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Student Lobby is Billed for Protest Clean-up Expense

By Steven Elzer
Editor In Chief

ASUCSB's Student Lobby has been billed \$211 for damages that occurred when more than 150 people commandeered Chancellor Barbara Uehling's outer office following an anti-CIA protest last November.

Lobby officials say they will not pay the bill, arguing that no single group planned the office take-over and that students who occupied the office did so as individuals who have a right to express themselves.

University administrators believe that if a student or group can be identified in connection with this or any other damage to campus property, the costs of repair should be assessed to those responsible.

After the demonstration on Nov. 5, when 38 people were arrested, Uehling's office on the fifth floor of Cheadle Hall was left in disarray, with trash on the floor, new stains on carpets and some walls adorned with a small amount of graffiti.

Facilities Management personnel billed the student lobby for the clean-up with the approval of Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch.

"Why are they billing lobby?" asked Jaime Acton, Student Lobby Annex director. "If (the administration) thinks that the demonstration represented the sentiments of one organization, which only consists of a few people, then they missed the point altogether."

Lobby received the invoice because it was the sponsor of an all-day teach-in that preceded the Cheadle take-over, explained Bob Kuntz, acting director of Information Systems and Computing.

Kuntz said he instigated the reimbursement action before he advised Birch that the university would seek repayment from the student group. However, in an inter-office com-



Outside Chancellor Barbara Uehling's office, Andrea Cummins (left) and Jay Lee (right) were participants in November's protest of CIA presence on campus.

puterized memo written by Kuntz to a university employee, Birch appears to have a more active role in the matter.

"Vice Chancellor Birch feels it would be appropriate for (Facilities Management) to charge the Associated Students Lobby organization for the custodial and building maintenance work required to restore the chancellor's office to its normal condition following the student protest," the memo states.

In an interview Thursday, Birch at first denied knowing anything about the reimbursement request, but later amended his comments after he recalled speaking to "someone" briefly about the issue.

He said he never saw the computerized memo, nor did he know of its existence. "I never identified any group to be billed," Birch said. "I do remember having a general conversation with someone about it (the reimbursement), and I offered my reaction. But I never had a conversation where a person or a group was identified."

However, he agreed in principle that if a student or campus organization damaged university property, and that charge could be proved, restitution should be sought. He said those sentiments may have been misinterpreted by Facilities Management.

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Increased Crime Rate at UCSB Has Minimal Effect on Community

By Arthur Pines
Reporter

Though crimes reported to the UCSB Police Department rose last year by about 1 percent, the increase has had minimal impact on the campus community, according to police officials.

The campus community saw an increase from 1,856 criminal acts reported in 1986 to 1,947 reported in 1987, with the majority of cases involving alcohol abuse and bike theft, according to UCSB Police Lt. Tony Alvarez.

However, Alvarez said this figure is deceiving due to a jump in the recovery rate of stolen property and the implementation of crime prevention measures.

Much of the crime increase can be attributed to campus and community growth. As UCSB expands, more people travel through the area, therefore making it more susceptible to crime, Alvarez said.

The rise in alcohol-related citations can be linked to a student preference of alcohol over hallucinogenic drugs such as marijuana and LSD, Alvarez explained.

Since incidents of disorderly behavior, littering and vandalism are often caused by alcohol consumption, the police cracked down on public drinking and wrote 88 open-container citations in 1987, compared to 68 in 1986, according to police statistics. Alvarez said the open-container ordinance that went into effect April 15, 1987, has cut down on disorderly behavior and buoyed police enforcement.

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Proposal Passes Despite Opposition

\$250 Ad Will Show Support for El Salvador University Students

By Sean O'Connor
Reporter

Despite strong opposition, a proposal to pledge UCSB student support for students at the University of El Salvador in a \$250 advertisement in the Salvadoran newspaper *El Mundo* was passed 13-3 at Wednesday night's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

Legislation passed last May gave UCSB a sister university relationship with the University of El Salvador, according to the proposal. Citing this legislation, council members said UCSB should continue its support of the students in El Salvador.

Members of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador argued that the advertisement would be especially timely because it will correspond with other upcoming support efforts, including the "International Days of Solidarity with El Salvador," planned for Feb. 16-20.

To exemplify the support needed by Salvadoran students, CISPES member Susan Little reported that a University of El Salvador legislative council member was recently shot twice in the back.

The advertisement's actual message was not agreed upon, but council member Dave Karoly, who authored the bill, said that once written the message will be distributed on-campus.

"It's not like we'll just be sending an ad down there and that would be it," said council member Dan Zumwinkle.

However, some council members criticized the bill for favoring the personal interests of other leg council members. In addition, the bill's author and backers were criticized for failing to submit the legislation to A.S. committees, as is recommended by A.S. rules, and for adding it to the agenda at a late date.

A.S. Internal Vice President Glenn Fuller said that by passing the bill, council would be favoring individual causes over others that are equally important.

"Leg council shouldn't say this cause is better than that cause," Fuller said. "I'm not saying that one cause is better than another. No one issue is more important than the others; they're all important issues, and I just don't think it's fair."

Fuller charged that council had made a "blatant violation of legislative thrust" by subsidizing

the advertisement with A.S. funds. He cited other student organizations who have paid for advertising through fund raising and other means.

In other business, ballot measures for a proposed special February election were passed by Leg Council. If passed, the measures would stipulate that Independent Student Fee Measures and A.S. constitutional measures will require a simple majority to pass, instead of the current two-thirds majority requirement. Also, the ballot measures would propose that passage of future ballot measures require a 27 percent voter turnout.

The bill, which passed unanimously, will be forwarded to Chancellor Barbara Uehling, who has sole authority to schedule a special election.

In a tabled bill, council promised support of a CalPIRG incentive pushing for a reduction in toxic dumping in California, and a bill combining the A.S. Bike Shop Advisory, Entrepreneur Board and Legal Affairs Board into a single entity called the A.S. Business Services Committee was approved.



RIDING TALL — Tomas Jezebra towers above mere mortals on his unique unicycle and showers blessings upon them from his divine height.

JAAN TAAGERE/Daily Nexus

World

Iranians Parade in Celebration of Anniversary of Ayatollah Return

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Chanting throngs paraded in Iran on Thursday, nine years after the shah's Peacock Throne was brought down. President Ali Khamenei said the United States never would "rule over this country again."

Marches climaxed 10 days of celebration that began Feb. 1, the anniversary of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's return from 15 years of exile in 1979 and establishment of a fundamentalist Islamic republic 10 days later.

Khomeini's revolution ended the 2,500-year-old Persian monarchy. The last shah was Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, the U.S. ally who had left Tehran four weeks earlier.

On Thursday demonstrators denounced the United States and Israel by turns and chanted "War, War Till Victory!" against Iraq, with which Iran has been at war since September 1980.

Associated Press correspondent Alex Efty, who visited Tehran recently, said people appeared less concerned with revolutionary achievements than with the war, getting food and making ends meet in a country where an imported soft drink costs the equivalent of \$8.



U.S. Doctors Call Israel/Arab Conflict 'Epidemic of Violence'

CULIACAN, Mexico — Violence related to the drug trade has become the No. 1 problem in the region where Presidents Reagan and Miguel de la Madrid meet Saturday to discuss common problems, including the illegal trafficking.

"Drug traffic has always been a problem here," Sinaloa state Attorney General Manuel Lazcano Ochoa said in an interview this week. "It was in the late 40s when I also was attorney general, and it still is."

The Mexican government currently is waging one of its toughest battles in this Pacific coastal state, not only against drug production and distribution but also the related violence and corruption.

The economic power gained by the drug traffickers has been enormous, their battles for control of the production and distribution notable. A general rise in crime also has been blamed on their activities.

Presidents to Meet in Pacific State Troubled by Drug Violence

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers are systematically beating Palestinians in an "epidemic of violence" in the occupied territories, and injuries are often more debilitating than gunshot wounds, U.S. doctors said Thursday.

Dr. W. Jack Geiger of the Boston-based Physicians for Human Rights said the group visited hospitals in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and found evidence that army brutality had become "the norm" in putting down anti-Israeli unrest.

"We collected medical evidence of an uncontrolled epidemic of violence by the army ... on a scale and severity that might not be clear to the public," said Geiger, of the City University of New York.

"If this were a war, (much) of what we have seen would be regarded as atrocities," he told reporters.

Also on Thursday, scattered anti-Israeli protest occurred in the Israeli Arab village of Taibe near Tel Aviv, in Arab east Jerusalem and the West Bank City of Ramallah, army and police said.

In Taibe, 10 Palestinians were arrested after protesters went on a rampage smashing the windows of homes, stoning cars and beating two Israeli drivers of a noodle delivery van, police said.

Nation

FBI Classifies Public Information During Probe of Central America

WASHINGTON — The FBI assigned a "secret" classification to material circulated publicly by a conservative group, and sent it to more than 30 field offices in an investigation of opponents of Reagan administration Central America policies, according to an FBI document and interviews.

The conservative group aide who compiled the information said Thursday he found it "somewhat humorous" that the material was classified, and "became part of a major investigation."

The aide, Mike Boos of the Young America's Foundation of Reston, Va., said he sent the same material to about 500 conservative individuals and organizations in the Washington area, and published it in a conservative newsletter, The American Sentinel.

FBI spokesman Ray McElhane said the material "contained allegations of criminal wrongdoing over which the FBI has criminal jurisdiction," and the bureau was "duty bound to check it out."

Colombian Drug Cartel Makes Million, Sends to Contra Rebels

WASHINGTON — A Colombian drug cartel made \$200 million a month in profits in the United States, laundered the cash through Panamanian banks and spent some of the money to bankroll the U.S.-backed Contra rebels in Nicaragua, an imprisoned accountant testified Thursday.

"I am a capitalist," Cuban-born Ramon Milián Rodriguez said as he detailed the workings of a far-flung, intricately organized drug empire he said paid him \$2 million to \$3 million a month for his ability to make the money appear to be of legitimate origin.

Rodriguez also told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee that his money-laundering operation had ties to both the CIA and the Contras fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. Neither connection was pursued in open session by the panel, which is investigating Panama's involvement in drug smuggling.

Conservatives Claim Congress is Increasingly Liberal on Issues

WASHINGTON — The American Conservative Union said Thursday that Congress moved farther to the left on the political spectrum last year, a finding that matches an assessment by the group's ideological rival.

Releasing its annual ratings of congressional voting, the ACU said the House had an overall score of 37 on 0-100 scale that awards high marks for votes supporting positions taken by the conservative organization. The House's score for 1986 was 42.

The Senate last year had 40 ACU points, a drop of 10 from its total in 1986 before Democrats recaptured control of the chamber and brought a more liberal bend, especially from five Democratic freshmen from the South.

The ACU scorecard was similar to the annual congressional ratings released Wednesday by the Liberal Americans for Democratic Action.

Stimulus in Cradle Keeps Mind Sharp in Old Age, Report Says

WASHINGTON — A little excitement in infancy can lead to a sharper mind and clearer thinking in old age, according to a group of researchers studying the effects of aging on the brains of laboratory rats.

Robert M. Sapolsky, a Stanford University researcher, said he and a group of Canadian scientists found that giving just minimal handling to infant rats imprinted a hormonal response that led eventually to a smaller loss of learning ability and memory when the rats reached old age.

State

Strong Earthquake Aftershock Hits L.A., 5.0 on Richter Scale

WHITTIER — A strong earthquake rocked 10,000 square miles Thursday, causing at least 25 injuries and triggering a death, but damage was slight from the third major temblor to jolt Southern California since October.

Thursday's quake measured 5.0 on the Richter scale and struck at 7:25 a.m. in the Whittier Narrows area, 15 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, said Jacquelyn Dreher, a spokeswoman for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

It was another aftershock of the powerful Oct. 1 quake that measured 5.9 on the Richter scale and was followed by a 5.2 quake on Oct. 4. The combined temblors caused \$358 million in damage in Los Angeles and Orange counties and were blamed for at least seven deaths.

Thursday's was the 35th aftershock to measure above 3.0 on the scale.



Nationwide Drug Testing Struck Down by Ca. Court of Appeals

SAN FRANCISCO — The government's policy of requiring the nation's 200,000 railroad workers to submit to drug or alcohol tests after accidents or rules violations was struck down as unconstitutional Thursday by a federal appeals court.

In a ruling that runs counter to the Reagan administration drug testing plans, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said such testing is not justified simply because a worker was on a train crew that got into an accident or drove too fast.

The court said there must be grounds for suspicion that an individual worker was under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

"Accidents, incidents or rule violations, by themselves, do not create reasonable grounds for suspecting that tests will demonstrate alcohol or drug impairment in any one railroad employee, much less an entire train crew," said Judge Thomas Tang in the 2-1 decision.

In Washington, Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley said the Justice Department has been asked to appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Other appeals courts have upheld mandatory drug testing programs for customs officials, prison guards, bus drivers and jockeys," said Burnley in a statement. "We are convinced of the constitutionality of the FRA drug and alcohol testing program."

Former Model Files 'Palimony' Suit on Live-in Playboy Publisher

LOS ANGELES — A former model represented by attorney Marvin Mitchelson filed a \$5 million "palimony" suit Thursday against Playboy magazine publisher Hugh Hefner, claiming he abandoned promises to support her and father a child.

Carrie Leigh, 24, said in her suit that she reigned at Hefner's side at the Playboy Mansion from April of 1983 until two weeks ago. Mitchelson said Jessica Hahn, one of the mansion's newest residents, was "responsible" for the breakup. The attorney refused to elaborate.

Miss Hahn's sexual encounter with former PTL minister Jim Bakker led to his ouster from the Christian evangelist organization last year. Miss Hahn has since appeared nude in an edition of Playboy.

Correction

In yesterday's page one story on author Ralph Schoenman's Monday lecture, it was stated that audience members were asked to leave because they claimed Schoenman did not propose solutions and spoke only of the problems in the escalating Arab-Israeli conflict.

In reality, audience members were asked to leave because they were disrupting Schoenman's presentation.

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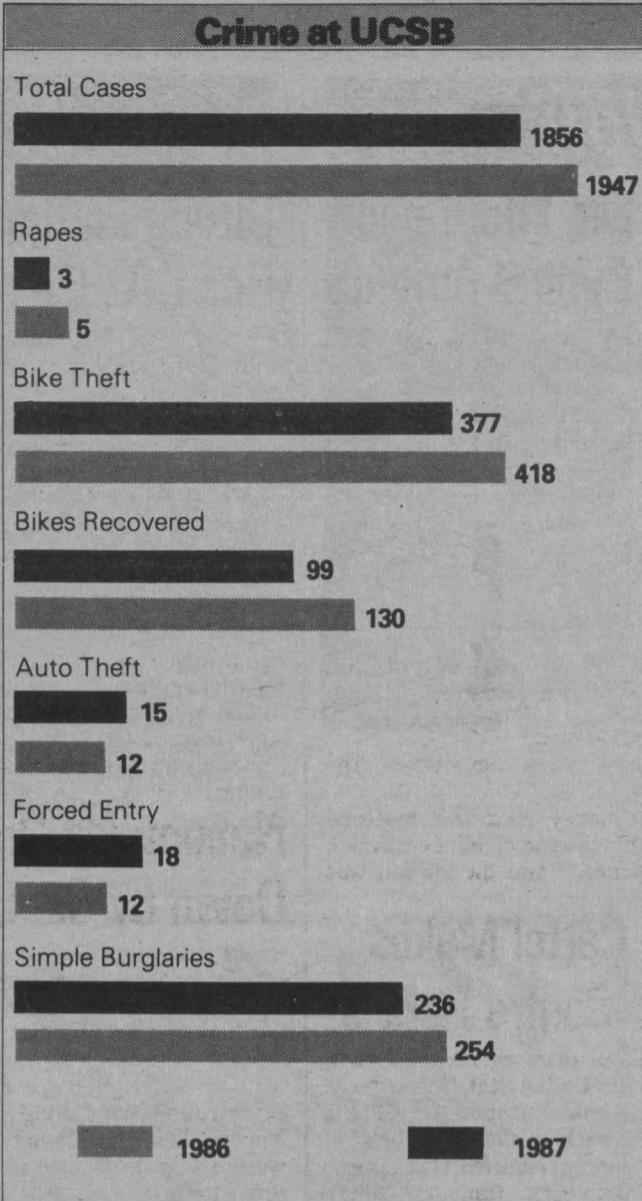
FRIDAY:

Sunny day, chasing those clouds a-way, on my way to where the air is sweeter. Can you tell me why I have to get, to get through UCSB? You get the picture. High 76, low 44. Sunrise at 6:49 a.m., sunset at 5:40 p.m. Friday's moonrising dedication goes out to Bambi in Isla Vista for her "teddy bear" Rocko. Enjoy the weekend kids, but play safe.

Moon rises at 2:23 a.m. and sets at 11:59 a.m. It reached its last quarter on Feb. 10. Any other requests, call them in at 961-2691. By the way, do you really want to know the tides? Let us know.

CRIME

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 Another crime that increased in 1987 was rape. Five rapes were reported last year, up from the three that were reported in 1986.
 Despite police statistics, 25 percent of females in the university population said sexual intercourse had been forced upon them during their years at UCSB, according to a survey conducted by the Women's Center last year.
 Bicycle theft jumped significantly in 1987, with 418 bicycles vanishing last year, compared to 377 in 1986. However, recovery of stolen bicycles jumped 5 percent, with 130 being recovered in 1987, compared to 99 in 1986.
 UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson pointed out three categories of bike thieves who prey on the campus community. The "transportation" thief steals a bike to taxi from one location to another and discards the bike once there; the "adolescent" thief will pilfer a bike to sell later; and the professional thief will amass large quantities of bikes and "immediately take them out of the area," according to MacPherson.
 Auto theft in the UCSB area has been on the increase since 1982, when a relatively few eight cars were stolen. Since that time car thefts have doubled, with 16 in 1985 and 15 in 1986. The jump is blamed on the increased traffic coursing



through the campus community, MacPherson said. Non-forced entry burglaries rose from 32 in 1986 to 46 in 1987, while forced-entry burglaries decreased from 18 to 12. Simple thefts rose from 236 reported cases in 1986 to 254 in 1987.

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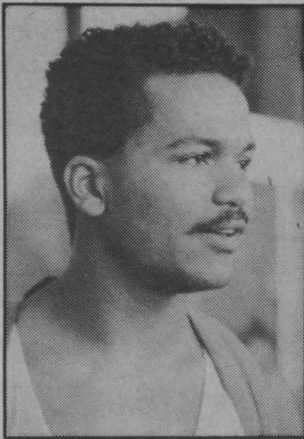
What are you going to give your sweetheart for Valentine's Day?



"If I had a sweetheart — I don't know because I don't have one."
Julie Silverblatt
freshman, pre-psych



"Well, he's up in Tahoe, so all I can do is send him a big huge Valentine and a big huge card."
Karen Nelson
senior, psychology



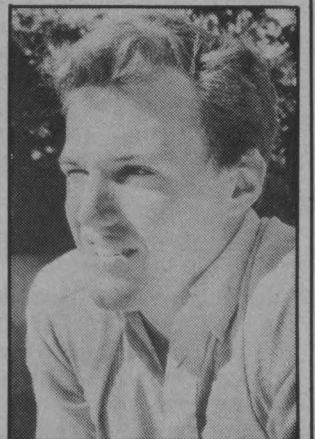
"Probably a big kiss and dinner."
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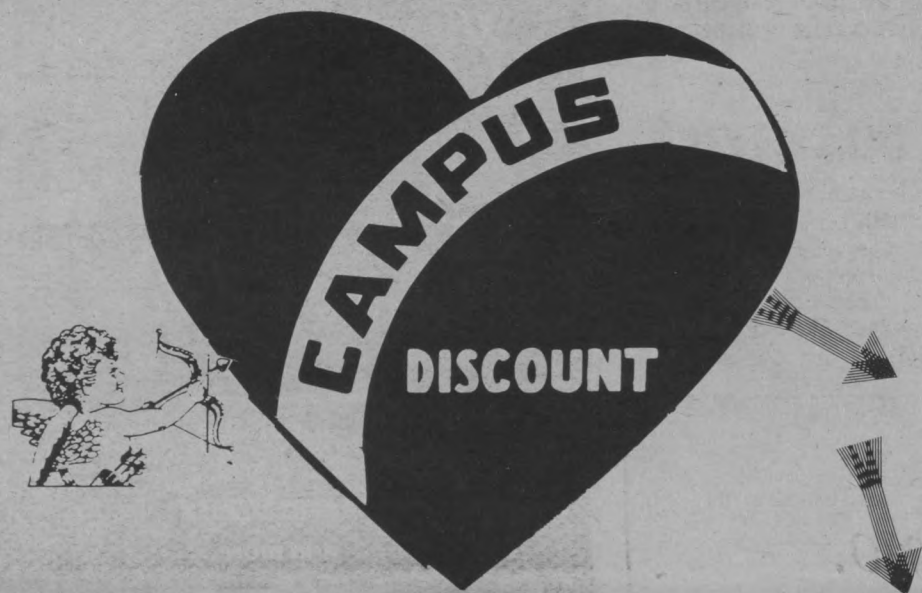
"Boxers and cookies."
Susan McMan
junior, communications



"I already got him one thing, but I haven't had time to shop because I had two midterms today, but I'll probably take him out to dinner ... and me, OF COURSE!"
Laura Murray
junior, business econ.



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BILL

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As a point of policy, the university seeks reimbursement in similar matters, he said. He stated as an example if furniture in a dorm is damaged, a bill will be forthcoming when liability can be assessed.

The same holds true for a group of UCSB students who were arrested last year for allegedly vandalizing UCSB property with spray paint. Each participant paid the university for his share of the graffiti. "The fact that this happened in the chancellor's office should make no difference," Birch said.

But in this case, the vice chancellor admitted there might not be enough evidence to hold the Student Lobby responsible for the deeds in the chan-

cellor's office. "In this particular case, I guess I'm really not sure if there's any evidence that the Student Lobby promulgated this action," he said. However, individuals in the office may be contacted if the university decides to drop the bill.

If it is determined that Student Lobby was responsible, "then the bill should be pressed," Birch added.

Acton, who was one of many in the chancellor's office during the protest, said no one should pay for the damage. "If you want to compare charges, let's compare charges. Two hundred and eleven dollars in damages compared to a CIA agent teaching on our campus is nothing.

"I don't know how they can go after individuals, unless they can account for every single person that was there. It would not be fair."

Acton said hundreds of people initially stormed the office and UCSB police officers might have contributed to the damage. "I might have seen a campus cop spill something on the carpet and I might have seen a cop write something on the wall," he said.

UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson said if there were damage and garbage, they were not caused by his officers. "(The students) were the ones that ordered pizza and things like that," he said.

"I don't believe our officers were writing on the walls. That would be very out of character."

Acton said Birch and Uehling should pay for the costs too, since they were in the office at the time. "This is really too much. I don't know why they're hanging this on us," he said.



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Alumni Activists to Discuss Bank of America Burning

Six former UCSB student activists from the late '60s and early '70s will discuss on Monday the circumstances surrounding the Feb. 25, 1970 Isla Vista riot and subsequent burning of the I.V. branch of the Bank of America.

The discussion will be videotaped for a presentation that will be aired Feb. 25 at 9 p.m. on KCOX Community Access television in Santa Barbara as part of the riot's 18th anniversary.

The six participants were active in student politics and played a leading role in shaping student thought and

behavior before the riot, said UCSB alumnus Alex Berks, the video's producer and director.

For the taping, the alumni will address the question: "What has become of former UCSB activists?" and discuss the ways in which their ideals have transferred into adult roles, a press release said. In addition, the myth that former student activists have neglected their political and social ideals for more conservative values will be confronted, according to the press release.

State St. Mardi Gras Bash Planned

"Birds of a Feather" will be the theme of the first annual Santa Barbara Mardi Gras celebration this weekend.

Modeled after the traditional New Orleans party that precedes the Christian observance of Lent, the event will feature a parade down State Street Saturday (between Sola and Ortega) at 1:00 p.m. The parade will showcase between 25-30 entries and is the only area parade in which individuals, non-profit groups and businesses may simultaneously participate, event organizer Joan Truscott said.

Following the parade will be a "block party" at 600

State Street, featuring food booths and such entertainment as jugglers and magicians. At 8 p.m. Saturday, a "Beau Arts Costume Ball" will be the last event held at the

historical El Paseo (at State and De La Guerra St.) before its closure for renovation.

The Mardi Gras celebration was created by the city and downtown

merchants to stimulate a usually slow business period, parade coordinator Diana Madison said.

"There's a long stretch between Christmas and the Solstice parade," she said.

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An Uninsightful Look Who is this R...

Jared Becker

Many people involved or interested in the presidential campaign greet the caucus and primary season with a sigh of relief.

The preliminary debates and speeches are over, and it's time to narrow the field of candidates with some good, old-fashioned public participation. Although there were a few state caucuses beforehand, the real political action started with the Iowa Caucus held on Monday. Candidates will do anything short of performing oral sex to get a person's vote. However, police did not receive any reports of candidates in compromising positions in Iowa Monday night.

The results showed a relatively close race in the Democratic field, with Richard A. Gephardt on top with 28 percent of the vote, followed by Paul Simon with 24 percent and Dukakis with 21 percent. Closing up the race were Jackson with 11 percent, Babbitt with 9 percent and that hard drinking, hard lovin Gary Hart bottomed out with 1 percent.

On the Republican side, Bob Dole, as predicted, won a solid victory with 37 percent followed by former T.V. evangelist Pat Robertson with 25 percent and then Bush with a wimpy 19 percent. The rest of the Republicans followed far behind, Kemp with 11 percent, Du Pont with 7 percent and Haig with a happy 0 percent.

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The Reader's Voice

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mike, in your letter you mention that there was an almost capacity crowd at Campbell Hall. You must have been one of the few empty seats.

It is true Representative Schroeder opened her lecture "by stating a few outrageous price values for military spending" and "she avoided the fact that today's government spends less, percentage-wise, on the military than in recent decades." This is because she knows that excessive military spending is outrageous and probably thought it unnecessary to mention South Korea (in the '50s) and Vietnam (in the '60s and '70s).

Next, you attack Schroeder's support of the INF treaty on the basis that she is unaware that the Soviets have private motivation for arms reductions. Highly unlikely. If there wasn't internal motivation, be it economic, diplomatic or the unthinkable — for peace!, they wouldn't bother considering any treaties. Neither would the U.S.

Your fear that the Soviets signed INF for economic reasons, "to build the Soviet economy to such an extent as to become the greatest world power," is unwarranted. Communist economies are inherently flawed and will not lead to a "worldwide communist peace." Similarly, Rep. Schroeder's statement that the INF should be used as a base for greater missile reductions is not "belief reserved for fairy tales." Because of economic necessity, both superpowers are looking for conventional reductions as means of reducing their ever-burdensome military expenditures.

Mike, your letter makes it obvious that (Rep. Schroeder) "a person with an unrealistic view of the world" could serve in Congress just as easily as someone could write an uninformed letter to the Nexus.

STEVEN DEVINE

Newest Parking Hassles

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Isla Vista has been exploited long enough. As if paying exorbitant rents in a glorified student ghetto weren't enough, one cannot even find a parking space within a 1/2 mile radius of their over-priced apartment or dorm.

In recent weeks this parking problem has become particularly acute for the residents of Francisco Torres. The city of Goleta has installed a stoplight and eliminated 1/3 of badly

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I Look at the Iowa Caucus

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and dedicated minority. He will certainly collect quite a number of delegates, and may be in a position to exact a high price in the Republican convention in New Orleans this summer.

Robertson's ultra-conservative domestic platform includes opposition to abortion, stopping aid to decaying urban areas, support of prayer in schools and the quarantining of AIDS victims. His foreign policy platform is dangerously confrontational, including a coherent program to stop the growth of communism

worldwide with aid to rebels fighting Marxist governments all over the globe. Coming from a man who believes Armageddon will come in the form of nuclear conflagration, Robertson's strong showing in Iowa is more than just a little frightening.

After the caucus Monday night, Robertson declared his second place finish "a victory not only for me, but a victory for all the American people — for those who want America to be number one in the world, who wanted to restore the greatness of America's moral strength, who believe in the equality of education, strengthening

the family and restoring America's industry to greatness." Then, grinning like some weird geek on laughing gas he claimed "It's going to be like I've got a rocket strapped to my back and I'm going to be taking off."

One can only hope Robertson's fate in this presidential campaign is spontaneous combustion. Every responsible American should make it their duty to see that Pat Robertson WILL NOT be the 41st president of the United States.

And what happened to Bush? Asked what went wrong in his wimpy third place finish, he eloquently replied, "I just don't know." Very strong words from the man who wants to follow Reagan into the White House, especially since Reagan's lack of knowledge about what's going on around him has been a tremendous problem for his administration in the past couple of years.

Bush's poor showing in Iowa may also put him in trouble in this coming Tuesday's New Hampshire primary. Bush has slipped seriously in the polls, leading Dole by a slim margin of 33 percent to 29 percent. Just last week, Bush led Dole in the polling there by a double-digit margin. If Bush is beaten again in New Hampshire, his candidacy will be in serious question.

I sincerely hope that Bush is routed again and again, finally drifting off into painful obscurity behind some cacti in a very isolated part of the Texas Panhandle. Here's to another third place finish George, this Schaefer's for you! Drink up!

Next Week: a completely un insightful analysis of the New Hampshire primary. Jared Becker is a junior who hates all politicians.



needed parking spaces on the street. I don't even own a car, but I've heard one too many stories of people's cars being towed, ticketed or having to park as far away as Trigo Rd. to find a legal parking space. This isn't fair to F.T. residents or to the people that live in Isla Vista affected by the overflow of cars.

Some may argue that it is not a necessity for freshmen at UCSB to have a car up here, but many F.T. residents go to Santa Barbara City College or have jobs outside the Goleta Area and find the MTD bus lines do not run after 10 p.m. — when some people may need them the most. It is more than an inconvenience, the cars people worked hard for are sometimes 3/4 of a mile away and being vandalized or broken into. Trying to find a parking space in I.V. is starting to resemble trying to find a parking space at a mall on the last shopping day before Christmas.

I feel it is the sole responsibility of Francisco Torres to alleviate the parking problem it has caused (even before the spotlight was installed) for its residents and people of Isla Vista. But as for now the residents of F.T. may be able to "Dine Anytime" but they can't "Park Anywhere."

AMY GODFREY

Let Them Name It

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in reference to Craig Wong's response toward a Sport's Columnist of the Santa Barbara News Press, who believes the Events Center should have a nickname. Now, I've been in absence from this campus for the past year-and-a-half. Mr. Wong says that we do have a nickname for the Events Center ("Thunderdome"). I agree that "Events Center" sounds archaic, but what should we call it then?

Well, an article from the Los Angeles Times, dated Jan. 9, 1988, about our beloved Runnin' Gauchos, referred to the Events Center as, "Pimm's Pit" or "Pimm's Palace." Now Mr. Wong, wake up and smell the coffee. You're in college now (I think) and you should know that alliteration (repetition of the initial consonant) is a clever way of expressing oneself. Hence, "Pimm's Pit, Pimm's Palace." Furthermore, I think the basketball team should be asked which nickname they like. Brian Shaw has been quoted as saying that he likes "Pimm's Palace," better. Calling the ECen "Thunderdome" makes me feel I am going to the movie set of a "Mad Max" movie (i.e. Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome) instead of a basketball game.

ANTHONY DE LA ROSA

We Have Met the Enemy And It Is Ourselves

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The real enemy to peace in Central America is the United States, which, while giving lip service to the Arias plan, is opposing it in every way, and even threatening to cut off aid to those Central American countries who oppose contra aid — thus effectively scuttling the efforts toward agreement so recently made. We may think we live in a democracy but a tyrant rules it, mostly with lies, and a spineless Congress frequently supports him. The media and general public lap up the lies and go their various ways, indifferent to the unnecessary and uncalled for destruction in Central America paid for by their tax dollars. It is hard to believe the defector, Miranda, was not created by our CIA, he so perfectly fits their stereotype of the one who tells all in the nick of time. The fact that "all" has been misrepresented does not affect the original headlines. The fact that the aid from Russia was designed to counter a possible, and now probable, attack from our boys, the Contras, or possibly the National Guard, but would have been withdrawn had we acted in good faith toward Nicaragua, is ignored. The fact that they have a pluralistic administration of seven political parties with two Catholic priests as leaders, that Daniel Ortega carries a Bible with him, that they are strongly nationalistic and want to be considered part of the North American block, that they chose Marxism as the most scientific form of government for a country in their predicament — all this is by-passed for a series of trumped-up lies, fictitious difficulties, imaginary doubts, and headlines of the loyal claque to discourage any possible hope that contra aid might stop, the war end, and Nicaragua be allowed to resume the orderly regime it started out with after overthrowing Somoza. The current LIC, or Low Intensity Conflict strategy, has done its job over the last five years, but anyone who reads some of the works which came out earlier in the struggle, such as *Fire From the Mountain* by Omar Cabezas, now a Sandinista official, knows that those who endured through those days will never give up.

FRANCIS DWIGHT

write

Consistent Ethic of Life

Bill Edens

We live in what could be called a sex-negative, body-negative, and life-negative culture.

There is no doubt that our media is super-saturated with sex. Tantalizing images of female and male beauty are put up on the silver screen and on the glossy pages of magazines for us to ogle. However, these images are so devastatingly perfect that no real human being could ever live up to them. Nobody looks that good in real life. The message to our psyche is "This is what beauty looks like. You do not stand a chance." For this reason, the very films that titillate us and arouse us are really body and sex-negative. They are teaching us that we don't have the "right stuff."

We also live in a culture that is life-negative. The value of our personal life to society is measured with a utilitarian calculus. Those of us who are not "productive" members of society are in danger of losing our "lease." The past eight years have seen a huge growth in the number of Americans who are poor, unemployed, and homeless. One in four of American children lacks the basic necessities of life! Paradoxically, during this period the military budget has swelled to provide us with a greater sense of national security. Clearly, national security means security only for some. The value of any one person's life is contingent on their power to be heard, or at least to be part of a group that is heard in the partisan politics of budgeting.

Trends in society also erode in the value of any individual's life. People rarely grow old and die at home anymore. They are shuffled off to a rest home, and many are forgotten about. Many babies are aborted for convenience sake. In politics and in national trends we show ourselves to be stingy on the value of human life.

Now we have what is called a "Humane and Dignified Death Act." It will be a referendum on the California ballot this November. It is being promoted by the Hemlock Society, a national group at the forefront of the euthanasia movement, and their political action organization, Americans Against Human Suffering. If it is passed, it will give people the right to have a doctor end their lives by giving them a lethal injection. All they need is to have two doctors diagnose them as terminally ill and expected to die within six months.

Against this backdrop of negativity the Catholic Church has consistently upheld an ethic of life. In what has been called the "seamless garment of life," the United States Catholic Bishops have consistently spoken against the taking of life, whether that life be old, behind bars, or unborn. The Church teaches that life is a precious gift from our creator and that we are the stewards of that life.

In a sense, our lives are not our own. We belong to others. We were raised by our families, we are cherished by our loved ones. We enrich the human community and we ultimately belong with God. To be given the gift of life entails the responsibility of caring for that life and the lives of others.

Life always retains a dimension of mystery and surprise. Even the most wretched life has potential for greatness. A frail body can house a dignified and soaring spirit. Often, a life at its extremis can be transparent with insight and blessings for those around it.

We believe that suffering is not a reason to end a life. Thanks to modern medicine, most suffering can at least be managed so that a person can die a natural death with dignity. In cases where advanced life-support systems are merely prolonging suffering without enhancing the quality of life, we believe that these extraordinary means of treatment can be removed.

I don't think the Church is naive about suffering or insensitive to people who suffer. As Christians we believe we share in the healing mission of Christ and that a large part of our purpose on earth is to alleviate suffering and make life better for others. We promote a spiritually wholistic approach to life, which is at best, sex-positive, body-positive and life-positive.

Of course at the basis of our tradition is the life and teachings of Christ. Most apropos to this discussion are his words in the Gospel of John: "I have come that they might have life and have it to the full." (Jn 10:10)

To have that fullness of life means receiving it as a gift. And like the best gifts, we do not choose what the gift will be or when it will be given. Our part is to receive the gift and care for it.

Rev. Bill Eden, CSP, is a Catholic campus minister at St. Marks.

Hoopsters Hit Hard by Utah State Onslaught, 85-62

DeHart Held to Just One Point, Doyle Pours in Career-high 20

By Scott Lawrence
Sports Editor

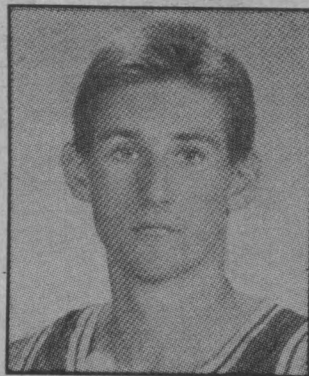
Reserve junior Rick Simmons has experienced just four minutes of playing time this year, so when he outscored Gaucho teammate and leading scorer Carrick DeHart, things are just a little out of sync.

Before last night's road affair with Utah State, Simmons had found the hardwood in just one game, where he scored all four of

his 1987-88 points.

So when he sees time, it either means the Gauchos are doing some killing — like the 82-52 romp over Penn in last December's Hoosier Classic that saw a rare Simmons dunk — or are getting killed.

Late in the game against the Aggies, Simmons was summoned into the game by coach Jerry Pimm with the Gauchos on the short end of a 76-53 score. The team's best field-goal shooter at 67 percent (2-3), Simmons



Mike Doyle

recorded a tip-in in traffic and finished with two points — one more than DeHart who went 0-9 from the floor after scoring 20 points

against the Rebels Saturday.

Finishing the game with a pathetic 26-83 from the floor (31 percent) the Gauchos were handed an 85-62 drubbing; the worst since 1984-85 when NC State crushed them 93-70.

Things were ugly for the "we were for real again" Gauchos throughout much of the contest. Utah State opened up a 19-8 lead early in the first half, but a 13-0 run put UCSB up by two at 21-19 with eight minutes left in the first half. It would be the only lead the Gauchos would get.

Nine straight points by the Aggies' Reid Newey before



Reid Newey

the break helped USU take a 38-29 advantage into the locker room. Newey finished with a team-leading 19 points. Coach Pimm was

unavailable for comment following the blowout, but was probably wondering if the team that just got trounced was the same one that beat UNLV 71-66 five days earlier.

UCSB's record fell to 8-4 in the PCAA, 16-5 overall, while Utah State's rose to 10-2 in league, 15-6 overall, with four of its six losses coming from top-20 teams. Going into the game UCSB was the only team in the conference undefeated on the road in league play — now 5-1 away from home.

Co-captain Brian Shaw hit three of his 12 field goal

(See HOOPS, p.9)

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Resurgent Sluggers Rope Sonoma St.

By Dan Goldberg
Sports Staff Writer

Rex Tagliaferri stepped up to the plate in the third inning and surveyed the situation.

The inning opened promisingly, as Dan Campbell singled off Sonoma State short-stop Chuck McKane's glove and continued to second when McKane mishandled the ball. When Cossak pitcher Vince Herring walked Tom Henderson, the Gauchos had two on and no outs. Steve Pratt and Craig Middlekauff could not advance the runners, and now it was up to Tagliaferri to break the scoreless tie.

Tagliaferri had come to the plate in the first inning with the bases loaded, but took a high inside fastball for his third strike.

"The first time I was caught looking, and Coach Ferrer won't put up with that," Tagliaferri said after the game. "I needed to do something. I was looking to be more aggressive."

With two strikes this time around, Tagliaferri got the same pitch and was more aggressive, belting his first home run of the season over the left field wall of Campus Diamond to give the Gauchos, (6-9 overall) a three-run lead they would never relinquish on their way to an 8-2 romp.

(See SLUG, p.10)

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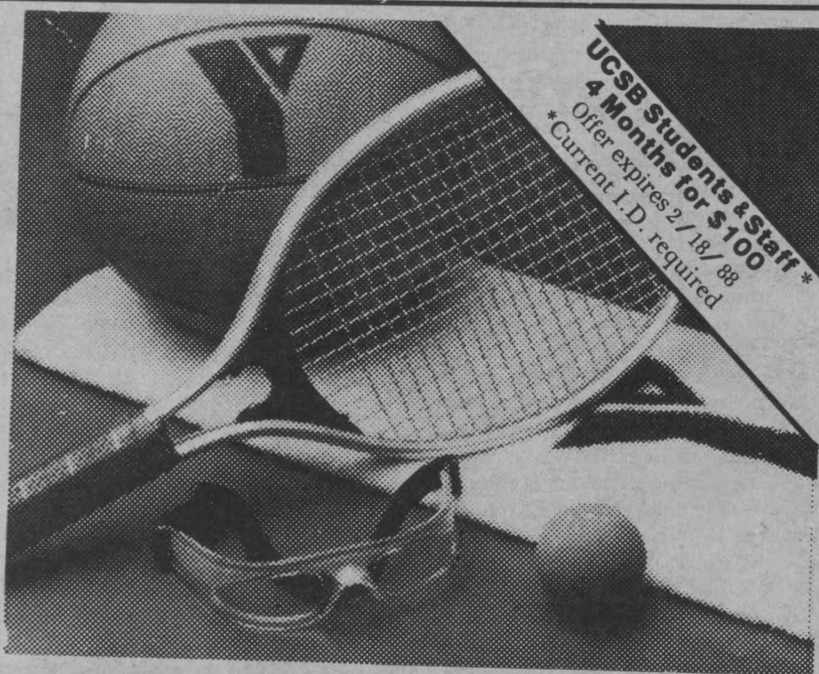
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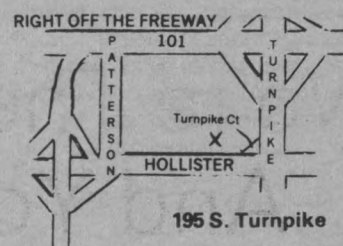
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Top Gymnasts in Nation Bound Into Tumbledome

By Aaron Heffetz
Sports Staff Writer

Some of the top male gymnasts in the country will be showing their best moves tonight in the second-annual Santa Barbara Invitational starting at 8 p.m. in the ECen.

We're talking Giengers, Tkachevs and one-armed giants on the high bar. Thomas flairs with a spindle on the pommel horse. Tsukaharas and Cuervos on the vault. Diamodovs and Heally twirls on the parallel bars. Yamawakies and inverted crosses on the rings. Not to mention full-twisting double backs, triple twists and double-layout somersaults on the floor exercise.

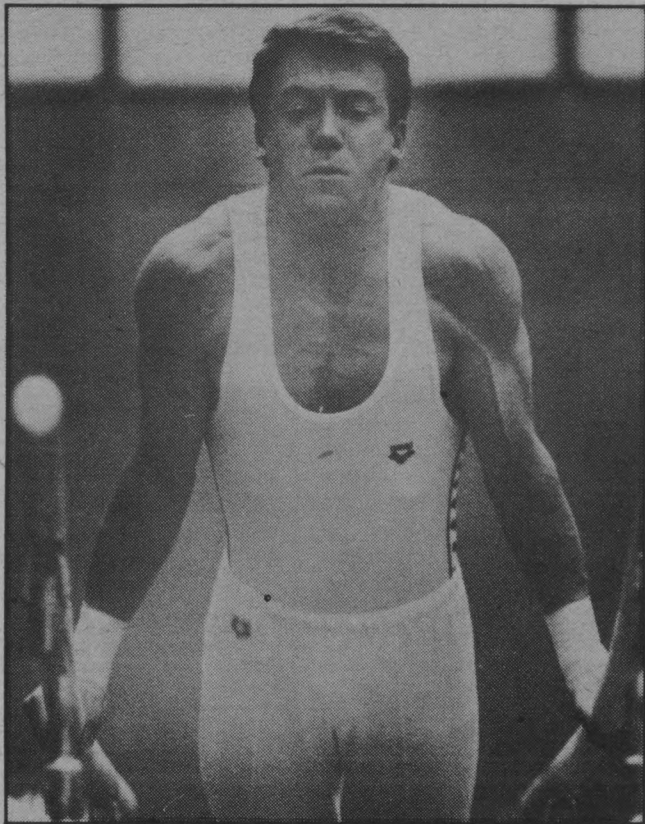
Attempting these moves along with Santa Barbara will be Fullerton, which won the Invitational last year, Berkeley, Arizona State, Minnesota, Illinois and defending national champion UCLA.

"The competition will be great," said men's Head Coach Mircea Badulescu. "These are among the top teams in the nation. I'd put UCLA as the favorite in this competition, followed by Illinois and Minnesota."

As for the Gauchos, Badulescu says that his team is not quite at the level of some of the others, but UCSB is a program on the rise.

"As coach of the host team and organizer of this Invitational, I am so proud that we have such great competition here," he added. "Our team is on the way up and our time will come. In the future we will be on the level of the top teams competing (tonight)."

For now, Gaucho hopes rest on the shoulders, arms and legs of sophomore David Stow. "He's a very good all-arounder; he has a chance to place high. He also has a chance of placing nicely on multiple apparatus. (Stow is



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

ranked 18th nationally on the parallel bars.) Because the competition is so high, it will be a matter of who is most consistent," Badulescu said.

Badulescu says that Stow may try a full-twisting double back on the floor exercise for the first time in his competitions; a move that is considered difficult even on the international level.

Another Gaucho who could make an impact tonight, hopefully not on the mat below the high bar, is senior Geordie Stephens.

According to Badulescu, Stephens has two release moves on his high bar routine, and if he manages to catch the bar both times he could place high on that apparatus.

"He's a very good gymnast," Badulescu said. "He's improved so much since his freshman year: in personality, character, academics and in gymnastics. He's a tough competitor. His high bar is exciting and his rings are

terrific. If he's consistent (tonight), then he will have a very good meet."

Another gymnast to look for will be UCLA's Curtis Holdsworth. Holdsworth, a member of the National Team, recently competed in the world championships in Rotterdam, Holland.

Fullerton will be back along with the defending all-around champion from last year's Santa Barbara Invitational, Bill Barnam, while Illinois brings a strong squad with the #2 and #6 ranked all-arounders in the nation in David Zeddies and Junior National Team member Emilio Marrero respectively.

Also making an appearance will be 1984 Olympic Champion Tim Daggett. Now an assistant for the UCLA team, Daggett will officiate the award ceremony. He won two Gold Medals in '84: one as a member of the National Team and one for his first-place in the pommel horse competition.

the game, but ultimately fell hard.

Although out-rebounding the Aggies 50-45, UCSB was unable to convert on several second chances inside and its defense fell victim to double-digit scoring by four USU players. Utah State's Kevin Nixon (whose two free throws with five seconds left in the teams' first meeting helped beat UCSB 73-72) scored 14, while teammate Dan Conway added 13.

How They Stack Up

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Utah St.	10	2	16	6
UCSB	8	4	16	5
Long Beach	7	5	13	8
UC Irvine	6	5	11	9
N. Mexico St.	6	6	14	11
San Jose St.	5	6	10	10
Fresno St.	4	7	7	13
Fullerton St.	2	10	6	15
Pacific	0	11	5	16

The biggest lead of the game for USU was 25 points, which came at the 3:41 mark of the second half. UCSB was outscored in the second half 47-33, turning the ball over just twice (12 in the game).

The Aggies cooked up 54 percent shooting from the field, which helped the Gauchos to their first blowout of the season. USU made 29 of 41 from the charity stripe (70 percent) and were 4-7 from three-point range.

Santa Barbara can kiss its would-have-been-top-20 ranking goodbye and look ahead to Saturday night when it will meet San Jose State on the road in a revenge match. SJSU beat UCSB 67-61 in the Tumbledome last month.

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Gaicho Roundup

SWIMMING

The Gaicho swimmers, ranked #1 in both the men's and women's coaches polls this week, travel to UC Irvine tomorrow for a meet against the #4 Anteaters. Head Coach Gregg Wilson predicts Irvine "will be as lean if not leaner than Long Beach."

The UCSB women's 400 free relay team holds the best time in the PCAA with a 3:32.52 mark. Marcie Fuller's mark of 23.85 in the 50-meter free leads the PCAA and is only .26 second off the NCAA qualifying time of 23.59.

For the men, the 400-meter medley relay team ranks second with a 3:29.85 mark. Chris Cook's 9:33.30 mark in the 1,000-meter free leads the PCAA.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Coming off a loss to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo by only .8 of a point, the tumblers are preparing for a meet against UCLA and

Berkeley tonight at UCLA, starting at 7:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Presently 0-4 overall, the women sluggers are gearing up for a pair of weekend matches. They play UCLA today at 1 p.m. and will hit the road for a game with Chapman tomorrow.

ULTIMATE

The second annual All-Cal Tournament will be held this weekend at UCSD. Both the men's and women's teams will be competing — the men on the intercollegiate level, the women in the club sport division. The ultimate season will get under way in the spring.

TRACK AND FIELD

Both the men's and women's teams play host to Azusa-Pacific, Westmont and San Francisco State tomorrow in a meet starting at 11 a.m. at the Campus Track.

SLUG

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"It was a big suprise," he admitted. "I was just hoping it would fall in for a double."

It was less of a suprise in the bottom of the fifth when Steve Pratt crushed a Herring offering well beyond the left field fence for his sixth homer of the season.

"It was a fastball up; (Herring) just made a mistake," Pratt explained. Asked if he knew it was gone, he responded, "I don't watch them; I'm not that good yet."

Last year Pratt had 17 hits, 16 of them were singles, and a double. "I worked with the coach over the summer, and then I struggled for a while. This is a suprise. The ball looks big and white."

The Gauchos began the contest a little unsteady, as pitcher Dave Boss gave up a walk, a single and a wild pitch in the first before retiring the Cossaks.

In the bottom of the inning the Gauchos were given two walks and an error but were unable to capitalize on a

bases loaded— no out situation.

Boss (2-2) settled down to go the distance, allowing two unearned runs while scattering seven hits. He breezed through the first eight, surrendering only the fourth-inning scores on a Doug Williams error and a passed ball. He walked five, an improvement over his 16 walks in as many innings coming in.

The Gauchos totaled eight runs on nine hits and were helped by the Cossaks, (1-2 overall) who gave the Gauchos nine walks, three errors and a wild pitch.

There were two scary moments for the Gauchos. In the first inning Cossak catcher Tom Rudstrom made a snap-throw to first to try to pick-off Tim McKercher. Although the attempt failed, McKercher came up lame.

In the third inning, following Tagliaferri's homer, Herring threw the first pitch high and tight at Kenny Genilla. "There's no question it was retaliation, it was not an accident," Ferrer said.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CAN WE STILL HAVE FAITH IN GOD? Theology for an evolutionary and ecological era. Sermon and discussion on "Responding to God as Lover" Sunday 10am University Church, 892 Camino del Sur, IV. Dr Merle Lehman, campus pastor.

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CHRISTOPHER ALAN- I Love You today and always
Happy Valentines Day No.2
Love, Beth Ann

Dear Bridget,
You are my favorite lady.
Love and Kisses - Dad!

Dear Elf,
I love you unconditionally, any way you come, anything you do. JM

For the Record: Danah wimped out and the date with the psuedo-34-year-old was called off...Says Sandy: Would've been interesting!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JENNIFER POWERS!

Congratulations on your 19th!
Love, Yanina and Holly

HELEN! (WHEELER)
Happy 22nd! Here's 2 r 1st Valentines. I Heart you very much!
Love, your Helen

HEY CHESLER, HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! (PHEW!)

JEFF - These past few months with you have been filled with so many special memories: my b-day, Lost Lake, the sunset (finally). Can't wait to see what's still to come! I LUV YOU The Penguin

OH Glorious Head
Let's spend St. Val's like last year in bed. Expectations? None? None! Joyous love!!! Mad Zak

TOMORROW...GAUCHO VOLLY-BALL
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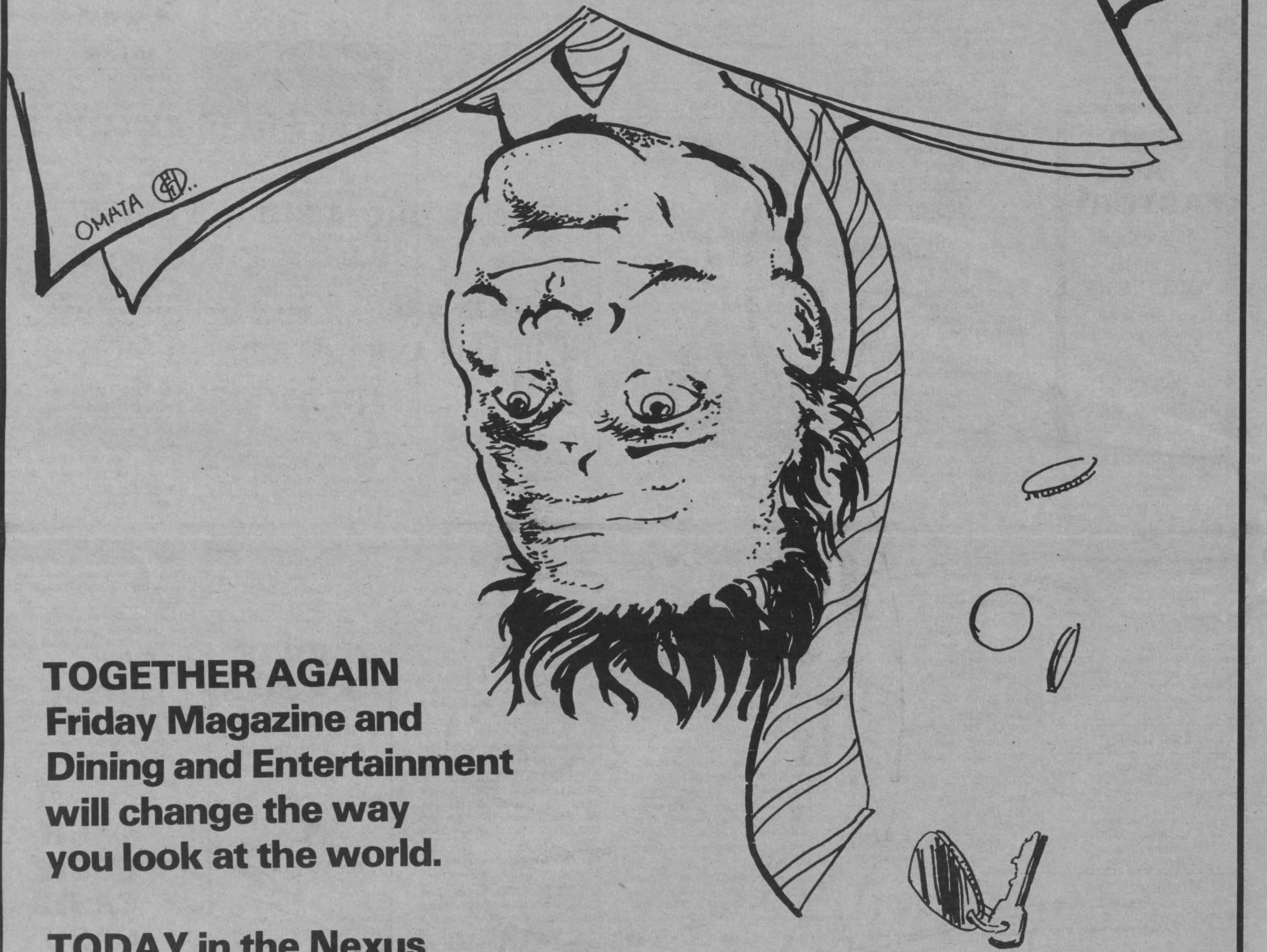
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