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Come and See**
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Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 111

Monday, April 11, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Officials Call Rugby Event a Calm Scene, Well-behaved

By Wade Daniels
County Editor, and
Penny Schulte
Asst. County Editor

The streets of Isla Vista were crowded but relatively calm over the weekend as UCSB played host to 56 college and club rugby teams at the Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament.

Isla Vista Foot Patrol and Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department officials reported no major problems despite the influx of an estimated 3,000 tournament attendees to the area. Between 30 and 40 extra officers were deployed to patrol Isla Vista and police issued 154 alcohol-related and 145 miscellaneous citations Saturday.

In addition, one person was charged with resisting arrest and vandalism for kicking in the window of a police van, according to sheriff's officials.

Members of the UCSB and Santa Barbara Grunions rugby teams accompanied police patrols to help determine if those being arrested were tournament participants. No rugby participants were reportedly arrested.

The weekend's relative normalcy contrasted sharply with the scene two years ago when approximately 2,000 people filled the streets of Isla Vista for the first day of the tournament. Police, responding to a report of a bonfire on the corner of Del Playa and Camino Del Sur, were greeted by rocks and bottles when they attempted to disperse the crowd to allow firefighters to extinguish the blaze. The police left and returned in riot gear, utilizing police dogs to contain the crowd.

Eighteen people were arrested during the melee and tournament officials subsequently halved the number of participating teams to 48, allowing them to come to the 1987 and 1988 tournaments on probationary basis. However, it was never established that rugby players were connected with the 1986 rioting.

Authorities generally reacted favorably to crowd behavior over the weekend. "There were twice as many people in the streets compared to a normal weekend," Foot Patrol Deputy Wayne Ikola said. "They were a fun-loving crowd."

UCSB Rescue Emergency Medical Transport Technician Bruce Harlan said there were no medical calls in Isla Vista Saturday evening. "The cops may have been giving tickets, but people were staying calm and not hurting each other," he said.

Approximately eight members of the volunteer citizen's watch organization RED Alert walked (See RUGBY, p.4)

Alumni Group to Pull Out of Pub

By Steven Elzer
Editor In Chief

UCSB's Alumni Association announced Friday that it will stop managing The Pub in June 1989 due to mounting financial losses and management problems associated with a university drinking establishment.

Alumni Association officials, campus and UCen administrators will attempt to preserve a beer and wine bar on campus by soliciting bids for the unique space in the UCen from outside contractors, association Assistant Director Jim McNamara said during last week's UCen Governance Board meeting.

The association's decision to end its seven-year relationship with the bar evolved over two years of debate, and had nothing to do with last Tuesday night's disturbance at a Red Hot Chili Peppers concert that resulted in five arrests, according to Chuck Loring, president of the Alumni Association board of directors.

"Over the past two years ... The Pub has operated at a deficit and the financial effect that has had on the association (has) been a continuing topic of discussion at board meetings," he said.

The alumni officers decided last month in Berkeley to sever the group's affiliation with The Pub, but agreed to help locate another owner-operator if that task is desired by students and administrators. Along with the 1989 pullout, the directors decided to cease Pub business operations this summer in order to minimize growing financial losses.

The Pub was established in 1981 at the request of university of-



UCSB's popular hangout, The Pub, will be closed this summer, but will resume operations in the fall. The Alumni Association will continue to manage the on-campus bar until June 1989, when either new backing will be found or it will be permanently shut down.

officials who enlisted the help of the Alumni Association to take on the management and operation of the facility.

With an initial outlay of \$40,000 in start-up costs and capital, Alumni Association officials hoped to amortize equipment and make enough in profits to repay the association at a rate of \$5,000 per year for eight years. But since The Pub's opening, only two \$5,000 repayments have been made, far short of expectations.

"Over the years, we have not

done all that well, which is fairly typical of university pubs," McNamara told the UCen board. "The (pubs) that we have researched at other campuses have had their problems as well.... So it's never been a real moneymaker."

Last year alone, the Pub ran a \$9,000 cash deficit, excluding staff time invested by Alumni Association employees, McNamara and Loring stressed. "When you look at the profit and loss columns, that doesn't include (See PUB, p.4)

"The bottom line is it's really not worth it to the Alumni Association to stay in the business..."

Jim McNamara

Administrator Receives New Post

Ed Birch to Tackle Public Affairs and Relations

By Patrick Whalen
News Editor

Edward Birch, a senior officer for 12 years in the UCSB administration, was named Friday as vice chancellor for institutional advancement, a new position created as part of Chancellor Barbara Uehling's reorganization of Cheadle Hall.

The post, described by Birch as a chance to let him "focus (on) distinct areas instead of splintering myself in many," will make the former vice chancellor for student and community affairs responsible for alumni affairs, fundraising and the UCSB Foundation, governmental relations, and public information — offices that previously reported to different divisions within the administration. He will begin the job immediately.

"Basically, he'll be responsible for maintaining a good image of the university," Uehling said.



Edward Birch

"What this new position is, is an example of the kind of focus (Uehling) is attempting to provide in the various aspects of university management," said Birch, whose

salary will remain at \$98,200. "I'm just pleased to be a part of it."

Birch's appointment concludes a nationwide search begun last fall and approved last week through an interim action of the UC Board of Regents. Everett Kirkelie, an assistant vice chancellor for student affairs, will assume all of Birch's previous duties except those in community relations under the title of acting vice chancellor for student services.

Uehling said a search committee will be formed "almost immediately" to find a successor to Birch, and that she "will be forming a little group to examine" the scaling down of the student affairs portion of the job.

Birch, a vice chancellor of student affairs since 1976, said he looks forward to the challenge of focusing solely in the area of community affairs and public relations, but will miss the student side of his old job.

"I strongly believe that anybody that works in a university, their

primary concern should be the welfare of students, the education of students," Birch said. "I'll still be doing that, but I won't be working as closely with students as I have in the past, and I'll miss that."

"But I have every expectation that the university will be stronger because of these changes and will continue to be a dominant force in academia across the country."

Birch explained Uehling's emphasis on focusing individually on the four key areas of university management — academics, students, business and university relations — and stressed that while in his capacity as vice chancellor of student and community affairs he had to split his time between students and the community, he will now be able to concern himself with university relations.

"That will give me more time to do what I have to do and enable others not to be responsible for the things I will accomplish, where in (See BIRCH, p.4)

World

Hijackers Hurt Hostages of Kuwaiti Jumbo Jet, Kill One

LARNACA, Cyprus — The hijackers of a Kuwaiti jumbo jet started to hurt passengers Sunday after authorities refused to refuel the plane and release pro-Iranian bombers imprisoned in Kuwait, the flight engineer said.

In Lebanon, a pro-Iranian group threatened to kill American and French hostages if any attempt was made to storm the plane.

The statement from the Islamic Jihad was delivered to the Reuters news agency in west Beirut, along with photographs of journalists Terry Anderson, an American, and Jean-Paul Kauffmann of France.

"To the families of the hostages, we declare that we shall execute the Western captives in Lebanon if the plane and holy warrior (hijackers) aboard is subjected to any military foolhardiness," the statement said.

In Cyprus, the Arab hijackers, who have killed one passenger since seizing the plane Tuesday, threatened to kill their captives in a "slow and quiet massacre."



Soviet Passenger Plane Shot Down by Afghan Guerrillas

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghan guerrillas shot down a Soviet-built passenger plane near the Soviet border Sunday, and all 29 people aboard were killed, Afghanistan government radio reported.

Radio Kabul, monitored in Islamabad, said the Antonov-26 passenger plane was flying between Maimaneh, in Afghanistan's northwestern Faryab province, and Mazar Sharif, in the Balkh province. The cities are about 145 miles apart.

The report said the dead included two children and that the plane was shot down at 3:10 a.m. The plane carried 23 passengers and six crew members, according to the report.

It did not say whether the plane was a Soviet transport or civilian airliner of the domestic Bakhtar airline. Both fly the Antonov-26.

S. African Riot Stomps One Pregnant Woman, Hurts 25

DURBAN, South Africa — Rioters at a music festival Sunday stomped on a pregnant woman and shot a 12-year-old boy in the thigh in a melee that left 25 people injured, authorities said.

Police said they fired shots in an effort to quell the rioters at Durban's Kings Park rugby stadium. Their gunfire hit no one, but some people suffered wounds from low-velocity bullets, possibly from homemade guns, police said.

Stabbings and fist fights caused other injuries, according to police and ambulance drivers.

The trouble began, witnesses said, when thousands in the crowd of 120,000 people climbed fences to force their way into the stadium. Police said robberies and political fights unleashed further violence.

Economist: Officials Hostile, Citizens Afraid of Reforms

MOSCOW — An outspoken Soviet economist says Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reform effort is being jeopardized by hostile local officials and suspicious consumers who fear they'll suffer for any progress.

Nikolai Shmelev wrote in the April edition of the literary journal *Novy Mir* that key agricultural reforms have completely failed. He also criticized some of Gorbachev's initiatives.

Nation

Soviet Withdrawal to Better East-west Political Relations

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — President Reagan said Sunday the expected withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan was "a major contribution" to improving East-West relations and pledged continued U.S. military aid to the Afghan rebels.

Differences over U.S. and Soviet aid to rival factions in Afghanistan had been a major obstacle to negotiations in Geneva on a settlement of the eight-year war and the withdrawal of an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops.

However, the two sides appear to have agreed on a compromise under which the Soviets will continue providing aid to the Marxist government while the United States gives assistance to the anti-communist insurgents.

Reagan, in a speech to the annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters at a downtown hotel, said he anticipated an agreement would be signed in Geneva "in the very near future" for a Soviet withdrawal.



Nixon Says Reagan Should Pardon Poindexter, North

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon says President Reagan should pardon former White House aides John M. Poindexter and Oliver L. North if he believes they took part in the Iran-Contra affair to serve his presidency.

The former president, who resigned in 1974 for his role in the Watergate scandal, also said he should have pardoned his former aides John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman. Both were convicted on charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice and served time in prison.

Nixon, in an interview taped Saturday and broadcast Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said Reagan, when considering pardons for Poindexter and North, must ask himself: "Did these two men do what they did, believing, whether mistakenly or not, that they had the approval of the president, or were acting in order to serve his interests and would get that approval?"

Ferraro Blames Herself for her Son's Cocaine Conviction

RUTLAND, Vt. — Former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro says she blames herself in part for her son's cocaine conviction, and says the family will appeal the verdict to the Vermont Supreme Court.

"We still believe he was set-up," said Ferraro of her 24-year-old son, John Zaccaro Jr.

A Vermont District Court jury deliberated for slightly more than two hours Saturday before finding Zaccaro guilty of selling one-quarter gram of cocaine to an undercover police officer while he was a senior at Middlebury College two years ago.

No sentencing date was set, and an appeal could take two years. The felony conviction carries a maximum sentence of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

World Finance Officials Will Try to Cut 3rd World Debt

WASHINGTON — Finance officials from 151 nations begin a week of closed-door sessions Monday, continuing the search for ways to cut the Third World's trillion-dollar debt.

The annual sessions at the headquarters of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund likely will include discussions of a number of proposals to deal with the huge debt of the Third World countries, including one that would create about \$29.5 billion in new money.

State

Police Arrest 1,000 During Weekend Anti-gang Sweep

LOS ANGELES — More than 1,000 people were arrested in a weekend police blitz on street gangs responsible for waves of violence that claim hundreds of lives every year.

A 1,000-officer task force flooded streets in gang areas Friday night, and Police Chief Daryl Gates ordered the officers out again Saturday night.

Between Saturday evening and 1:30 a.m. Sunday, police reported 481 arrests, almost half of them on the gang-infested southside. About 190 of the arrestees were suspected gang members, Officer Joe Mariani said.

Task force officers made 592 arrests between Friday night and Saturday morning during round one of the unprecedented crackdown on the gangs that have terrorized neighborhoods in the nation's second largest city.

About half of those arrested during the first sweep were believed to be gang members, police said.

Officials said figures were not available on how many of those arrested in the sweep, code-named "Fly the Flag," already have been released.

Two drive-by shootings were reported despite the police presence. Investigators, however, were not sure whether the two were gang-related.



Anti-crime Group Guardian Angels Pickets Hopper Home

LOS ANGELES — The Guardian Angels anti-crime group picketed film director Dennis Hopper's home Sunday to protest the new movie "Colors," which they claim will spawn further gang violence.

The self-styled crime fighters, who picketed actor Sean Penn's home in Malibu on Saturday, set up symbolic coffins outside his Venice home and chanted "Kids will die with pain; Dennis Hopper in the Hall of Shame."

The movie, which stars Penn and Robert Duvall as police officers, is a drama set amid the gang wars of Los Angeles. Hopper wrote and directed "Colors."

Police reported no problems during the weekend demonstration, which also included protesters lying on the ground to simulate a murder scene.

The Guardian Angels want Orion Pictures to either halt distribution of the film or use some of its profits to support community organizations that combat gang violence, said Curtis Sliwa, the group's leader.

It was not known if Hopper was home during the protest. Sliwa said some people were seen entering the house.

U.S. Gasoline Price Average Jumps 1.18 Cents Per Gallon

LOS ANGELES — The average price of gasoline in the United States rose more than a penny to 96.14 cents a gallon in the past two weeks, and consumers can expect more increases soon, an oil industry analyst said Sunday.

"The retail gasoline price turnaround the Lundberg Survey has been watching for several weeks has occurred with a 1.18-cent-a-gallon jump," Trilby Lundberg said.

The previous two-week period had seen a .78-cent-a-gallon drop in the average, which includes all grades, types of service and taxes, "but upward pressure in the wholesale markets mandated that retailers would have to push it through to the customer," Ms. Lundberg said.

She noted that 96.14 cents a gallon was "virtually the exact same average price that Americans paid in April of 1987."

According to the latest survey, prices per gallon at self-service pumps were: regular unleaded, 86.80 cents; premium unleaded, 101.84 cents; regular leaded, 83.97 cents.

Daily Nexus

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Weather

MONDAY

Well, we certainly got lucky this time. That big storm and tidal wave and hail and everything we were expecting just didn't happen. In fact, the beautiful weather will continue, possibly forever. Clouds in the morning, sun in the afternoon, darkness at night. High 77, low 46. Sunrise at 6:34 a.m., sunset at 7:29 p.m. Moonrise at 3:38 a.m., moonset at 2:13 p.m.

April	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
11	5:59 a.m. 4.7	12:13 a.m. -0.5
11	7:53 p.m. 4.2	1:06 p.m. 1.7
12	7:06 a.m. 4.9	1:16 a.m. 1.6
12	8:18 p.m. 4.6	1:50 p.m. -0.6

Carnival Atmosphere Planned

Largest Turnout Ever Expected for 1988 Inter-sorority Volleyball Match

By Andrew Shulman
Reporter

With an expected turnout of 25,000 and a nationwide cable television audience, this month's 12th annual Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament at Zuma Beach in Malibu is expected to be the biggest ISVT yet.

The event, scheduled for April 23 and 24, will draw more than 200 sorority teams from Washington, Colorado, Texas and California, according to event organizers from Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Event organizers have planned an extensive advertising campaign to promote a large turnout, including ads in *Volleyball Magazine* and spots on local radio stations. In addition, sports network ESPN will provide tape-delayed television coverage.

Prior to last year, the ISVT had been held at Santa Barbara's East Beach since the tournament's beginning in 1976. However, in 1986, the Santa Barbara City Council limited the maximum size for such events, forcing tournament organizers to move the event to Zuma Beach.

Despite the new locale, last year's ISVT was considered a major success by organizers, law enforcement officials and spectators alike.

"We're going to promote the same carnival-type atmosphere at this year's ISVT," as opposed to a party-type atmosphere when alcohol was allowed on the beach, said Lambda Chi Alpha member Steve Kramer.

Concerns were raised by some spectators at last year's tournament regarding a lack of available parking. However, despite efforts by event organizers, an economically viable solution could not be found, according to Kramer.

"Any time you have 25,000 people doing anything, there's going to be a nightmare," he said.

To help maintain order at the tournament, the Malibu Sheriff's Department has



Cable TV viewers nationwide will be able to watch this year's Inter-sorority Volleyball Tournament, broadcast from Malibu's Zuma Beach.

DAILY NEXUS FILE PHOTO

arranged for the deployment of additional law enforcement personnel during the event and deputies will patrol the beach on foot and in off-road vehicles, according to Malibu Sheriff's Department Sgt. Ken Scholten. In addition, Lambda Chi Alpha, the tournament's main organizer, plans to hire an additional 44 security guards.

"We're going to be concentrating on vigorous enforcement of the possession of alcohol laws," Scholten said.

Los Angeles County has a five-year-old ordinance banning alcohol on all public beaches and last year 100 citations for possession of alcohol were issued by Malibu deputies during ISVT weekend. In addition, six citations were given for possession of marijuana, two people were arrested for disorderly conduct and over 100 illegal parking citations were issued during the time of the tournament.

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Anne Larricq

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San José, Costa Rica**

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1241 Girvetz Hall

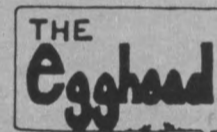
Info and Applications for May 13 deadline
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L - R. Brian Strong, Nick Legaspi, Christina Rodenbeck, Chris Maga (far right).

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(Vote for 1)
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Dell Kronewitter
Greg Brubaker
Jevon Hadley
Javier LaFianza

Internal Vice President

(Vote for 1)
David Lehr

External Vice President

(Vote for 1)
Ellen Thornton
Richard Marshall
Bradley Silcox
Dan Birdsall

Representative-at-Large

(Vote for 5)

Michael D. Chester
John Y. Chen
Valerie Yoshimura
Robert Shilling

Susie Besse
Dave Donaldson
Stephan Lehan
Eric Lauterbach

Off Campus Representative

(Vote for 10)

Andrew Selesnick
Amy Supinger
Doug Haubert
Robert Duquette
Andrew Hurley
George Ramos
Craig Barbarosh
Marc Villa

Marc McKennon
Jim Scott
Mike Stowers
Erin Olofson
Michael Barlow
Jason Spievak
Lisa Gillispie
Jill Frandsen

On Campus Representative

(Vote for 3)
James Siojo

Santa Ynez and Family Housing Representative

(Vote for 1)
Lorraine Nebo
Derek Butts

Write-in Candidates

On Campus Representative

Craig Fok

POLLING PLACES:
Buchanan, Bus Loop, Library/Arbor, UCen

VOTE!!!!

APRIL 19th & 20th

New UCSB Oceanic Study Lab to Aid in Research of Wave Motions

Opening ceremonies for UCSB's new ocean engineering laboratory, one of the nation's largest and most sophisticated university laboratories, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at the ocean engineering department.

The new laboratory, located at 6740 Cortona Street in Goleta, features a 175-foot wave tank that is capable of generating waves similar to those experienced during the worst winter storm, according to officials in the department. The tank will allow researchers to study the safety of ships and offshore structures. A separate 70-foot glass-walled flume at the laboratory will demonstrate how researchers study the coastal erosion process.

"Having the wave tank will help the community by enabling us to provide expertise on ocean movement," said Professor Marshall Tulin, director of the Ocean Engineering Laboratory.

Opening the ocean engineering laboratory, a project that began in 1984, will help establish UCSB as a major marine center, Tulin said. "This means we have a very superior means of education.

In this field it is very important for education to be working in a laboratory environment. With the new laboratory, (students) will be learning in very real terms," he said.

Ceremonies will also include a forum discussion open to the public on the role and responsibility of the university in improving man's practical relationship with the ocean and coastline. Located in the Engineering II Conference Center, the discussion is scheduled to last from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Guest speakers scheduled for the discussion include Dr. Eugene Silva, deputy technical director of the Office of Naval Research; Professor William Webster of the University of California at Berkeley; Professor Fred Raichlin, director of the W.M. Keck Hydraulic Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology; Dr. Richard Kolf of the Ocean Engineering Department of the federal Seagrant Program, and Naomi Schwartz, past chair of the California Coastal Commission.

— Michelle Ray

PUB: Succumbs to Financial Woes

(Continued from p.1)
other overhead.... When we start adding up the time we pay our bookkeeper and Jim (McNamara), who spends about 20 percent of his time over there, all of a sudden it becomes a huge loss," Loring said.

Many factors weighed against continuing an Alumni Association-sponsored Pub, McNamara explained. "When you look at (the financial losses), the first question should be 'well, what's the problem? Is it bad management? Do these people not know what they're doing?' And... that is the first appropriate question, and it has been asked by both the university people and the alumni board of directors, and we feel... there just are some limitations to a campus beer and wine restaurant."

Some of the problems encountered by the Alumni Association include:

- Association-supported campus alcohol awareness programs that hamper marketing strategies;
- Strict underage drinking enforcement policies;
- Food service and programming restrictions;
- Vacation closures and zero summer profitability;
- Early building closing times;
- The advent of local fully-stocked bars;
- High staff costs.

All of these "limitations," as well as concern for the liability of the Alumni

Association's board of directors, eventually led to the group's decision to withdraw, McNamara said.

"The whole mood and attitude about alcohol in the last couple of years has changed," he told the UCen board. "We have a strong alcohol awareness program on campus which the Alumni Association supports both philosophically and financially. So what that means is there's a limit in the kinds of promotions we can do. In other words, we will never have a countdown night like the Graduate has or four-for-one.... It's not that kind of a place where you'll find the great beer specials — you know, 32-ounce beers (for) 99 cents. It's just not in line with what The Pub is."

"The bottom line is it's not really worth it to the Alumni Association to stay in this business.... The basic game plan is to start the process of finding someone else to hold the (liquor) license and manage the operation."

One option that will possibly be explored is to bid and contract with a franchisee like Round Table Pizza or another corporation, UCen Director Alan Kirby told the governance board. But a strict contract would have to be drafted to coincide with university regulations and UCen planning.

Acting Vice Chancellor of Student Services Everett Kirkelie said the administration supports the

search for a new vendor if the campus community endorses such a project. He said it took too long to establish the bar on campus and it would be a shame "for anything to get in its way now."

After the announcement, the UCen board voted unanimously without discussion to support the continued viability of an alternate campus beer and wine bar.

Some Pub employees have known about the ongoing discussions within the Alumni Association for many months, allowing full-time manager Luis Sanchez an opportunity to find summer work elsewhere. But the word of the pending closure still took other Pub employees and patrons by surprise.

"I had no idea they were going to close it down," said one Sunday beer sipper.

"What I understand is they are not just going to drop it cold," said Pub supervisor Rita Frank, a UCSB student and two-year employee. "They believe the establishment of a Pub is still a good idea."

Alumni Association Executive Director Jack Kinney said every effort will be made to help find a replacement liquor license holder.

(For continued coverage of Friday's UCen Governance Board meeting, see Tuesday's Daily Nexus.)

BIRCH: Climbs Corporate Ladder

(Continued from p.1)
the past, they would have had to," Birch said.

As part of Uehling's plan to reorganize her administration, in March, David Sheldon was named

vice chancellor for administrative services, replacing Robert Kroes, who was dismissed in July. Also in March, Byron Wiley was named special assistant to the chancellor, replacing

Betsy Watson, who was also dismissed in July. The two joined Gordon Hammes, who was hired as vice chancellor for academic affairs in January and who will take office in July.

RUGBY: Crowded, but Calm

(Continued from p.1)
the streets and saw a "good sense of control" demonstrated by the crowd, RED Alert member Deb Romac said. "There were a couple cases of sexual harassment where RED Alert members confronted them and they dispersed," she said, adding

that she saw no rugby players involved in the harassment.

Some Isla Vista residents said they saw few differences in the crowd size and activity this past weekend compared to normal weekends. "It was nothing like two years ago,"

said Del Playa resident Mark Diehl. "It was a normal weekend except for the number of cops."

However, "business was double what it usually is," McBurley's restaurant co-owner Randy Kaplan said. "There were a lot of big beer drinkers, but no problems."

Blacks and Whites Treated Differently in California Legal System, Study Finds

Blacks Suffer More Under Criminal Justice, Other Areas

By Claire Cooper
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — If you are a black Californian, your chances of being arrested are seven times as great as a white Californian's. Your chances of being sent to prison are nine times as great, and your chances of getting a death sentence are 12 times as great.

Authorities on crime and society suggest a number of reasons why: more crime in black communities, too much or too little police vigilance in the ghettos, bias against blacks in the criminal-justice system and the society at large, and poverty and its devastating consequences on people of all colors.

Whatever the explanation, specialists agree that in the relationship between blacks and the law, all is not well in California.

"Crime is a fact of life in the ghetto," the Rand Corp concluded after studying the state's prison patterns five years ago.

The state's high black prison population, the Rand study said, is mainly a reflection of a high crime rate among minorities. But even in that cautious report, the signs were clear that justice in California is not color blind.

The research organization reported that for comparable crimes, blacks were getting longer prison sentences than whites with comparable backgrounds, and they were serving longer portions of their sentences before being paroled — a difference that couldn't be explained by differences in prison behavior. Hispanics were faring even worse.

"The overall criminal-justice system is very even-handed, but it comprises many thousands of people, not all of whom

are," says Steve White, a former prosecutor who now heads the crime division of California's state Justice Department.

While the most visible connection between black Californians and the law today is in the criminal-justice system, crime is only one part of the story:

— The national legal-services network — the civil-justice system's answer to the racial heat of the 1960s — has shriveled in the chilly politics and economics of the 1980s. President Reagan cut legal-services programs by 25 percent during his first year in office and restricted their lobbying and class-action lawsuits. Blacks make up 24 percent of the clients of legal-services programs.

Despite those cuts, federal, state and private funding for legal services has increased well over 100 percent since 1975, according to the Legal Services Corp.

But Victor Geminiani, director of Legal Services of Northern California and a 19-year legal-services veteran, says, "We are nowhere as effective as we used to be."

Geminiani's office today, instead of giving poor people lawyers as it did in the past, typically invites them to "clinics" where they can learn how to contest an eviction, or sends them out the door with a do-it-yourself packet on representing themselves in welfare-termination hearings.

"We don't even know the results of that stuff," Geminiani says.

He's talking about short-term results. Sacramento Municipal Court Judge Alice Lytle, former California secretary of State and Consumer Services, muses about the long-term consequences.

Violence is reduced, she says, by "bringing it into the

(See ARRESTS, p.7)

"We're up against a penal system that no longer believes in rehabilitation, except for people that come from upper-income families."

Jeff Brown

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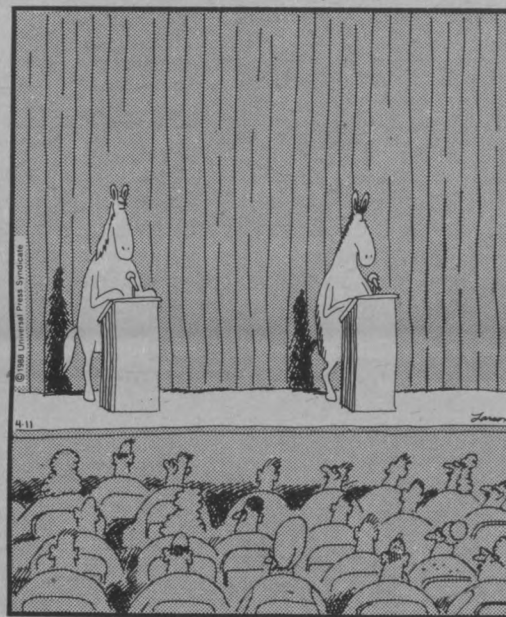


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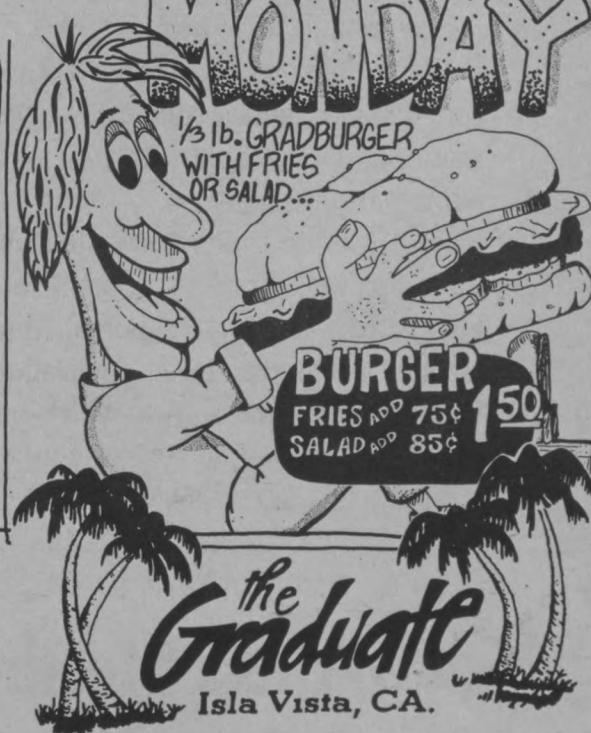
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Berkeley

UC BERKELEY — A group of law students asked UC Berkeley Chancellor I. Michael Heyman to implement an immediate freeze on the hiring of non-minority law professors.

The students, who represent Boalt Hall's Coalition for a Diversified Faculty, presented Heyman with a list of "Demands for Diversity," calling for a reform of Boalt's faculty appointment system.

"The chancellor was generally supportive of our goal to diversify the law faculty," said Nicky Gonzalez, a third-year Boalt student and chair of the coalition.

"But we were disappointed that he plans to continue his low-key approach to change," Gonzalez said, after the meeting. "So far, that strategy has utterly failed."

Assistant Chancellor John Cummins, who also attended the meeting, said Heyman would consider the coalition's demands, but would not agree to a hiring freeze.

"The chancellor doesn't control the hiring of faculty," Cummins said. "There's a perception on campus that he can order things by fiat. That's simply not the case. His greatest power is persuasion, and I do think he was sympathetic."

Boalt lags behind most top law schools in its recruitment of women, blacks and other minorities, according to percentages Berkeley students calculated from a survey by the Society of American Law Teachers.

Out of 53 professors, the Berkeley law school has one tenured minority. By comparison, Stanford Law School, whose faculty is smaller, has four minority professors.

"Boalt has not always been considered one of the top law schools," Gonzalez said. "As a result, the faculty has an inferiority complex that makes them unable to take what they perceive are risks."

Hiring and tenure decisions at Boalt are made by the school's Faculty Appointments Committee, but coalition members say the chancellor's office has the power to block the committee's recommendations.

Los Angeles

UCLA — At his monthly press conference, UCLA's Chancellor Charles Young called student fee increases for funding seismic renovations of the university's Ackerman Union and Kerckhoff Hall "essential."

"We're talking here about making improvements to a building constructed with students' fees (Ackerman) and a

building which would have been constructed with student fees had the money not been donated (Kerckhoff)," Young said.

"We're talking about making improvements for health and safety, not just seismic improvements, so we really had no alternative under those circumstances."

Responding to questions about why a student vote was not taken to approve the fee increases, Young said, "The concept of a vote is a meaningless one."

"If someone wanted to build, for example, a football stadium using student fees, then we could ask the students and they could say yes or no. But when we already have a facility which is determined a hazard, then we have to go ahead (and renovate the structure)," Young explained.

The chancellor was concerned that had a student vote been taken and a fee increase disapproved, he would be reluctant to allow students to frequent the dangerous facilities.

Acting without a student vote "is not a general precedent," said Young, "but it is a precedent for similar ... things."

Young was also asked about the amount of loans accumulated by UC graduates as compared to the national average. In 1982, UC students owed less in loans than students nationwide. "I would assume that is still an accurate statement," said Young.

Davis

UC DAVIS — Working in conjunction with a Sacramento-based company, UC Davis researchers recently developed a process to commercially produce high-temperature superconductors, which will lead to more widespread implementation of the technology.

Superconductivity is a property some materials exhibit, in which their electrical resistance drops to zero at extremely low temperatures. Recent efforts have been made to increase the critical temperature at which superconductivity is observed.

The Ceracon process, patented by Ceracon Inc., is deemed a breakthrough because it enables companies to cheaply increase the density of a superconduction material so that it becomes hard enough for application without losing its superconducting properties, said Ray Anderson, Ceracon Inc. general manager.

"It was a stroke of luck that Ceracon became interested in superconducting materials," said Peter Clavens, associate specialist for the UCD physics department.

Researchers have been working with superconductivity at UCD under Robert Shelton, UCD department of physics chairperson, since July 1987. They supply the high-purity superconducting material Ceracon Inc. used in its den-

sification process.

Clavens said he had been interested in purchasing a metallographic microscope and learned that Ceracon had one he could examine.

"We (the researchers) told them (Ceracon Inc.) about our superconductor research, and they became interested in the densification problems we were having," Clavens said. "They later got in touch with us."

The Ceracon process involves heating the material in a very high-pressure transmitting medium, which reduces the size of the sample and forces out most of the impurities, Anderson said. "It is also very inexpensive and takes less than 30 seconds."

San Francisco

UC SAN FRANCISCO — To most, the seemingly formless mass of tiny blue dots that light up Renee Des Jarlais' computer screen could be some weird new art form.

But to Des Jarlais, 26, the dots are a scientifically accurate molecular representation of proteins that scientists believe are similar in structure to the proteins that make up the AIDS virus — magnified more than a million times.

As a postgraduate fellow in pharmaceutical chemistry at UC San Francisco, Des Jarlais is trying to "match" the molecules represented by the blue dots to smaller molecules represented on the computer by masses of tiny green dots.

The research project is one small part of a five-year, \$4.5 million effort by UCSF to develop drugs to fight the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus.

"What we're interested in doing is designing drugs that are specific to the AIDS virus," said Des Jarlais. "There are parts of it that are sort of (a) three-dimensional jigsaw puzzle."

For Des Jarlais, the opportunity to participate in a major research project is right in step with a lifelong interest in science.

As a high school student, Des Jarlais was already dreaming about a career in scientific research when an aptitude test suggested she would do well in pharmacy.

"I looked into it, visited some local pharmacists, and got interested in it," she said.

Des Jarlais enrolled at the University of California at Berkeley in 1979 and transferred to UCSF two years later. After obtaining the doctor of pharmacy degree needed to become a licensed pharmacist, she earned a doctorate in pharmaceutical chemistry and has continued on at UCSF on a postgraduate fellowship.

Compiled by Veronica Skelton.

To All Those Who Were Going to Spend Summer in The Pub:

Perhaps you'd like to become involved with a productive substitute, now that your home-away-from-home is being taken away. We, the *Daily Nexus*, would like to help.

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Or if you can't, and know others who can, that'll do just as well. You see, we want some writers, new blood, fresh faces, green horns. Many people have already submitted their applications for Spring Quarter employment. And we're only waiting for yours.

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1988-89 Daily Nexus Editor In Chief Applications Due at 5 p.m. Today

Interested applicants should turn in their materials to UCSB Press Council Chair Brian Azar or Communications Director Joe Kovach, c/o the Daily Nexus, Storke Communications Building by 5 p.m. today. Inquiries can be directed to Joe Kovach at 961-3820.

ARRESTS: Stats Reveal Blacks' Chances Much Higher in California

(Continued from p.5)
controlling environment of the courtroom by cutting legal services back on the street. That may or may not lead to violence. It certainly leads to pain and misery."

Blacks remain underrepresented in the legal profession. While there are no official statistics on minority lawyers, the California Association of Black Lawyers estimates that fewer than 2 percent of California's lawyers are black.

There are about 80 blacks out of 1,400 judges in the state, according to CABL. Blacks were 10 percent of ex-Gov. Jerry Brown's judicial

system places a higher value on the lives of white murder victims. Because juries, criminals and crimes are unique, discrimination cannot be shown by numbers, retired Justice Lewis Powell wrote for the court's majority.

Sometimes, Congress has stepped in. For example, last week it sent President Reagan a "Civil Rights Restoration Act," meant to reverse a 1984 Supreme Court decision that limited penalties for colleges that discriminate.

California has stepped up enforcement of its own civil-rights laws. The state legislature in 1976 declared

lives." He recalls telling legislators about a drug user — a white man — he encountered when he was a Sacramento deputy district attorney. The man shot, stabbed, beat with a tire iron or otherwise assaulted four people in succession. Each time, his bail was set at \$15,000, and his father bailed him out, though "everybody knew he would do it again."

White finally persuaded the judge to set bail beyond the suspect's father's reach — in effect, to apply preventive detention.

But far more common than preventive detention in the black experience are subtle distinctions that rely on no law. They are rooted in poverty as much as in blackness.

"When an 18-year-old kid who is white has gotten into trouble with the law, eventually that kid will settle down, decide to do his job and raise his family," says San Francisco Public Defender Jeff Brown. "You've got a kid out of Hunter's Point (a San Francisco ghetto neighborhood) who gets in trouble with the law, there isn't any job to go to."

"What will happen is, the white kid will come before the judge, and the mom, the dad will be in there and say, 'OK, we've got him a job, we'll work on him, we'll send him to a family counselor and we'll deal with his substance-abuse problem. We think we can straighten him out.' And that judge will be inclined to give this guy a lighter term."

"A black kid comes before him, and all the judge sees is that continuing pattern of behavior, because the judge knows consciously or unconsciously that the kid's not going to get a job because that kid doesn't have any job

opportunities.

"That judge knows in his mind and his heart that all the probabilities point to this kid going to state prison at some later point, and so consequently what the judge will do is say, 'OK, one year in the county jail. You do it again, we escalate it.'"

Says Brown: "We're up against a penal system that no longer believes in rehabilitation, except for people that come from upper-income families."

Adult offenders also are affected. In 1977, the state Legislature restated the purpose of California's corrections system, changing the mandate from rehabilitation to punish-

ment. Then it began lengthening the sentences for many crimes. In the early 1980s, federal funds for prisoner job-training and drug-abuse programs dried up.

"We've got all these people in prison, and there's not enough money to even keep them, let alone rehabilitate them," White says.

White believes that law-enforcement attitudes toward rehabilitation are starting to turn more positive again.

However, other penal authorities warn against dwelling too long on answers from the past. The solution to black crime in 1988 won't

be found with examining the health of the society at large, they say.

One of society's biggest problems today is a shortage of entry-level jobs.

"If you rehabilitate somebody, where are they going?" asks Fred Persily, a consultant on police-community relations who 20 years ago was working in Watts for the state Department of Corrections.

"You rehabilitate somebody right now, and you're going to put him down with no money in the heart of Oakland in a Skid Row hotel with no job to go to, and the only place he has access to cash is dealing drugs."

"We've got all these people in prison, and there's not enough money to even keep them, let alone rehabilitate them."

Steve White

appointees, and other minorities were another 11 percent.

Under Gov. George Deukmejian the figures have dipped to 3 percent for blacks and 8 percent for other minorities. The Deukmejian administration says it has had a shortage of applications from minority candidates.

The Supreme Court, after years of progress in building a bedrock of equal-protection laws, has started in the last decade to narrow constitutional remedies.

For example, in challenges to practices ranging from school segregation to job bias, the court has rejected statistical evidence that official actions harm minorities, and has required instead case-by-case proof of intentional discrimination.

"If you can't prove it by statistics, you can't prove it," says Lytle. "What dope is going to say, 'I discriminate against blacks'? Moreover, let's assume they're not overt racists: How do you prove that their policies represent unconscious or unknowing racism?"

Last year, the court rejected a challenge to the death penalty based on strong statistical evidence that the criminal-justice

the right of all people to be free from racial violence, and last year put teeth in the structure by increasing penalties for racially motivated crimes.

But both the federal government and California also enacted the one type of law that the Kerner Commission rejected as a method of riot control 20 years ago — a law permitting "preventive detention" of those who might commit future crimes. The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the federal law a year ago.

Many of those caught in its sweep, including midlevel drug-trafficking suspects who are prone to street arrest, are black, says John Powell, national legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Opponents of preventive detention say it unfairly locks up people on the basis of guesswork about future behavior, and that it denies criminal defendants the freedom they need to prepare for trial.

But law enforcement authorities like White, who represented California's county prosecutors in lobbying for the state law, disagree: "You can't predict with a certainty, but in a lot of these cases, you can predict; and it does save

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Help Yourself to an Informed Vote

Editorial

Just a few short days ago, in this very chunk of space, an editorial appeared that blasted the A.S. Legislative Council for approving a vote of satisfaction on Chancellor Barbara Uehling in next week's A.S. general election. It was a dumb move when it was passed and its idiocy has not faded in time.

But that does not mean the entire ballot is scarred with thoughtlessness. On April 19 and 20, students will vote on many important financial and substantive issues with repercussions affecting the entire community.

At stake is the assessment or reaffirmation of \$11.24 in student-controlled fees. That amount includes continued funding for programs such as football and CalPIRG. But it also includes new funding measures that ask if the Child Care Center be funded with \$3 per year. Should intramurals receive \$5 a year from each student to fund its programs and club sports? The ballot will ask for 75 cents a year to assist funding the UC Students Association and \$1.47 a year to pay for communication personnel wages.

Should leg councils serve through the end of the year before new officials take office? What issues are most important to students? Should Regents of the University be elected to office? Should the UCen be managed and controlled by students? Who should be the next executive officers of the student government?

All of these matters and more will be put to the vote in eight days. Many students are probably unaware or uninformed of the issues or how they may be affected by

the results of the outcome. And that's precisely why it's important to educate yourself about the ballot this week.

Voter turnout in A.S. elections is a pretty predictable beast; apathy is the rule of the day. Students are generally too busy or too confused to vote. But the issues are not as complicated as some think and the selection of candidates is not as trying an episode as some believe.

Through the week, issues will be discussed and candidates will be on the campaign trail. On Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., a Storke Plaza rally will be held to introduce prospective officials to their constituency. There'll be fraternity, sorority and organization presentations, speeches and Nexus news articles. The Associated Students will publish an eight-page election supplement in next Monday's paper. So the time is now; the campaign is just hitting full steam and there are plenty of opportunities to learn about the upcoming ballot.

But the issues don't stop next week on campus. Spring is full of voting opportunities as the state, county and national elections make their way into our political hearts and minds.

Candidates may come to campus and others will organize local campaign assistants to sway the vote. Through the coming weeks, we will be besieged with information on the supervisorial race. We will participate in the senatorial and presidential election as well as other history-making decisions. But responsible voting begins with education. Learn the facts and register to vote if you haven't done so. Make your voice count.

Don't get overwhelmed. Get prepared.

Jimmy Swaggart

Hunter S. Thompson

How long, O Lord, how long?

Are these TV preachers all degenerates? Are they wallowing and whooping with harlots whenever they're not on camera? Are they all thieves and charlatans and whoremongers?

Another of the shameless buggers got whacked. Jimmy Swaggart, a 52-year-old howler from Baton Rouge known in some quarters as the "Mick Jagger of TV Evangelism," got nailed in a nasty little sting operation down in New Orleans and was suspended from his \$145 million-a-year ministry for the same kind of sex crimes that his old rival Jim Bakker got busted for last year.

There were those, in fact, who said it was Swaggart himself who hatched the plot to disgrace Bakker and have him labeled for life as a brutal sodomite and a flagrant embezzler with a dope fiend for a wife and the IRS for a new partner, instead of Jesus.

Then Swaggart, crazed by hubris, tried to take out yet another of his rivals, Preacher Marvin Gorman from New Orleans, by calling him a sot, a pervert and a dangerous child molester who couldn't help himself.

So, it was Gorman who turned up in possession of a set of malicious photographs of Big Jim Swaggart slinking into one of those third-rate romance, low-rent "rendezvous"-style motels with a known prostitute, or at least a woman of ill repute.

It reminded a lot of people of the naked lunacy that blew Gary Hart out of the '88 presidential race.

It was a shame, they said. But you know how these people are. The semen finally backs up into the brain; the eyes get too bright, and the synapses start fusing into each other. Instead of secret love-nests, they begin strutting into the Holiday Inn and going to orgies on the outskirts of town.

Not much has changed with these power-mongers since Caligula's time. Sex and power have a long history of feeding on each other. In 18th-century England, the king and half his ministers were involved in a whole network of strange and violent sex clubs, whipping parlors and half-secret cults that embraced everything from Satanism and human sacrifice to flagrant white slavery and public bestiality.

In the early large number where the hitting the streets and raping being they

Burgo Par Orgies," said the streets to watch (police rape and so were stood elderly ladies rolling down Mohawks an out-do each "tipping the nose, and sin the victims u them. They a distending m

These around to an a Caligula Mongol Khan...

These we "Clockwork aristocracy. rich and pow or ride horse disadvantage swooped down after midnight That was t call "gentle couldn't las wandering a their eyes stretched th taloupe and pub. Public and their clu By the sec whole new fo worship of decadence. Hellfire Clu

Is the Answer as Simple as Love

A Message for t

Michael Tanner

Please forgive me, colleagues, friends and earthlings, for overdue letter. I recently heard Dr. Helen Caldicott's lecture, among other things, inspired me to pen my thoughts. I have a feeling deep inside, which I would like to pass on to you. That fee flows through me now is Love; love of life, of Earth, of you, of the and of God.

We live in a critical time. The element which lends this particular importance is the fact that on this beautiful, blue and peaceful (or from space) planet, is a species with the ability to destroy life on a few frightening world leaders who seem ready to give it a try most serious and urgent problem.

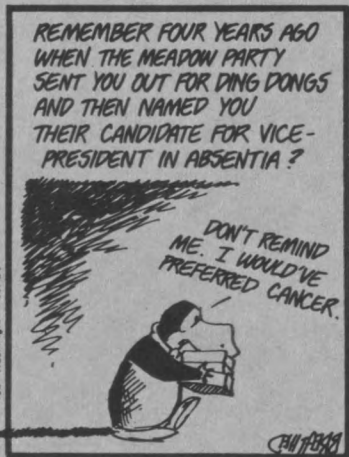
With this problem, we have a responsibility to solve it, or at least best. And if that means dying, so be it. Our planet has grown sm the industrial and technological revolutions, and the nuclear age us in particularly close quarters. Nothing happens on any cor "bright blue ball" that doesn't affect us, or at least grab our attent

Our technologically-induced interdependency brings us to a t road; one leads to unity, the other to ruin. We are currently cr throttle on a highway to hell, but there is still time to change the on. America is a selfish, greedy, and powerful country. We are a country in this position, but as an American, I'll speak of America

Our forefathers settled this once new land seeking religious freedom to think and express themselves openly, without being So far, in our pursuit of the "freedom" and "all men are crea ideals set down in our constitution, we have done all but bring extinction of American Indians' culture, enslaved African Negro off the Hawaiians' islands and stifled their culture. We have dese raped our own soil that we love so dearly with toxic waste, r isotopes, and huge cement slabs called cities, while also being t tributors to the depletion of the ozone layer and forests, both tem tropical. We have also rammed our blood gorged capitalist o Godfearing FREEDOM right down the throats of every neighbor t that we are able to get in a head lock. If it is freedom we want a we love, then it's time we pursue freedom with love, because it w other way.

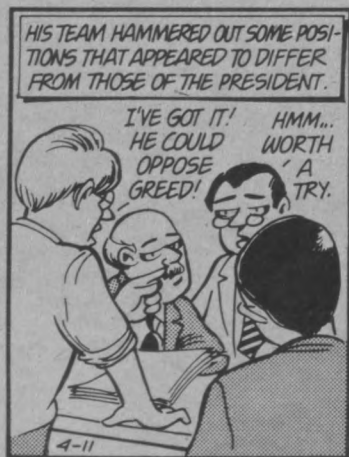
By denying, or not welcoming other people to think and live as t different though it may be, we are sacrificing our own freedom to to the freedom of others, which helps us assess our freedom, thus, in check. Variation occurs naturally. There is no universal absol think and live correctly and righteously except with the notion o acceptance. We are all here together; and together we are One.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Swaggart: An Orgy Wimp?

In the early years of that century, there were a large number of "Rakes' Clubs" in London, where the high point of most evenings was hitting the streets in a drunken, brainless frenzy of raping, beating and maiming every human being they could get their hands on.

Burgo Partridge, in his classic "History of Rakes," said: "The Bucks and Gallants roamed the streets terrifying the elderly, beating up the rich (police), breaking windows, committing crimes and sometimes even murder. Young girls were stood on their heads in the gutter, and elderly ladies popped into barrels and sent rolling down hills. There were clubs called the Hawks and the Man-Killers, which tried to do each other in a hideous game called 'The Lion.' This consisted in crushing the neck, and simultaneously gouging out the eyes of victims unfortunate enough to be waylaid by them. They also carried a piece of apparatus for bludgeoning mouths and slitting ears."

These people didn't fool around. They raised the orgy to an art form unknown since Caligula or even the fiendish Mongol hordes of Genghis Khan....

These were not lower-class thugs, as in "The Rockwork Orange," but the sons of the aristocracy. There was no law for them. Only the rich and powerful were allowed to carry swords and ride horses — which put the poor at a certain disadvantage when gangs of rich drunkards popped down on them in some dim-lit street after midnight.

That was the golden age of what they used to call "gentlemen's clubs" in London, but it didn't last. There were too many losers wandering around with their noses crushed, their eyes gouged out and their mouths so stretched that they could take in a whole can-can and still make idle conversation in a public opinion turned on the "wild boys," and their clubs were banished.

In the second half of the century, there was a whole new focus for the gentlemen's clubs — the worship of sex and extravagant public decadence. This was the time of the infamous Hellfire Club, which included among its inner

circle the Prince of Wales, the Lord Mayor of London, Benjamin Franklin, the crazed Earl of Sandwich and the monstrous Earl of Bute, then prime minister of England.

These people didn't fool around. They raised the orgy to an art form unknown since Caligula or even the fiendish Mongol hordes of Genghis Khan, who begat a long line of rapists and treacherous sex maniacs who were said to lament the fact that the human body had so few orifices to penetrate that they were forced to create new ones with their own daggers in order that the whole clan could swarm on a victim at once.

Dilettantes like Hart, Bakker and Swaggart would have been turned away at the door of the Hellfire Club, rejected as humorless churls and cheap masturbators. Their only "crimes," after all, have involved low rumors and innuendo and being seen in public with sluts and half-naked bimbos.

The Earl of Sandwich would have taken great pride in being accused of these things. He was so constantly involved in orgies that he had little time for his duties, which included running the British Navy and maintaining the empire of five oceans. One of his main accomplishments during that time — in addition to inventing the sandwich — was to sell off the Hawaiian Islands, which cost England control of the whole Pacific Ocean for the next 200 years.

King George III, meanwhile, was so crazed with his own warped fantasies that he had little time to deal with a nasty little colonial insurrection that would come to be called the "American Revolution."

These were no amateur degenerates, like the ones we sneer at today. They put the whole British Empire on the road to ruin, and thought nothing of it — nor cared, for that matter. When the famous English navigator, Capt. Cook, sent word back to London that he had Hawaii and all of Polynesia in the palm of his hand — if only Sandwich would authorize a new mast for his crippled flagship — the earl ignored the request. A few weeks later, Capt. Cook was murdered by angry natives — but Sandwich never noticed.

So much for the empire. These boys liked their orgies, and nothing was going to interfere. These were giants. They had standards — not like these whimpering mashers who keep fouling our headlines today.

Maybe Alphonse Karr was wrong.
Hunter S. Thompson is a syndicated columnist.

Love?

For the Man in the Mirror

God is Love. One love and one people.

I have, I am sure, touched on an issue often regarded with skepticism or even disregarded; that issue is God. Many may, particularly with the help of the ever so credible TV evangelists, be turned off by this view of the world. I am not referring to any organized religion's concept, necessarily, of God, but a concept that there is a non-physical, everlasting force to which man, nature and the universe is engendered. That force binds all life, flows through and surrounds everything, just as the Force flows through the Jedi Master. There is of course an opposing, evil force, which is actually a void of the good force. The universe can be viewed as a battery, with positive and negative energy flow.

Good, by its nature, as says Plato, spreads outward, and the opposite is true of evil; like a battery. By doing good to others, we can expect good reactions in return. Being selfish is not good, and selfish actions cause selfish reactions. Selflessness is good because it causes more selfless reactions. Selflessness is the path to unity.

So how does this relate to what we as students in a university are to do with our lives? Are we to drop what we are doing and go on a vigilante crusade to eradicate the world of evil and bring peace and unity to Earth?

For some people the answer is yes, but most people aren't ready for such a dramatic shift in life goals and pursuits, and though not everyone will have to fill the same role, we are all in the same play. "Think globally, act locally" is a popular slogan which should be taken to heart. If we conduct our lives, our actions, our voting choices with the good of all people in mind, we are on the right track.

As I said, we are a selfish nation. As a nation we make up approximately 6 percent of the world population but are in control of about 67 percent of the world's resources. This is quite an unequal distribution of wealth. Our lifestyles are maintained at the heavy cost of others who are starving and suffering, and at the cost of our wonderful Mother Earth. Our role as a nation should be to act with the good of all as our goal. It is time that we understand and accept the absolute necessity of sacrificing some of our luxuries, to help those whose lives are consumed by pain. Their pain is our pain; we are all a part of the whole; we are all in this together. The children are our future. While we wallow in wealth, we watch a huge portion of Earth's children starving; thus, we are watching our future starve.

It is time that we as students, whose lives can play a major role, set our sights not on money and exorbitant personal gain, but on a success of a greater kind: the success of achieving a planet of peace and unity, among not only all peoples, but all life.

Love is the answer.

Michael Tanner is a junior majoring in English.

The Reader's Voice

Accepting the Award

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Dana Beth Lee:

We would like to thank you and graciously accept your award for "assholes of the week" for our now quarterly, dead week blow outs. We would also like to, at this time, thank those people who have allowed us to deserve this dubious recognition. To the 700 or so people who attended the party, thank you... To the moms and dads who helped fund our little festive get together, thank you... To the band who "vibrate(d)" your "walls" that night, thank you... And finally to all who stopped by the house that night to blow off some pre-finals steam, thank you, thank you, thank you...

Included in our flyer for our upcoming Spring Quarter dead week party will be a full step-by-step map to the library for those "grown-ups" who feel like they have more important things in life to do. Also included will be transfer forms to Berkeley for you more serious students. "We all did things like this in high school," but just because you stopped, sure as hell doesn't mean that we have to!!

MARK DAWSON
Phi Delt Social Chair
ANDY COCKELL
Phi Delt Social Alumni

Defending Hinduism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The recent spate of evangelical controversies that have been taking place (the Jim Bakker affair, the Jimmy Swaggart incidents, etc.) have mostly, to this point, left me amused and somewhat apathetic. For a devout Hindu, all this drama suited me just fine. But this apathy turned to disgust and outrage recently upon reading about an incident on the CBN 700 Club Christian show. Dr. Peter Prosser, the host, a supposed Eastern religion expert, made deplorable statements about Hinduism. HINDUISM TODAY, a publication from Hawaii and San Francisco (in its March issue), quoted the 'expert' as saying, "Satans, beasts, and demons. Destruction of the soul in hell. This is what Hinduism is all about." Mr. Prosser and the 700 Club obviously know nothing about Hinduism and they have no business talking at all considering the state of their fellow evangelicals and Christian 'fundamentalists.' The philosophy and scope of Hinduism is light years ahead of anything these jokers have to offer. To top it all off, they export their trash to the East and to India. As a member of a Hindu fundamentalist group, I know the importance of a leadership that is morally unswerving and wholly trustworthy. These Christian leaders embody neither of these qualities. I strongly suggest that the 700 Club and all these other outfits (or should I say misfits) concentrate on 'saving' themselves and their constituents of the West before trying to 'save' others.

PRABHU AMBATIPUDI

Nazi Exterminators

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: The Red Hot Chili Peppers' concert at The Pub, and the subsequent articles in Thursday's Nexus.

Having attended that concert and seeing the incidents in person I am appalled at the fact that the Nexus and Pub officials blame the crowd for what happened last Tuesday night. First off, the concert was scheduled to start at eight o'clock, as it was printed on the tickets, but the opening band did not start to play until nine. This got me madder than hell. Having arrived at 8:30, I was expecting to wait no more than 45 minutes for the Chili Peppers to play; I waited more than an hour and a half to see what I came to see. Secondly, when Red Hot finally came out, the CSOs turned into gung-ho nazi exterminators. As some lucky dude, after being pushed on top of everybody to the stage, finally arrives and has visions of a full pogo stage dive, four or

five CSOs would come sprinting from everywhere to drag the poor guy out of the crowd, off the stage, and out of the concert. Give me a fucking break, what's so wrong with a stage dive! Oh yeah, great cut-line on the front page photo: "CSOs attempt to quell a budding riot." How can there be a riot if people can't move in front of the stage and the CSOs start dragging people from on top of the crowd before they actually reach the stage? One last thing, the Arts and Entertainment section review of the show and The Chili Peppers could not be more superficial and ridiculous. The reviewer should do some homework before calling Red Hot's music monotone and lacking freshness and calling the fans "those dangerous kids." With the exception of a few individuals who were arrested, the rest of the fans (not "revelers") behaved as expected of them at a "bone crunching mayhem soulful groove-oriented" concert.

PAUL BERGSTROM

Fallen for the Ruse

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Upon opening to the editorial page of the paper on March 30, I was shocked by the headline, "Insulting Our Intelligence with Lies." I thought, "This seems like an interesting topic." After reading it, I became outraged. Again, it seems, the Daily Nexus has shown its commitment to publishing only one side of the issue. The author of the editorial, Jeff Levine stated some pretty strong accusations. He argues that the Contras are murderous and attack innocent civilians. However, to me, this doesn't seem entirely true. A few weeks ago, I received a letter from Ron Packard, a Congressman from the 43rd District in California. In his letter, he stated that his visit to the Honduran-Nicaraguan border sheds new light on the subject. He said that farmers and peasants interviewed said that they were mistreated by SANDINISTAS "who would go to great lengths to make it appear as if they represented the 'Freedom Fighters,' or Contras. It seems America has fallen for this ruse more than the Nicaraguan people have.

The Contras, Levine says, have been shattering peace since the beginning of the revolution. Considering the recent invasion of Honduras by the Sandinistas, Daniel Ortega's government is not advocating peace with its attempt to eliminate the Contras militarily instead of diplomatically. It is not Daniel Ortega's goal to reach an agreement with the Contras but rather destroy them completely.

Levine also points out that the Sandinistas turned to the Soviets for aid only after they were denied by the United States. This is not true. President Carter extended aid to the Sandinista Revolution in 1979. He believed that the Nicaraguan people were actually trying to become a working democracy and throw off their yoke of oppression from the Somoza dictatorship. However, this aid of \$75 million was taken away by the U.S. after it was learned that this money was being used to buy weapons from the Soviets instead of improving the living conditions of the Nicaraguan people as originally intended.

It regards to the idea of communism, the Sandinistas are proving their belief in the Marxist-Leninist doctrines. They are Communists and are bent on destroying capitalism and expanding communism into their neighboring countries. This is evident in their goal of a 600,000 man army that is not for defense, but rather offense. Also, the Sandinistas claim the Contras are terrorists.

In closing I pose one question: When will the American public wake up and finally see the Sandinistas as they truly are, a Communist government? It is a sad time in America when U.S. citizens will believe the words of a government who continually uses lies and deceit in its foreign policy, just as Communist nations do, before they will believe their own government which is dedicated to truth and true democracy. And Jeff, if you really think that your government is lying to you, do us all a favor and leave.

MICHAEL C. BUTLER
UCSB College Republicans

Editorial Board Apology

The Daily Nexus regrets the publication of Wednesday's April 6 editorial cartoon. The art work was in poor taste and does not reflect the stated policy of this newspaper. Its inclusion was a foolish error and we apologize to anyone who may have been offended.

It's Business as Usual as Spikers Work UCLA

Wally's Diverse Setting and Mount's Big Block Make The Difference

By Dan Vasen
Assistant Sports Editor

Yes, the UCLA men's volleyball team beat the Gauchos last weekend in the "Clash of the Titans." Yes, they had downed UCSB earlier this year in the All-Cal and the Michelob Light Tournaments, but all of those matches were played best two-out-of-three. When it counted on Saturday night, the sixth-ranked Gauchos proved to their skeptics that they're the better team.

In front of a thousand frenzied Events Center fans, the resurgent spikers fought back from a first-game letdown, to convincingly defeat the #4 Bruins in four games, 10-15, 15-10, 15-12, 15-13. UCSB improves to 9-4 in league, 21-9 overall, UCLA drops to 8-7, 24-8 overall.

"We wanted it. We just needed a 'W' to get our confidence back," Head Coach Ken Preston said. "This takes care of a lot of the problems that we've been having, that's for sure."

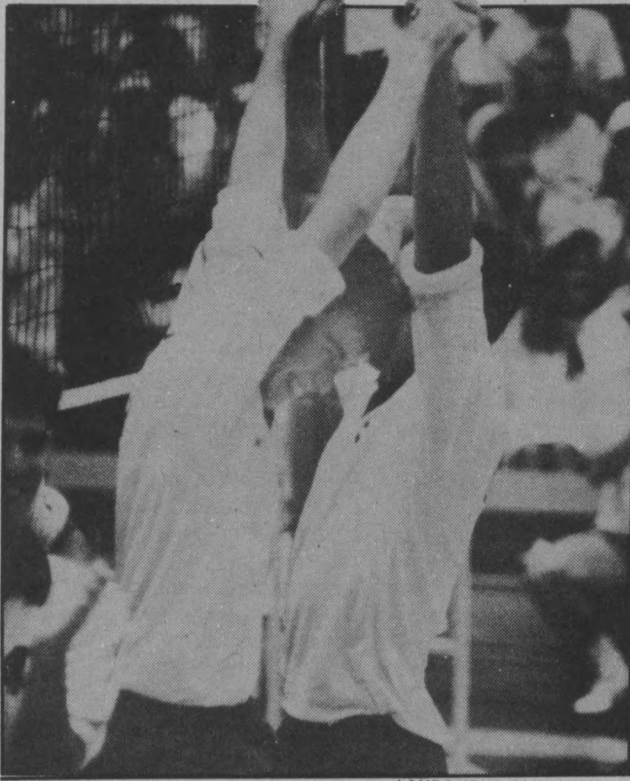
Having beaten UCLA in Pauley Pavillion on February 3rd, UCSB completed a Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Assn. sweep of the defending national champions for the first time in Preston's coaching tenure.

"This one really counted. The win was necessary both for league and for our team morale," Preston said. "The crowd was great; it was fun to play in front of a crowd like this."

"The crowd support was unbelievable. Our fans rank up there in rowdiness with Pepperdine and Stanford," senior outside hitter David Rottman said. "They consistently supported us even in the slow start. I'd like to see more of it this weekend."

A surprise standout for the Gauchos was freshman middle blocker Jason Mount, who came off the bench to hit 50 percent with nine kills and four blocks. His start against Penn State last week and his appearance in Saturday's match were the first times he's seen significant time this season.

"He's deceptive.... He's got a slow arm and he gets up real high," Preston said. "He's one of the better middle blockers



LAURA JELLIFFE/Daily Nexus

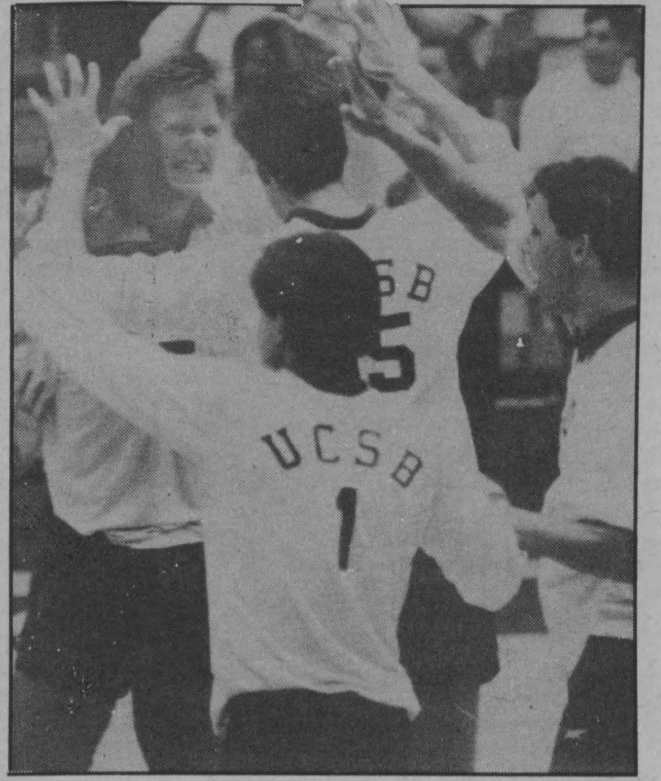
HOW SWEET IT IS — (Left) Freshman Jason Mount celebrates Saturday's surprise upset of #4 UCLA with senior David Rottman; (Right) The

on the floor, he's a big guy and he won't make too many errors."

Mount played a crucial role in the match with his strong blocking, consistently rejecting UCLA's hitters. The 6-8 graduate of Dos Pueblos High School sealed the third game with a solo stuff of an Anthony Curci spike.

"The guys on the floor were really supporting me, helping me to concentrate on the game," Mount said. "It was really exciting for me to go in there and play with the guys that were my idols last year. It was great to be a part of it."

"Blocking is a very difficult skill to do consistently, and Mount came in and touched every ball," Rottman said. "I love having him out on the floor, I can't say enough about his play tonight. Wally went to him for points and he came



LAURA JELLIFFE/Daily Nexus

jubilant Gauchos after match point. UCSB beat the Bruins in four games.

through."

The key to the Gauchos offense was junior setter Jon "Wally" Wallace, who helped himself to seven kills for a 77.8 hitting percentage. He added three block assists and won the dig-war with nine.

"Jon was on his game from the very beginning, he set a great match," Preston said. "That's what we needed; he took a good leadership role out on the floor and was having fun. That's nice to see."

The Gauchos got down early in the first game, finding themselves behind 1-7 before getting started and rolling back to 10-12. The Bruins recaptured the momentum and scored the next eight points, winning the game, then jumping out to (See SWEEP, p.13)

Nominations Being Accepted For The MARGARET T. GETMAN Service to Student Award

The University would like to extend its recognition and appreciation of the contributions and activities of University employees who provide direct services to students. The purpose of the Margaret T. Getman Awards is to create greater awareness of the time given and special services provided daily by many university employees.

NOMINEES:

Consideration should be given to UCSB faculty, staff and administrators, who go above and beyond the call of duty to aid students and improve the quality of student life.

NOMINATIONS:

Nominations will be accepted from faculty, staff, and students. Nomination forms will be available at: The Activities Planning center, the UCen Information desk, Alumni Association Office, Office of Residential Life and Counseling and Career Center.

**Nominations are due in the Activities Planning Center,
UCen 3151 on Friday, April 15.**

Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association
and Division of Student & Community Affairs



The ruggers ended their season with a 6th place in their own tourney .

Hosting Ruggers Get Sixth Place in S.B. International Tournament

First Team Goes 3-2, 'Grouchos' End Up 0-3

By Craig Wong
Sports Staff Writer

Sometimes one can get away with something and still get the job done. More often than not, repeated mistakes eventually have a way of catching up and biting you from behind.

If that's the case, then the UCSB rugby squad got away with what it could. But sloppy play and an inability to execute near its opponents' try zone resulted in a 6th place finish in the Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament held over the weekend.

The Gauchos started the tourney in the right direction, defeating Fullerton State, 7-0 in a Saturday morning match, with Chris More scoring the Gauchos' lone try of the game.

The team's afternoon game with UC Ir-

vine foreshadowed the team's fate as it stopped the Anteaters, 3-0, but was unable to move the ball. The Gauchos committed mistakes such as dropping passes and poor kicks and were helped by their defense which held off several Anteater scoring drives to secure the win.

The Gauchos poor play deep in their opponent's territory finally caught up with them as they lost the deciding game of their bracket to Occidental College, 6-0. Most of the second half was spent near the Occidental try zone and the Gauchos had numerous scoring opportunities, but failure to execute the fundamentals resulted in a goose egg on the scoreboard.

"We were knocking on the door and we were just a couple of inches from scoring, but we just couldn't punch it through. I thought we were beating Occidental the whole way. We were winning scrums and taking it to them; our backs played really

CORRECTION

Swimmers Qualify to Go to Olympic Trials

In last Monday's sports section, a story ran concerning two members of the women's swim team. The story implied that Kim Bryson and Anne Patterson were the only two from the squad to have qualified for the Olympic trials.

The story was incorrect because at the NCAA competitions, Marcie Fuller and Jennifer Brannon (picture unavailable) also had times that qualified them

for the trials.

"I'm very excited to be going," Fuller said recently. "It's my first time and I think my chances of making the Olympic team are nil. You have to #1 or #2 in the nation to make it. I just want to go, compete well and get my best time."

Brannon's feelings were similar to Fuller's. "I didn't expect it at first, but I made it by two one-hundredths. I think my



Marcie Fuller

chances are about the same (as Fuller's). I want to go and I'd like to improve my time. I'm getting back into training, so it's hard for me."

The Olympic trials will be held on August 8th in Austin, Texas. The Daily Nexus regrets this error.

well. I guess it's just bad luck," forward Kurt Kelder said.

The loss knocked UCSB out of the championship draw, leaving it in the consolation bracket. The Gauchos took care of UC San Diego but fell to Humboldt State yesterday to place 6th out of 16 teams.

Another factor that contributed to the team's poor performance was its responsibility for setting up and cleaning the fields.

"It's tough to put on a tournament of this size and do well. With all this work, we didn't have time to practice. We had to get up at 6 a.m. to set up fields and clean up," said kicker-halfback John Tweten, blaming fatigue for the team's showing.

UCSB's second team combined with members of the Santa Barbara Grunions Rugby Club to form the "Grouchos". Unfortunately, the team fared no better than its first team, as the Grouchos lost all three of its games.

Despite spirited play and a strong defense, lack of familiarity between the Gauchos and the Grunions resulted in poor communication on offense and as a result, the Grouchos could not move the ball.

"We had a lot of guys playing out of position and we were really tired with a three-game schedule on Saturday, so it was pretty tough on the team," said Ken Katz, another second team member.

The lone highlight for the Gauchos' second team, was its only score of the tournament by Pat McKeegan, who nailed a 40-yard penalty kick against the University of San Diego.

There were three other divisions at the tournament. The Masters Division was taken by the San Jose Silverhawks who defeated the Irvine Coasters. The Men's Club Side Division pitted the Old Mission Bay Rugby Club versus the San Francisco Rugby Club. The Open Draw Division final was between The UBC Old Boys from Canada and the Old Aztecs. The University Division final, the division UCSB was in, matched UCLA and San Jose State.

The tournament signifies the end of the season for the Gauchos, who finished tied for 3rd in the regular season. It was a rebuilding year for Santa Barbara and the Gauchos expect to field a stronger team next year.

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Poloists Nab Third in Tournament by Beating UC Irvine, San Diego

Lose to Long Beach and Sunset Club Team

By Chris Delaney
Sports Reporter

Last year's version of the UCSB women's water polo team was highly successful, successful enough to win a national title in the collegiate division while placing third in the open division. With five returning starters, this year's squad has high expectations and feels there's a good chance to defend successfully its title.

This past weekend, the team had an opportunity to test its skills against the top 20 teams in California in the friendly waters of Campus Pool. Prior to this tournament, the Gauchos held a 3-1 record, their only loss

coming from a tough Long Beach State club in the finals of a tournament held at UC Davis.

Friday night, Coach Rob Locke's squad faced off against the Anteaters from UC Irvine. The Gauchos dominated the match, winning by a score of 16-2.

"This was our best match of the season," Locke said. "We swam strongly and passed very well. It was a total team effort. I was especially happy with the play of veteran Mary Beth MacLean."

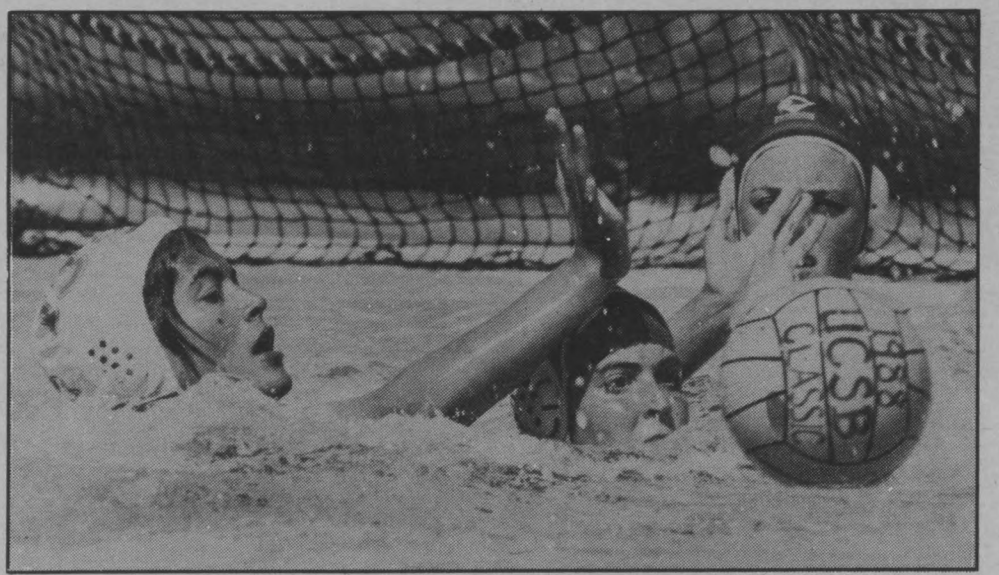
Saturday morning, UC San Diego challenged the home team, but the Gauchos prevailed, 9-3. "The San Diego match was extremely physical, but our team was up to the test. Our goalie,

Denise Devaney, did an excellent job," Locke added.

The true test came Sunday against the two toughest squads, the Sunset Club team and Long Beach State, both of which have members on the women's national team. During the first match of the day against Sunset, the Gauchos succumbed to mental mistakes and lost, 6-5.

"We really beat ourselves. As a team, I feel as though we played OK. It was the individual letdowns which really hurt us," Locke said.

"Sunset was a big upset; we should have won, but it's early in the season and we still need time to fine tune," said returning player Debbie Bettencourt. The squad still had a chance to avenge its



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus



"Sunset was a big upset; we should have won, but it's early in the season and we still need time to fine tune."

Debbie Bettencourt

The women's water polo squad, national champions in the collegiate division, took third in this weekend's tournament. RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

Dr. William Ryan
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DETM

earlier loss to CSULB, but it was not to be as the 49ers trounced UCSB, 8-2.

"Fundamentally, we played a good game, but once again, the mental mistakes hurt us. If we could have played Long Beach the way we played our first game against Irvine, I feel the outcome would have been different," Locke added.

Although the Gauchos

placed third, behind Sunset and eventual winner Long Beach, they were not disappointed.

"The high level of competition and intense play during this weekend provided us with a chance to see our strengths and weaknesses. Playing against national players is good experience. Overall, we improved a good deal. We're looking forward to doing well

next weekend at Stanford," Bettencourt said.

Many of the top teams from around the state will once again be represented in the Stanford tournament, with most of them gunning for the Gauchos. If the squad can avoid letdowns, both individual and team-related, its talent will once again bring it to national prominence.

HAVING A HARD TIME STAYING OUT OF THE RED?



CouponTuesday WILL HELP
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Men Handle North, Win Streak Now 7

By Scott Lawrence
Sports Editor

Looking at his team's 1988 schedule prior to the season, men's tennis Coach Gary Druckman and his squad knew they had their work cut out for them.

The slate sported such big names as USC, UCLA, Arizona State and Long Beach St. But UCSB's current 16-6 record tells the story of a successful campaign, just finishing a northern road trip where it played league rivals Fresno State and San Jose State.

The trip was a successful one as the Gauchos emerged from the weekend with two victories: one a 6-0 trouncing of the Bulldogs and the other

a 6-3 decision over the Spartans. The victories upped UCSB's conference mark to 4-0.

The squad's match with Fresno was much easier than expected as the Bulldogs were less than ready for action.

"We crushed 'em," Druckman said late last night. "We didn't even play doubles because they were too beat up. That's the first time we've knocked off Fresno in the five years I've been coaching here. (The Bulldogs) were missing a lot of guys off the top of their lineup because of injuries, but I'm sure we'll see them healthy in the PCAA tournament at the end of this month."

The win gave the Gauchos

a six-game winning streak, their longest of the season, but that streak would grow to seven after meeting San Jose, who downed Fresno State last week, 8-1.

"We went into San Jose expecting a tough match," Druckman said. "The win sets us up for our match with UC Irvine on April 26; both of us are undefeated in the PCAA."

"It was a very successful road trip. Anytime we hit the road to play some conference games, we're gonna be pumped up. All the players had been to San Jose before, so I knew familiarity would be a factor in overcoming the homecourt advantage. We did what we wanted to do and kept our winning streak going."

The Gauchos' number-one singles player, Jeff Greenwald (ranked 78th in the nation), squared off against Malcolm Allen, San Jose's number-one single who is ranked 60th in the nation. Greenwald worked Allen in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

"Jeff's looking good for a possible NCAA spot in Athens, Georgia," Druckman said. "It would be the first time in UCSB's history that a Gaucho men's tennis player qualified for the NAAs."

After singles play and a 4-2 advantage, it got "a little scary" for UCSB, according to Druckman, who had to remove Steve Leier from the #1 doubles spot and replacing him with Marc Kriessmann. Kriessmann had never played higher than #3 doubles, but he and Scott Morse teamed up to down their opponents 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Before Irvine, UCSB will play Pepperdine (#5 in the nation) in Malibu on April 18.

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Sluggers Let 2 Games Get Away, But Salvage One Win Yesterday

By Dan Goldberg
Sports Staff Writer

In Irvine this weekend, the UCSB baseball squad had UCI at its mercy: the Anteaters could get only what they were given. Unfortunately, that was a lot, and although the home team never really won a game, the Gauchos managed to lose two before salvaging yesterday's contest.

Both clubs entered the series with 1-5 records in the PCAA and could ill-afford to lose the set. Now saddled with a 2-7 league record, UCSB (18-28 overall) will have to set its sights on next year. While the Anteaters (23-20-1) improved to 3-6, their title hopes are still contingent on a minor miracle.

Friday's opener was a sloppy game, as Irvine committed six errors and the Gauchos three; but the Santa Barbara blunders turned out to be costly.

UCSB was down 7-2 after three innings and its chances looked bleak, but it climbed back to tie with five runs in the sixth on the strength of consecutive no-out singles by Steve Pratt (three hits), Dennis Gorgolinski, Peter Martin and Dan Campbell.

The Gauchos surrendered an unearned run in the seventh, received a gift score in the eighth when Craig Middlekauff followed two Anteater errors with a base hit, and finally gave the game back in the ninth with another unearned run.

UCSB wasted some crucial opportunities. It loaded the bases in the third and fifth innings and scored only one run in both innings.

Doug Williams collected two hits for the Gauchos, who outhit UCI 10-9, but had no extra-base hits compared to Irvine's six.

Saturday's contest was another exercise

in frustration, as they lost 9-8 in 13 innings in a hard-fought game — literally. In the top of the 12th, Gaucho infielder Joe Ferrone followed an Ed Pierce single with a bunt and then knocked the ball out of first baseman's Osmar DeChavez's glove. When some ant-eating infielders took to shoving to decide the issue, both benches cleared for a brawl.

In the actual game, UCSB broke a 4-4 tie with two runs in the top of the 13th. Ground balls got Tim McKercher and Craig Middlekauff across and seemingly knot the series at one game.

But in the bottom of the inning, the Gauchos' shorthanded pitching staff hurt them again. Renay Bryand, pitching so well for eight innings, couldn't put the clamps on Irvine. With two out and the Gauchos clinging to a 6-5 advantage, designated hitter Mike Goodcase drilled a two-run single to seal the win.

Bryand pitched 8.2 innings in relief of Scott Longaker and struck out nine. Despite getting the loss, he further shrugged off the notion that he has no stamina. Rex Tagliaferri, McKercher and Pierce each collected two hits, while Al Rodriguez had three for UCI.

In his third start, Brian Raum followed his great performance last week against Westmont with a masterpiece yesterday, guiding UCSB to a 5-1 win. Despite giving up nine hits, Raum kept the Anteaters off the scoreboard in every inning but one in recording his first complete game of the year and keeping his record perfect, 4-0.

Tagliaferri and Landphere garnered two hits apiece to pace the Gaucho offense.

UCSB hosts Westmont this Wednesday at 2:30 and then #3 Fresno State this weekend. The Bulldogs feature Lance Shebelut, the country's top home run hitter with 21.

Look out for Summer !! Look out for Summer !!

Sign-ups in the Recreation Trailer next to Rob Gym 961-3738

\$49 per Qtr.

I'm not having fun yet

People who got in shape for Summer vs. The "Other" people who never quite managed to have fun

Feel better and look great at your on-campus Fitness Center

- Full Nautilus
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The UCSB Fitness Center

SWEEP

(Continued from p.10)
a quick 5-0 lead in the second game.

"It seemed like we weren't doing anything right; we weren't passing and we gave them a bunch of points by hitting the ball out," Preston said, noting his team's 11 hitting errors in that stretch. "We'd gone over films all week; we knew what we wanted to do against UCLA, but we weren't doing it."

Junior middle blocker Jose Gandara's tough serving shifted the momentum back in UCSB's favor as he scored three straight points including two aces. "Keno" finished the match with 20 kills, four digs and four blocks.

"Even though we lost, making that comeback in the first game gave us a lot of confidence," Gandara said. "We know their team well and we feel confident playing against them."

Rottman also played a crucial role in turning the

"It was really exciting for me to go in there and play with the guys that were my idols last year."

Jason Mount

second game around for the Gauchos, accumulating nine of his 22 kills, and four of his five blocks during a run of seven unanswered points.

"We played well, but we can play better," Rottman added. "First and foremost was the fact that we needed to regain some confidence and we came out with a big win."

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Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

Nexus Funnies

14 Monday, April 11, 1988

Daily Nexus

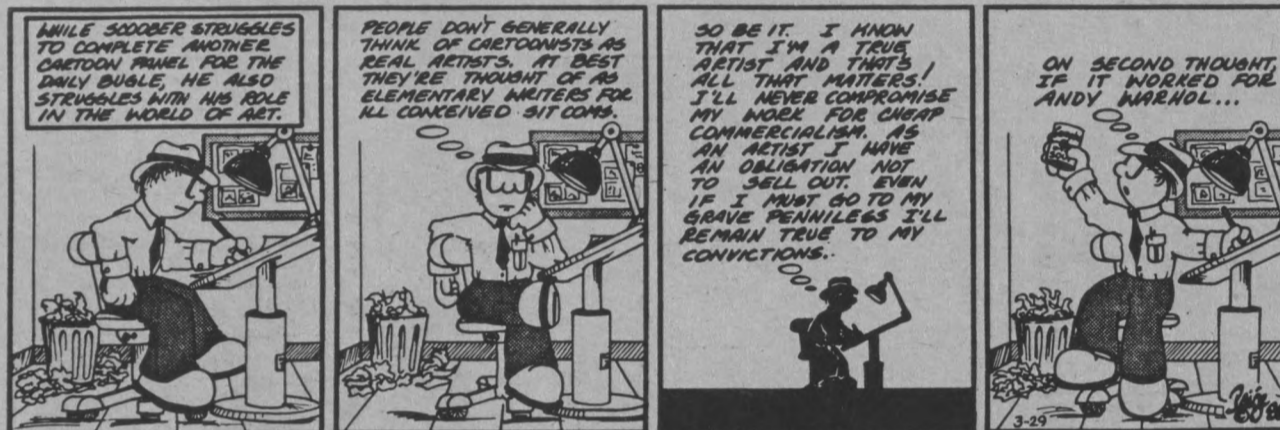
Miller's Tale

By Keith Khorey



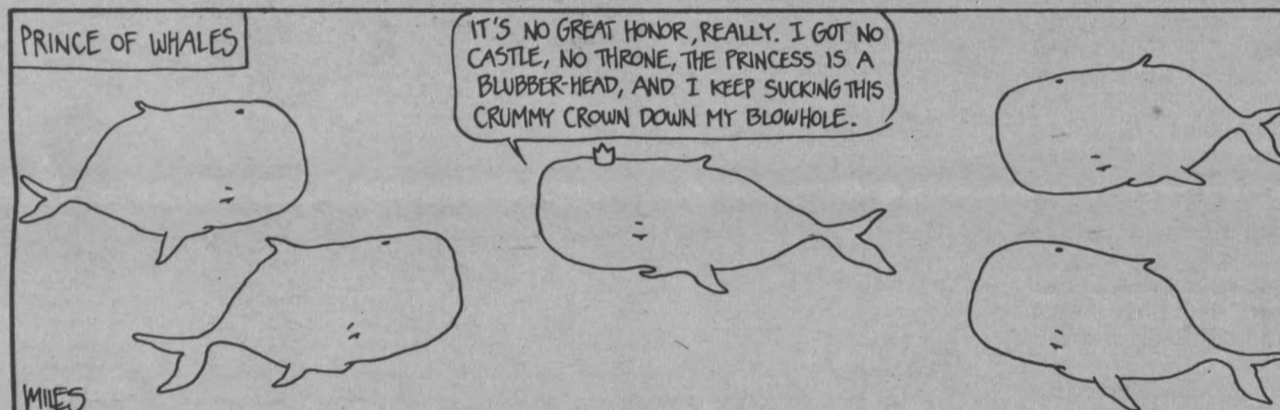
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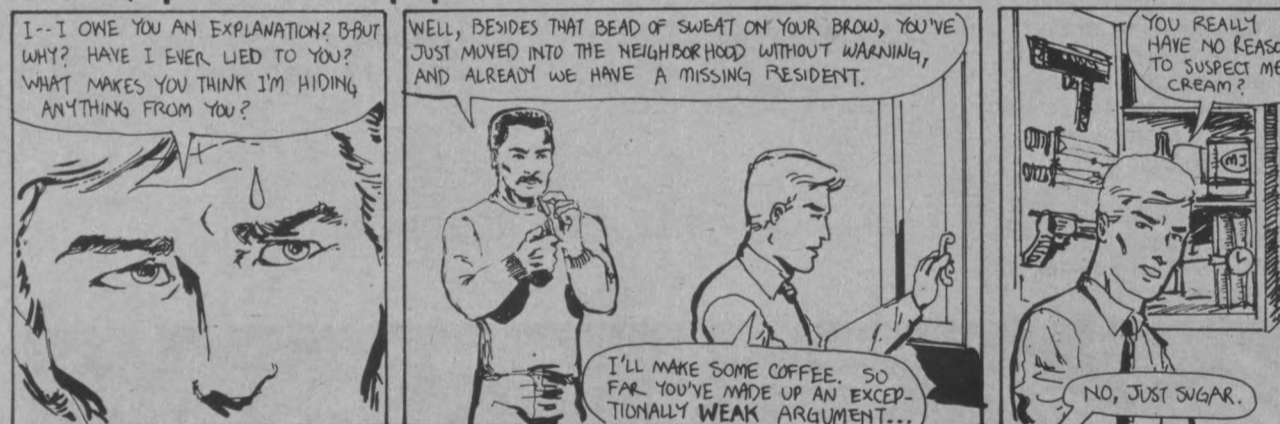
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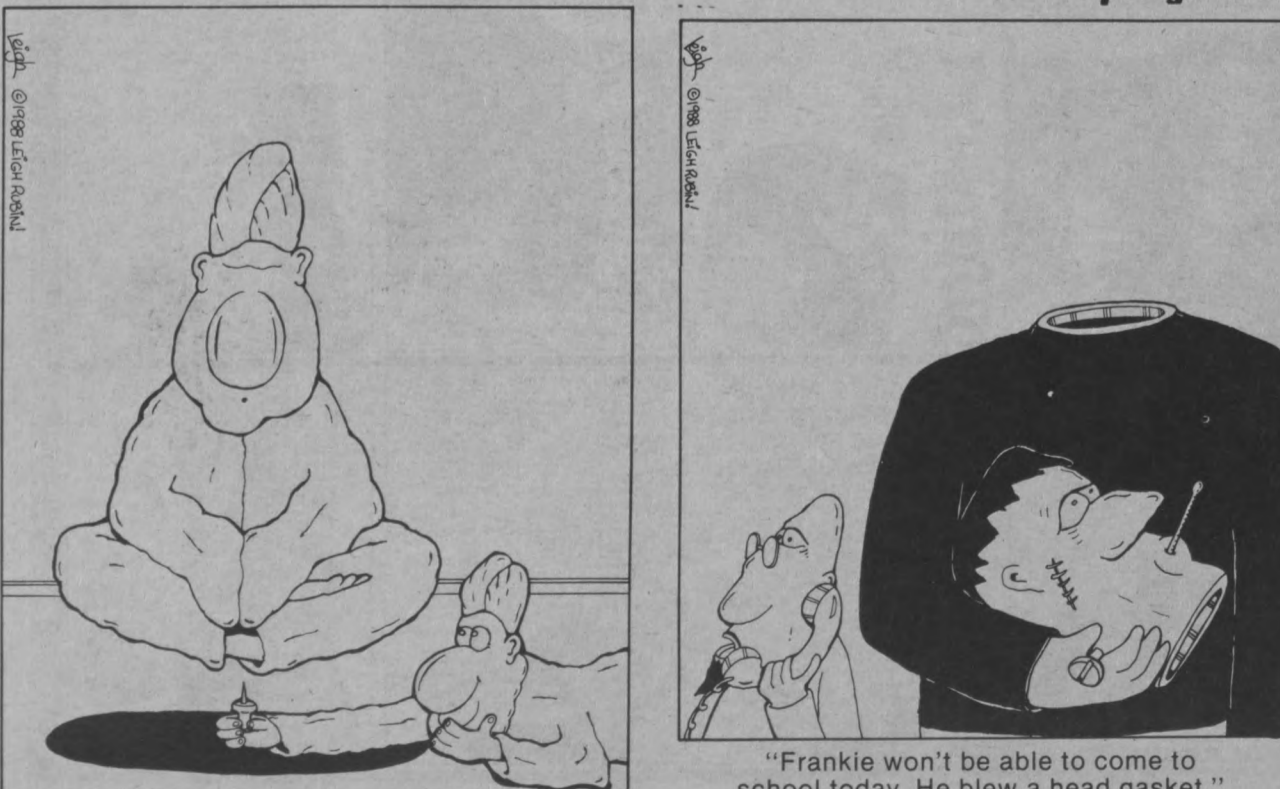
Bob Smith, Optometrist - A Soap Opera Satire

By Garrett H. Omata



Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Black leather jacket with red trim at Caldicott lecture. If you love this jacket call Nicole at 685-2733.

FOUND: gold bracelet on 2-13 Call and identify: 968-7585.

LOST: Blue OP wallet w/drivers license, reg card etc. Reward offered Call Dan 685-1156

Lost sunglasses Thursday 4-7 in Lotte Lehman Please call Loren 685-9858

TO WHOMEVER STOLE MY PAINTINGS (ONE GRAVEYARD, ONE OCEAN SCENE). PLEASE RETURN THEM! I AM HEART-BROKEN!

SPECIAL NOTICES

EARN \$5 PLEASE!! Participate in a dissertation experiment on "Alcohol and Person Perception" Participants will be asked to drink alcohol, must be 21, Men only. Call 965-2987

OOZEBALL FINALS

Come See Fun in the Mud!
Sat. 4/16
11:30am-1:30pm
UCen Lawn

I.V. WORKOUT AEROBICS

Last week of classes-use up your punch cards!

April 8-April 19; M-F 5:30

AWARDS: Nominate Srs. & Grads for recognition of campus/community service & scholastic achievement; Pick-up & return forms: APC - UCen 3151 or Dean of Students Office, Cheadle 1005; Due by 5pm, Wed. 4/20.

Para Professional Counselor Training Selection Interviews for Peer training are now being held. Call 962-5693 for further information!

SCHOLARSHIPS/GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. Call 1-800-USA-1221 ext 0627

WANTED: old AS notes for Dutra's History 157B (History of Brazil) Will pay. Call Alex 685-8220

Hillel proudly presents

The Media & the Middle East

John F. Rothmann

John F. Rothmann is a political and foreign policy consultant specializing in Middle East and Soviet affairs.

Free Public Lecture

Monday April 11 7:00pm
UCen Pavillion C

UCSB Hillel

PERSONALS

DAPHNE HUNTINGTON IS "21"!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAPH!
Love, Melissa

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANNE MACKENZIE!! Betty is a big 21! Waikiki, surfing, pork and ovens, Barney's, long—, BS, grown-up, peach/banana! Memories and fun times! "I have 20 thankyou!" Don't say that on your B-day or you'll be hungover like me! Doo Da Doo!! Love Always, Susie.

AEP: KYLE: Your "nightmare" has only 8 weeks left—you're gonna make it!
Love ya, Buddy
TLC

TODAY... UCSB BASEBALL: VS. Westmont at 2:30, Campus Diamond.

PAY FOR 4 DAYS AND GET 1 DAY FREE

On Campus This Week . . .

APC - The Place To Be!!



VALUING DIVERSITY

Thursday, April 14
12-1:30 pm
Multicultural Center

A diverse panel of UCSB students will discuss issues related to appreciating diversity. Experiences on campus, strategies for more effective communication, and a progress check of the past year will be among the topics of discussion. We hope to create an atmosphere where direct questions can be raised, uncertainties shared, and better understanding of our own diversity promoted.

Co-sponsored by Activities Planning Center, EPIRA, and Multicultural Center

APC
Activities Planning Center

UCen 3151 961-4550

UCSB

Arts & Lectures

Amsterdam Guitar Trio



"Superlative musicianship, abundant virtuosity." *The Times* (London)
"Clearly, musicians of taste and intelligence." *Los Angeles Times*

Thursday, April 14 / 8 PM / UCSB Campbell Hall

In residence April 13-14.

Reserved seats: \$12/\$10/\$8 (UCSB students: \$10/\$8/\$6).

Tickets/Charge by phone: 961-3535.

Joseph Baird in the Pub Wednesday at 8 pm

Come and experience the
vocal intensity and
unforgettable acoustic guitar
of Joseph Baird!

The performance is FREE
& all ages are welcome!



ASUCSB

Who Will YOU Vote For?
Come meet the
future leaders of the Associated Students
at the

**SPRING ELECTION
CANDIDATES FORUM
IN STORKE PLAZA
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13
FROM 11 am - 2 pm**

And while you're there, drop by the
A.S. Informational Fair
Meet representatives from all
A.S. Boards and Committees,
Chancellor's Advisory Committees and
Academic Senate Committees

— Get acquainted, learn the issues, find out how to
GET INVOLVED!!!

Sponsored by A.S. Elections Committee

Monday, Apr. 11

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 to see the Nina Weinger Dance Company at the Arts and Lectures ticket office. Tickets are \$12/10/8 for general public and \$10/8/6 for UCSB students.

2-3 pm — Resume writing workshop, C&CS

2:30-3:30 pm — Super Saturday MANDATORY Food Faire booth meeting, UCen 1

3-4 pm — Academic job search workshop, C&CS

3:30-4:30 pm — Super Saturday MANDATORY Carnival booth meeting, UCen 1

4-5:15 pm — MAJOR DECISION: Meet with department reps from the following:

Environ. Studies & Biology at C&CS
Communication Studies at Phelps 1445
Psych & Sociology at UCen rm 3
Chemistry & Physics in Phelps 1440

5 pm — Students for Peace meeting, 3rd floor UCen

5:30 pm — Investment Club first official meeting, Phelps 1160

6 pm — Students for Jesse Jackson meeting, Multi-Cultural Center, Bldg. 434

6:30 pm — Black Pre-law meeting for Super Saturday, International Students room

7 pm — Hillel sponsors "The Media and the Middle East," lecture by John Rothmann, UCen Pavilion C

Tuesday, Apr. 12

Noon — Accounting Association meeting & speaker from Arthur Young, SH 1431

Noon — Amateur Radio Club planning meeting, Engineering I, room 4108

3-4 pm — resume writing workshop, C&CS

4 pm — Denise Chavez will give a free reading on "Women in the State of Grace" in Girvetz Hall 1004

4-5:15 pm — MAJOR DECISION: Meet with reps from the following departments:

Art History, Philosophy and Religious Studies at C&CS 1109
Economics, Business Economics and Math at Phelps 1431

5:30 pm — "Live Low" discusses the controversial law requiring doctors, teachers & others to report suspected child abusers. Guest: psychotherapist Dr. Larry Smith, KCSB 91.9 FM

6-7:30 pm — ASPA first meeting of quarter, UCen 3

6:15 pm — AIESEC, International Business Club, general meeting, new members welcome, UCen 1

7-9 pm — Gay and Lesbian Student Union, 7-8 business meeting, 8-9 social, International Students Building (enter in rear of Community Housing)

7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting, Psychology 1824

7-10:30 pm — Gaucho Christian Fellowship large group evening of prayer, UCen Pavilion

8 pm — Comedy Nite in the Pub, all ages welcome and it's free

8 pm — The Nina Weiner Dance Company will perform tonight in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$12/10/8 general, \$10/8/6 for UCSB students

Wednesday, Apr. 13

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, \$12 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. Tickets are \$12/10/8 general and \$10/8/6 for UCSB students (see ad)

1 pm — ODE/SEA presents Prof. Comanov speaking on anti-trust enforcement policies towards verticle restraints, UCen 2

1-2 pm — Internship workshop, C&CS

2-3 pm — Resume writing workshop, C&CS

3:30 pm — Extravaganza committee meeting, 3rd floor UCen, all ages welcome!

4-5:15 pm — MAJOR DECISION: Meet with reps from the following departments:

English, Film Studies and Creative Studies in Phelps 1447

Engineering and Computer Science in UCen 3

Linguistics and Speech and Hearing
Political Science, Law & Society, History and Anthropology in C&CS 1109

5:30-6:30 pm — Amnesty International weekly meeting at the Pub (usually weds. UCen 1)

7 pm — Med school/Dental school application workshop number 3, UCen 2. Sponsored by Pre-Health Assoc.

7 pm — Beyond War holds an orientation that discusses how and why individuals can make a difference in this nuclear age, Fontainebleu Lounge, 6525 El Colegio

8 pm — Joseph Baird in the Pub, free, all ages welcome!

8 pm — CISPES holds an educational seminar on U.S. media coverage of Central America, a video followed by a panel discussion. Panel consists of Prof. C. Robinson, Prof. R. Fregoso, Luch Edwards and Cory Dubin. Psychology 1824

Thursday, Apr. 14

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to hear Jean-Michel Cousteau lecture on "Rediscovery of the world: An Evening with Jean-Michel Cousteau" at the A&L ticket office. Tickets are \$5 general, \$3 UCSB students

10-11 pm — Interview skills workshop, C&CS

11 am-12 pm — Summer job workshop, C&CS

Noon — APC, EPIRA & Multicultural Center present: Valuing Diversity, at the Multicultural Center

Noon — Holocaust Memorial Day observance, Storke Plaza

3 pm — Delta Tau Delta sponsors "Taking AIDS Seriously," a presentation by Dr. Richard Keeling, I.V. Theatre

3-4 pm — Interview skills workshop, C&CS

6 pm — ACE, Entrepreneurs' Club meeting, Girvetz 1008

7-9 pm — Lesbian Rap Group at the Women's Center

7-9 pm — Gay Men's Rap Group, at Career and Counseling Services (the pink building)

8 pm — Pub Nite with Brochoy Loco. It's free — get there early to be sure to get in

8 pm — The Amsterdam Guitar Trio will perform works by Bach, Chopin, and contemporary composers tonight in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$12/10/8 general, \$10/8/6 UCSB students

Friday, Apr. 15

All day — Applications due for ALP counselor 88/89 year, C&CS

9 1m-5 pm — Buy your tickets to see John O'Neal in a one-man show entitled "Don't Start Me Talking or I'll Tell Everything I Know: Sayings from the Life and Writings of Junebug Jabbo Jones" at the A&L ticket office. Tickets are \$10 general and \$7 UCSB students

9 am-5 pm — Series passes are available at the A&L ticket office for A&L's film series "Faces of War" at \$15 general, \$12 UCSB students

7 pm — KSA "Election," UCen 2

Twilight — Andrecht Society Fly Bowl Picnic/Skateboard Jam, at the Fly bowl in the S.B. hills. Call 968-8203 for info

Saturday, Apr. 16

11:30 am-1:30 pm — Oozeball — volleyball in 6 inches of mud — Student Alumni/STAR-/Intramurals behind the UCen by the lagoon

Sunday, Apr. 17

7, 9:30 pm — A&L's The Faces of War film series continues with "Breaker Morant" in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$3.50 general, \$3 UCSB students. Series passes will be available