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# Daily Nexus

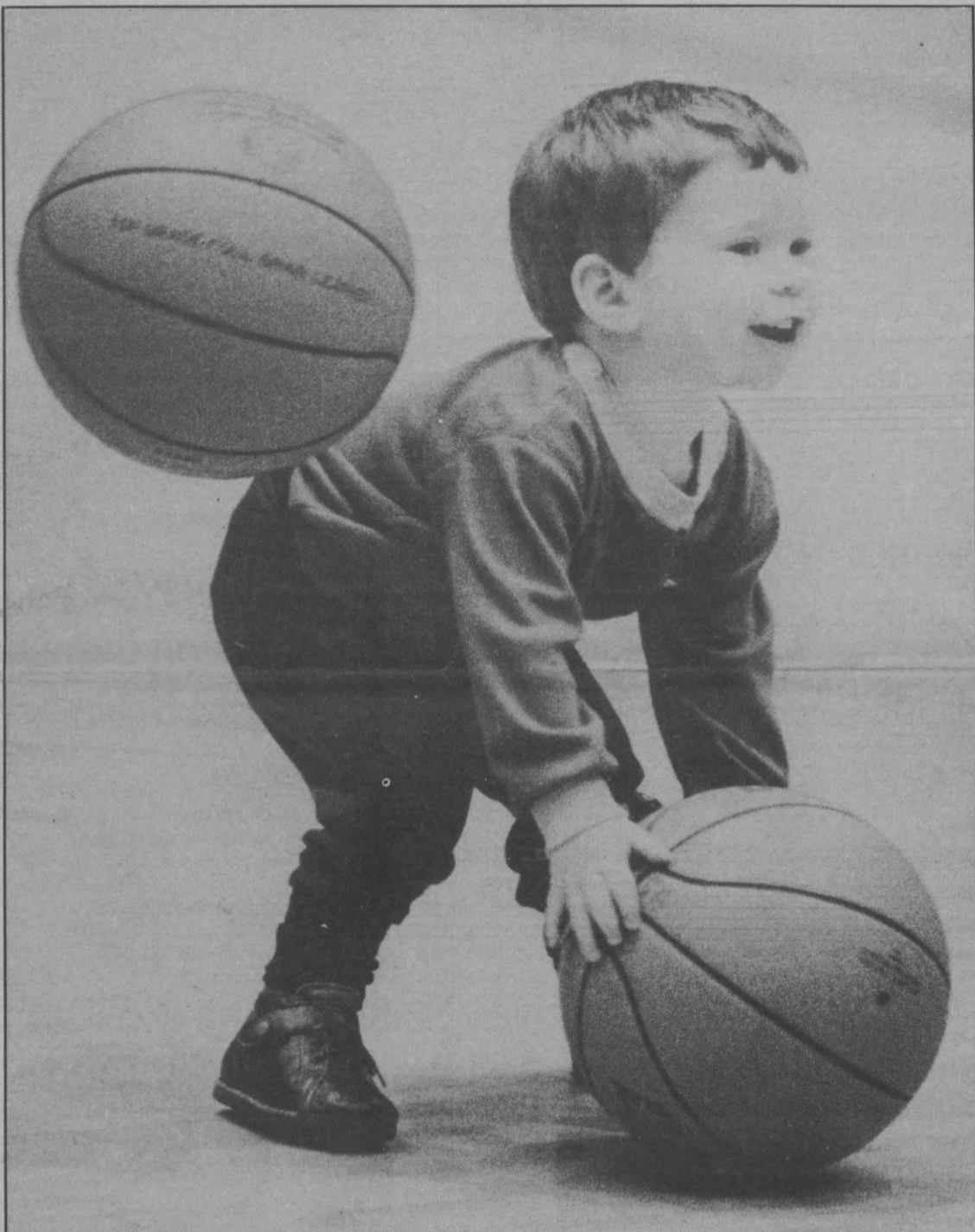
Volume 69, No. 81

Thursday, February 9, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

## Was Mike Doyle Ever This Cute?



**Naw.** This future Gaucho gets ready to can a 3-pointer. Maybe if Jerry Pimm is nice and takes him out for ice cream, this little guy will sign his letter of intent to play for UCSB in the 21st century.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

## Red Barn Opens as a Temporary Shelter

**I.V. Park Board Takes Action After Transient Dies From Exposure in Recent Cold Wave**

By Penny Schulte  
Staff Writer

In the wake of the recent death of a local homeless man, directors of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District took emergency action Wednesday night to open the Red Barn as a temporary shelter during inclement weather and on condition that a supervisor be on duty at the facility.

The decision was made at an unscheduled IVRPD meeting called in response to the death of 55-year-old Richard Reed, found dead Tuesday morning of bronchitis aggravated by the cold weather. He had been sleeping on park district property adjacent to the Red Barn on Estero Road.

The only other available homeless shelter in Isla Vista is Transition House on Picasso Road, which requires that guests meet various criteria such as actively

searching for employment and housing.

Board directors Mike Boyd, Laura Price and Mitch Stockton all voted to open the Red Barn temporarily, which is normally used as a band practice facility, between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m., provided that a supervisor is present, in the event of rain and/or temperatures falling below 40 degrees — conditions considered to be life-threatening.

The supervisor must be approved by the IVRPD or the Community Affairs Board, a UCSB volunteer organization which recently expressed interest in temporarily operating the barn as a homeless shelter. "We want (supervisors) who have some connection to the district or to CAB," Boyd said.

The Red Barn will be open tonight with a CAB volunteer scheduled to supervise. Restrictions on use of the facility will prohibit sexual harassment and the presence of alcohol, drugs, weapons and burning materials.

The Red Barn is neither insulated, heated, nor is it set up to be a shelter, said IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof.

The possible continued use of the (See HOMELESS, p.4)

## New Sociology Class Offered Next Quarter

**Freshman Course to Survey History of UC System, Social Issues Affecting Campus Life**

By Chris Ziegler  
Staff Writer

One might say it's a university class about how to attend a university.

Sociology 10, "Introduction to the University," a new class to be offered for the first time Spring Quarter, was developed to introduce freshmen to campus life more completely than possible during UCSB's summer and Orientation Week presentations.

The four-unit course will examine the history and function of the UC system and the UCSB campus and will include lectures and panel discussions focusing on issues such as affirmative action, racism, sexism and homophobia.

The course will be offered in an "effort to get people really involved in understanding how the university works in many ways," said sociology Professor Richard Flacks, the course's instructor. Although not listed in the spring class schedule, it will be held Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m., and will have space for about 150 students.

The idea for having such a class stemmed mainly from Orientation Program Director Yonie Harris, who was inspired by a university report recommending specialized instruction for freshmen to introduce them to the many services and organizations available on campus.

Sociology teaching assistant Brian Schirn hopes the fact that Soc. 10 does not fulfill a General Education requirement will not deter students from enrolling in the course, and hopes the class will become a standard course for freshmen.

In addition to being solicited by the Orientation Program, Flacks said he became involved in teaching the course through participation in a committee that evaluated the quality of undergraduate education at UCSB, and through his current teaching of Sociology 102, "Sociology, the University, and Society."

The course is the first of its kind in the UC system, and is unique in its format, compared to similar orientation classes at other schools, according to Schirn.

The University of Redlands requires its students to take a similar class, "Educational Odysseys," during the four-week interim period between semesters. The purpose of that university's class is "to bring (students) together as a class, to give them (See NEW CLASS, p.5)

## UCSB Alumnus Given 34-year Jail Sentence

**'Serial Rapist' Found Responsible for Rape, Kidnapping, Assault of Women in Dec**

A 42 year-old UCSB alumnus charged with six felony counts including kidnapping, rape and assault with a deadly weapon, was given a maximum sentence of approximately 34 years in state prison by a Superior Court judge last week.

Nathan S. Lozano, who attacked three women in Santa Barbara within a two-day period in mid-December 1988, was described by Judge Thomas Adams as a "serial

rapist."

Lozano, a Santa Barbara native, had pleaded guilty to eight felony counts.

One victim, a 20-year-old Santa Barbara City College student, was abducted Dec. 13 from a bus stop downtown and then raped at Lozano's residence. He then dropped the woman off at the same bus stop, and in less than one hour, kidnapped a 24-year-old woman. On the evening of Dec. 12, Lozano also assaulted an 18-year-old woman with a metal pipe.

Lozano also confessed to another local rape and kidnapping on Dec. 12, but was not charged for the crime because she refused to testify against him.

— Sandy Chuck

## Car Accident Injures UCSB Student; Police Investigating

A two-car accident in Isla Vista resulted in the hospitalization of a UCSB student Tuesday night.

Senior Angie Smith was exiting the driveway of the Berkshire Terrace apartment building at 11:15 p.m. Tuesday when her vehicle was struck by a car driven by 23-year-old Isla Vista resident Mark Tymon, who was reportedly driving on Camino del Sur in excess of 30 miles per hour, according to California Highway Patrol Officer Rick Crook.

(See ACCIDENT, p.3)

## World

### Airplane Crashes in Portugal, All 144 Aboard Feared Dead

LISBON, Portugal — A U.S. charter jet carrying Italian vacationers to the Carribean crashed into a mountain in the Azores while trying to land in fog on Wednesday.

All 144 people on board are feared killed. The Boeing 707, with a seven member American crew, was approaching Santa Maria airport on the Atlantic island chain when it hit 1,794-foot Pico Alto and burst into flames, said Alfonso Pimentel, a reporter in the Azores for Portugal's LUSA news agency.

"The plane was very low, everything seemed perfectly normal, then it turned and flew straight into the mountain," said witness Manuel Vairros Figueredo, the mayor of the fishing village of Santa Barbara near the airport.

"There was a tremendous explosion. The plane burst into flames and caught fire. Nobody could possibly have survived," Vairros Figueredo said in a telephone interview with the Associated Press.



### China's Population to Near 1.3 Billion by Century's End

BEIJING — China's population may reach 1.3 billion by the end of the century, 100 million more than the target, because of failures in carrying out the nation's strict family planning policies.

The official *China Daily* on Wednesday quoted population experts as blaming administrators for not holding down population growth. The experts discounted government arguments that the recent surge in the growth rate was due to a baby boom.

China, the world's most populous nation, has about 1.09 billion people.

### National Pride Appears to Be on the Rise in Canada

TORONTO — Painfully slowly at times, a strong sense of nationalism and identity seems to be emerging in Canada.

When Prime Minister Brian Mulroney emerged in his hometown of Baie-Comeau, Quebec, for a resounding victory celebration after the Nov. 21 election, he spoke of a new Canada that was proud of its abilities and ready to compete internationally.

By contrast, this is what Canadian media expert Marshall McLuhan, who died in 1980, wrote to then prime minister Pierre Trudeau in 1968:

"Canada is the only country in the world that has never had a national identity. In an age when all homogenous nations are losing their identity images through rapid technological change, Canada alone can 'keep its cool.'"

### Soviet Economist Says Govt Operates on Large Deficit

SOVIET UNION — The Soviet Union's new candor has prompted the public admission that the government runs a budget deficit.

Leonid I. Abalkin, director of the National Institute of the Economy, says that this year's real deficit, including borrowing, will exceed \$160 billion. That's equivalent to 11 percent of the Gross National Product, compared to a U.S. budget deficit that is about 4 percent of the GNP.

The deficit, Abalkin says, "ruins" the economy. For President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, it also raises the most troubling political questions.

For one thing, Abalkin says, trying to reduce the deficit will force deferring until at least the mid-1990s the major improvement in living standards that Gorbachev has made a priority in his program to restructure the economy.

## Nation

### Confirmation Vote Delayed on Appointee John Tower

WASHINGTON — The confirmation vote on Defense Secretary-designate John Tower was delayed for at least 10 days as senior Democrats on the Armed Services Committee said today the FBI was reviewing allegations about the former senator's finances.

At the White House, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the new allegation "relates to Senator Tower's activities while he was in the Senate."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the Armed Services Committee chairman, told reporters he could not vote to confirm Tower until the latest allegations were checked.

"I told the president frankly that I have serious concerns, and I also stated that if a vote was held immediately as some have urged, I would vote no because of these concerns," Nunn told reporters.

"There are more allegations of a financial nature which are now being checked in the Tower nomination," he said.



### Authorities Arrest Suspects in Bank Teller Card Fraud

OMAHA, Nebraska — Authorities have thwarted a plan involving counterfeit cards to raid automatic bank teller machines, arresting a Lincoln man and four people from Los Angeles, a U.S. Secret Service official said.

"The losses could have been in the millions of dollars if they had succeeded," said Kirby Hutchinson, agent in charge of the Secret Service office for Nebraska and Iowa.

The ring was manufacturing counterfeit automated teller machine cards in Los Angeles when their quarters were raided, Hutchinson said Tuesday.

The Lincoln man, Scott K. Koenig, 26, was arrested Sunday without incident at his home, Hutchinson said.

### New Substance May Block AIDS Virus in Bloodstream

NEW YORK — A new version of a promising substance for blocking the AIDS infection may stay in the blood stream longer and spur the body's defenses to fight infection, California researchers say.

Longer bloodstream time would allow higher concentrations to fend off the AIDS virus, they said.

The work is presented in Thursday's issue of the British journal *Nature* by scientists at Genetech Inc. of South San Francisco, the National Cancer Institute and the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

They used a protein called CD4, which is normally found on the surface of some blood cells. The virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome binds to CD4 as an initial step in infecting those cells.

### Plan for 30-year S&L Bailout Eases Pain in Next Budget

WASHINGTON — George Bush is proposing to rescue the savings and loan industry with a 30-year, \$200 billion financing plan that would ease the pain in his administration and shift the cost to the future.

In fact, Bush, despite proposing the biggest government bailout ever, will achieve an immediate \$200 million savings in the 1990 budget he submits to Congress on Thursday, making it easier to keep his "no new taxes" pledge in his first budget.

Bush would spend only \$1.9 billion in tax dollars on the problem in 1990, compared with \$2.1 billion proposed by the outgoing Reagan administration.

Reagan called for outlays of \$18.5 billion in fiscal years 1990 through 1993, \$3.1 billion more than Bush would spend in his first four budgets.

## State

### Last U.S. Maker of Silicon Wafers to Be Taken Over

PALO ALTO — President Bush has approved the foreign takeover of the last major U.S. producer of silicon wafers, the vital material used to make the chips in most electronic products.

The approval Tuesday allowed Huels AG of West Germany to take over Monsanto Electronic Materials Co. of Palo Alto.

U.S. companies now produce and sell almost none of the silicon wafers, while Japanese firms provide 70 percent and European companies 26 percent of the world's supply.

"It's real depressing," said Dan Hutcheson, president of VLSI Research, a San Jose semiconductor research firm.

"It's another glaring sign that says our country is losing its technical capability, and with it the ability to support our economy and defend ourselves in the future."



### Task Force Says \$20 Billion Needed for Transportation

SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian said Wednesday that \$20 billion is needed over the next decade to improve California's aging transportation systems, but he declined to say how the money should be raised.

Deukmejian, reporting the results of a closed door meeting of his transportation task force, said the panel had agreed that his proposal last year, financed by an unsuccessful \$1 billion bond issue and calling for highway and transit improvements over the next five years, was not enough.

"We're talking about going beyond that," Deukmejian told a Capitol news briefing. "We're looking at addressing the major congestion problems and, at the same time, a long-range total infrastructure improvement in the state transportation system."

### Funeral Home to Pay \$21 Million in Cremation Dispute

SANTA ANA — Thousands of people may be entitled to a share of a tentative \$21 million settlement against a Costa Mesa funeral home accused of compiling remains and cremating more than one corpse at a time.

Orange County Superior Court Judge John L. Flynn Jr. approved the settlement Tuesday of more than 300 lawsuits filed against Harbor Lawn Memorial Park and funeral homes that used its services for 12,000 cremations from 1978 to 1983.

The complicated settlement plan includes a system for notifying what could be 30,000 relatives and friends of the dead through print and television ads. A portion of the money will be set aside for future lawsuits.

### New State Driver's Licenses Will Resemble Credit Cards

SACRAMENTO — California's drivers' licenses will look like credit cards beginning next year when the familiar paper document is phased out and a plastic version introduced.

Delbert Pierce, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles, said the new licenses with a magnetic strip will be easier to replace, help businesses process checks and enable police to write tickets faster.

"Each year in California over 800,000 people lose their drivers' license," Pierce told a car dealers' group Monday. "With this you won't have to come into the DMV office to replace it. You'll call in and we'll send you a new one the same day or the next day, just like American Express."

Police will be able to run the cards through their patrol car computers and print out citations, he said.

## Daily Nexus

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Do not meddle in the affairs of wizards

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phone:  
News Office 961-2691  
Editor-in-Chief 961-2695  
Advertising Office 961-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Printed by the Goleta Sun.

## Weather

When Led Zeppelin was in Florida on its eighth American tour, guess who often joined them for post-concert fish highjinks and whatnot. That's right, Maurice, Barry and Robin. The Gibbs, baby.

Temperatures will begin to warm up imperceptibly today, but we're still facing a stark, rain-filled emotional weather landscape with populist overtones. We're talking about some cold meat and potatoes here, bub.

### THURSDAY

High 50, low 36. Sunrise 6:51, sunset 5:38. Wind Chill factor 21 degrees.

### FRIDAY

High 53, low 36. What's wrong with KCSB?

# Israeli Policy Termed 'Self-defeating'

Speaker Criticizes State for Denying Traditional Judaic Values by its Acts

By Andrea Huebner  
Reporter

By going against the very ideas and values that have kept Judaism alive for centuries, Israel is defeating itself in its policy towards the Palestinian people, declared Jewish lecturer Michael Lerner.

During his Monday night lecture, "Israel Defeating Itself: A Progressive Jewish Critique of Israeli Policy," Lerner said that as a result of its harsh treatment of Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the country is "defeating its Jewish purpose, its Jewish mission and its Jewish goal."

Lerner, who considers himself a passionate Zionist, believes Israel has ignored a primary message of the Torah, the holy scriptures that serve as the basis of Judaism: namely, that "when you come into your land, don't oppress the strangers."

Lerner believes Israel's oppressive attitude toward the Palestinians stems from how Jews themselves have been treated historically. "We act out on others what has been acted out on us," he explained.

But, "you do not have to pass on to the next generation what has been done to you. The hope and promise of (the) Torah is that it (oppression) need not be passed on.... The past does not have to rule over the present," he said.

Because of this, citing past wrongs done to Jews as justification for current oppressive policies is, according to Lerner, "self-defeating to the notion of

creating a Jewish state."

In addition, Lerner believes that it is equally hollow to rationalize that Israel is "simply acting as everyone else, so who can criticize?"

"I can't simply say I want a Jewish state to be like all other states in the world and be judged by the same criteria, because if that's what it is to be a Jewish state, then what is the argument to have a uniquely Jewish state?" Lerner asked.

Another problem Lerner sees in Israel's policy toward the Palestinians is that it has undermined relations with the United States. Without American support, Israel might not be able to survive, he said.

One reason the United States is now reversing its "tilt" toward Israel, rather than maintaining its policy of the past 20 years, is that Israel has traditionally been seen as a military ally

against the USSR, he said. Now that the Cold War seems to be waning, the United States is listening to the economic needs and interests of its largest corporations, which need ties to Arab countries.

Lerner said that the American Jewish Community must play a role in changing Israel's current policy toward Palestinians. When necessary, American Jews should question Israel, rather than go blindly along with the right-wing elements currently in power there.

"We (the American Jewish community) are a very articulate community, people who are very well-educated. And the question that has been coming up for us over and over again is, 'Why don't we say something?'" Lerner said.

"Precisely because we love Israel, we must speak out and say Israel must change its policies," Lerner said.

# ACCIDENT: Leads to Student's Hospitalization

(Continued from p.1)

"We heard two seconds of screeching, then a big crashing sound," said Tina Thomas, a witness. Tymon "then sped away into the (Berkshire Terrace) parking lot."

"Four guys ran after him" to get the license plate number of the car, said UCSB senior and witness Heather Croft. Tymon's car was damaged and he returned to the scene.

"He (Tymon) was not going to come back on his own," Thomas said, adding that there was "almost a fight" between the driver and some of the witnesses who followed him into the parking lot.

Police and paramedics were called and Smith was taken to Goleta Valley Hospital. "She had neck and back injuries"

and was in "severe pain," Thomas said.

Although Thomas believed that Tymon appeared intoxicated, Crook stated that the CHP did not administer a sobriety test and while Tymon had been drinking, he was not above the .10 legal blood-alcohol limit.

Smith, who was released from the hospital Tuesday night, suffered no broken bones or internal injuries, but is still in pain from the accident, according to Jennifer Tadeo, a UCSB junior and friend of Smith's.

Police are currently investigating the accident to establish whether Tymon was driving at an excessive speed, Crook said.

— John Woolfolk and Chris Ziegler



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# SUPER SATURDAY

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## Alumnus Discusses Strategic Initiative

Lecture Focuses on Diverse Icons of SDI in Various Media, Sources

UCSB alumnus Edward Linenthal, currently a fellow at the Massachusetts In-

stitute of Technology's Defense and Arms Control Studies Program, will discuss "The Cultural Significance of the Strategic Defense Initiative" today at 4 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

Linenthal, who received his Ph.D. in religious studies from UCSB in 1979, has taught courses in American culture and religion at the

University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh and has written on the contemporary symbolism of war and nuclear weapons.

In his lecture, Linenthal will discuss the diversity of the cultural symbols that have been used to interpret the Strategic Defense Initiative, drawing on material from political

rhetoric, the language of grassroots groups that both support and oppose SDI, and images presented on the subject by television and political cartoons.

The free lecture is sponsored by UCSB Arts and Lectures and the Global Peace and Security Program.

— Ben Sullivan

## HOMELESS: Cold Weather Prompts Concerns

(Continued from p.1)

building as a temporary shelter is on the agenda for the district's meeting on Feb. 16, when members of CAB's hunger and homeless committee will be present to discuss their interest in operating the facility on a more permanent basis. Any official decision by the park district to continue use of its facilities for shelter services will need the approval of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

However, IVRPD Director Price questioned the appropriateness of the district's operating a permanent shelter. "I don't think the park district is in the position of sheltering people (on a permanent basis). There are others who can do a better job than us," she said.

Nevertheless, directors present at Wednesday's meeting were optimistic about possible cooperation with CAB on the temporary project and suggested that UCSB might share the insurance liability on the operation. CAB members also

expressed interest in the possibility.

Usage of the Red Barn as a shelter may somewhat alleviate some community members' concern for local homeless persons who refuse, for various reasons, to use shelter services in downtown Santa Barbara. Of particular concern to some community members is Everett Hill, a wheelchair-bound homeless man reportedly in bad health who is known to sleep in the area where Reed was found. He has refused numerous offers from social workers to be taken downtown to one of the available homeless facilities. One reason Hill does not want to seek shelter is that he is concerned his belongings will be stolen if he were to leave them and go to a homeless facility, Lazof said.

Said Nancy McCradie, office manager of the Santa Barbara Homeless Coalition: "When I was homeless, I didn't want to go inside with a bunch of people. Usually, in those

(See HOMELESS, p.5)

# STAY ALIVE— Don't Drink & Drive

A public service message from *Will Rogers Institute*

## UCSB SEXUAL AWARENESS WEEK FEBRUARY 6-10, 1989

# Smart Sex



STAFF, FACULTY and STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ALL EVENTS!



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**9 THURSDAY**

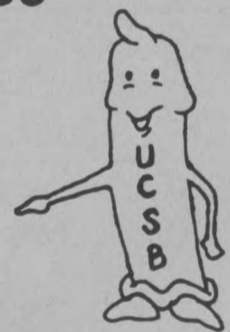
**MASSAGE WORKSHOP UCen PAVILION**  
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**ÆT] ISLA VISTA WALKTHROUGH**  
"SEX & DRUGS" SANTA ROSA 7pm

**10 FRIDAY**

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# HOMELESS: Man's Death Leads to Action

(Continued from p.4)  
 kind of cases, if someone, not an authority figure, but a friend, offers to take them in, they'd go."  
 "Authority figures scare a lot of people, especially if they are homeless," she added.

One previously considered option to get homeless persons into some type of shelter is to arrest them (for camping on public parkland, for example) so he or she is at least sheltered in a jail cell for the night.

However, Isla Vista Foot Patrol Deputy Jim Peterson said that because camping on public parkland between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. is a misdemeanor, Foot Patrol officers generally only issue the offender a citation. "We're more likely to issue a citation instead of taking that person to jail unless it is evident that the offense is going to resume," Peterson said.

While IVRPD members



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

The IVRPD decided to open the Red Barn on Estero Road as a temporary homeless shelter. A homeless man died near the Red Barn on Tuesday due to severe bronchitis brought on by the cold weather.

are enthusiastic about opening the Red Barn to the homeless, Lazof recalled that in past attempts to offer shelter services, district employees had to deal with a handful of troublesome guests. Unfortunately, "the kind of people that freeze to death on the streets are not the easiest ones" to get along with, he said.

# NEW CLASS: Educates Students About UCSB

(Continued from p.1)  
 the exposure to things they might not otherwise find in their majors," according to Redlands sophomore Sharon Bernstein, an interim class teaching assistant.

In addition to examining the university's history and workings, Soc. 10 will focus on student culture, the importance of university research in its role as an educational institution and the role of professors in both, Orientation Program Assistant Director Heidi Keller said.

Texts for the class are still being gathered, but Flacks said the reading list would include *Transformations*, a history of UCSB by history Professor Robert

Kelley, and *Campus Life*, by Helen Horowitz, a history of 19th- and 20th-century student culture.

Approved by the College of Letters and Science last summer, Soc. 10 will possibly be offered Winter Quarter next year and every winter thereafter, Flacks said.

No midterms or finals will be given in Soc. 10. The student will instead be responsible for maintaining a journal and completing a required project. Divided into small groups of four or five, students will complete in-depth research on a particular campus group or service, and then write a term paper and give an oral presentation to the class on their area of study, Harris said.

The course is an "effort to get people really involved in understanding how the university works in many ways."

**Richard Flacks**  
 Sociology professor

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The Self-Perp

Shelby Steele

In the past few years, we have witnessed what the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence calls a "proliferation" of racial incidents on college campuses around the country. Incidents of on-campus "intergroup conflict" have occurred at more than 160 colleges in the last two years, according to the Institute. The nature of these incidents has ranged from open racial violence — most notoriously, the October 1986 beating of a Black student at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst after an argument about the World Series turned into a racial bashing, with a crowd of up to 3,000 whites chasing twenty Blacks — to the harassment of minority students, to acts of racial or ethnic insensitivity, with by far the greatest number falling in the last two categories. At Dartmouth College three editors of the Dartmouth Review, the off-campus right-wing student weekly, were suspended last winter for harassing a Black professor in his lecture hall. At Yale last year a swastika and the words "white power" were painted on the university's Afro-American cultural center. Racist jokes were aired not long ago on a campus radio station at the University of Michigan. And at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, members of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity held a mock slave auction in which pledges painted their faces Black and wore Afro wigs. Two weeks after the president of Stanford University informed the incoming freshman class last fall that "bigotry is out, and I mean it," two freshmen defaced a poster of Beethoven — gave the image thick lips — and hung it on a Black student's door.

In response, Black students around the country have rediscovered the militant protest strategies of the '60s. At the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Williams College, Penn State University, UC Berkeley, UCLA, Stanford University, and countless other campuses, Black students have sat in, marched, and rallied. But much of what they were marching and rallying about seemed less a response to specific racial incidents than a call for broader action on the part of the colleges and universities they were attending. Black students have demanded everything from more Black faculty members and new courses on racism to the addition of "ethnic" foods in the cafeteria. There is the sense in these demands that racism runs deep.

On campuses today, as throughout society, Blacks enjoy equality under the law — a profound social advancement. No student may be kept out of a class or a dormitory or an extra-curricular activity because of his or her race. But there is a paradox here: On a campus where members of all races are gathered, mixed together in the classroom as well as socially, differences are more exposed than ever. And this is where the trouble starts. For members of each race — young adults coming into their own, often away from home for the first time — bring to this site of freedom, exploration, and now, today, equality, very deep fears and anxieties, inchoate feelings of racial shame, anger, and guilt. These feelings could lie dormant in the home, in familiar neighborhoods, in simpler days of childhood. But the college campus, with its structures of interaction and adult-level competition — the big exam, the dorm, the "mixer" — is another matter. Campus racism is born of the rub between racial difference and a setting, the campus itself, devoted to interaction and equality.

Of course it is true that many young people come to college with some anxiety about not being good enough. But only Blacks come wearing a color that is

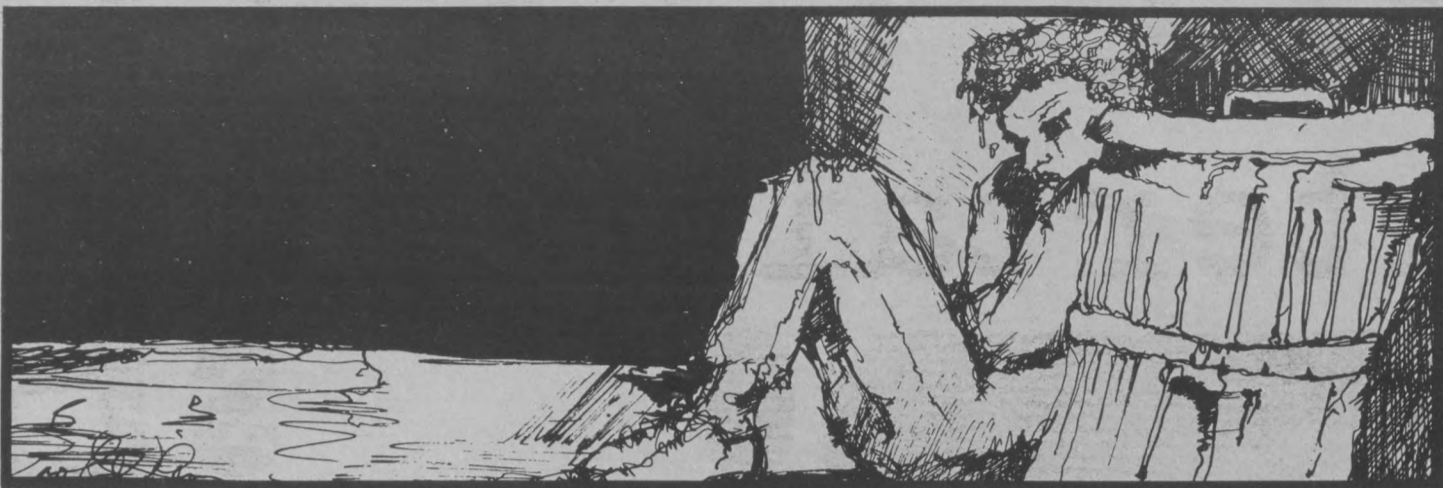
One Tragic In

Jamey Frank

The first annual Lesbian and Gay Awareness week has been a success and has received very positive response. The week was not without obstacles, but considering this is the first time that a week of events has ever been planned surrounding these issues, the outcome has been better than projected.

I wish to extend my thanks for the numerous persons and departments that contributed to last week's success. These include (but are not limited to) Amy Messinger, co-chair of the event and Goodspeed intern for the vice chancellor of Student Services, Ron Alexander from Counseling and Career Services, John Eddy of the Gay and Lesbian Student Union, Scott Schaum, Susan Gwynne of the Women's Center, Dr. Beth Schneider of the sociology department, Geni Cowan of the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center, Mary Beth Lepkowski of Activities Planning Center, Patti Hewitt from A.S. Status of Women, the board of Critical Issues Program, A.S. Underwrite Board, Rod from Arts and Lectures who designed the poster, Heather Davis and Dan Goldberg from the Daily Nexus, Ken from the La Cumbre Yearbook, Residence Halls Association, A.S. Program Board, plus all those who donated their time at the information table and helped at the movie or other events of the week.

I would especially like to note that the majority of those who planned and participated in the events were not gay or lesbian. This fact clearly shows that we have come a long way on the road to acceptance. These individuals



Over-Exposure Still Under-Solved

Editorial

In the supposedly civilized and humane 20th-century world in which we live, people are supposed to be protected from most of nature's unpleasant surprises.

In the Arctic Circle, unless a man knows how to construct an igloo, he understandably might not be able to withstand the below-zero weather, gusty winds and awesome precipitation.

In a developed society, however, it should not be necessary to overcome the natural elements in order to survive.

For this reason, it is fundamentally disturbing that a 55-year-old homeless man froze to death in Isla Vista on Tuesday morning right outside the Red Barn. Richard Reed's death is far from being the first time a transient is murdered by the forces of nature. However, the place of this death necessarily makes protection for all of Isla Vista's populace a vital issue now more than ever before.

Since last spring, the only shelter available to the homeless in I.V. has been Transition House on Picasso Road, but it offers its services only to those actively seeking employment or housing. It gives priority to families with children, single women, and those temporarily out of money and work.

Most of the homeless in Isla Vista do not fit these descriptions. Indeed, despite statutes of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District to the contrary, many of the local homeless sleep in Anisq' Oyo' Park.

There are only four shelters available in Santa Barbara: one for men only — the Santa Barbara Rescue Mission —

one for women — Shelter Services for Women — and one for one-night stays only — the Salvation Army. Only one — the National Guard Armory — opens its doors to the homeless when temperatures fall below 40 degrees.

Few advocate continual free shelter for the homeless, believing that such a situation would provide an incentive for people to remain on the streets. However, by the same token, it is appalling that a modern community such as ours, near a supposedly enlightened institution of higher learning no less, would permit a man to die in near-freezing temperatures.

Accordingly, the IVRPD should be congratulated for its decision Wednesday to open the Red Barn as a homeless shelter between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. when the temperature drops below 40 degrees, constituting a life-threatening condition, and if an approved supervisor is available to monitor the facility. This action should not be viewed as a panacea for the problem of local homeless, many of whom refuse such offers of shelter, but it is an immediate response to a serious problem.

Certainly, some free shelter should be open to the homeless in Isla Vista, at least for unusually dangerous circumstances, such as those we are now experiencing. If a free, no-strings-attached shelter does not sit well with some, perhaps the shelter could be made into a commune, where the boarder could work to maintain a space. The IVRPD will decide Feb. 16 whether to continue employing the Red Barn in such services.

When the rain and cold are battering the town with rare fury, it is uncivilized and inhumane to force someone to brave those elements.

The first African-American poet is generally considered to be Lucy Terry. In a ballad called "Bars Fight," she recreated a Native American massacre that occurred in Deersfield, Massachusetts during King George's War. Terry's birthplace is unknown, but she lived as a slave in Deersfield when town settlers fell victim to the bloody raid.

After marrying Mr. Prince, a free African-American, she built an enviable reputation as a story-teller. Her home became a center for young people who enjoyed listening to her tales.

Lines from the poem read:

"August 'twas the twenty fifth, Seventeen hundred forty-six, The Indians did in ambush lay, Some very valient men to slay, The names of whom I'll not leave out, Samuel Adams like a hero fout And though he was so brace and bold, His face no more shall we behold Eleazer Hawks was killed outright, Before he had time to fight Before he did the Indians see, Was shot and killed immediately ..."

First in Black Achievements is presented by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. in celebration of Black History month.

FIRST IN BLACK ACHIEVEMENTS

BLOOM COUNTY



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



GB Trudeau

## Perpetuating Cycle Of Racism

still, in the minds of some, a sign of inferiority. Poles, Jews, Hispanics, and other groups also endure degrading stereotypes. But two things make the myth of Black inferiority a far heavier burden — the broadness of its scope and its incarnation in color. There are not only more stereotypes of Blacks than of other groups, but these stereotypes are also more dehumanizing, more focused on the most despised of human traits — stupidity, laziness, sexual immorality, dirtiness, and so on. In America's racial and ethnic hierarchy, Blacks have clearly been relegated to the lowest level — have been burdened with an ambiguous, animalistic humanity. Moreover, this is made unavoidable for Blacks by the sheer visibility of Black skin, a skin that evokes the myth of inferiority on sight. And today this myth is sadly reinforced for many Black students by affirmative action programs, under which Blacks may often enter college with lower test scores and high-school grade point averages than whites.

This myth of inferiority constitutes a very sharp and ongoing anxiety for young Blacks, the nature of which is very precise: It is the terror that somehow, through one's actions or by virtue of some "proof" (a poor grade, a flubbed response in class), one's fear of inferiority — inculcated in ways large and small by society — will be confirmed as real. On a university campus where intelligence itself is the ultimate measure, this anxiety is bound to be triggered.

But this feeling of vulnerability a Black may feel in itself is not as serious a problem as what he or she does with it. To admit that one is made anxious in integrated situations about the myth of racial inferiority is difficult for young Blacks. It seems like admitting that one is racially inferior. And so, most often, the student will deny harboring the feeling. This is where some of the pangs of racial tension begin, because denial always involves distortion.

This process generates an unconscious need to exaggerate the level of racism on campus — to make it a matter of the system, not just a handful of students. Racism is the avenue away from the true inner anxiety. How many students demonstrating for a Black "theme house" — demonstrating in the style of the '60s, when the battle was to win for Blacks a place on campus — might be better off spending their time reading and studying? Black students have the highest dropout rate and lowest grade-point average of any group in American universities. This need not be so. And it is not the result of not having Black theme houses.

Guilt is the essence of white anxiety just as inferiority is the essence of Black anxiety. And the terror that it carries for whites is the terror of discovering that one has reason to feel guilt where Blacks are concerned — not so much because of what Blacks might think but because of what guilt can say about oneself. If the darkest fear of Blacks is inferiority, the darkest fear of whites is that their better lot in life is at least partially the result of their capacity for evil — their capacity to dehumanize an entire people for their own benefit, and then to be indifferent to the devastation their dehumanization has wrought on successive generations of their victims. This is the terror that whites are vulnerable to regarding Blacks. And the mere fact of being white is sufficient to feel it, since even whites with hearts clean of racism benefit from being white — benefit at the expense of Blacks. This is a conditional guilt having nothing to do with individual intentions or actions. And it makes for a very powerful anxiety because it threatens whites with a view of themselves as inhuman, just as inferiority

threatens Blacks with a similar view of themselves. At the dark core of both anxieties is a suspicion of incomplete humanity.

And this is what explains how some young white college students in the late '80s can so frankly take part in racially insensitive and outright racist acts. They were expected to be cleaner of racism than any previous generation — they were born into the Great Society. But this expectation overlooks the fact that, for them, color is still an accusation and judgment. In Black faces there is a disconcerting reflection of white collective shame. Blacks remind them that their racial innocence is questionable, that they are the beneficiaries of past and present racism, and that the sins of the father may well have been visited on the children.

*(Guilt) makes for a very powerful anxiety because it threatens whites with a view of themselves as inhuman, just as inferiority threatens Blacks with a similar view of themselves.*

And yet young whites tell themselves that they had nothing to do with the oppression of Black people. They have a stronger belief in their racial innocence than any previous generation of whites and a natural hostility toward anyone who would challenge that innocence. So (with a great deal of individual variation) they can end up in the paradoxical position of being hostile to Blacks as a way of defending their own racial innocence.

The politics of difference sets up a struggle for innocence among all groups. When difference is the currency of power, each group must fight for the innocence that entitles it to power. To gain this innocence, Blacks sting whites with guilt, remind them of their racist past, accuse them of new and more subtle forms of racism. One way whites retrieve their innocence is to discredit Blacks and deny their difficulties, for in this denial is the denial of their own guilt. To Blacks this denial looks like racism, a racism that feeds Black innocence and encourages them to throw more guilt at whites. And so the cycle continues. The politics of difference leads each group to pick at the sore spots of the other.

Universities should emphasize commonality as a higher value than "diversity" and "pluralism" — buzzwords for the politics of difference. Difference that does not rest on a clearly delineated foundation of commonality is not only inaccessible to those who are not part of the ethnic or racial group but also antagonistic to them. Difference can enrich only the common ground.

Integration has become an abstract term today, having to do with little more than numbers and racial balances. But it once stood for a high and admirable set of values. It made difference second to commonality, and it asked members of all races to face whatever fears they inspired in each other. The word may not enjoy a new vogue, but the values, under whatever name, are worth working for.

Shelby Steele is an associate professor of English at San Jose State University in California. His article "I'm Black Your White, Who's Innocent? Race and Power in an Era Blame" appeared in the June 1988 issue of Harper's Magazine. He is completing a collection of essays on the subject of race, to be published by St. Martin's Press.

## The Reader's Voice

### Ahead Of His Era

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last Friday's performance by and subsequent arrest of artist Glen Meadmore reminded me of a recent comment by Paul Krassner (publisher of *The Realist*) on the subject of taboos:

"In the early '60s, Lenny Bruce got arrested in a nightclub for saying 'cocksucker' in a nightclub. Two decades later, Meryl Streep got a laugh and an Academy Award for saying the same word (intending to say 'seersucker') on the big screen in *Sophie's Choice*. If she hadn't got the Oscar, Jessica Lange was also a nominee for saying the same word (as a description of her profession) in *Francis*. (Spin, February, 1989, page 81).

DAN HICKEY

### Early Dependence

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Mike's (Nexus, Feb. 7) ridiculous account of the "real" issues of abortion, I have these comments. First, thanks for your generosity in conceding that women have the "right" to their own bodies. However, your claim that the embryo (it's not a baby, Mike) does not constitute *her* body, thus she has no rights, is faulty thinking at its best. The embryo is not a "totally separate human being" as you have stated. You have failed to recognize that this "life" is totally dependent on the woman, and that does involve her body (and mind).

Second, your graphic account of what an embryo experiences during abortion was totally unfounded and smacks of sensationalism. This projection serves no purpose other than intimidation.

Third, your claim that women who have been raped should not abort because the "embryo" is an innocent party is ludicrous. You have completely ignored the woman's feelings on the matter. Your point of view is male; thus you can only speculate on the realities of being female.

In essence, you're saying that all females have a duty to "breed" for the opposite sex. Treating women as objects is no longer acceptable Mike. Just because women have reproductive capabilities does not make them slaves to male sperm.

The real issue here Mike is about women as individuals. Rather than using the term pro-abortionist,

why not drop the label and think of individual women doing the best they can in their situations. Be thankful that your mother had remarkable courage in giving you life, but don't insist that every woman do the same because it's the "right" of the embryo.

KAREN JANICEK

### Year Of Forgetting

Editor, Daily Nexus:

*Gung Hay Fat Choy!* Or Happy Chinese New Year for all of you who are unaware that Monday, Feb. 6 marked the year 4678, the Year of the Snake, according to the Chinese lunar calendar. It seems that no one on the *Daily Nexus* staff was aware that Monday was a very old and very important Chinese holiday. I searched all 16 pages of the Nexus for some reference, some small reminder of this traditional Chinese celebration, and I found nothing, not even so much as a small Happy New Year's in the classifieds.

Needless to say, I was very disappointed, both as a Chinese-American and as a student at UCSB. Every day in the Nexus there is a small article about Black achievement because it's Black History Month, which I think is great, but why wasn't there even a small blurb about Chinese New Year? I don't understand how such a major holiday could be ignored by the Nexus and UCSB, especially since the school has tried to emphasize cultural awareness among its student body.

The only sign I found was that Jenny's Express, a Chinese restaurant in I.V., was closed for business that day. It made me feel good that at least someone recognized Monday as being something special.

Hopefully by next year (the Year of the Dragon) you'll have more to comment on about this holiday. Until then, *Gung Hay Fat Choy* — according to Chinese tradition, it should be a pretty good year.

JENNIFER HO

### Going Down Now

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Kirk Giboney's diatribe against all sexual acts not involving an adult man and woman, I have but one question to ask: How could you forget masturbation? See you in Hell, Kirk.

ANDREW VONNEGUT

## Incident Should Not Mar a Week Of Success

recognized the need to educate about, raise awareness of and increase sensitivity toward the gay and lesbian community. I'm certain I can speak for the community when I say these persons are truly exceptional and should be commended for their tremendous support.

The signature petition opposing discrimination and supporting equal treatment for gays and lesbians received better response than anticipated. The petition stated, "I am opposed to homophobia and discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. I support equal rights for Lesbian and Gay persons which include equal opportunities and treatment for employment, health care, insurance, housing, freedom of speech, freedom of expression, freedom of choice and other civil rights as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States." These rights are clearly not special treatment, but are enjoyed and taken for granted by many.

Over 300 yards of blue ribbon were distributed to petition signers, and almost 300 buttons were sold. Additionally, numerous individuals gave positive feedback and supportive comments to those involved in the events. It is heartening and encouraging that our efforts to raise awareness and sensitivity can make a difference. Negative response was the rare exception and was received only anonymously or via letters to the Nexus, as most of these individuals are unwilling to present their view in person.

It is unfortunate that the single event which received coverage, publicized by now, was the only one which became problematic. I fear that the extent of this problem will be greatly blown out of proportion by those who are unsupportive and used as a weapon to negate the overall success of the week. It is a shame that many people are

more concerned with "dirt" than with facts, circumstances and the many positive, well-received events.

The week was also marred by several instances of blatant homophobia even though, being at a university, we are supposedly "educated." Flyers were discovered on campus that parodied Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week, announcing "Bestiality Week," "Sodomy Week," etc. Friday's *Daily Nexus* also contained two examples.

Kirk S. Giboney's letter entitled "Deviance Is Abuse" equated homosexuality with "various alternative lifestyles such as pedophilia, necrophilia, bestiality, and sado-masochism." While cloaked in pseudo-liberalism and philosophical rhetoric, it clearly exemplifies his homophobia and unwillingness to approach the subject in a realistic, mature, sensitive manner. He believes that homosexuality is merely a "perversion," an "alternative form of sexual gratification," and "demonstrates the tremendous capacity of people to abuse themselves and each other." Further he believes homosexuality "exists as a testament to human self-indulgence and imprudence."

Obviously, Mr. Giboney does not seriously consider that gay men and lesbians have meaningful, loving, long-term relationships. Nor that the gay community has contributed tremendously to society, culture, arts, government, civil rights, business and education. His "rationale" is especially dangerous, the same type of rhetoric espoused by right-wing extremists such as Lyndon LaRouche and William Dannemeyer.

Mr. Giboney omits entirely the ideas of emotional attraction and love. (I wish to remind him that Valentine's Day is just around the corner.) He considers homosexuality only on the basis of sex, as if it only exists in bed. I per-

sonally do not appreciate being compared in any way with persons who have sex with animals, cadavers or children. The type of sex he envisions is not based on love and mutual caring, but on coercion and violence.

Another equally offensive device was a bogus ad which appeared on Thursday and Friday. It announced a barbecue and rap group in celebration of the week, and a number to call for information and reservations. It amazes me that persons would go to such lengths, to not only express their blatant bigotry, but to actually pay to publicize it.

I am certain that this week will bring more examples of overt homophobia and bigotry. I wish to ask these persons a few questions:

Do you realize that you come in contact with gays and lesbians every day?

Do you realize that your close friends, your immediate family, and persons you love may be gay or lesbian?

Do you realize that you offend and hurt these people every time you demonstrate your homophobia?

What do you have to gain by doing this?

It is a shame that a small minority of individuals feel the need to be vocal in their overt bigotry. These and future examples only serve to show the need for events such as Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week. Let us hope that this need is only temporary.

Next year we can look forward to an even more successful week. Thank you once more to those who created it. Jamey Frank is a former president of the Gay and Lesbian Student Union and co-chair of Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week.

(The following edited article is from the Oct. 27 edition of the Hong Kong magazine Far Eastern Economic Review).

**T**he Chinese Communist Party (CCP) is facing a crisis. Public confidence in the leadership is ebbing with each rise in the retail price index, compounded by mounting resentment over official corruption, which is even compared — in the public mind at least — to the last years of Kuomintang (KMT) rule in the late 1940s.

There is growing suspicion that China's ruling party has lost its way. Prospects for further reform now appear blocked for the next year or so at least, but the problem is not so much conservative opposition as it is the intractable reality of China's underdeveloped political and legal systems.

Traditional methods of mobilization and ideological education have failed to eradicate corruption within the party or halt the slide in the party's social influence and prestige. This has led to an unprecedented re-examination of the nature of the party and its role among party members, from the top leaders to the grassroots.

"The problem is not ideology — we are all flexible and pragmatic about ideology now," one economist said. "The challenge is whether the party is capable of leading the country. There is already doubt among the people, and it is rising. The real issue is the legitimacy of party rule."

It was the social chaos of the 1966-1976 Cultural Revolution and its aftermath that made Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping's reforms possible and necessary. The party — even members who fundamentally disagreed with Deng's reforms — knew itself to be perched on the edge of the abyss; that without change it would be rejected by the people.

Through the economic success of the reforms and the restoration of public order, the party seemed to regain a considerable measure of the prestige and legitimacy previously lost. That recovery was facilitated by the failure of any competent rival organization to emerge during the Cultural Revolution period, the thoroughness with which traditional pre-1949 local elites had been destroyed or absorbed in the first decade of communist rule, and the surprising ease with which the military was eased back from the prominent role it acquired after Lin Biao's attempted coup in 1971.

But now the party seems to be losing the game it thought it had won. The old methods for unifying opinion and mobilising action no longer work. The party faces no organized challenge, but its authority is eroding because it is becoming increasingly irrelevant to people's lives.

"Revolutionary slogans can no longer inspire people's spirit as before," lamented Qi Xiangnan in the *Guangming Daily* in July. "The influence of model heroic figures has declined. In the past period, which was full of revolutionary enthusiasm, revolutionary slogans played a great and wonderful role in inspiring and mobilising people. People used to pay attention to every important article expounding the party's line, principles and policies. We still have plenty of slogans, long reports, and long articles, but now the people's responses are cold."

It is not just public apathy. Slogans and campaigns no longer mean much within the party either. Discipline is breaking down as party members use their influence and power to position themselves for what even they now believe is the advent of an open, market economy.

The rapid growth of collective enterprises and the private sector has reduced the party-controlled state sector's monopoly of economic power. Within state enterprises, management reforms have begun to reduce the real power of the party secretary and undermine the party's prestige.

"Party members used to be 'the first to bear hardships and the last to enjoy comforts,'" a Peking teacher said. "But now it's the opposite. They think that they have been fools to deny themselves all these years, so now all they do is take, take, take."

In some rural areas, the party has little presence except as a collector of grain quotas and enforcer of family planning. But even then, local cadres can evade grain quotas and have extra children, according to an investigation in Henan province reported last month in the *Agricultural Daily*. "These days when some people have power, they have influence," local peasants were quoted as saying. "They can win lawsuits, get things ordinary people can't,

## REFORM IN

# China

## Communist Party in Crisis Over Implementation of Reform While Top Leader States New 'Commodity Economy' to Exist For 100 Years



Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang (left) and Supreme Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping. They have given up their goal of attaining communism for at least the next 100 years, but economic reform has been stalled by failure of the political system.

## The Gov't View: Economic Reforms Need Political Changes to Succeed

(The following article is from the Jan. 31 edition of the Chinese government-controlled newspaper China Daily.)

China's continuing economic readjustment must be guaranteed by a favorable political environment, members of a Standing Committee of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference said in Beijing on Thursday.

One of them, Zhang Mingyang, pointed out that the present political atmosphere in China is "not so ideal." The economic reforms, which are outpacing the reform of the political system, have brought out many problems.

Some corrupt practices — such as abusing power for economic gain, official involvement in business and taking bribes — are superficially economic problems.

But actually they are political problems, he said, adding that more attention must be paid to them in order to speed up political reform.

Zhang suggested that the following measures be taken to ensure the success of political reform:

- An anti-corruption campaign should be waged within the Communist Party and the government.
- The powers of the Ministry of

Supervision and the auditing administration must be strengthened.

- More attention must be paid to public opinion.

- The work of government must be open to scrutiny by ordinary people.

- The Communist Party must be stricter with its members and leading cadres should play an exemplary role.

Another member, Li Gang, said ideological disorder is a major reason for delay in carrying out the Central Government's policies.

Local governments, he said, are making great efforts to increase their incomes, although the Central Government has called for reductions. Local people are only interested in making money, despite the Central Government's urgings that more attention be paid to raising productivity.

Apart from other problems in the present system and policy, Li said a sound and attractive political guideline that can unify the whole nation is needed.

Discussions should be held among the central and local governments, industry and agriculture, as well as other fields, to find a common aim for the whole country, Li suggested.

Shi (who replaced Chen as CDIC chairman last year), has not worked either. Party leaders are once again mounting a campaign to convince cadres that they should be "honest."

The 1986 anti-corruption campaign was widely seen as a veiled attack on the reforms by conservatives, and the leadership took pains to insist that corruption was not caused by the reforms. But now, with the ideological struggle over reform essentially won, the links between corruption and reform are increasingly clear.

"Before, there were no markets, and the world was like a closed room with nothing in it," one party member explained. "Suddenly you open the window and everything is there — women, cars, televisions, refrigerators, restaurants. It's no surprise that some people cannot resist using their power and influence to get these things. This

is perfectly natural."

Deng's reforms have, in effect, abandoned the idea of communism in our time. The "commodity economy" will last for at least 100 years, according to CCP General Secretary Zhao Ziyang's theory of the "preliminary stage of socialism," adopted at the 13th party congress last year. Zhao's theory was an "ideological shock to many comrades," Zhejiang radio later reported. For a great number of cadres, many proposals now under discussion — privatization of state industry, stockmarkets, bankruptcy, and toleration of unemployment — are the antithesis of socialism as they have always understood it.

Few cadres are so blind to the deficiencies of the old system that they want to go back. But Zhao's market socialism does not elicit the same stirring sense of commitment that many loyal party members once felt for the ideal of communism. The reforms are secularising the party and gutting its core belief structure. There is nothing comparable to put in its place.

"I fought against the Japanese and the KMT," a retired cadre bitterly recounted. "We all worked hard to rebuild the country in the 1950s. I was put in a cow-pen by the Gang of Four. I've never taken anything, I have no advantages. But what was it all for? For a lousy single roll of rationed toilet paper a month?"

"There was a great unity and cohesiveness in the 1950s," one party member explained. "People had a sense of gratitude to the party for bringing us out of poverty. Slogans could unite people to accomplish tasks. I used to dream about Mao, that I would meet him and he would shake my hand. But this was a blind loyalty, like belief in a god or an emperor. It had no democratic basis, and the bad things that happened late came because of this blind loyalty. Now we know that the party is a party, and leaders are just men, not the sun, nor gods."

A surprising number of party members see the party's present difficulties as part of a necessary and inevitable evolution from a charismatic but unstable force into a secular, institutionalized ruling party.

To them, the mission of the party is not to realise communism, but rather to achieve modernization — to find a way for the Chinese people to recover its former glory as a civilization and race in the 21st century.

This refocusing is the essence of Deng's entire reform program. Although the party can hardly go much further in explicitly renouncing communism than Zhao's preliminary stage theory already has, the shift back to nationalist goals was implicit in Deng's rejection of Mao's theory of continuing revolution, making it the party's central task to lead socialist modernisation.

The fundamental problem is that in nearly 40 years the party has failed to erect an enduring system of law and regulations either in government and society at large or within the party itself. Despite impressive appearances — national and local parliaments, the panoply of civil administrative government offices, and theoretically independent courts — the party remains the key matrix of power. Just as important, even within the party, power is not subject to formal restraints.

"Things were, after all, simpler during the war," said party theorist Wu Jiang, formerly of the Central Party School, in an interview in *Liaowang* (Outlook) magazine in June. "The party was engaged in underground work, there were fewer party members, and party rules were not mapped out. Inner-party democracy was unavoidably limited and imbued with a military tinge."

But when the ethos that has channelled and disciplined the exercise of power fails or is seen to have failed, the system breaks down, reverting to a traditional pattern of behavior motivated purely by gain-seeking exploitation of informal power ties. Multiplied many times, in the absence of any effective legal system or organizational checks within the party, the result is a general breakdown of authority itself.

There is widespread agreement that political reforms such as Zhao's proposal to separate party and government functions are now urgent, but also concern that measures are too little, and too late. Ultimately, political reform must mean replacing the party's informal power networks with formal systems of laws and regulations both inside and outside the party, and there is little consensus about how, or even whether, such fundamental political reforms could ever actually be carried out.

coordinated by Peter Hensch



## Any Seat Good For Women's Basketball

Pssst. Hey, all you UCSB basketball fans.

Did ya ever want to be right in the middle of the action during a Gaucho time-out down the stretch and hear the head coach call out defensive assignments?

Did ya ever want to get on a referee after a bad call and be 100 percent sure that not only the zebra, but every fan in the ECen, heard your derogatory comments?

**Tom Nelson**

Did ya ever want an opportunity to nab a season ticket that will assure you of seeing no fewer than six of the nation's top basketball teams from halfcourt seats that would make Dick Vitale jealous?

If you answered "yes" to any of the above questions, then keep reading, because I got a smokin' hot tip for you.

Don't worry, it's not gonna cost you a dime. No 1-900 numbers, no illegalities involved; a flash of a reg card is all it takes.

The only stipulation is that you won't be in the Thunderdome, but rather the Mumbledome.

It won't be the 15-4 UCSB men's hoop squad runnin' the hardwood, it'll be the 7-13 (3-9 in conference) Lady Gauchos.

You will, however, be able to hear just about every syllable Head Coach Mark French speaks to the team during time-outs. You will be able to heckle a ref so bad he forgets his own name. You will be able to see some of the best women's hoop teams in the country.

You might even get to participate in the Mumbledome's favorite halftime activity, the "10-kid-shootout." In this event, anybody under 30 gets out of the sparsely populated bleachers and pours down onto the ECen floor to shoot the rock around while the teams are in the locker room. And you don't ever need your program stamped on the GTE ad!

The reason for all the fringe benefits is that the Lady Gauchos have a big problem.

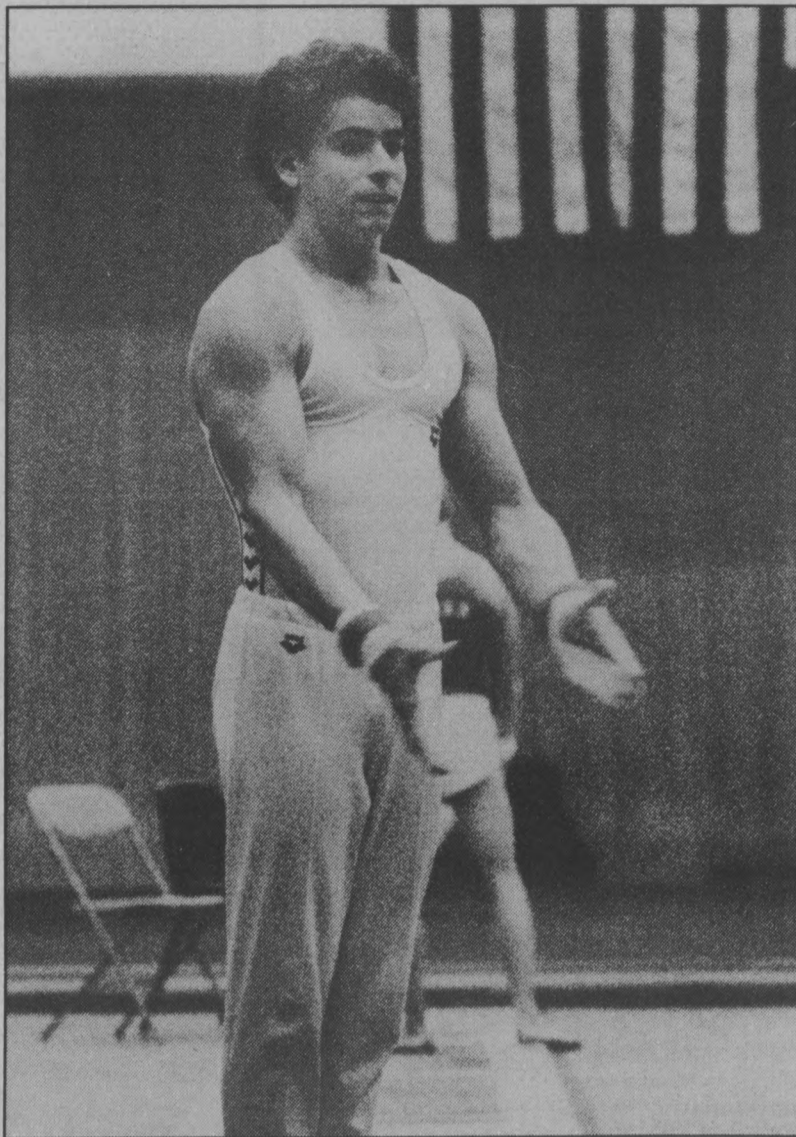
They haven't had a winning season since 1981-82 and they've only won 11 league games (including three this year) since the Big West's inception six years ago.

On nights the women play, expect to see 50 people (75 max.) sparsely scattered throughout the ECen. And unless the visiting team imports a few of its own faithfuls, it'll be the same 50 faces you saw at the last game. So how does this sit with the players?

"It doesn't affect me at all because I'm not an emotional player and I don't get all psyched up or down," freshman forward Erika Keinast said. "It would definitely help the team. I try and get my (dorm) hall to come and watch, but nobody ever comes. Then

(See NO FANS, p.10)

### 3RD ANNUAL SANTA BARBARA INVITE



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

**AIR BRODMAN** — Gauchito gymnast Mark Brodman recently set the school record in the vault with a score of 9.45. The old record (9.40) was held by teammate David Stow.

## Badulescu's Crew Will Face the Best in NCAA

Gauchos Crack Top-20, But Look to Improve

By Nikki Hall  
Reporter

Tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the Events Center, the UCSB Gymnastics team will be hosting its Third Annual Santa Barbara Invitational, which is expected to be a high-caliber meet with the University of Illinois, UCLA, University of Minnesota, Cal State Fullerton, San Jose State and Arizona State showing up to battle the Gauchos.

The Gauchos have been eagerly awaiting this competition all season and hope for a strong showing against these top schools. UCSB will face its toughest competition in UCLA, University of Illinois, Minnesota and Arizona State, but Head Coach Mircea Badulescu maintains that the meet will be wide open for whichever team hits its routines best.

Badulescu's personal opinion is that there will be "a very nice fight for first" between University of Illinois and UCLA. The two teams finished second and third in the nation, respectively, last year.

The head coach at UCLA, Art Shurlock, would not commit to whether or not he thought his team could take the Invitational, but does believe the meet will be a

very good experience for his gymnasts because of the high-quality teams participating.

"If we hit our routines we could have a shot at winning, but we have been a little bit inconsistent this season," Shurlock said. "Our team's goal is to break 280."

He does not think this is an impossible goal, since they have already scored a 278 in their meet against Cal State Fullerton.

Badulescu did not pinpoint what place he thinks the Gauchos will finish in, but seems confident that they are much stronger than last year's team, which placed a disappointing last in the Second Annual Invitational. The team's main goal is to break the school record of 268.45, which means an overall team average of 9.0. Badulescu knows this won't be easy, since the team's season best is 262.65, but he won't rule it out as a possibility.

"We are waiting to have a very good meet," he said. "We have worked hard, are very tough, and know how to surprise people."

Badulescu also thinks the professional atmosphere of the meet will add to his team's readiness for an excellent performance. "It is our third Invitational and more people are

(See INVITE, p.12)

## Sluggers Take Pomona With Manufactured Run In Eighth

By Steve Czaban  
Staff Writer

After pounding Cal Poly Pomona's pitching staff for ten hits Tuesday, the UCSB baseball team (2-2) reverted to the basics to score its seventh, and game deciding run in an 8-6 victory over the #5 ranked Division II Broncos.

A walk here, a stolen base there, a fielder's choice, and a timely sacrifice fly was all it took.

With the score tied at 6-6 in the top of the eighth, UCSB leftfielder Jerrold Rountree got a walk to start the inning, and then advanced to second on a steal. Rightfielder Ray Palagy followed with a groundball fielder's choice that put Rountree at third. Centerfielder Mike Czarnecki lofted a fly ball deep enough into right to score Rountree and put the Gauchos up 7-6. An unearned run for UCSB in the ninth iced the win.

"It was our best inning... like the perfect baseball run without a hit," assistant coach Bob Brontsema said. "All of a sudden we turn a

walk into a run just by playing the game a little bit. It was outstanding execution by us, and we have to do that to be successful this year because we're not going to knock any fences down."

But Tuesday the Gauchos did knock around the Broncos starter and staff ace Wayne Koklys. UCSB jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second, as third baseman Peter Martin (one for four, two runs) reached first on an error by Pomona's leftfielder Dan Andrews. Wes Tachibana (2 for 3, one run, one rbi) then beat out a bunt as Bronco catcher Chris Goldbach threw wildly to first which scored Martin.

Joe Ferrone (two for four, one run, two rbi) then singled, and after a fielder's choice, Rountree (one for five, one run, one rbi) singled in Ferrone to make it 2-0.

Meanwhile, Gaucho starter Mike Woodward was throwing much better than he did in UCSB's season opener against UCLA last Tuesday. The JC transfer held the Broncos to just one run on three hits in the first five innings.

"(Mike) threw well Tuesday, and that was encouraging since his first major college start was a bit shaky," Brontsema said. "He should have gotten out of there with a win, but we made a couple of mental mistakes, that cost us a few runs, and he came out (of the game) with the score tied."

In the top of the sixth, (See POMONA WIN, p.12)

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### Scoping Meeting UCSB

#### Institute for Theoretical Physics - EIR

Wednesday, February 15, 1989  
from 3:00 to 5:00 pm  
Phelps Hall, Room 1413

The Office of Budget and Planning is preparing an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on a proposed project for the construction of an Office Building for the Institute for Theoretical Physics. The proposed project would be located on the main campus, at a location near Engineering 2, Building 503.

The purpose of this Scoping Meeting is to give affected government agencies and interested persons, an opportunity to comment on the scope and content of the information to be included in the Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the proposed project.

Questions about the project may be directed to Juan M. Beltranena at (805) 961-4359. Written comments should be addressed to Juan M. Beltranena, Senior Planner, Office of Budget and Planning, Cheadle Hall, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93106.

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### Off the Cuff

UNLV Sports Info. Director Joyce Ashenbrenner, to a Nexus staffer who was the last reporter left in the Thomas & Mack pressroom Monday night:

"Hey, lock the door and turn off the T.V. before you leave, Okay?"

# Nexus Funnies

10 Thursday, February 9, 1989

Daily Nexus

Stick People™

By Ed Boerd

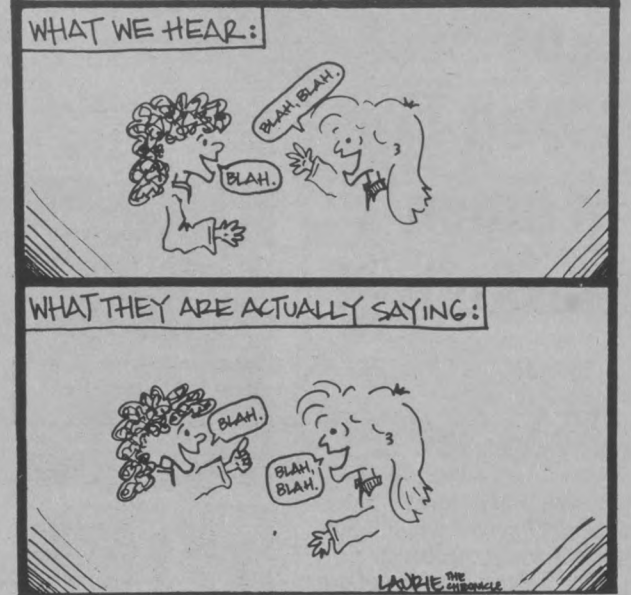


Bird & Diz

By Mark Allen



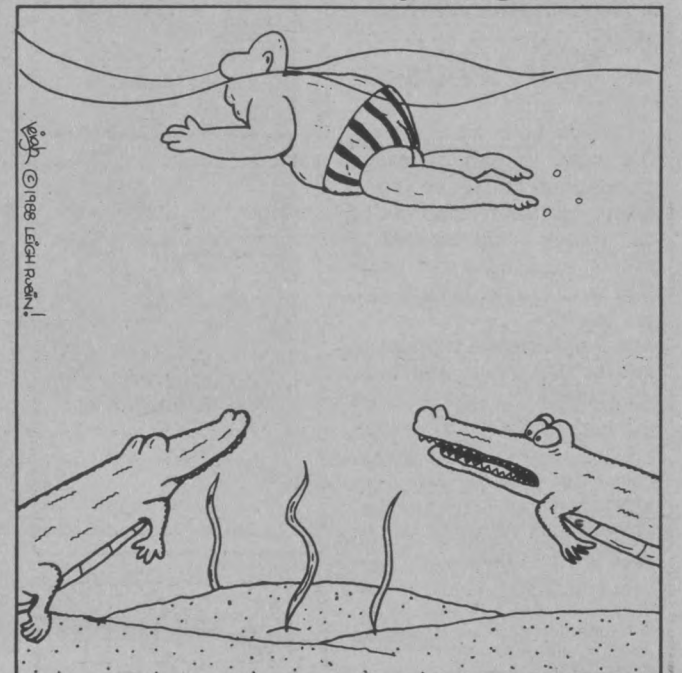
SORORITY RUSH:



From the Duke University Chronicle

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



"Don't get any ideas, Stanley. You know the doctor told you to avoid saturated fats."



## You Make The Call

A compendium of suds, odds and ends as culled from the collegiate and national press.



### Quayle's a Pothead?

Brett Kimberlin of Indianapolis, Ind. told reporters that he sold V.P. Dan Quayle marijuana on several occasions. Kimberlin and Quayle, who were friends for about 18 months, first met in 1971 at a fraternity party at the University of Indiana. Kimberlin reports he sold Quayle marijuana about once a month, describing Quayle as a friend and good customer, who always paid in cash.

A press conference was called to make this information public, but instead of going before news reporters, Kimberlin was put in solitary confinement. Kimberlin was again locked in solitary the day before the election. Cynthia Kimberlin explained, "The press conference was cancelled and Brett was put into solitary confinement to prevent him from communicating with the media to me that's a very powerful and scary statement about the present state of American democracy."

—The Guardian

### Gee, Thanks For the Kid

CONCORD, Ca. (AP) — Elementary school officials released the wrong 5-year-old girl to a man who came to pick up his niece with the same name, according to police,

who said the man did not immediately realize the mistake.

While police were puzzled by Tuesday's incident — which ended with the girl's being returned to her mother — they were treating it as a misunderstanding.

"Obviously he didn't know what his niece looked like," said police Lt. Richard Burns. "He didn't kidnap anyone."

But the kidnapgartner's mother, Julie Harvey, was angered by the mixup, which followed several recent kidnappings and attempted kidnappings of young girls in the East Bay.

### Pocket Pinball

HURLBURT FIELD, Fla. (AP) — The best advice to Americans abroad is to keep your hands in your pockets, lest you be gravely misunderstood.

For instance, a thumbs up might mean "OK" or "right on" to you, but it's an obscene gesture in the Middle East.

And the "A-okay" sign of the forefinger and thumb in a circle can get you into all kinds of trouble. It means money in Japan. But in France it means you think someone is a "zero" and in Malta, heaven forbid, it's an invitation to have homosexual sex.

## NO FANS

(Continued from p.9)

when we win everyone goes, 'Oh, you won; we should have come to that one.' I try to bribe them (with pizza) to come to the games, but nothing ever works."

When the women play before the men in a doubleheader, there are often more people setting up for the men's game than watching the women.

First-year Assistant Coach Barbara Ehardt believes that, although winning has something to do with it, a little advertising of the product would help the situation.

"You can't base it on just winning," she said. "You have to play a certain brand of basketball and you have to play it well. I have so many ideas on fan support. It has to start within the community. I'd like to see us put on some clinics with the younger kids as a team. Saturday clinics for like an hour or hour-and-a-half."

According to French, however, the lack of fan support can be directly correlated to the team's win-loss record.

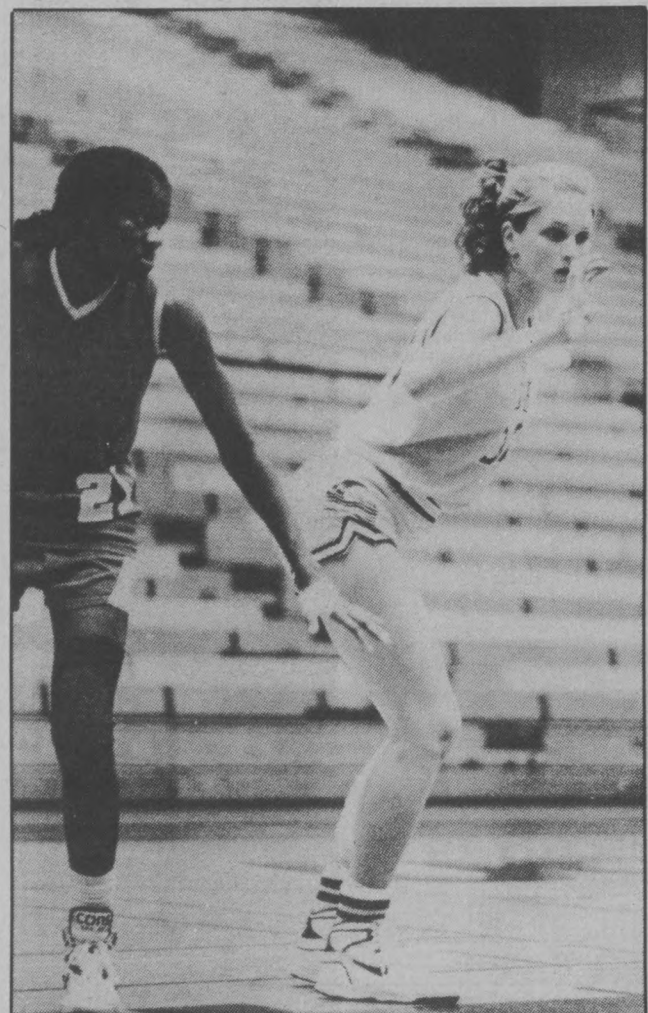
"(Fans) make a big difference," he said. "It there

were 400 people at our next game, our execution would be better. I've always felt that the number-one thing you can do to increase your fan attendance is to produce a better product. If we're a good basketball team and we don't have large numbers of people, then somebody is not doing their job."

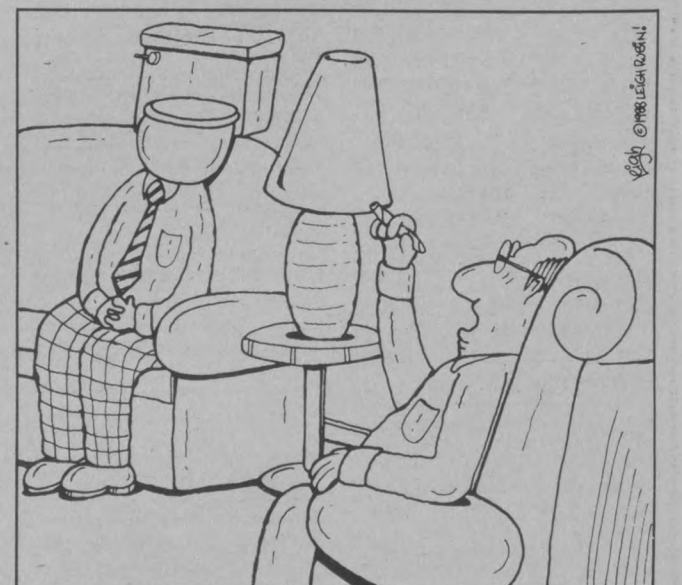
Senior center Kira Anthofer, who has suffered through four years of nonexistent Mumbledome crowds, believes that once the team begins to win, attendance won't be a problem.

"I think support is very important," she said. "Look at the men's team and in the '85-86 season they didn't fill up the Thunderdome; it wasn't even a Thunderdome then. Then when the men were winning, that's when you had the crowds come in. The women's team is getting better in our record. I'm sure as the team grows in the next couple of years, there will be higher attendance because we'll be winning more games."

With the team stuck in limbo between playing like a contender or an also-ran in the Big West, whatever fans it gets over its average four dozen could make a helluva difference.



HEY BUDDY, YOU'RE IN MY SEAT! — #1 on the top ten list of things you won't hear at a UCSB women's basketball game. TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus



"So, my daughter tells me you're a plumber. Fine occupation. Shows you have a good head on your shoulders!"



# POMONA WIN

(Continued from p.9)

Pomona's Dan Fouts (no relation) doubled to right and one batter later Brian Greer singled down the line in left, and then stole second to put runners on second and third.

Then with two outs Michael Jackson (again, no relation) cracked a two run single to right which tied it up at 3-3. Rich West came in to relieve Woodward, and got the final out of the inning, but his troubles would come in the seventh.

The Gauchos mounted a two-out rally in their half of the seventh, as they rattled off four straight hits. Tom Morton (who started at DH in place of the injured Ed Landphere) singled, and Martin (who is coming off an ankle injury suffered before the season opener) followed with another single to left. Not to be outdone, Tachibana and Ferrone produced back to back doubles which put UCSB ahead 6-3.

But West couldn't hold the lead for long. The JC hurler from DeAnza gave up a single, and then got stung by a two base error from Palagyi in right that would eventually lead to two unearned runs. West left the game having allowed three hits in two thirds of an inning.

Head Coach Al Ferrer then called upon junior short reliever Shawn Loucks to put out the fire. And after giving up a single to the first hitter he faced, Loucks got the Gauchos out of the seventh, and went on to pick up the win as he shut the Broncos out the rest of the way, allowing three hits.

"(Shawn) has been everything we hoped he'd be," admitted Brontsema. "He's gotten ahead of all the hitters, been hitting his spots real well, and has been dominating so far. When he came out of junior college (Marin), we saw he had the make-up and the tools to be a short reliever. Of course every pitcher wants to be a starter, but he's accepted his role, and now I'm sure he probably likes it a little bit because he's been the show so far."

Next up for the Gauchos will be a three-game weekend series in Berkeley. Weather conditions for the series however, are still questionable at this point.

## MEN'S HOOPS 19-GAME NUMBERS

PLAYER	G/ GS	TOTAL			3PT			FT/ FTA	FT%	PTS	AVG	OFF DEF TOT			AVG	PF/ D	AST	TO	BLK	STL	MIN
		F/	F/	F%	F/	F/	F%					REB	REB	REB							
Carrick DeHart	19/ 19	139/ 284	.489	34/ 80	.425	34/ 49	.694	346	18.2	15	46	61	3.2	49/ 0	41	31	7	26	639		
Mike Doyle	19/ 19	119/ 223	.534	10/ 33	.303	57/ 80	.713	305	16.1	42	83	125	6.6	36/ 1	31	46	4	14	623		
Eric McArthur	19/ 19	93/ 176	.528	0/ 0	.000	54/ 86	.628	240	12.6	69	110	179	9.4	67/ 3	13	46	49	23	522		
Paul Johnson	19/ 18	42/ 93	.452	0/ 0	.000	45/ 63	.714	129	6.8	25	50	75	4.0	63/ 5	41	36	6	18	491		
Carlton Davenport	19/ 19	39/ 99	.394	0/ 5	.000	46/ 64	.719	124	6.5	4	51	55	2.9	51/ 1	131	65	2	29	623		
Gary Gray	19/ 0	41/ 79	.519	0/ 0	.000	35/ 49	.714	117	6.2	27	37	74	3.9	40/ 0	6	27	0	5	310		
Lucius Davis	18/ 1	29/ 46	.630	1/ 3	.333	11/ 16	.688	70	3.9	14	11	25	1.4	32/ 0	12	13	3	7	192		
Mike Elliott	19/ 0	14/ 34	.412	3/ 8	.375	8/ 13	.615	39	2.1	10	15	25	1.3	28/ 0	25	28	3	11	289		
Tony Atkins	9/ 0	5/ 11	.455	0/ 0	.000	4/ 11	.364	14	1.6	7	6	13	1.4	6/ 0	0	4	0	1	31		
John Westbeld	13/ 0	6/ 12	.500	0/ 0	.000	3/ 10	.300	15	1.2	7	11	18	1.4	10/ 0	1	5	4	1	55		
Jay Gustavsen	2/ 0	1/ 1	1.000	0/ 0	.000	0/ 0	.000	2	1.0	0	0	0	.0	2/ 0	1	0	0	0	4		
David Djolakian	2/ 0	1/ 2	.500	0/ 1	.000	0/ 0	.000	2	1.0	1	1	2	1.0	0/ 0	0	2	0	0	5		
Kason Jackson	8/ 0	0/ 9	.000	0/ 4	.000	4/ 6	.667	4	.5	5	5	10	1.3	3/ 0	4	6	0	2	31		
Charlie Hill	6/ 0	1/ 4	.250	0/ 3	.000	0/ 1	.000	2	.3	0	1	1	.2	2/ 0	2	4	0	0	15		
Doug Olson	2/ 0	0/ 1	.000	0/ 0	.000	0/ 0	.000	0	.0	0	0	0	.0	0/ 0	1	2	0	0	4		
Team Rebounds													55								
UC Santa Barbara	19/ 19	530/1074	.494	48/ 137	.350	301/ 448	.672	1409	74.2	236	427	718	37.8	389/10	309	315	78	137	--		
Team Rebounds													53								
Opponent Totals	19/ 19	466/1072	.435	64/ 182	.352	295/ 451	.654	1291	68.0	208	366	627	33.0	412/15	246	310	52	137	--		

# INVITE: Gauchos Host Nation's Top Gymnasts

(Continued from p.9)

coming along with high-caliber, powerful teams," he said. Shurlock is also aware of UCSB's increasing potential, especially after the Gauchos beat Stanford for the first time in many years two weeks ago.

"I always seem to compete well when UCLA is there because they are such a high caliber team," he said. He added that he is looking forward to the meet because it will be so highly competitive, since he believes that "when you put yourself up against the best you do much better than when up

*"We are waiting to have a very good meet. We have worked hard, are very tough, and know how to surprise people."*

**UCSB Men's Gymnastics Coach Mircea Badulescu**

"This is probably their best team ever," said Shurlock, "David Stow and Mark Brodman are also very talented gymnasts."

Team captain Stow believes the team has an excellent shot at third place with Arizona State and the University of Minnesota being its biggest challenge. Individually, Stow's goal is to break the top six in the all-around.

against mediocre teams."

The Gauchos have already achieved one of their season goals, which was to break the nation's top 20. Currently, UCSB is ranked 17th in the nation, but the team is well aware that it must keep up its high level of performance in order to maintain its position. Both Badulescu and the gymnasts hope tomorrow's Invitational will be another stepping stone toward the top of the national rankings.

## Rugby Starts 1-1 in League

The UCSB rugby team opened its league season last weekend and came away with a split of its two games against the University of Arizona and Arizona State.

Saturday the ruggers were edged out by the Wildcats 9-6 despite the fact UCSB controlled play for much of the game. However, on Sunday, the Gauchos rebounded to hand the Sun Devils a decisive 20-10 loss. Co-captain Kurt Kelder scored twice for UCSB.

This weekend, the squad (1-1) will continue league play with a match-up against the Long Beach State 49ers in Long Beach.

"As long as we're able to convert on our opportunities, we should have a good season," co-captain John Twetan said.

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