teach

e student does not take the time to understand nilosophical relativism has deceptively led

believing the assumption that objective truth

a possibility, then his mind, according to

, will continue to be slammed shut against

During the five years that I spent in UCSB classrooms, never once was I taught that there are actually certain tests for truth which can be utilized to help a person determine the validity of an explanation or world-view. Never once was I taught that if something is true, it will exhibit certain characteristics, and if something is less true, it will exhibit less of these characteristics. Never once was I taught that truth does not violate the law of noncontradiction, and that it will be empirically adequate and experientially

This absence of any teaching concerning tests for truth in the GE requirement at UCSB only affirms that Bloom is right; the university does not encourage students to find objective

The result is that the average student today holds on to unreasonable beliefs, which I think they would not hold onto if the university had done its job and made every student aware of "truth

Many of the students that I have talked with on this campus believe things that are unreasonable to believe. For example, they believe things that are contradictory, which they should never do; showing that UCSB is graduating students that don't even know about the law of noncontradiction, and its usefulness in helping a person choose what to believe. Also, students choose beliefs not because those beliefs are backed by substantial evidence, like all beliefs should be, but because of personal preference and an intuitive "feeling." In addition, I find that students believe in things that don't meet their basic emotional and psychological needs. If something doesn't make a difference in a person's life, then it's a worthless belief from a practical standpoint. I say

ALLERANDER PRODUCE

this because the truth works, and meets our basic human needs.

Who is to blame for the fact that highly intelligent young people are unintelligently choosing their beliefs? I think the university system is to blame, and more specifically, in our own back yard: UCSB professors are to blame.

The university must do two things to turn things around. First, restore the long-standing, traditional assumption that there is such a thing as objective truth that we all should be open to, and secondly, start educating students about "truth tests." This is a way that the university can constructively respond to Bloom's critique of American academia. Will the university do this? Probably not. Hopefully, the student, in a personal way, will.

David Spiegel is director of the campus. ambassador club at UCSB

dent does not take the time tand how philosophical has deceptively led him to e assumption that objective a possibility, then his mind, o Sproul, will continue to be shut against any hope of truth.

pe of discovering truth.

ng truth, in my opinion, is what the university system l about. Instead, the system ective truth and thus vires hat we don't discover it. sity does not provide the th the skills needed to at is true, because it tells us

students how to evaluate the validity of all the different types of probable answers that they will hear in the classroom. But since the university rarely encourages students to look for truth, it rarely teaches the students how to determine how much truth is contained in the information that they learn. Students merely get a lot of facts thrown at them, but are rarely given the tools needed to enable them to critically evaluate those facts.

The tools that I am referring to are basic "truth tests." Essentially "truth tests" are certain criteria by which a world-view or explanation can be

> dreds of individuals around the world, speaking out for the rights of mankind, are arrested, tortured, or brutalized.

> Imagine if you were walking through I.V., and I.V. Foot Patrol picked you up, threw you in jail, and threatened your life, all for listening to a speech in Storke Plaza earlier in the day. What a defenseless and frightening experience that must be. But that is what I'm talking

> People like Nelson Mandela and Stephen Biko fell prisoner to the injustices of the government of South Africa, as many others have in similar fashion in countries around the world. AI fights to help these individuals and others gain the right to make a toast to freedom, and not get arrested for it, unlike two men in Portugal were in 1961, out of which Amnesty International was created.

> Amnesty International is an organization defending the rights of these people, and others suffering from the injustices committed upon them. Each week this organization meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. at the UCen, either in Meeting Room 1 or Pavilion A. Help by attending a meeting to find out what you can do to enable people like these to gain as much freedom as you have, as maybe the favor may have to be returned some day.

**GREG SAHAKIAN** 

## Soft Brains — No Choice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It seems ever-increasingly obvious that the past eight "wonderful" years under the present monarchy has politically softened the brains of the American voter. This "era of good feelings" shows signs of collapse and yet, as this incredibly confusing election draws closer, the foolish optimism in this country still prevails. Do we want a Bush or Dole? Who the hell is Gephardt, really? What is a Dukakis? Does Paul Simon really look like a man ready to lead even the smallest band of patriots? We watch this election go through its usual routines, and usual primaries, and Do We Blink! There is something wrong here, people.

The American voter is sitting passively by

with no idea who the hell to vote for, but a very certain feeling that everything, no matter what the outcome, will turn out fine. It appears that Reagan's senility is now the nation's. Neither the economy nor our dealings in many "pressure" points around the glove have gotten to the point of panic and it seems that our foresight is now nonexistent. In other words, nothing of any magnitude has rocked the American mind enough for it to wheel into action, and actually produce a wondering thought. Meanwhile, November and its seemingly inevitable doom draws closer.

Richard Nixon believes that a Ted Kennedy, or a Mario Cuomo, would have the character to win an election this year even if they entered at this late date. Indeed, if the economy stays somewhat stable, the Democrats will need such personalities to keep them even in contention. A Ted Kennedy might finally have the election he could win, given that the public has forgotten a certain day in his past. Yet Kennedy, as far as anyone knows, is not going to run and hence the reality is we have little choice, and in some people's opinion - no

By no choice, I mean that neither Bush nor Dole are choices. Both these men have the same problem; to what extent they associate and distance themselves from the president. Certainly Bush has the harder job here. However, the reality is that the American public has little knowledge of the difference between the two — they appear to be the same beast. The real question is how to choose only one. It seems as if, logically, we cannot

So, what about our softening brains. One thing seems certain; they better start hardening. If the economy declines, and we continue to be threatened in the Persian Gulf, we don't want a president really nobody knows calling the shots. We better start worrying about our lack of choice.

**GREG SIEMONS** 

## **Needing Examples**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I cannot remain silent any longer regarding

an issue which has been bothering me for some time. Ever since I arrived at UCSB, I have been hearing charges of "racism" against blacks and other minorities. This racism supposedly occurs in grading and recruitment of faculty, as well in an overall attitude.

I would be foolish to deny that racism is a serious problem in this country and is present everywhere. However, I would like to hear some specific examples of racism in grading practices and in faculty recruitment at UCSB. I have a strong suspicion that racism is used as an excuse by those whose academic performance, either at a student or faculty level, is not up to par with the standards of the university. Maybe that black student who received a "D" on a paper or in a class got such a grade because he or she didn't deserve a higher grade.

Along the same lines, maybe that Hispanic professor who wasn't hired or promoted received such treatment because the quality of that person's work simply wasn't good enough.

I am reminded of a freckle-faced kid who conveniently blamed all of his problems on his freckles, when in fact he had an obnoxious personality which brought him persecution from his peers.

There are some among us who promote the idea that minority recruitment needs to be stepped up at UCSB and that some form of affirmative action needs to be implemented. What inevitably happens in this type of scenario is that people are hired more for their race or sex than for their qualifications, creating resentment and a deterioration of quality all the way around.

As a former employee at a UC campus which had a strong affirmative action mandate, I saw this situation first hand, in all its horrors. I was surrounded by incompetents who were in jobs simply to fill quotas, and the results were disastrous. A person should be hired and graded according to their individual merits, regardless of their race or sex.

Returning to my original point, I would like to hear specific examples of discrimination here at UCSB which were undeniably and irrefutably linked to race, and not something FRED C. DOBBS

ginnings of the food chain, is much greater an that for mammals. Research on this oblem continues, but very little has been ne to eliminate the sources of CFC's. But, the sponse by the UCen board was targeted not erely at the CFC problem, but at the larger sue of reducing use of non-biodegradeable/n-recyclable products. The university wasteeam, like that of our community as a whole, flects our misguided dependence on plastics. So what do we do? I mean "we" as students, aff and faculty here at UCSB. There's a real eling of powerlessness in the face of all this en on a daily basis it is almost impossible to oid using styrofoam and plastics. Your orning coffee comes in a styrofoam cup, the ndwich you buy at the deli is served on a profoam tray and is wrapped in plastic, icken from the grocery store sits on a bed of e CFC stuff and you carry it home in a plastic g, packages from home come packed with ose obnoxious styrofoam "peanuts." So, hough you really would like to avoid using rofoam and plastics — they are so widely ed that avoidance is not a simple matter of pice. But take note: here is a clear example a small group of informed and involved

The next step is to act on the tremendous nount of non-biodegradeable waste produced all of us. Make a conscious effort to use per products and recycle as much as ssible. We are drowning our planet in astics, but are concerned only with those ngers which seem to bode impending global aster. There's more to the problem than just rofoam.

iversity members who have allowed the rest

us to have a choice. Sometime during the

xt year, presumably, we won't have any

rofoam sold through UCen facilities. Thank

ANNE NOLIN

## A Toast to Freedom

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## SHELDON

his experience as an associate vice chancellor at another UC campus. His background in computers especially will serve us well.

'We looked at a number of candidates and Sheldon was the best choice.'

As he steps into his new job, Sheldon will also be in charge of UCSB's Facilities Management, whose former head, Holger Chris Ferdinandson, was convicted of embezzling from the university.

"You have to remember I'm not in Santa Barbara yet, and I don't know how I would go about changing (Facilities Management)," Sheldon said. "I don't know that it's all that bad right now.

"I understand a little bit about their past, but it would be premature to try to guess from a distance of light-years just what their morale problems may be and how I might address them. But I would depend on the managers at Facilities to provide much of the day-to-day leadership.

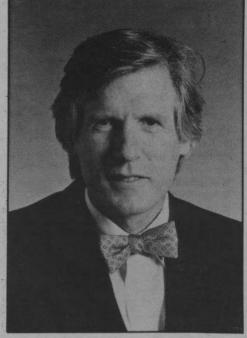
"Of course, I have initial impressions, but those are often wrong. I need to talk with people.'

Although Sheldon has received praise for his background in computing, he is a strong advocate of personal communication.

"I think the most important aspect in management is performance from people," he said. "Space helps and the dollars are clearly essential, but technology can aid good managers in doing a better job. It can't take bad managers and make them good. You need good managers and people and they will make use of the technology.

"My experience in computing will be helpful, insofar as that experience has made me look very carefully at the allocation of resources ... at recruitment. It has meant I have had to face a lot of the same management decisions that you deal with in a lot of general areas. To that extent, it will

"The folks who plan need to cooperate, be attentive to, and touch bases with the people who maintain," Sheldon said, using landscapes as an example. "One thing that I would try to do organizationally, is to say that (in) landscape design, for a plan to be adopted, one has to have the comments of those people who are charged with main-



**UCI** administrator David Sheldon will take over many duties handled by former Vice Chancellor Robert

taining the landscape."

One of Sheldon's favorite pastimes is walking on the beach near his home in Costa Mesa, which draws a comparison with another administrator from Irvine, former UCSB Acting Chancellor Daniel Aldrich.

When told of this comparison, Sheldon laughed. "I've worked for him for 20 years. Being at Irvine so long, one cannot help but know Dan Aldrich. He is somebody I admire a great deal," he said.

Sheldon said he will be at UCSB today through Wednesday, meeting with campus officials.

Sheldon's daughter, Stacey, is a UCSB senior. "I'm really excited about it. I think he's a good man, and from what I hear from his co-workers at UCI, he does a pretty good job there, and the members of the faculty and administration at UCI really like him,'

"I'm really excited, because I love the Santa Barbara area, and I'm happy that my mom and dad are going to live here and are going to be a part of the campus," she ad-



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## Ex-prison Possible Gambling Hall

## **Alcatraz May Become Resort Site**

Even if city voters approve gambling

at Alcatraz, voters statewide would

have to approve the issue, which

would require a change in the

California Constitution.

By Stephen G. Bloom McClatchy News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Alcatraz, the last resort for Machine Gun Kelly, Al Capone and Robert "Birdman" Stroud, might soon become the resort of choice for millions of chic high rollers.

Watch out Reno, Las Vegas, Paradise Island, Monaco. Here comes The Rock.

Six supervisors have put on the June 7 ballot a measure asking voters whether Alcatraz should be turned into a gambling resort.

After a high-powered luncheon at a Fisherman's Wharf restaurant with labor and business leaders, the supervisors quickly drafted a ballot statement and rushed it to the clerk's office to beat the June ballot deadline.

"We could start out with slot machines and keno, and then put in blackjack and other games," Supervisor Wendy Nelder said

"I'm serious about this," she said. "We could clear \$100 million in the first year."

Nelder was joined by fellow supervisors Harry Britt, Richard Hongisto, John Molinari, Carol Ruth Silver and Doris Ward in the

ballot measure that asks voters whether the city should encourage changes in state and federal law to allow the island to become a gambling resort.

The latest push for turning the 12-acre Rock into a posh gambling hall comes as San Francisco faces a projected \$172.4 million deficit for the 1988-89 fiscal year.

Mayor Art Agnos, who this week called for a wage freeze to avoid layoffs, said the Alcatraz proposal was "an intriguing idea that deserves further exploration."

Even if city voters approve gambling at Alcatraz, voters statewide would have to approve the issue, which would require a change in the California Constitution.

Then, the federal government would have to be petitioned to release Alcatraz from its current status as a protected parkland in the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, and grant it national historic preservation status.

The federal government then would have to consent to sell the island to San Francisco and the supervisors would have to negotiate a lease with a developer for building of the resort

The current plan is the brainchild of Warren Hinckle, a columnist for the San Francisco Examiner who sports a black eye patch and is rarely seen without his pet basset hound.

"Back when 'Frisco had spirit and spunk, this was a gambling city," said Hinckle, who sponsored the gambling-at-the-Rock kickoff luncheon.

Hinckle, who promoted the proposal during his ill-fated mayoral campaign last year, called San Francisco "flat busted, dead in the municipal water." He termed the measure "a bold stroke reminiscent of the way this town was

run before the half-hearted took charge.'

Hinckle has garnered an eclectic array of power-broker support that even detractors concede is amazing. Stellar charter members include Plumbers Union chief Joe Mazolla, Stars Restaurant master chef Jeremiah Tower, Cannery President Leonard Martin, and Fisherman's Wharf Association President Mary Ellen Lolli.

The idea of owning a piece of The Rock is not new. In 1969, six years after Alcatraz was decommissioned as a federal penitentiary, Texas oil magnate Lamar Hunt presented a grandiose plan to turn the island into a lavish gambling recent

The city initially accepted Hunt's proposal, but after a massive "Save Alcatraz" advertising campaign, the idea was rejected.

That proposal was followed by another to turn Alcatraz into the site of a West Coast version of the Statue of Liberty. A bill

was introduced in Congress, but withdrawn when lawmakers were told that such a statue would be inconsistent with the island's history as a maximum security prison.

Other ideas included turning The Rock into a desalinization plant, a marine observatory, a retreat for hippies and a place to put a replica of the Eiffel Tower.

Meanwhile, a band of Sioux Indians landed on the island in 1969 and stayed there for 19 months. The group swelled to 200 and called for the establishment of an Indian university. But after a series of fires on the island, the occupation was abandoned in 1971.

The next year, Alcatraz was included in the 70,000-squareacre Golden Gate National Recreation Area, which includes urban parklands from three Bay Area counties. The first visitors arrived in 1973.

Last year, about 800,000 people visited the island.

Originally a military garrison from 1864 to 1934, Alcatraz became a federal penitentiary in 1934. For the next 29 years, it was "the federal prison's prison, a place where the worst prisoners in America were kept," said Maria Burks, district ranger for Alcatraz.

Although Supervisor Nelder said gambling conceivably could begin on the island within three years, few officials think that development could begin that fast.

One of the biggest hurdles would be power generation and sewage on the island, which is three miles east of the Golden Gate Bridge and just a quarter-mile from San Francisco.

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## **UC Davis Students Save Canadian** Wolves from Death by Government

By Gretchen Kell

McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — Three students from the University of California, Davis have apparently succeeded in stopping the Canadian government from killing 54 wolves - perhaps, at least, for this year.

The young women, members of a Davis-based environmental group called Friends of the Wolf, planned to stop the hunt by parachuting from a plane and harassing hunters in the Muskwa, a wilderness area in northeastern British Columbia where officials said there are too many wolves.

Instead, a San Francisco Bay Area group member put up the \$10,000 needed to take the issue to Canadian court, said Sue Rodriguez-Pastor, one of the Davis students. Justice Carol Huddart of the Supreme Court of British Columbia ruled the permit for the hunt was issued illegally.

"We're ecstatic," Rodriguez-Pastor, 22, said. "This was our first campaign,

Members of Friends of the Wolf planned to stop the hunt by parachuting from a plane and harassing the hunters.

and it was a success."

Ralph Archibald, carnivore coordinator for the wildlife branch of the Environment Ministry in British Columbia, said the ruling has put the hunt on hold until changes can be made in the law.

He said the permit issued for the hunt did not conform with the government's Wildlife Act. "Whether we'll be able to amend the law this year and still (carry

out) the program, I'm not sure," he said.

Rodriguez-Pastor said the mild winter weather in British Columbia also helped her group's cause. The government hunters needed snow to track the wolves, but it didn't fall.

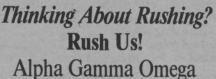
"We expected 40-below and got 40above," she said.

A wildlife preservation group called the Western Canada Wilderness Committee and its director, Paul George, petitioned the court for an injunction against the government wolf kill 10 days ago on behalf of Friends of the Wolf, said Rodriguez-Pastor.

Friends of the Wolf was founded in Canada in the early 1980s but disappeared until 1987, when the UCD students - Rodriguez-Pastor, Myra Finkelstein and Renee Grandi revived it by taking on the wolf kill in British Columbia.

Now, the UCD students said, they will form their own organization - the Environmental Restoration Foundation. Rodriguez-Pastor said its first task will be to fight whaling by Iceland and Japan.

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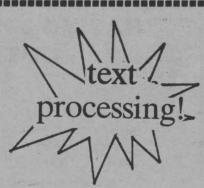
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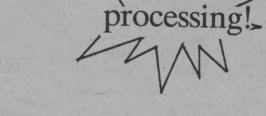
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## Sports

## **Hoopsters Fall in Second Round of PCAA Tourney, Lose to Utah State**

## Shaw's 19 1st Half Points, UCSB's 10-point Lead Not Enough; Aggies Win, 73-66

**By Scott Lawrence** Sports Editor

INGLEWOOD — Reminders that they had already lost to the Utah State Aggies twice in 1988 and that they had lost last year in the semi-finals of the PCAA Tournament were thrown out the window by the Gauchos after they built a 40-30 halftime lead here

## **PCAA Tourney** Semi-finals

Brian Shaw's 19 points.

the reminders boomeranged back during the second half when the Gauchos scored just 26 points en route to a 73-66 defeat at the hands of the eventual PCAA Tourney

A Fabulous Forum crowd of 12,066, made up mostly of

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UCSB faithful, was on hand to watch the Aggies stifle Shaw in the second half, holding him to "only" eight points, and catch USU's 19 for 30 performance from the free throw line. UCSB had just five charity shots in the second half versus Utah State's 17.

"You know the old adage that it's tough to beat a team three times?" said Aggie Head Coach Rod Tueller. "Well it's nonsense. I'm glad my players were able to put all the talk about a sweep out of their minds and play. I think it was just a gutty second half; nothing you're gonna write home about."

In that second half, the Gauchos wrote themselves out of a possible matchup with UC Irvine in the finals (UCI defeated UNLV in the other semi-final game) by shooting just 39 percent from the floor (11-28).

UCSB was still in it with 3:51 left in the game when Utah State's Kevin Nixon, who beat the Gauchos with a pair of free throws in the last five seconds of a January game in the Thunderdome. missed two attempts from

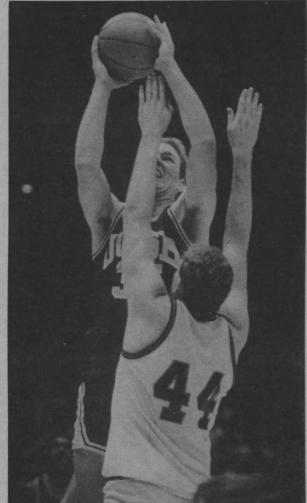
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CHARLES SMITH/Daily Nexus

the line.

Look out for Summer

But Dan Conway hit a jumper with 3:11 to play, giving the Aggies a 64-61 lead and UCSB didn't score again until Shaw hit a pair of free throws with just under a

But the Gauchos' hopes of

per Qtr.

naving fun

yet

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in Santa Barbara!!

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a PCAA Tourney title lay in a coffin that was nailed shut by Nixon. The Aggie guard scored six of his team's final nine points, including four free throws (7-12 from the line on the night).

An NBA 3-pointer by Carrick DeHart in the swered when the Aggies game. Had the Anteaters have been forced to "settle" for an NIT bid.

"They played us real tough in the second half," said dejected Gaucho coach Jerry Pimm. "It was a very tight game obviously because we win the first half by 10 and they came back and got a lead on us. We got back in it and took the lead again and were in pretty

"I think they were (Reid) Newey just did a credit." great job on Shaw in the second half; he didn't let him the first 20 minutes, the

waning moments was too little and way too late. The loss momentarily raised questions about a possible berth in the NCAAs for the Gauchos, which were andowned UCI in the final beaten USU, UCSB would

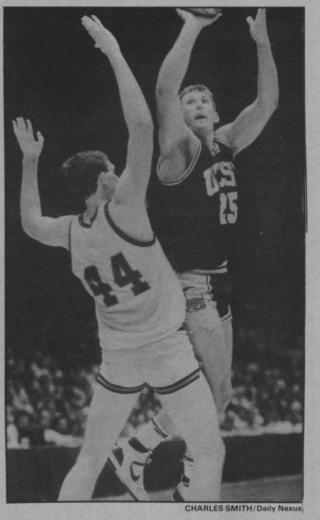
looked up (Newey) was right stronger than we were, there — you gotta give him

But nobody took Shaw in

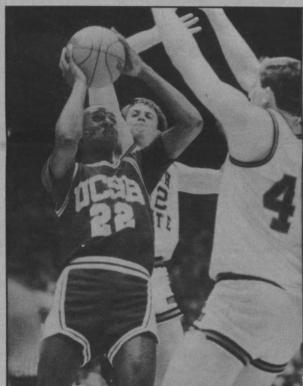
breathe. I thought he took senior point guard ran amok, Shaw perfectly out of the scoring his 19 points on 7-10 game. Every time Brian field goal shooting and a perfect 4-4 from the line. His baseline drive tied the game. at 19 11 minutes into the game after the Aggies jumped out to an early 7-0

UCSB got its first lead when Mike Doyle scored after a steal by Carlton Davenport. The bucket gave the Gauchos a 23-22 advantage with six minutes remaining in the half. They went on to outscore USU 17-8 behind nine points by Shaw, including his 3-pointer at the buzzer. Shaw finished with 27 points.

But Newey shut down Shaw in the second half, holding him to just five shots from the floor. But with 3:25 left in the game and UCSB down 62-61, Doyle missed a wide-open 15 footer. And then, a minute-and-a-half later with UCSB down 65-61, he was falling down in traffic and threw up a one hander that (needless to say) never found the rim. Two successful trips to the line by Nixon sealed the win with a 70-61 lead.



SEMI-FINAL JINX - Gary Gray goes up in UCSB's PCAA Tourney loss to Utah St. Mike Doyle (above) one-hands over an Aggie while Brian Shaw (below) drives into traffic.



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## Gaucho Nine Survive Spring Fever, Win Three of Eight

By Dan Goldberg Sports Staff Writer

Rather than enjoy spring vacation, the Gaucho baseball squad perpetuated its routine: lose to good clubs while beating the bad ones. UCSB won three of eight games, amassing a 14-20 record before starting the PCAA season.

March 4-6, UCSB at Hawaii

Middlekauff led off the third inning with his third home run, one of the longest ever hit there. If the Gauchos weren't down 3-0 at the time, it would have been a dramatic blow. Instead, the Warriors (11-5) scored three in that inning and four in the seventh to put the game away, 10-1.

Red-hot infielder Tim McKercher got three hits, but Hawaii's Ross Kagawa had two hits and four RBIs. Starter Sean Harrigan (2-3) allowed six runs in 5.1 innings for the loss, while Danny Kappea recorded his first victory of the year for Hawaii.

In game two, Ed Land-

## Arch 4-6, UCSB at Hawaii Firstbaseman Craig Baseball Update

phere's two-run double and Jerrold Roundtree's RBI double gave the Gauchos a 3-0 lead after half an inning. But, the advantage evaporated like boiling

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water: 4-3 Warriors after one full inning. UCSB was stifled the rest of the night, enduring a 7-3 defeat.

Kagawa hit a two-run dimensions.

innings and lost, while Warrior reliever Rocky Ynclan pitched the last seven to win.

On Sunday, the Warriors walked all over the Gauchos - literally. Gaucho "pitchers" blindly threw 19 walks and the Hawaii club, which was out-hit 8-4,

The game was tied after six innings, when the Warriors let their foes do the walking. Hawaii scored five runs in the seventh on two hits and four passes. They went home, directly to home, did not pass go, but did collect their third straight win over Santa Barbara.

Freshman Ed Pierce pitched 1.1 innings, surrendering five runs on as many walks. Jeff Lynch contributed six freebies in 1.2 innings and Scott Longaker helped sponsor the Warriors' walkathon with eight walks in 3.2 frames. March 19-21, UCSB hosts

the two clubs scored enough runs for two games.

pitcher Wally Trice allowed eight runs on 10 hits through 5.1 innings ... and got the win. What does that say about Gaucho starter Dave Boss? Nothing that his

homer in the fourth, while Steve Morris hit an insidethe-park tater in the eighth, utilizing the park's immense

Dave Boss (4-4) lasted two

sauntered to an 8-4 victory.

U.S. International In the first of a twin-bill,

To give an idea, USIU

## No Cease-fire As Rebels Take 3 from Sluggers

By Dan Goldberg Sports Staff Writer

UNLV invaded Santa Barbara for a three-game series marked by sloppiness that made the games seem longer than they really were. But, after the Rebels' sweep, what seems longest is the Gauchos' upcoming PCAA season. The Rebels won 14-5, 9-8, and 4-3 Sunday in the only well-played game.

After the whipping administered by the Rebels on Friday, Gaucho Coach Al Ferrer asked, "Is this the price I have to pay for 11 successful seasons?"

UNLV led 3-0 in the third after catcher Dave Sturdivant blasted his fifth home run over the right-center field fence.

In the bottom of the inning, right fielder Dan Campbell crushed a two-run shot to right to make it 3-2. The game turned sloppy in the fifth, as each team committed costly mistakes resulting in five unearned runs, three for the Rebels.

When James Martin opened the seventh with a walk, Brian Raum took the mound. However, neither Raum nor infielder Dennis Gorgolinski, the next Gaucho pitcher, proved effective and when Martin ended an 0-15 slump with a three-run shot, his seventh, the Rebels were in control, 14-4.

On Saturday Jim Barbeau's first-inning three-run homer and the ensuing 5-0 Rebel lead had relatively pleasant thoughts of torture going through Gaucho

(See PCAA, p.17)

numbers don't say for themselves: nine runs (three unearned) in three innings. 'Nuff said? Even Landphere's, Roundtree's, Dan Campbell's and Steve Pratt's combined six hits and nine RBIs weren't enough to prevent the 11-10 loss.

In the nightcap, Landphere continued his torrid pace with a three-run homer in the third, his fourth of the year, to lift the Gauchos to a 3-1 lead. USIU tied it in the fourth, but UCSB won it in the fifth on RBI hits by Middlekauff, Rex Tagliaferri (triple) and Tom Henderson, beating the Gulls, 6-3.

Brian Raum (2-0) threw 6.2 innings, giving up three runs, for the win, while Renay Bryand got the save.

lead but broke a 10-10 tie in

In the rubber game, UCSB blew a 10-4 fourth-inning the sixth and went on to a 16-11 win. The Gauchos scored seven runs in the fourth on four hits and six walks.

Middlekauff (two hits, four RBIs), Landphere (three hits, home run) and Doug Williams (three hits, three RBIs) spearheaded a 15-hit Gaucho attack.

USIU pitcher Mike Romberg left in the sixth with two men on base. When Williams tripled off Trice (poetic justice), Romberg was left with the loss and an 0-6 record. Gaucho reliever Dave Salcido pitched 3.2 strong innings to get the win. March 22, UCSB at Pepperdine

Gaucho infielder McKercher continued his hot hitting with three hits and four RBIs, including a tworun double in the eighth to put the lid on a 7-2 victory. The Gauchos equalled their longest win streak of the

year at three.

In his first start, Ed Pierce pitched five strong innings to get the win. Despite five walks, he gave up just two runs

March 23, UCSB hosts Loyola

When the Lions hosted the Gauchos Feb. 10, Brian Turang had a home run, a double and three RBIs. This time, he had a home run and a base hit, good for four RBIs. Don Sparks chipped in with three dingers of his own and Loyola breezed past UCSB, 17-4.

When asked about Sparks's performance, Gaucho Coach Al Ferrer said, "That guy was on a high." Despite the thrashing and the upcoming threegame conference-opening series with UNLV (18-10), drugs are not the answer. Harrigan took the loss, lasting less than two innings.

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## PCAA

(Continued from p.16) minds. UNLV led 8-1 through six innings, when their bullpen fell apart.

In the seventh inning, with two runs in and the bases loaded, four of the next five Gaucho batters walked or were hit by pitches, forcing in four runs. UCSB scored another in the eighth on two hits, a hit batsman and a walk before Tim McKercher, who entered the game 22-41 in his last 10 games, singled to tie the game.

But in the ninth Barbeau walked and stole second. With two out, Doug Williams reverted to early-season form by throwing away Larry Simms' grounder, scoring Barbeau from second. Rebel pitchers walked the bases loaded in the ninth, but Tagliaferri's flare didn't quite make it into right field, mercifully ending a travesty of baseball

"I'm going nuts," Ferrer said afterward. "The first (conference win) is always the toughest. The comeback would have been a huge

Rebel Coach Fred Dallimore sounded less happy. "This is not satisfying. We had breakdowns in defense, pitching, and offense."

Yesterday saw the best game: a pitching duel between Renay Bryand and David Carter, who wasn't scheduled to start until Saturday night.

UNLV scored first in the third, when Martin singled home David Baxter, who saved at least five runs this weekend with defensive gems in center field.

In the fourth, Steve Pratt ended a month-long homer drought with his eighth that tied the game at one. The next inning, Childress hit a two-run homer and Barbeau an RBI double to to make it 4-1 UNLV.

The Gauchos had only two hits until the eighth when the Rebels's ace, Sean Johnson, replaced Carter after a walk to McKercher. Johnson was an ace in a hole when Middlekauff hit his only pitch over the right field fence. However, the game ended 4-3 Rebels.

Bryand, who struck out seven and went the distance, pitched his best game of the season. "I don't know what it was," he said. "Usually I throw 100 pitches, but I threw 126 before the eighth."

"I feel snake-bit right now," Ferrer added. "I'm very encouraged, but it's also tougher to swallow."

## **NCAAs**

(Continued from p.1) backcourt effort by going 2-2 and 2-4 respectively from the three-point line. Earlier in the season, Coach Jerry Pimm said 'you can't win from the perimeter', but the Gauchos were doing it in the first 20 minutes, helped by 69 percent shooting from the field, and by 7-10 shooting from the 3-point line.

"We had good open shots," Pimm said. "We also had good tempo — that was our tempo in the first half and it wasn't surprising that we shot so well. And still we only had a five point lead, but you're playing in the NCAA Tournament against a good team from a great conference and you figure they're gonna have some offense themselves. I thought they played well offensively in the first half

Johnson's jumper put UCSB up 41-35 at the 1:50 mark. He then extended that lead to 44-37 by hitting from three at 1:08.

Asked if trading threepointers was frustrating, Johnson said: "It wasn't really frustrating. We figured we'd give them the shot outside. We'd rather have them beat us from the three-point line than inside where guys like (Tony)
Massenburg, (Brian)
Williams and (Derrick)
Lewis could get three-point
plays."

But the Gauchos, who ran out of steam in the second half of their semi-final loss to Utah State in the PCAA Tournament, did it again, shooting just 31 percent from the floor in the second half against Maryland. UCSB's defense shut down, allowing Maryland to have its way. Inside The Terps recorded seven dunks (all uncontested) on their way to 59 per cent shooting from the field.

Maryland used just four minutes of the second half to erase its halftime deficit, taking a 49-48 lead on a monster jam by Massenburg. McArthur then tied the game with a free throw, but the Terps took the lead for good with a pair of charity shots by Williams with 15:35 left.

The Gauchos held their own at the line, hitting 15 of 20 (75 percent), but were edged by Maryland's 25 of 32 (78 percent). Massenburg's free throws with 6:37 left gave UM a 72-65 lead and started a string of 12 straight from the line.

Rudy Archer hit six during that streak, but it was his defense on Brian Shaw in the second half that kept the

o kan samen A

Maryland's Rudy Archer (12) held Brian Shaw scoreless in the second half. The Terps beat UCSB 92-82.

Gaucho stand-out scoreless, going 0 for 5 from the floor.

"Archer — he was more in my face," Shaw told a group of reporters afterward. "In the first half, with Lewis and Gatlin on me, they were laying off a little and giving me the jumper and weren't switching to (Archer) when I started to drive. He seemed like a ball of energy; wherever I went he was right there."

"I was just trying to deny him the ball," Archer said. "He's a great player and you know he's gonna get his points. What we tried to do was keep him from scoring over his average." Shaw was averaging 13.3 points going into Cincinnati.

One final hope for the Gauchos came with 13:52 left in regulation when Williams, a friend of DeHart's from Santa Monica and hyped as the main figure to key on before the game, was hit with his fourth foul.

"I was worried at that point," admitted Terrapin Head Coach Bob Wade. "It put UCSB in the bonus and we had only four fouls on them. During the next TV timeout I told my youngsters to be very careful and conscious on defense, but still play basketball and be aggressive on defense.

"This game has a significant feeling; it means a lot to us. I'm very happy for my seniors because this is the last hurrah. Winning a game like this and staying around means so much. During the halftime we talked about pride and letting the seniors stay. We didn't want to end our season on a note like that: not rebounding well and not playing good team defense."

Maryland lost two days later in the secound round to Kentucky, 90-81.

Leading the way for Maryland was Lewis, who poured in a game-high 25 points, followed by Gatlin's 23. Mike Doyle led the Gauchos with 20, turning around UCSB's intermittent inside game in the first half by recording four lay-ins and a tip-in.

"(Maryland) really did a good job of getting the ball inside," Pimm added. "That big lineup is tough to guard, I guarantee it. We have a good defensive record, giving people about 43 percent on the season in 29 games, so it wasn't one of our better defensive games. But give them credit, they do pound it inside on you and I really like the way they got the ball inside off the dribble. We were trying to contain the dribble and not let them get open lanes to pass the ball inside, but they did anyway. I guess they were really quick and clever. We didn't have a chance."

However, the real story of UCSB's excursion into this year's NCAAs was told by the Gauchos' lockerroom after the game; a room that was hoped to be the aftermath of UCSB basketball's biggest win ever. Instead, it was a forlorn venue of reflection and of somber team prayer after a disappointing defeat.

UCSB's road to the 1988 NCAAs wound through the good and the bad. And this first-round game with Maryland as one of the country's "Elite 64," the culmination of a Gaucho campaign filled with unfamiliar media hype, beaten odds, elation and frustration, was also good and bad. Good because it was a solid indication of a great year, and bad because as Johnson said before it started: "Unless you go all the way you're gonna be disappointed.

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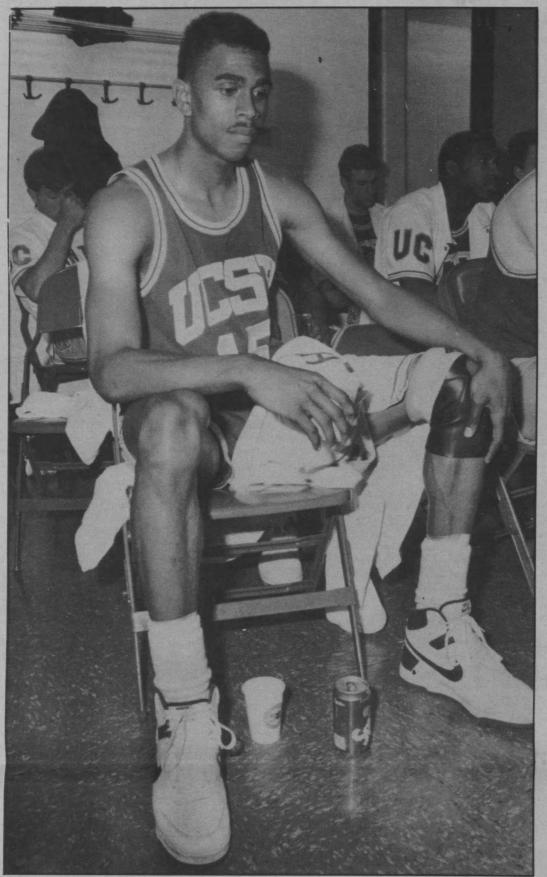
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| Shaw | Fig. |

Maryland 92, UCSB 82



# 9 = 1811 \ MARTE

An inexperienced inside game and the ineligibility of Brian Vaughns had everybody counting the Gauchos out early.

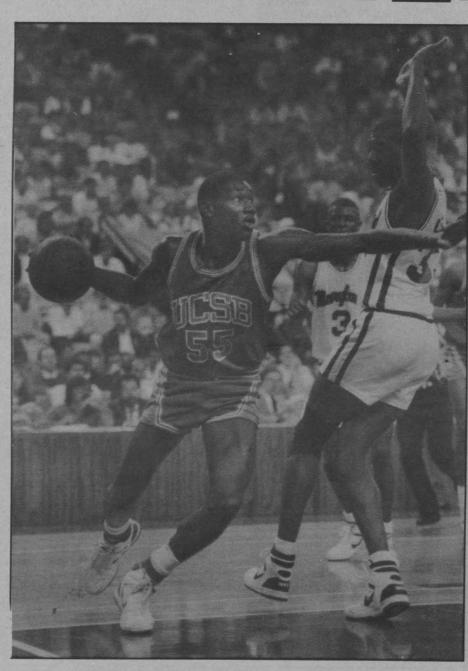
But "we're for real" were the only words heard after a 71-70 December win over Oregon State, backed up by a 7-0 start and a 98-76 home win over perennial power and 1983 national champion North Carolina State.

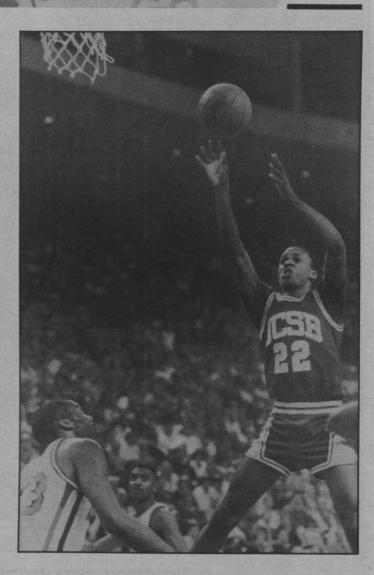
The early momentum catapulted the squad to a first-ever upset of conference powerhouse and 1987 final four participant UNLV on the road. UCSB would repeat the feat in its own Thunderdome via a dramatic second half comeback, downing Vegas 71-66. The second win prompted sophomore guard Carrick DeHart to say: "This proves that the first win wasn't a fluke.... We deserve some respect."

And respect they got in the form of national rankings by AP, UPI, CNN/USA Today and SI. The season culminated with a bid to the NCAA Tournament where they lost in the first round to Maryland 92-82. But there's no room for disappointment. This year's 22-8 squad has set the standard for future teams to live up to.



**KEEP THE HEAD UP**  Sophomore guard **Carrick DeHart** (above) sits in the Gaucho locker room reflecting on UCSB's 92-82 loss to the **Maryland Terrapins** in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. **Eric McArthur** (right) drives baseline against the Terps' **Derrick Lewis.** McArthur scored nine points and grabbed eight boards, while Lewis had a game-high 25 points. Lewis took control in the second half, scoring 18 points and recording a plethora of jams. **Brian Shaw (far** right) shoots unguarded for two of his 14 first half points. The Gauchos were outscored 53-38 in the second half as Shaw was held scoreless by Maryland's Rudy Archer. Some of the rabid Gaucho faithful (top right) pose for a shot in Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum.





Photos by **Keith Madigan** 

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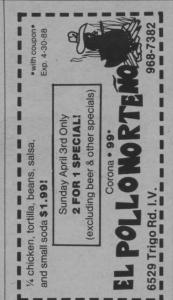
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UCen 3151

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## rts & Lectures

## William Styron

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## Monday, Mar. 28

**12:01 am** — Campaigning begins today! A.S. Elections — pay attention to A.S. election issues and vote in A.S. Elections

**8 am-5 pm** — Last chance for your organization to reserve a booth for Super Saturday! Stop by APC now!

**8 am-5 pm** — Pick up an APC Spring Quarter Calendar and Newsletter, UCen 3151

**8-30 am-5 pm** — Open Recruitment for Volunteers for Community Affairs—Board, UCen 3125 — 3rd floor

**9 am-5 pm** — Tickets available now, at the A&L ticket office, for The Guthrie Theater's production of "Frankenstein."

**9 am-5 pm** — Buy your tickets for the Dance Dept.'s production of "Danscape '88" at the Arts & Lectures ticket office.

**4-5 pm** — Help organize the A.S. Spring Election — Good Experience! UCen 3rd floor office

**6 pm** - KCSB 91.9 FM Executive Council meeting, Storke Library

7-10 pm — IFC Rush!

**7:30 pm** — Central America Response Network (CARN) meeting, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. For more info call Robert Bernstein at 685-1283

#### Tuesday, Mar. 29

**9 am-5 pm** — Buy your tickets to see the Nina Weiner Dance Company at the Arts Lectures ticket office

**9 am-5 pm** — Buy your tickets to hear the concert of Sukay: Music of the Andes at the Arts & Lectures ticket office

**6:15 pm** — AIESEC new member/member meeting, UCen room 1

**7 pm** — CHO Peers present "U2 Need Housing" — How to Rent in I.V., Santa Rosa Residence Hall Lounge

7-10 pm — IFC Rush!!

**8 pm** — Da Hawaii Club at UCSB important meeting regarding the fundraiser, Super Saturday and luau. All members must come! UCen room 2

## Wednesday, Mar. 30

**9 am-5 pm** — Buy your series passes to Arts & Lectures' "The Faces of War" film series. Available at the A&L ticket office for \$15 general public and \$12 for UCSB students

**9 am-5 pm** — tickets available now at the A&L ticket office for The Amsterdam Guitar Trio's performance of Bach, Chopin and more 4-6 pm — A.S. Status of Women weekly meeting, all interested students WELCOMED, Women's Center

**5 pm** — Comm. Studies Association first meeting for Spring Quarter, UCen room 2

**6 pm** — Model United Nations first meeting of quarter, UCen room 1

6 pm — KCSB 91.9 FM Orientation Meeting for NEW & continuing staff, KCSB offices

**6:30** — A.S. Legislative Council open meeting, UCen Pavilion

**6:30 pm** — Community Service Organization (CSO) hiring for Fall '88 Orientation Meeting, San Raf Lounge

**7 pm** — "U2 Need Housing" — How to Rent in I.V., Anacapa Residence Hall Lounge

7-10 pm — IFC Rush!!

## Thursday, Mar. 31

**9 am-5 pm** — Tickets available now at the A&L ticket office for the Dance Dept.'s producti9on of "Danscape '88"

4 pm — Pulitzer Prize and American Book Award winner William Stryon will give a reading of his work in Campbell Hall (see ad)

4 pm — CSO Orientation Meeting for Fall '88 hiring, Multi-Cultural Center (old Cafe Interim)

5:30 pm — Association of Collegiae Entrepreneurs (ACE) first meeting, UCen room 1

7 pm — "U2 Need Housing" — How to Rent in I.V., Santa Cruz Residence Hall Lounge

7-10 pm — IFC Rush!!

## Friday, Apr. 1

**9 am-5 pm** — Buy your tickets to hear the Amersterdam Guitar Trio perform works by Bach, Chopin and contemporary composers at the A&L ticket office

**12 noon** — CSO Orientation Meeting for Fall '88 hiring, UCen room 2

## Saturday, Apr. 2

Happy Passover!

## Sunday, Apr. 3

Happy Easter!

## Monday, Apr. 4

**9 am-4 pm** — Buy your tickets to see the Nina Wiener Dance Company perform postmodern dance at the Arts & Lectures ticket office

**4 pm** — CSO Orientation Meeting for Fall '88 hiring, UCen Pavilion (B&C)

**7 pm** — "U2 Need Housing" — How to Rent in I.V., Francisco Torres Residence Hall Lounge

**8 pm** — Helen Caldicott will give a lecture entitled "If You Love This Planet: An Evening with Helen Caldicott" in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$5 general public and \$3 for UCSB students

If you want your group's activities published,
find out how at the APC office
find out how at the APC office
3rd floor UCen, Monday-Friday 8 am - 5 pm