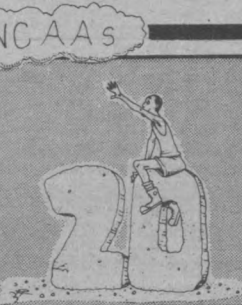


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NCAA's

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Drinking Demystified

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Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 97

Monday, March 6, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Strikers, Uehling Meet, 12-Day Fast Suspended

Negotiations to Start
by Friday; Students
Insist on 'Meaningful
Dialogue' with Uehling

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

After three hours of private discussion with state Sen. Art Torres (D-Los Angeles) Saturday afternoon, Chancellor Barbara Uehling and representatives of the UCSB hunger strike group emerged from Cheadle Hall pledging to begin meaningful dialogue this week on issues including an ethnicity requirement, yet a difference of opinion remains as to whether the hunger strike has ended.

The nine remaining hunger

strikers began eating soups on Saturday night, but have vowed to return to fasting "if the chancellor does not adhere to the terms agreed upon" for the dialogues, according to a statement released by the hunger strikers Sunday.

Uehling and Associated Students President Javier LaFianza were both pleased with the agreement reached during the weekend. "We totally compromised and pledged to begin meaningful discussions.... We didn't say the strike was over," LaFianza said. "If we feel we're being ignored or redirected, or not being dealt with in a sincere manner, then the strike will begin again, or other action."

However, the chancellor said Saturday evening that "our agreement was they're stopping the hunger strike."

Michael Chester, one of the strikers, said Uehling was mistaken in assuming the strike is

(See STRIKE, p.5)

UCen Budget Deficit May Increase Prices

Use of Costlier Paper
Products Instead of
Styrofoam May Raise
Some Food Prices

By Heesun Wee
Staff Writer

A projected \$43,000 loss in the overall \$15 million University Center budget may cause the UCen Governance Board to consider an increase in some UCen food prices.

At a governance board meeting on Friday, UCen Director Alan Kirby predicted a deficit due to inflationary paper costs and an

increase in campus recharges and utilities. A recharge occurs when one campus department charges another for services it provides.

"We'll probably have to raise our (food) prices slightly" in order to head off the deficit, Kirby said. "The UCen is in a (remarkably good) state, considering its financial burdens."

One of those burdens is the unexpected increase in paper costs, and the increased use of paper due to the UCen ban on styrofoam products. The cost of paper has increased seven times so far this year, which has added \$50,000 to this year's budget over last year's, Kirby said.

The prices on plastic lids for cups and bowls have also in-

(See PRICES, p.7)

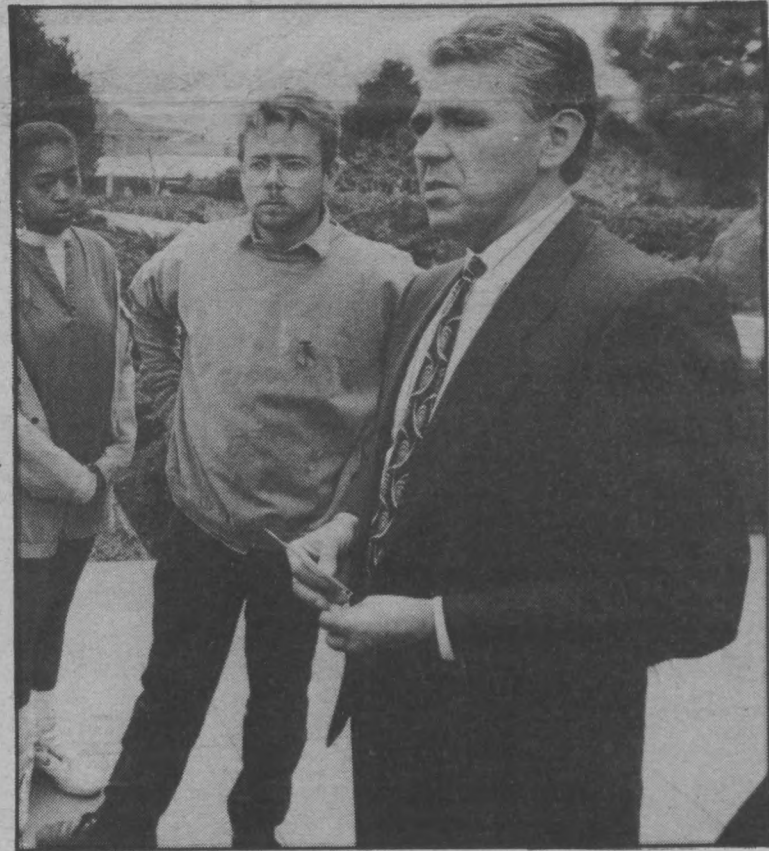


GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

A teach-in held Friday in front of Cheadle Hall drew over 500 students, staff and faculty from UCSB, as well as dozens of students from other UC campuses (above). The five-hour rally ended when 150 students filled the halls leading to Chancellor Barbara Uehling's fifth floor office. Uehling wasn't in.

Friday was spent discussing issues such as the proposed ethnicity requirement, minority representation among students and faculty, and student empowerment within the university.

Saturday, State Senator Art Torres (D-Los Angeles) met alternately with students and the chancellor several times before all were able to come together in the lobby of Cheadle to plan a meeting for later this week. Torres spoke with strikers Michelle Banks and Jaime Acton (right) after the agreement had been reached.



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

Alcoholism Remains Major Problem at UCSB, Officials Say

By Britton Manasco
Staff Writer

Although in recent years alcohol awareness programs have seen increasing participation by college students, alcohol abuse continues to be a major problem among UCSB students, according to campus health officials.

"There's an increased demand for our counseling and education services" over previous years, said Phylis Wakefield, co-director of the Student Health Service's Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program. Wakefield believes this rise in request for help reflects a significant problem among students coupled with a greater public sensitivity toward alcohol abusers.

"There doesn't seem to be such a stigma about being an alcoholic now that there's more understanding of the problem," said Anna, a director of the Santa Barbara chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous. "You can hold a full-time job, you can be an honor student, yet you can be an alcoholic.... Ninety-eight percent of us don't get down to skid row."

SHS statistics report that approximately 90 to 95 percent of UCSB students drink at least moderately, a figure slightly higher than the national collegiate average. However, precise statistics on alcohol abuse are difficult to obtain, Wakefield said, because abuse is a problem that is not easily discernable.

The majority of students seeking information and counseling are

self-referred, Wakefield said, and quite often, they seek help because of similarities they see between their drinking or drug abuse and that of their parents. In fact, national statistics show that as many as 60 to 80 percent of children of alcoholic parents abuse alcohol.

In other cases, however, students seek counseling because they suffer health problems such as fatigue or memory loss, or at the urging of a friend or loved one, according to Wakefield.

"People drink to meet certain needs," she said, including relaxation and the loss of inhibitions. However, when people use alcohol as the sole means of meeting these needs, she explained, abuse becomes a strong possibility. "They teach them-

selves that alcohol works, I don't," she said.

Consequently, abusers of alcohol often fail to develop satisfactory skills for coping and have lower than usual self-esteem, according to Wakefield, who added, "many alcohol abusers have never had sex or danced (while) sober."

Abuse is especially prevalent within UCSB's on-campus housing because "there are a lot of freshman experiencing (an environment free from parental influence) for the first time," according to Miles Durfee, assistant residential director at San Nicolas residence hall and an adviser to the Team to Educate and Question Undergraduates and Increase Liquor Awareness.

Although residence hall policies don't encourage drinking and

impose disciplinary measures for students caught consuming alcohol in the public areas of the halls, they discourage direct intervention in attempts to prevent students from drinking in their rooms. "We don't support the drinking of minors. We support privacy and allow students to make their own decisions," Durfee said.

The residence halls also support a number of programs aimed at assisting students in their first-year transition. Working with Student Health Service and groups like TEQUILA, they provide students with information and encourage them to examine their own drinking habits.

"Our goal is to plant a seed and educate people about the effects of

(See ALCOHOL, p.6)

World

Soviet Icebreaker Narrowly Averted Nuclear Meltdown

MOSCOW — Scientists averted a meltdown aboard a nuclear-powered Soviet icebreaker by a matter of minutes last fall, a newspaper reported.

Vodny Transport, a newspaper that covers Soviet shipping, said the incident occurred Nov. 11 aboard the Rossiya while it was docked at Nurmansk, 1,000 miles north of Moscow in Kola Bay.

It was there for routine changing of a filter in a reactor, the newspaper said.

The reactor was shut down, and cooling water was supposed to be drained before changing the filter, the newspaper explained. But a chief physicist aboard the ship gave incorrect instructions to an operator who opened a drainage valve on the ship's other reactor, which was in operation, Vodny Transport said in its Saturday edition.

The main supply of cooling water was drained off mistakenly. Just 30 or 40 minutes worth of backup water was left in a reservoir before the reactor would have melted down and released radiation, the newspaper said.



Girls' Suicide Pact Becomes Social Issue in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — A suicide pact by four girls who took rat poison so their parents could lavish everything on their brother has shocked Koreans and raised questions about male chauvinism and the plight of the poor.

The girls, aged 6 to 13, were found unconscious Feb. 27 after they took the poison. The youngest died immediately, but doctors said the other three would recover.

Yang Soon-mi, the eldest daughter, told police the girls made the suicide pact because they wanted to save their parents money and ensure their 3-year-old brother would have the best education possible.

The incident has shocked South Koreans, who have sent toys, dolls and more than \$15,000 worth of donations to the hospital where the three surviving girls were taken.

Officials Question Soldier Thought to Have Defected

FRANKFURT, West Germany — U.S. military officials questioned an American soldier Sunday whose 11-day disappearance led to speculation he had defected to communist East Germany.

The officials refused to say what may have prompted the absence of Spec. 4 Michael A. Peri, who they say had access to classified information. They said he returned a portable computer that was missing from the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment intelligence office where he worked.

Peri, 21, of Laguna Niguel "returned voluntarily to his unit" about 5 p.m. Saturday, according to Lt. Colonel Dennis Gauci, a spokesman for the U.S. European Command headquarters in Stuttgart.

Gauci said Peri was in military police custody in Fulda, 65 miles northeast of Frankfurt.

70 Die after Drinking Tainted Liquor in India, 200 Fall Sick

NEW DELHI, India — At least 70 people died and 200 were hospitalized after drinking bootleg liquor in a city where the sale of alcoholic beverages is forbidden, news reports said Sunday.

The victims, mostly poor laborers, drank the liquor Saturday night in Baroda, 560 miles southwest of New Delhi, the United News of India said.

The Press Trust of India said 70 bodies were found in the city Sunday and that 200 people were hospitalized in serious condition.

Nation

Eastern Lashes Out at Pilots; Machinists' Strike Continues

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines warned its pilots they risked their future by honoring picket lines in the 2-day-old Machinists strike, which cut flights drastically, stranded passengers at airports and threatened to expand to a nationwide transportation snarl.

Eastern pilots, are risking not only their careers, but "the very existence" of the airline, said Eastern spokesman Robin Matell.

Eastern was hit with a strike Saturday by the Machinists union. About 8,500 mechanics, baggage handlers and ground crews walked out over Eastern's demand for contract concessions, escalating a 17-month union-management battle at the nation's seventh-largest airline.



Tower Reiterates Pledge to Stop Drinking in Interview

WASHINGTON — John Tower on Sunday reiterated his pledge to stop drinking if confirmed as secretary of defense, but said he saw no reason to do so otherwise and accused his detractors of "hypocrisy."

Tower also drew a distinction between past "excessive" drinking and an alcohol "abuse" problem that would disqualify him for sensitive military positions.

At any rate, Tower maintained that such judgements are made by a military person's commanding officer, in his case, President Bush.

Appearing on the CBS-TV interview program, Tower also restated his determination not to ask that his nomination be withdrawn — arguing that Bush did not want him to and that the controversy over his selection has escalated beyond his personal qualifications.

"I still have a sip of wine now and again," Tower responded when asked whether he had stopped drinking since pledging a week ago to do so if confirmed.

Asked why he didn't stop drinking immediately as "an act of good faith," Tower responded:

"Well, why should I? Why should I? ... It is so little that it really doesn't matter. One reason I can give it up so easily, is because it doesn't really matter that much."

Industries Financing Tours for Influential Congressmen

WASHINGTON — Industries with a big stake in clean air legislation have been flying staff members of influential committees around the country on "educational" tours.

The trips come at a time when President Bush and Democratic congressional leaders are vowing to break a decade-long stalemate and get clean air legislation passed.

The House ethics manual says it is OK for industry to pick up the tab when the trips make staffers better informed on official matters.

The recent trips involved exhaustive tours and long meetings with experts, yet those on one trip stayed two nights at Walt Disney World and staffers on another excursion had a night in New Orleans' French Quarter.

New Treatment May Benefit Muscular Dystrophy Patients

NEW YORK — An experimental treatment for the most severe form of muscular dystrophy has worked in two new studies in mice, and tests in human patients may begin this summer, scientists say.

The mice belonged to a strain that lacks a protein called dystrophin in the muscles. In humans, that defect causes Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the most common and severe form of Muscular Dystrophy.

After the mice were treated, portions of the muscle began to produce the protein.

State

Impact of Entertainment Merger on Industry Unclear

LOS ANGELES — The \$18 billion merger agreement between Time Inc. and Warner Communications may create an entertainment empire but industry executives are divided over its impact on independent filmmakers and the creative end of the business.

The deal, announced Saturday, would result in the world's largest publishing, film and music conglomerate with estimated annual revenue of \$10 billion, the companies said.

The deal has raised some concern about the prospective union of a major movie studio, Warner Bros, with Time's HBO cable television network, which has often relied on independent studios for its product.



"In the short term, as these corporations get larger and larger, you wonder if there's going to be any room at all for independent product," said Ira Deutschman, a board member of the Independent Features Project West, which promotes the interests of smaller filmmakers. "But, longer term, they'll have to depend on the independents to fuel these big machines they're building."

4 Former Student Leaders Sought for Embezzlement

SAN FRANCISCO — Warrants have been issued for the former student body president of San Francisco State University and three other students for investigation of stealing \$9,000 from the school between 1986 and 1987, the district attorney's office said.

The four were identified Saturday as Lamont Coleman, 23, former student body president; Marco Rodriguez, 23, former vice president; Disraeli Ellison, 24, a student body court justice; and Corey "Scott" Covington, 23.

George Beckwith, of the district attorney's special prosecution unit, said all four face felony charges. Bail was set for each at \$2,000.

"Arrangements are being made for these people to turn themselves in by Monday," said Kimberly Weibel, S.F. State's acting chief of security. "if that doesn't happen arrests will be made."

Vietnam Refugees Returning Home Searched by Customs

LOS ANGELES — Vietnam refugees boarding planes for their homeland have been searched and some of their goods seized as U.S. Customs agents enforce a trade embargo against the communist nation.

The Customs Service confiscated an estimated \$330,000 in cash, gold and goods in an October-to-March series of raids at Los Angeles International airport, officials said Saturday.

Agents searching refugees and packages heading for Vietnam seized \$65,900 in currency, \$82,400 in illegal merchandise, including television sets, sewing machines and prescription drugs.

"We realize there is a strong desire on the part of the Vietnamese here to support family and friends back home," said John Heinrich, Southern California district director for the Customs Service. "We are trying to convince the Vietnamese community we have laws we are trying to enforce."

Correction

In the Wednesday, Feb. 22 issue of the *Daily Nexus*, an article on the expansion of UCSB's greek system inadvertently had a picture of fifth-century, B.C. Greek soldiers raping women attached to it. The picture is part of a larger, greek-sponsored anti-date rape public service announcement that reads: "Today's Greeks Call It Date Rape," and should have read as such in the issue. The *Nexus* regrets this error.

Weather

Funniest Uehling quote regarding the hunger strikers: "I am very concerned about your health and well being."
Best I.V. party pick-up line during the last two weeks: "Hey, I'm a faster."

Dumbest quote from a speaker during Friday's "Teach-in": "The tortilla is round!"

As far as weather is concerned, you can expect more sunshine yet paradoxically more clouds. Neat, huh?

MONDAY

High 66, low 46. Sunrise 6:22, sunset 6:00.

TUESDAY

High 70, low 48. From the good planning department: Less than an hour before the SBIFF's grand opening, sweaty men were still painting dumb day-glo film-strip walkways on the sidewalk.

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Man's Shelter Provokes Controversy

Police Continue to Issue Citations to Homeless Man; IVRPD Concerned

By Jeff Kass
Reporter

Behind an oak tree near the Red Barn in Isla Vista is a large sheet of plastic which appears to be draped over a group of boxes.

To passersby, the jumble might not seem like much. But to 74-year-old Everett Hill, the ramshackle arrangement is home.

Hill, who is confined to a wheelchair, surrounds himself with newspapers each night and then drapes scraps of plastic over himself, creating a makeshift shelter.

However, for the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, which owns the Red Barn property on the corner of Estero Road and Camino del Sur, what Hill calls home is actually an illegal structure, breaching a county no-camping ordinance. The Isla Vista Foot Patrol has cited Hill repeatedly for the latter offense, but has refused to take him into custody.

"We only book people who do not have proper identification, and if the severity of the crime calls for it," according to Foot Patrol Sgt. Jim Drinkwater. He said individuals may be booked if police have reason to believe they will fail to



Everett Hill's "home" near the Red Barn. The IVRPD fears for his health and safety, and so regularly cites him for illegally camping in the hopes of being able to have Hill arrested for not paying his fines. GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

appear in court. The only other apparent option for law enforcement officials and the IVRPD, from a legal standpoint, is to continue to cite Hill for illegal camping.

But "every time Hill has a ticket, he pays and eludes the criminal justice system," Drinkwater said. Although successive citations usually increase in fines, this has not been the case with Hill. "I can't even speculate as to why ticket amount hasn't been raised by the judge," Drinkwater said. According to IVRPD Administrative Assistant Scott Abbott, Hill usually receives a \$10 fine.

The IVRPD fears Hill may fall prey to health problems from exposure if something is not done, Abbott said. "I

don't want him arrested. I want his present health and safety assured," he said.

However, the board wishes that Hill would leave the site or be arrested so that he could at least stay in prison overnight. IVRPD officials are concerned that if Hill becomes dangerously ill or dies while on the park property, the district may be held responsible for failing to rectify the purportedly illegal situation.

But the Foot Patrol cannot arrest Hill for maintaining an illegal camping structure until it receives clarification regarding what kind of structure is illegal, according to Sgt. Chris Profio.

Profio said illegal camping on public property is "a low-grade misdemeanor,"

and the Foot Patrol gives this type of infraction a low priority. As far as the law is concerned, there is no need for booking Hill and sending him to jail, thereby temporarily removing him from the site, Profio said.

A charge of trespassing could provide legal grounds on which to book Hill, but this is impossible because "no trespassing" signs would have to be posted on public park property, according to Profio.

Abbott said a possible solution would be to institute a "warning procedure," by which Hill would be warned that the park district will have to take action against him in the future if he does not find an alternate shelter.

(See HILL, p.5)

COUNCIL

(Continued from p.3)

basically, you've spent \$32 per concert ticket for 25 people," she said to the council members.

Scott also noted that a contract for Gorman-Jacobs' proposed performances had not yet been completed, and questioned the propriety of granting the money beforehand.

Top responded by explaining that the contract had not yet been signed because he wanted to secure funding first. "I personally don't send a contract through until we've got the money," Top said Thursday. "It's not like I'm railroading it through at the last minute."

"I don't know of any proper channel that I missed," he said, explaining that he had to come to Leg Council for help because he was not told Program Board's funds were depleted until after Monday's Finance Board meeting.

Off-campus Representative Jim Scott was disappointed with the decision. "Trevor was trying to use sympathy (to get his bill passed) and in my opinion was very underhanded with Leg Council" by pressuring A.S. to fund the performances one week before the event.

Several council members were disappointed that Scott had not voiced her opposition before the vote. "Tamara had information that things had not gone through the proper channels of A.S." because Top had not given Scott the contract to sign, Off-campus Representative Amy Supinger said. She explained that she had assumed the event was well planned since no one gave council information to the contrary. "Trevor has come before us with other things. I know that he knows the process," she said.

Off-campus Rep Jill Frandsen, a member of the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, supported the expenditure even after Scott expressed her opposition. "People don't realize that we're her boss and she's not our boss," she said Thursday. "We give her too much weight, as far as I'm concerned."

LEG COUNCIL FILE

(Continued from p.3)

campus.

Bill #89 Student Group Lock-in — tabled

This bill proposes that a referendum appear on the spring ballot asking for an additional \$1 per student per quarter to fund student groups. The details of distribution and restrictions have yet to be worked out. The bill was automatically tabled for one week.

Bill #90 Reallocation of the Campus Media Lock-in — tabled

The constitutional lock-in of 85 cents quarterly per student used to fund partially the *Daily Nexus* would be placed on the spring ballot, enabling students to determine whether that money should be reallocated to student groups to be used for the purchase of advertising. The bill was automatically tabled for one week.

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Canada's Passenger Train Network



Grad Students Okay \$2 Fee Hike, \$1 Child Care Subsidy

UCSB graduate students voted in last week's Graduate Student Association election to raise their membership fee from \$3.50 to \$5.50 per quarter and to levy themselves an additional \$1 to help support the university's children's center.

On a separate ballot, they approved the idea of pursuing a mandatory group insurance plan for graduate students.

More than 20 percent, or 522 of UCSB's 2,107 grad students, voted in the week-long balloting. GSA Internal President Chris Crawford said the percentage represents a high turnout for the association because grads spend relatively little time on campus and consequently are not as prone to vote.

The voting result for raising GSA fees was close, with 59 percent supporting the proposal and 41 percent opposing. The suggestion of a fee increase for the child care center passed with 73 percent supporting and 27 percent opposing the \$1 charge. With the passage of these two measures, grad students will pay an additional \$3 for services derived from the GSA and the child care center.

The mandatory health care item was added at the last minute, Crawford said, and was approved by 87 percent of the 132 grad students who filled out the separate ballot.

"We really believe that the students have shown a vital interest in health insurance" supplied by the university, said GSA External President

Reinhart Lutz.

This election is the first time GSA balloting is conducted on campus through departments, rather than during the Associated Students' Spring Quarter election, as had been done in the past. Crawford attributed last week's high turnout to the new balloting process.

The GSA had considered conducting a mail-in ballot, as is done with faculty elections, but decided against it due to the high postage cost of distributing ballots, Crawford said.

To help pay for administrative costs of holding the election, the chancellor's office gave the GSA \$425, Lutz said.

— Chris Ziegler

STRIKE: Torres Talks with Uehling

(Continued from p.1) over. The strike is "not over until we feel they've dealt constructively with our demands," he said.

The conditions agreed upon by both parties Saturday are:

— The chancellor, 10 student representatives to be chosen by the strikers and other representatives from the university will enter into "meaningful and sincere negotiations."

— Immediate compliance with the demand for official reaffirmation of El Congreso as the single and legitimate voice of Chicano/Latino undergraduate students.

— Torres will keep abreast of the negotiations, and will facilitate them if necessary.

— Negotiations will begin before Friday.

— Tents and information tables will remain in front of Cheadle Hall during the negotiations to continue the vigil.

Representatives from the administration and the strike group agreed Torres' involvement was essential in arriving at the compromise, which the two groups were unable to reach on their own during the 12-day fast.

Although Torres said he believed the two groups could have reached a solution without him, he conceded that "sometimes it takes outside people."

Uehling is scheduled to be in Sacramento today and

will not return to the campus until Tuesday. At that time, she and LaFianza will choose a time for negotiations to begin.

The strikers said the approaching dead and finals weeks will not affect their decision to resume the strike if they feel "meaningful dialogue" is not taking place.

This offer to negotiate is different from those in the last two weeks in that Uehling agreed to be involved in the discussions rather than referring the strikers to a vice chancellor or committee. Uehling also agreed to negotiate with non-student representatives of the strikers.

HILL

(Continued from p.4)

Board member Laura Price called Hill's case "a terrible situation" and hopes that Hill will decide to move into some sort of apartment or house with the help of "community interest and focus." She added that for reasons concerning his health, if he remains at the site, "I would prefer to see him taken to jail for overnight camping."

James Lesniak, a Community Affairs Board volunteer who assists the hungry and homeless, commented that Hill may not want to leave the site because many of his belongings are regularly "stashed" among the community shelves at the Red Barn, and most of the shelters in Santa Barbara are offered only on a nightly basis, and guests must take all their belongings with them during the day. The Red Barn has been open as a shelter lately when there is a CAB volunteer to supervise, but Lesniak said Hill has not taken advantage of the facility.

"Hill is homeless by

choice, and wants to be left alone," said Drinkwater, who believes that "law enforcement is not geared towards this" and that Hill's situation is one that is more fit to be handled by a social service organization.

For his part, Hill said, "I'm tired of it (living on park property)," and added that he plans to relocate as soon as he can. He previously lived in the Santa Barbara Shifco Housing Project, from which he claims he was illegally evicted.

Since then, he has been unable to find suitable and permanent housing. Hill noted that he needs housing that is wheelchair accessible and that has a kitchen because he cannot afford to eat in restaurants. As yet, he has not been able to find and retain affordable housing that has these features, and until he does so, he will probably remain homeless.

The IVRPD board of directors voted Thursday night to "continue the process of asking the Foot Patrol to cite individuals with illegal structures on park land."

Abbott noted that in the

future, the board may also place Hill under citizen's arrest to remove him from the property if other actions fail. Abbott also said that "if the issue is still not resolved," it may be brought up at the next board meeting.

While Hill's medical condition cannot be divulged without his consent, Isla Vista public health nurse Bonnie Murdock said, "As far as I know, he's not getting any current medical attention." Murdock also said she has been bringing Hill information about the location and cost of temporary lodgings.

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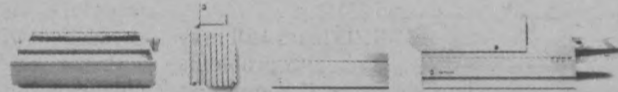
Entrees:

- 1 Kung Pao Chicken
- 2 Beef Broccoli
- 3 Shrimp Chop Suey
- 4 Sweet and Sour Pork or Chicken

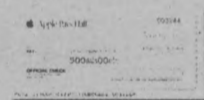
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She studied her
Nexus COUPONS

STUDENTS
FACULTY
STAFF
Library
Booksale
WED.
March 15
8:30-12:30
Library, 8th Floor



Mural Depicting Klan Members, Etc. Sparks Complaints From Community

Murals depicting figures of the Ku Klux Klan and a nude woman in shackles have disturbed several members of the UCI community and resulted in at least 14 complaints to campus administrators last month.

Some students who complained argued that the female figure degrades women, while others claimed that the figures of the KKK promote racism, said Carla Espinoza, assistant vice chancellor of affirmative action.

The murals are painted on about 20 yards of temporary wooden fencing encircling the construction site of the Physical Sciences II building. On one of the KKK figures, the words "hello, my name is ignorance" are written. Another figure carries a sign advocating "wite power," with the letter "h" in "white" missing and the "e" written

■ UC Irvine

backward.

The figure of the nude woman is chained to "home, sweet home," with what appears to be her diamond wedding ring acting as the lock.

The murals are "extremely provocative" but are "intended to be expressions of experiences with oppression," Public Information Director Linda Grannell said.

After speaking with the murals' organizer, Assistant Professor of fine arts Judy Baca, Espinoza said the murals are intended to express themes of "anti-oppression."

Several of Baca's graduate students are painting the murals as part of a class project. Baca was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

"People should remember that this (mural) is a work in progress. You can't make a judgment until it's complete," said UCI Ombudsman Ron Wilson, who received half of the 14 complaints about the work.

From the UC Irvine New University

Students Opt Away From Chancellor Confidence Vote in Spring Election

The UCSD Associated Students Council defeated a proposal last week to put a referendum before the students that would read, "Do you feel that our Chancellor has adequately administered the UCSD campus with the best interests of UCSD undergraduate students in mind?"

Had it been approved, the question would appear on the ballots during next quarter's A.S. elections.

The measure initially passed with the required two-thirds majority; however, the council discovered several other matters in the bill requiring attention and after debate was reopened, the measure was defeated, 10-5.

Student Advocate Bard-Alan Finlan, who submitted the proposal, cited "false promises" by Chancellor Richard Atkinson as one reason to support the referendum, which

■ UC San Diego

he said would give students a chance to voice their opinion.

"The purpose of this thing," he said, is to show that "we have a direct voice.... We either like what Atkinson is doing or we don't."

Finlan commented that Atkinson "has been through a lot in his life.... I don't think he'll take this as an insult," adding, "we're so concerned about offending the chancellor, but on so many occasions he's ignored us."

Vice President-External Mordecai Potash also supported the referendum, saying Atkinson "seems to think that he's more in tune with the students than I am," which Potash said is strange "considering the car he drives."

Although the council ultimately defeated the proposal, it is not too late for students to tell council members any ideas they might have for a referendum.

From the UC San Diego Guardian

Experimental College Rally/Teach-In Educates Students on Diverse Fronts

Addressing a wide range of topics, including U.S. intervention in Central America, women's spirituality and poetry, and the goals of Amnesty International, Wednesday's ASUCD Experimental College-sponsored teach-in rekindled a strong desire for social justice.

More than 200 people crowded into the Experimental College plaza to hear keynote speakers Elvia Alvarado, Medea Benjamin and Brian Wilson discuss the need for "transformation."

"For those of you who feel the pain of the poor, who feel the pain of the murdered, the disappeared, the tortured, we need more than sympathy," Alvarado said. "We need you in the struggle."

Alvarado is a peasant organizer with the CNTC, an

■ UC Davis

agricultural worker's union in Honduras, where she was arrested and tortured by the military police for her activities. Understandably, she is highly critical of U.S. support of her country's ruling party.

Speaking with Alvarado was Benjamin, an economist, nutritionist and co-founder of Global Exchange, an organization intended to promote ties between northern and southern portions of the globe.

Both women agreed that U.S. intervention, in the form of military exercises and direct military and economic aid, has been detrimental to the people of Honduras.

Wilson, the other keynote speaker, spoke about the need to take responsibility for what is occurring "in our name" in Central America.

Wilson is a Vietnam veteran and peace activist who made headlines by blocking the path of a munitions train at Concord Naval Weapons Station on Sept. 1, 1987 to protest U.S. arms shipments to Central America.

From the UC Davis California Aggie

ALCOHOL

(Continued from p.1)

drug and alcohol use," Durfee said. "We want to show people that they can have fun without alcohol — and for those people who want to drink, (that) the key is responsible drinking."

Unfortunately, when students are caught in destructive alcohol abuse spirals, such informational programs are often inadequate, experts say, and even when students acknowledge a drinking problem, recovery is often painfully difficult to achieve.

"I woke up on the floor with my clothes on one morning,"

said Heather, a UCSB senior, describing a failed attempt to quit drinking during her freshman year. "I felt humiliated. I felt like a failure. It was a feeling of total despair."

With the encouragement of friends and other people attending Alcoholics Anonymous and student support group meetings, however, she has remained sober for the past three years.

Having heard the experiences of other alcoholics, Heather said, "I stopped feeling sorry for myself and thinking this kind of thing just happens to me. I started living again and realizing how lucky I am."

A number of similar student support groups are conducted through the Student Health Service Drug and Alcohol

Awareness Program. For many alcohol abusers, these programs are an extremely effective means to empower oneself, according to Wakefield.

"It's a place for people to tell the truth about who they really are. If they feel scared or lonely," they can share these emotions with others who can empathize, she said.

Experts say, however, that although support groups offer alcohol abusers a great deal of assistance, ultimately the burden of overcoming a drinking problem falls on the individual.

"You can't lead anybody to change their ways," said Anna of Alcoholics Anonymous. "They have to have a desire to help themselves."

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their campus

The window of opportunity to run for **AS Legislative Council** closes **MARCH 10TH at 2:30pm (sharp!!!!)**

Pick Up Your "Declaration of Candidacy" form at the AS Election Committee Office (UCen Room 3135) **TODAY....**

Turn it back in with all the necessary information and signatures by 2:30 pm, Friday, March 10th and your life will never be the same.

You will have the opportunity to run a cutthroat election campaign against fellow students

You will be interviewed by intrepid Nexus reporters.

You will have your picture and political statement published in the once-a-year AS Election Supplement on April 24th.

If elected you will have the opportunity to meet Chancellor Uehling, learn and use Robert's Rules of Order, serve on many official committees, and put forth earth-shattering legislation.

Your voice will be heard by students, administrators, and California State Legislators.

You may even meet the mate of your dreams and your chances of winning the lottery will increase 55%.

All right, soooooooo we did exaggerate a little!!!!

But, what the hay, it is an opportunity for you to work towards a better UCSB.

DO IT!!!!

Any Questions?? Contact the **AS Elections Committee** 961-2566 (leave a message for Susan)

REMEMBER...there is a MANDATORY Candidates Meeting
FRIDAY - March 10th - 3pm - UCen Room 2

Journalist Talks of Bombing Investigation and Lawsuit

Recounts Incident in Costa Rica and Legal Suit Against the Perpetrators

By Melissa Villeneuve
Reporter

Braving everything from death threats to a million-dollar libel suit, American journalist Martha Honey has spent the past five years seeking out those she believes are responsible for a 1984 bombing incident in Central America which killed three journalists and injured dozens of others, including her.

At her Friday night Campbell Hall lecture, Honey discussed both the bombing — which occurred at a press conference called by Nicaraguan guerrilla leader Eden Pastora in La Penca, Costa Rica to denounce the CIA for pressuring him to unite with a larger Contra group — and a lawsuit against 29 individuals allegedly connected with the terrorist act.

According to Honey, whose lecture was entitled "Democracy vs. National Security: A Journalist's Perspective," although planning for the bombing (which she refers to as the "Central American scandal") may have begun as early as 1981, it can officially be traced back to the spring of 1983, when John Hull, an American and Costa Rican citizen, allegedly met with Robert Owen, courier for Lt. Col. Oliver North, in the Washington office of then-Sen. Dan Quayle and from there walked to the White House and conversed with North himself.

"One year later from this first meeting, May 30, 1984, Rob Owen, John Hull and the CIA station chief were sitting together in a safe house in San Jose, Costa Rica," Honey said. "That night a bomb exploded at a press conference in La Penca,

killing three and injuring two dozen others."

According to Honey, when Owen met with Hull and North, he was "on a mission for Oliver North," which she and her husband, Tony Avirgan, a journalist currently living at the couple's Costa Rican home, believe was the planning and implementation of the La Penca bombing.

The day after the bombing, the couple began an investigation of the incident and came across their first lead at the hospital where victims of the bombing had been taken.

At the hospital "I noticed one person, who the nurses told me was a Danish journalist, sitting properly, smoking a cigarette, in a wheelchair," Honey explained. Later, "as I was following Tony into the emergency room, I saw the wheelchair and noticed now it was empty."

According to Honey, the man had posed as a Danish reporter by the name of Hansen, using stolen identification and representing a news agency that did not exist. Camera footage later revealed him to be the terrorist, she said, as he had carried the bomb in a camera case and laid it at the foot of Eden Pastora's stage before exiting the room.

"I think it was in a Washington meeting where my death sentence was signed," Honey said. Pastora told her. "I felt like (at the press conference) I was talking to the representative of an empire. Later, I heard that Oliver North said he was sick of us, annoyed with us and you know what empires do with annoying people," Pastora reportedly said.

Upon further investigation it was revealed that the bomber's true identity was Amad Galea, and was allegedly paid \$50,000 by the CIA for the bombing. The information was obtained from a young Contra named David, who was eventually "taken to Hull's farm and murdered," Honey alleged.

Early last year, John Hull was arrested in Costa Rica on charges of drug trafficking and hostile acts against a neighboring state. Despite a letter signed and sent by 18 members of Congress, including local Rep. Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara/Ventura), Costa Rican officials denied Hull bail.

Honey's lawsuit, filed with the Christic Institute, a government watchdog group, against 29 individuals believed to be members of North's "secret team," was recently dealt a major blow when Miami federal Judge James Lawrence King ordered the Christic Institute to pay more than \$1 million in legal and court fees to the defense for failing to prove the other party's guilt. Although the money is due by 3 p.m. today, EST, the Christic Institute has said it will appeal the decision in the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Miami.

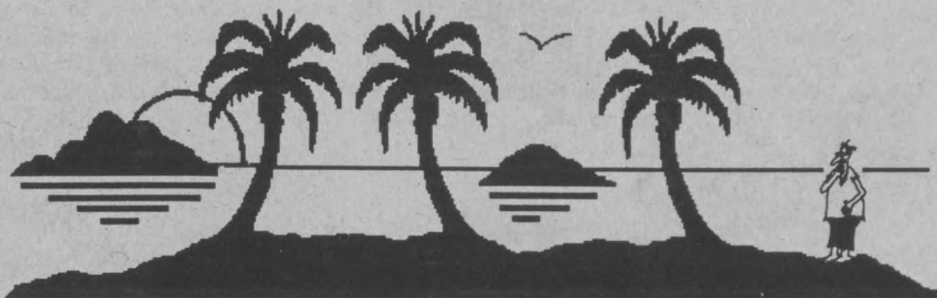
Honey also elaborated in her lecture on recent appointments by President Bush, especially that of John Tower as Bush's proposed choice for defense secretary.

"Tower was the head of the Tower Commission, the first commission that was supposed to expose all of the wrongdoings by the Reagan administration in regards to the Iran-Contra scandal," Honey explained. "The commission managed to keep both President Reagan's and Vice President Bush's name out of the scandal."

Also on the Tower Commission was Brent Scokroft, who is now Bush's national security adviser. Both Tower's and Scokroft's appointments show a "continuity in the cover-up in the Bush administration," according to Honey.

Honey is currently a visiting lecturer at Cal State University at Northridge. When asked what she planned to do after the trial is over, she replied, "Go back to being a journalist and a mother — a normal person."

Don't know where to live next year?



Don't worry! Be happy!

The Community Housing Office Peers present: "How To Rent An Apartment"



Date:	Time:	Location:
Sunday, February 26	7:00pm	Santa Rosa Formal Lounge
Monday, February 27	7:00pm	San Rafael Formal Lounge
Tuesday, February 28	6:00pm	Anacapa Formal Lounge
Wednesday, March 1	4:00pm	UCEN Room 2
Wednesday, March 1	7:00pm	San Miguel Formal Lounge
Thursday, March 2	4:00pm	UCEN Room 2
Thursday, March 2	7:00pm	Fontainebleu Formal Lounge
Monday, March 6	7:00pm	Santa Cruz Formal Lounge
Tuesday, March 7	7:00pm	Tropicana Gardens Lounge
Wednesday, March 8	4:00pm	UCEN Room 2
Wednesday, March 8	7:00pm	SY Apts. - Jameson Center
Thursday, March 9	7:00pm	San Nicolas Formal Lounge

Everyone Welcome



The Community Housing Office
1989-90 Apartment Listing Booklet
Will Be Available March 8th & 9th
10am - 3pm in front of the UCEN
8am - 5pm at the Community
Housing Office

PRICES: Hike May Raise Food Tab

(Continued from p.1)

creased as much as 500 percent in some cases, UCen Dining Services Coordinator Kenji Matuoka said.

In an attempt to curtail the UCen deficit, board members are considering placing an "environment tax" on food items which use paper products, according to Kirby. He hopes this measure will relay the message to consumers that since UCen Food Services is taking a "social responsibility" by using paper products, it is losing money.

Although there is not a motion to lift the current styrofoam ban in the UCen, the unforeseen rise in paper costs has caused the board to wonder if paper is significantly better than styrofoam for UCen purposes, Kirby said. Some substances used in the production of styrofoam have been proven to deplete the ozone layer and are not biodegradable. Paper, on the other hand, consumes trees but is biodegradable.

Despite a debate on styrofoam versus

paper on Feb. 3, the board still has not decided if paper is a better choice than styrofoam. It is "choosing between the lesser of the two evils," CalPIRG representative Shannon Gray said. He added, however, "You can't put a price on the environment."

The board is currently attempting to gather representatives from the paper industry to present and explain the pros and cons regarding paper products' usage, according to board members.

In addition, students purchasing beverages from UCen Food Services may help alleviate the need for disposable cups of all materials by bringing their own cups. The board is in the process of developing a "Bring Your Own Mug" campaign, in which cheaper coffee prices would be available for those who use a mug, as opposed to a disposable paper or styrofoam cup. Mug users currently receive a five-cent discount at Nicoletti's when purchasing coffee.

STAY ALIVE - Don't Drink & Drive

A public service message from Will Rogers Institute



There's More to Life Than a Six-Pack

Editorial

The Student Health Service's Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program at UCSB recently reported more students than ever seek professional and self-help assistance for problems with abusing alcohol and other drugs.

SHS also said between 90 and 95 percent of students today drink alcohol at least at a "moderate" rate, a necessarily vague term because alcohol abuse is so difficult to define, much less to study. While it is not beyond reason to assume that treatment centers have an unusually liberal definition of "moderate" or "excessive," the above percentages are nonetheless alarming. Perhaps even more alarming is that those figures are only "slightly above" the national university average.

According to the Santa Barbara chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, increased alcohol consumption is due in large part to a new sensitivity toward alcoholics. Students believe now that most alcoholics can hold jobs and be parents. And while that can be true, alcohol can also be detrimental to one's good intentions.

UCSB's party atmosphere is a little heavier than that of most universities, which helps account for its higher drinking ratio. Most UCSB students underestimate the profound effect alcohol has upon their bodies and their daily lives.

At the end of a day of studying or the end of a week of classes, most students head home with thoughts of the night's activities — which usually mean that night's round of beers. Or more often, that night's party.

At most parties, very little seems to happen that does not center directly on consuming alcohol. And if anything else does happen, it usually comes about because of the lowered inhibitions caused by booze.

Alcohol is so prevalent, in fact, that even those who don't intend to drink often do, for a lack of anything else to occupy their time. And when party socializing works up a thirst and the only beverage in your friend's refrigerator is 60 cans of cheap beer, few options seem open.

But all is not lost. People have come up with some rather creative solutions to the "drink equals fun" syndrome. One person carried a bottle filled with water around with him because although he no longer drank, he needed to have something in his hand at parties. Another carried a beer can filled with water so she could socialize without drinking and without having to explain herself every time a party guest questions her novel sobriety.

Of course, we're not hypocritical enough to suggest that students stop drinking, or even necessarily cut down significantly. But people can be more aware of what they are doing. Drinking for the sake of drinking or bowing to "beer pressure" is not particularly sound reasoning.

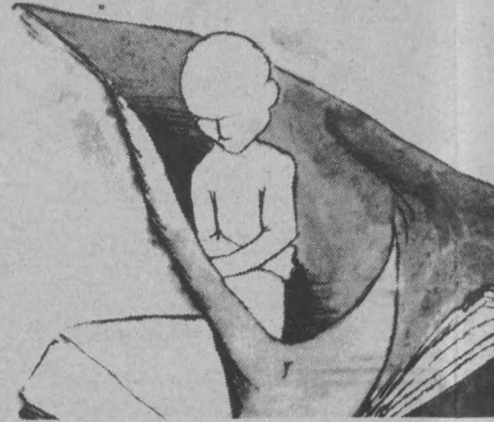
Take a cue from the man with the water bottle and the woman with the can of water and create your own alternatives, if you so desire. For those who throw parties, offer non-alcoholic drinks such as sodas, water or coffee so non-drinkers can have something to nip on while socializing. Consider activities that might be a little more healthful for you, because many of the patterns you pick up now will stay with you for the rest of your life. And not every alcoholic can hold a job.

Jay Hubbard

As a sincere student and admirer of Islam, I felt compelled recently to learn more about the sound and fury surrounding Salman Rushdie's blazing novel, *The Satanic Verses*. With excerpts from the controversial book — provided by Professor Campo of UCSB's Religious Studies department, who will teach a course in Spring Quarter on this subject — I temporarily suspended all current academic undertakings to read about the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's latest offensive.

After failing to win his war against Iraq's Saddam Hussein, Khomeini has decided to declare war on the hapless Rushdie. It is highly doubtful that the Ayatollah has even read one line from Rushdie's book, whether in its English original or a Farsi translation. But, as many observers on Iran have discerned, the Ayatollah's universal call to slay Rushdie stems primarily from Iran's internal status quo.

Apparently, there are moderate elements within the Iranian government, most notably Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani and President Ali Khomeini, who are jostling the hard-liners for power. The moderates advocate normalizing political and trade relations with the west to revive Iran's war-torn economy. A radical shift in Iran's foreign policy could well catapult the moderates into positions to lead the country, replacing Khomeini and other revolutionary ideologues. Consequently, Khomeini and hard-line cohorts have felt threatened, and needed fresh justifications to galvanize



Attacking

public support on their side. Salman Rushdie's *Satanic Verses* represented a timely and

culpfit. Rushdie's novel, of course, has been blasphemous by numerous Muslims worldwide, Shiite Iranians. It depicts the prophet Muhammad as an ordinary human being, possessing virtues and questions the authenticity of passages in the Islam's holy book. In one instance Rushdie juxtaposes three deities alongside Allah, the paramount Muslims. Although he later recanted the three on the grounds that Muhammad had unilaterally recited "Satanic Verses," Rushdie does not

The Reader's Voice

Marching Over Rights

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing to congratulate the protesters who were so vocal at the dramatic arts building on Thursday evening, March 2. I truly believe that you did more to help your opposition, discredit your own cause, alienate potential supporters and active supporters and generally blacken the eye of progressive movements on this campus than your opposition could have done with three organized units of skinhead/fascist stormtroopers. You were, that, and much more. Congratulations for being what you hate most: uncaring, biased and prejudiced.

I am a cast member of *Threads*, a play that is running in the Studio Theatre, adjacent to the theatre to which your obnoxious, offensive and damaging protest was aimed. You waited until *Lady and the Labyrinth* was in intermission to attack Ms. Uehling. What good taste! You neglected a few others, however, namely the cast, crew and audience of our show. Furthermore, when asked to leave because you were disrupting the hard work of people you didn't even know, you attacked them and, essentially, called them racists. Why? Because they were Aryan, Anglo or WASP s in appearance? You acted as Hitler Youth more effectively than any of us, in our worst nightmares, could.

I am appalled at your irresponsible, uncaring attitude toward us. Don't you realize that the performing arts have always been on the cutting edge of political progress in this country? How dare you disrespect our work. You disrupted the culmination of six weeks of work, four hours each day, something that we were being graded on. Why should anyone, then, listen to you? You could have had the full, vocal and influential support of the entire dramatic arts department until this evening. The chance of support now is slim. Have you ever heard of Paul Robeson? He used his art to support and push forward the cause of freedom, real freedom, in this country. He didn't need to yell, abuse or call people by racist names. And his work paid off. What about Leadbelly? He did the same. Or what about Woody Guthrie? Surely you know who he was. He agitated for workers of all ethnic backgrounds, all over the nation. And golly, he was even white. Do not ever assume that you know a person's politics by his or her color, the clothes he wears, the book she's reading. My skin may be whitish-beige, but my blood runs blue inside, red when drawn, just like anyone else's. I am thoroughly tired of color, religion and race being issues in any part of my life. I am human, I breathe and I deserve respect as such. Had you tried, you could have earned mine.

Until this evening I supported your cause fully; you had earned my respect. I talked up ethnic studies among my

fellow workers. I admired the stamina, the spunk, the intelligence and the faith of the hunger strikers who were straining so hard to be heard. And after tonight? I hate to condemn a cause just because its supporters' methods are reprehensible, so I will continue to support the cause of a larger, more comprehensive ethnic studies requirement at UCSB, in spite of you. Shame on you all.

CAROLYN MCLAUGHLIN

History Continues

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"What can I do?" and "Why haven't I done it?" are re-emerging questions I confront myself with daily. Increased feelings of anger, guilt and rage have compelled me to take active measures to enlist myself in the recently publicized "war" on institutionalized racism. Quite frankly, I am disappointed and embarrassed by my initial hesitancy to join the struggle, especially since racism is a fact of reality which I encounter daily. It is no secret that our society politically, economically and socially oppresses people of color, women and homosexuals. In short, the only people not oppressed are white heterosexual males. The point I'm trying to make is that we do not have to passively accept these societal confinements; we can actively implement change. Of course the dissolution of racism is beyond our immediate grasp. However, we can continually strive toward the ultimate victory — the attainment of a truly pluralistic society.

Assertive confrontation of racism within traditional institutions promoting higher education (such as the UC system) is a necessary step toward achieving the aforementioned goal. Recent vibrant efforts to implement an ethnic and gender studies requirement at UCSB is indicative of the confrontation essential in attacking institutionalized racism. Those actively involved in the ongoing struggle are to be commended for their courage and their dedication.

I firmly believe that our educational system, beginning as early as kindergarten, nourishes racism. Much of racism is rooted in ignorance and unawareness. Our schools fail to expose us to cultural and ethnic contributions, thus fostering ignorance. The point here is, typically we, as North Americans, are taught only the facts that pertain to the white dominant culture, ranging from social mores to medical achievements to history to literature, leaving our educational and consequently our personal experience limited in scope.

Education emerges as a key factor here. There exist several ways in which we are educated about cultural and ethnic values, customs and contributions. Three such educational methods are: formal schooling, family discussions/teachings and self-initiated explorations (e.g. books and enrollment in specific classes). It is important to

note that education these contributions will not lead to culturally sensitive thoughts and participation in the process is one ensuring a sensitive environment.

Initially I will contribute to the (specifically) Writing to the I am also active in contributing to the chancellor and well as other discussing racial implementation studies require faculty, and full supporting the efforts of those

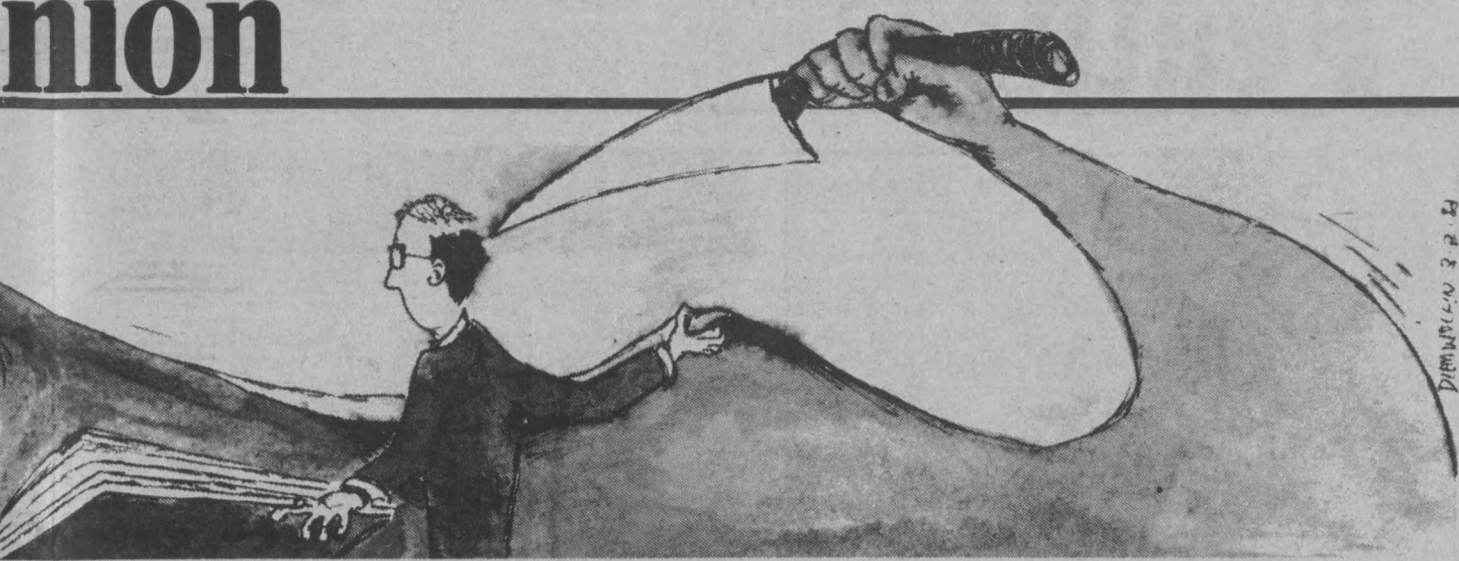
We must collectively create a health which accept cultural, ethnic are embraced current and future and we can make

Editor, Daily Nexus:

By not supporting the requirement of UCSB have In turn, this has activists to become (witness the high gain popular student control. While students to take cerning the sch they insist on agenda themselves student drive studies require

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scoldings by Muslims. Muslims take the Quranic text literally, and Muhammad's life is considered impeccable, to be emulated by all Muslims. Thus Rushdie did indeed encroach on Islam's sacredness, thereby offending its adherents. To exacerbate the offense, Rushdie's novel, albeit centering on his Muslim experience, contains glaring profanity.

Essentially, the author challenges many of the traditional beliefs on the origins of Islam, as collected by the early writers of Islamic history. His literary portrayals of the Prophet Muhammad and other early believers of Islam are utterly unacceptable to hundreds of thousands of Muslims. Accordingly, Muslims are

justifiably infuriated at the Indian-born author. But does Rushdie deserve to die for penning such an offense? Should the book be banned, as it is in certain Islamic countries? Absolutely not.

At the least, Western societies cannot afford to acquiesce the censorship of *The Satanic Verses*. The very fundamental treasure to human progress, namely the right to free speech, would be undermined. Khomeini's death decree must not be tolerated either. At the same time, it should be taken seriously. For there are armed bands in Lebanon, mostly in the Bekaa Valley, who will act on any word from the Ayatollah. Western communities can retaliate by further

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HELEN NEVILLE

, Daily Nexus:

not supporting the ethnic studies
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to become more and more radical
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a themselves. As a result, the
nt drive to institute an ethnic
s requirement is grinding to a halt.

ind the bureaucratic delaying
s is a very real fear that the
tional agenda of this university
not be solely determined by the
tors. Most UCSB professors are
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e bullied by a herd of student ac-
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rn or non-Western history. This
s understandable, since the vast
ity of students is wholly ignorant to
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tution, not to mention Mary
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ights movement.

m personally convinced that an
/gender requirement of at least
ourses will be infinitely invaluable.
an undergraduate with no cultural
istorical awareness beyond my
al experiences and what I see on
sion, who the hell am I to dictate
the university should be teaching?

When the ethnic studies requirement is eventually instituted, hopefully it will rise above its lowly political origins and succeed in deepening, as well as broadening our world view.

JOHN BUXBAUM

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In order to see that this school desperately needs the implementation of the gender and ethnic studies requirement, one has to look no further than student writings in the *Daily Nexus*. What I am referring to is the record review of the *Dead Milkmen* by Tony Pierce. I cannot believe that the Nexus printed it. The advocacy of wife abuse is not something that I would think our school paper would want to associate itself with. The idea that people who oppose songs which advocate wife abuse are uptight shows incredible ignorance and stupidity, and, worse than that, it reflects on the Nexus because they have allowed such an article to be printed.

While I don't condone censorship, I do feel that articles which assert that wife abuse is acceptable behavior, and that those who oppose it are uptight, goes too far. I work at a restraining order clinic where abused women come to get protection from their abusers who are usually their husbands. I see nothing "uptight" in wanting to stop this abuse, and I see nothing funny in songs or record reviews which condone such abuse of women.

This is just a small example of the ignorance which gender and ethnic classes can work to dispel. Clearly, the administration should wake up, and see that we need these classes in order to combat such blatant stupidity.

KRISTEN NELSON

On Underground Wall

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to show my support for Jeffrey McManus' column in the Friday March 3 Nexus. Jeffrey pointed out the ridiculousness of the proposed ditch to separate the United States and Mexico. What kind of ethnocentric, arrogant action is this? How many policies have been introduced to stem the flow of immigrants and haven't worked? The U.S. has proposed many policies to curb the flow of illegal aliens. The latest being an amnesty law in which government officials impose fines on any employer who knowingly hires illegal aliens.

The Mexican people have played a crucial role in the economic and social welfare of California and other south-western areas. Many Mexican people have accepted deplorable living conditions, sub-standard pay and cruel treatment — all of which have allowed us to enjoy some of the finest products at very reasonable costs. Is this the kind of gratitude the Mexicans deserve?

The economic conditions in Mexico

which, to a large extent, are due to U.S. intervention and support of corrupt officials, have drained the Mexican economy of much of its revenue. Until the U.S. assists Mexico in a constructive way and gets to the core of the problem, which is internal fiscal fiasco, every attempt to stem the immigration flow will be ineffective.

Being a Mexican immigrant, I have fought hard to not let these policies make me feel inferior. Some of the attempts to stem the flow of immigrants have been a slap in the face to many Mexicans and Chicanos. The government is literally saying, "We don't want you here." I've overcome some of these negative perceptions, but nevertheless, they will always stay in the back of my mind as I try to overcome new barriers. One thing that I, along with my fellow Mexicans, must remember is that we have a lot to be proud of and by no means shall we ever consider ourselves inferior to anyone.

JESUS ERASMO PEREZ

The Huttenback Saga

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It was bad enough that the UCSB committee on faculty tenure had not completed its review of Robert Huttenback some five months after his conviction; that they have not even begun (*Santa Barbara News Press*, Feb. 24) is outrageous. There is talk of legal and procedural problems, and wariness of setting a precedent. To my mind there is little to discuss. Academic tenure serves as an extension of a professor's First Amendment rights, protecting academic freedom by assuring that scholarship and publication of results, however controversial, could not result in a professor's dismissal. But embezzlement is not scholarship. There is no question of dismissing Huttenback because of the results of his research, rather because he is found to have violated a position of trust, and been convicted of a felony — a felony, moreover, with the university itself, and those it serves, the people of California, as its victim.

The reaction of university administration, and now of some faculty, to the Huttenback affair, is similar to the administrative reaction last year to the two recorded instances of drunk driving by people high in the administration, and to the Kroes dismissal fiasco: Avoid the issue by acting innocent or ignorant, and keep as much secret as possible. These are the actions of people protecting their own privilege, no matter what the detriment to the university as a whole. University officials seem to have adopted the attitudes of officers of a private corporation — they forget that they hold public posts and are responsible to the people of the state of California.

COLE COLEMAN

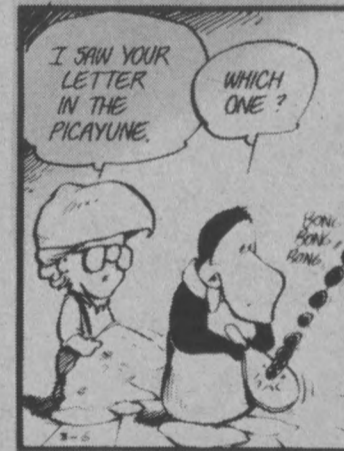
Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



TRAVELING South

Photos by

If Samuel Taylor Coleridge had written his "Rime of the Ancient Mariner" about Arizona instead of the Horse Latitudes, he might have said, "Sand, sand, everywhere ... and not a drop to drink."

Cruisin' along in the convertible, one could see

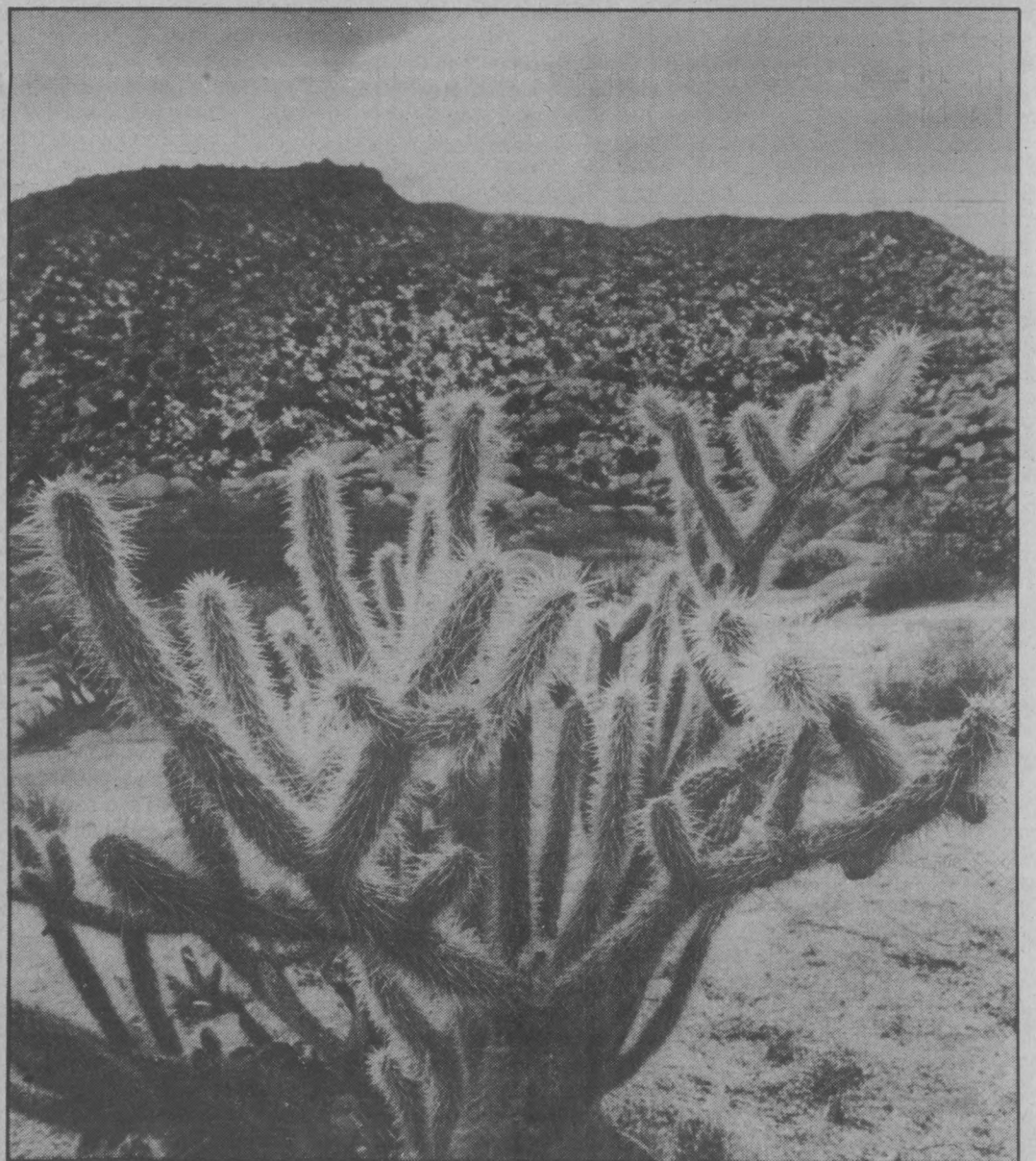
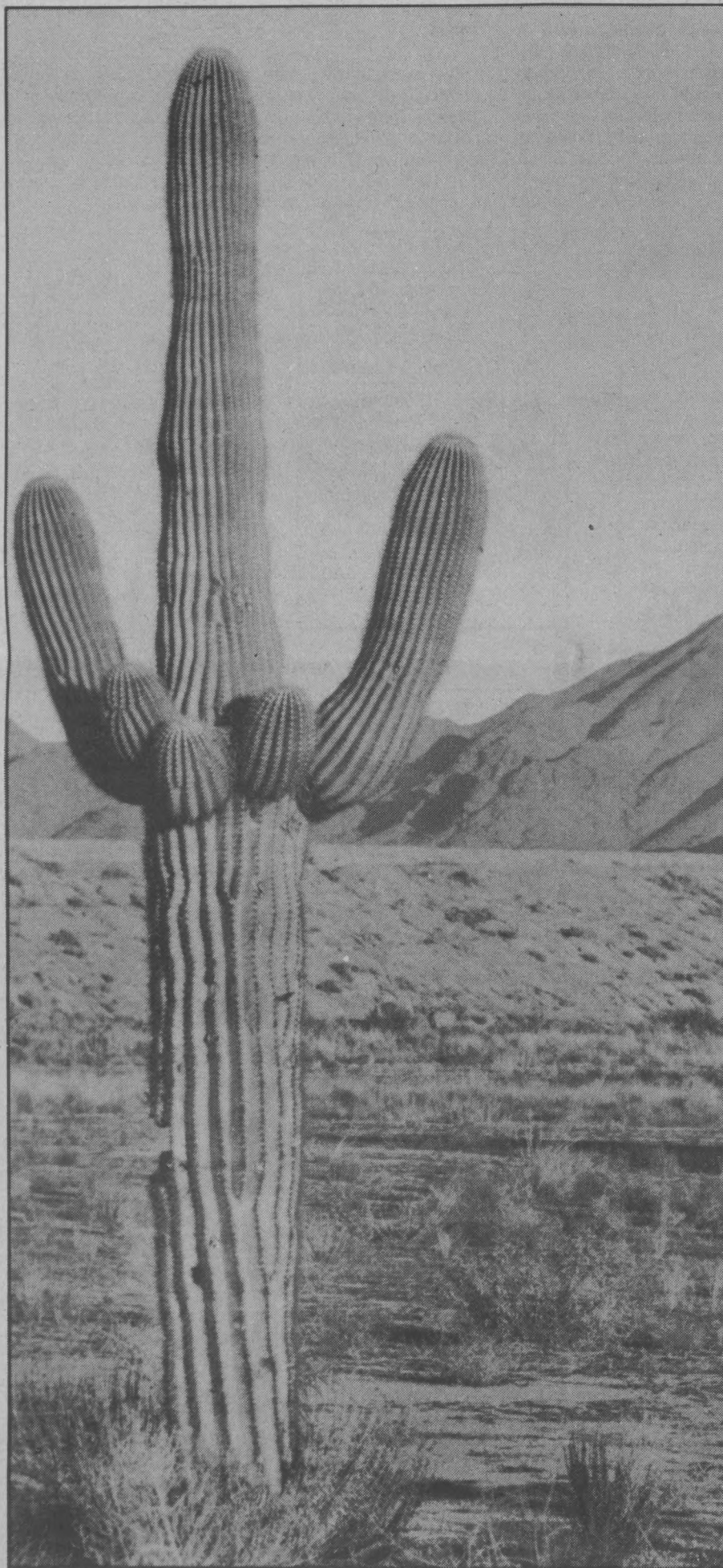


IN THE West

Tony Pollock

the path stretching into the best of at least one world — the desert — and all it holds. A horizon bordered by Earth's curvature.

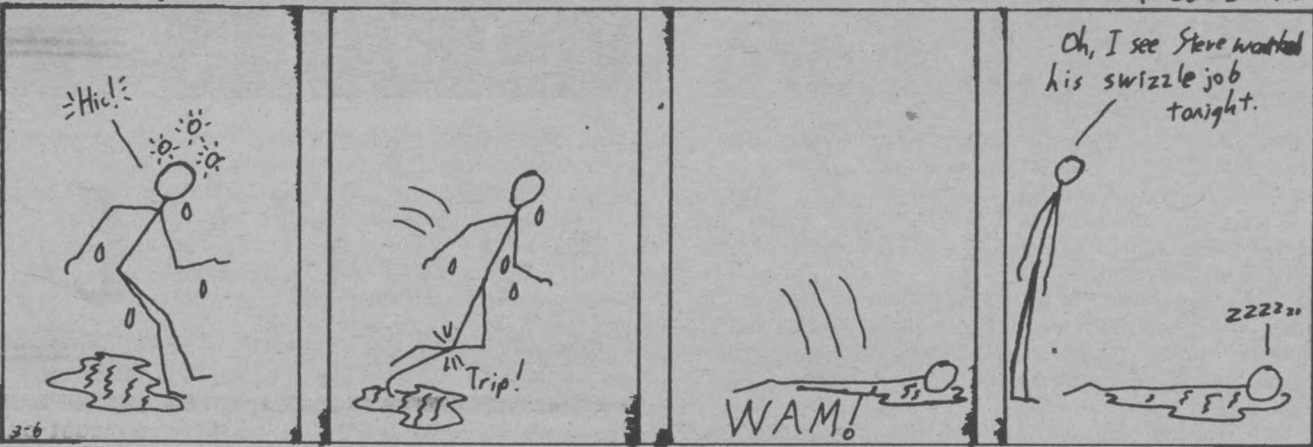
But where's the beach, the parties, and the rest of the best of another world? Just check the rearview mirror.



Nexus Funnies

Daily Nexus

Stick People



Bird & Diz



David Johnson III



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VS
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No passes, group sales or bargain nights

True Believer (R) 1:30, 3:45, 5:50, 8:10, 10:15
Sat only 3:45, 5:50, 8:10, 10:15

3 Fugitives (PG13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
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Sat 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 10
Sun 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40
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NOTE: Due to the Santa Barbara International Film Festival, showtimes & films are subject to change without notice. Please call theatres for information.

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Out Cold (R) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
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What's New in Women's Fashion? Find Out In the Daily Nexus Spring Fashion Issue

Wednesday March 8th

Somethin' Just Ain't Right?
Tell the Nexus All About it 961-2691

Gauchos Fend Off UCI, Earn Win #20, 78-70

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

The Good: The Gauchos got their 20th win of 1988-89 via a 78-70 road decision over UC Irvine Saturday night, marking the first time in history Santa Barbara has put together back-to-back 20-win seasons.

The Perhaps Not-So-Good: According to Gaucho Coach Jerry Pimm, his squad must now make it to the finals of this week's Big West Tournament in order to secure an at-large berth into the NCAA Tournament.

UCSB opens the tourney with a first-round game against Long Beach State on Thursday at 4 p.m. and getting to the Big West finals is something the Gauchos have yet to do in two tries. And considering the teams constituting this year's

version, making the final two is going to be even harder than '87 and '88, UCSB's only two appearances in the tourney.

But one good thing Santa Barbara has going for it is that it can't meet up with top-seed UNLV until the finals. The Gauchos enter the tournament as the #3 seed behind second-seeded New Mexico State.

The Grotesque: The way in which the Gauchos (20-7, 11-7 in the Big West) downed Irvine (12-16, 8-10) in the two teams' conference finale. UCSB opened the game playing near-flawless basketball, racing out to a 37-14 lead with about 3:30 left in the first half.

Sophomore reserve Gary Gray (8 points, 4 rebounds) was kicked out of the contest after being called for a flagrant foul, and then freshman Paul Johnson, Eric McArthur (9 points, 10 boards) and point guard Carlton Davenport (8 points, 2 assists) all fouled out and UCSB was left to play game's final

2:21 with three of its starters on the pine, a slim 66-65 lead and forward Mike Doyle's (25 points, 7 rebounds) four fouls.

"It was a physical game, and I think Irvine wanted it to be that way when they were behind by a lot," Gaucho Coach Jerry Pimm said. "I figured they were going to get going, and I really have to credit UCI. I thought they played with tremendous heart and determination and aggressiveness. Tonight they were really into us defensively, and they caused us to turn it over."

Mike Doktorczyk led the Anteaters with 24 points, including 16-16 from the free throw line. Kevin Floyd had 17 points, 4 rebounds, while Rod Palmer added 14 points and 2 boards. Carrick DeHart was the only other Gaucho in double figures, scoring 10 points, dishing off three assists and grabbing three rebounds.

(See 20 WINS, p.14)

Big, Bad Beach Not That Bad to Women, but Does Win, 81-68

Gauchos Finish 4-14 in Conference, Big West Tourney Hopes Up in Air

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

Nobody in the Big West conference envied the UCSB women's basketball team Saturday night.

Nobody, nobody, nobody.

You see, the Lady Gauchos (9-18 overall, 4-14 in conference) were in the midst of a four-game losing streak that included a two-point loss to league doormat San Jose State and a 31-point loss to #17 UNLV.

Add to that the fact the play of freshman Barbara Beainy, who had carried much of the team's load this season, had been hindered by a severely bruised tailbone which limited her practice time.

It didn't help that Santa Barbara had to face the best team in the league and #7 in the nation, Long Beach State in its season finale.

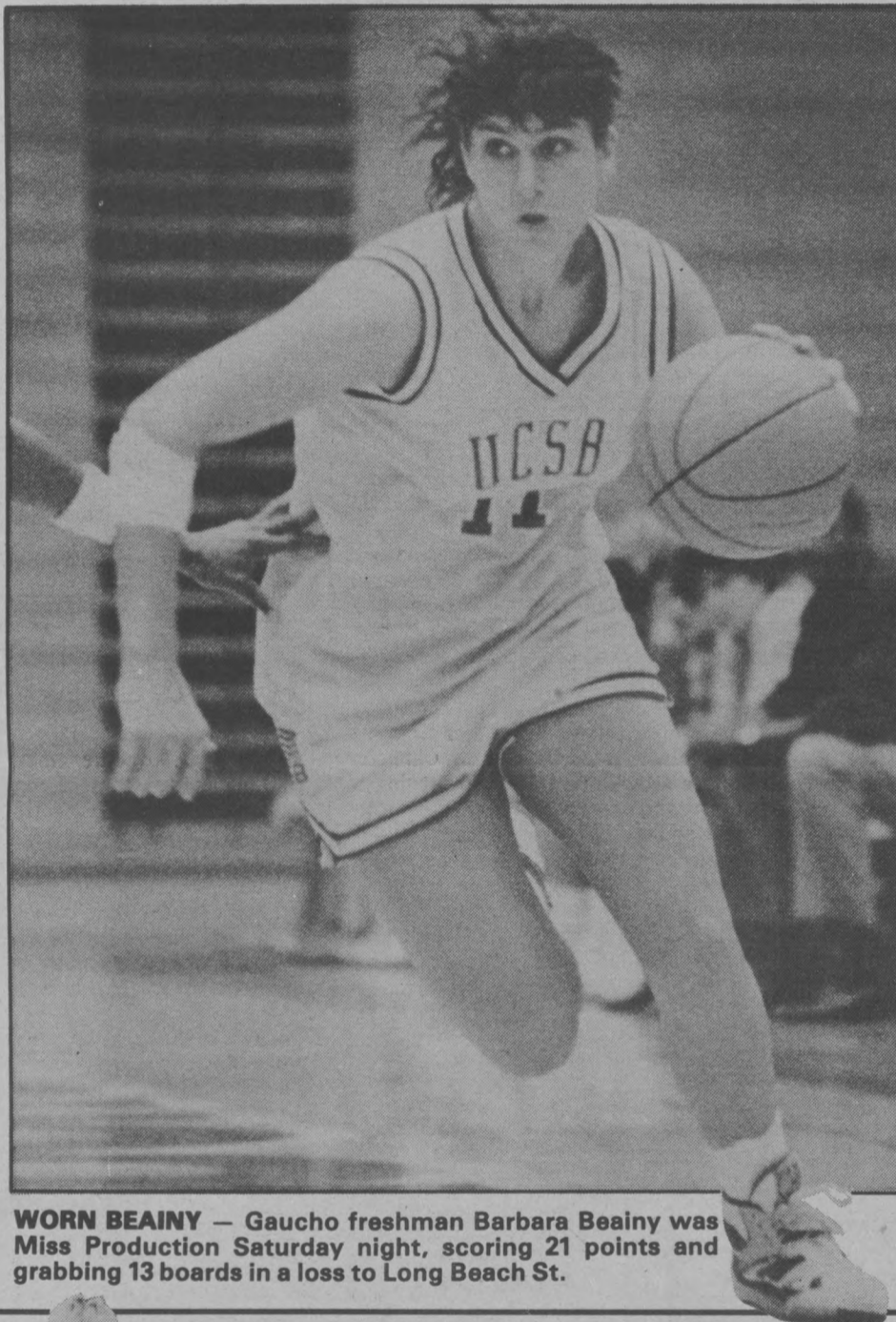
Yet somehow, the Gauchos were able to come out of the game relatively unscathed, losing by only 13 points, 81-68.

Beainy was the game's high scorer with 21 points (including three for three from three-point range), 13 rebounds, and three assists. She also held All-American candidate Penny Toler to 19 points, two points under her average.

After falling behind by five points after the first ten minutes of the game, UCSB fell prey to LBSU's vicious 1-3-1 half-court press which forced numerous Gaucho turnovers. The pressure enabled the 49ers to open up a 16-point halftime lead.

Santa Barbara cut the deficit to ten with 3:07 left, by dominating the boards. UCSB out-rebounded Long Beach 49-38 during the game.

With time running out, the Gauchos were forced to foul (See FINALE, p.13)



WORN BEAINY — Gaucho freshman Barbara Beainy was Miss Production Saturday night, scoring 21 points and grabbing 13 boards in a loss to Long Beach St.

MITSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Spikers Fall Victim, Lose to Trojans in 4 at Reebok

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

WESTWOOD — After watching the UCSB men's volleyball team fall in four games to USC at the Reebok Classic in UCLA's Pauley Pavilion here Saturday night, Gaucho trainer Steve Lewis stood court-side, wearing a slightly dumbfounded, but certainly frustrated countenance, looking straight up at the many Bruin championship banners.

"We are the worst tournament team," he said. "We just don't do well in tournaments, I don't know why."

Whatever the reason, the Gauchos added the 10-15, 11-15, 15-12, 8-15 loss in this 4-team tourney to their 10th place finish at the UCSB/Michelob Light Tourney and their fifth place finish at the ASICS Classic at San Diego. They did, however, rebound to crush Penn State, which was swept by UCSB last month, in the best two of three consolation game, 15-11, 15-7.

But the USC match was the big one and the Gauchos were taken apart by the same Trojan team they had (See REEBOK, p.14)

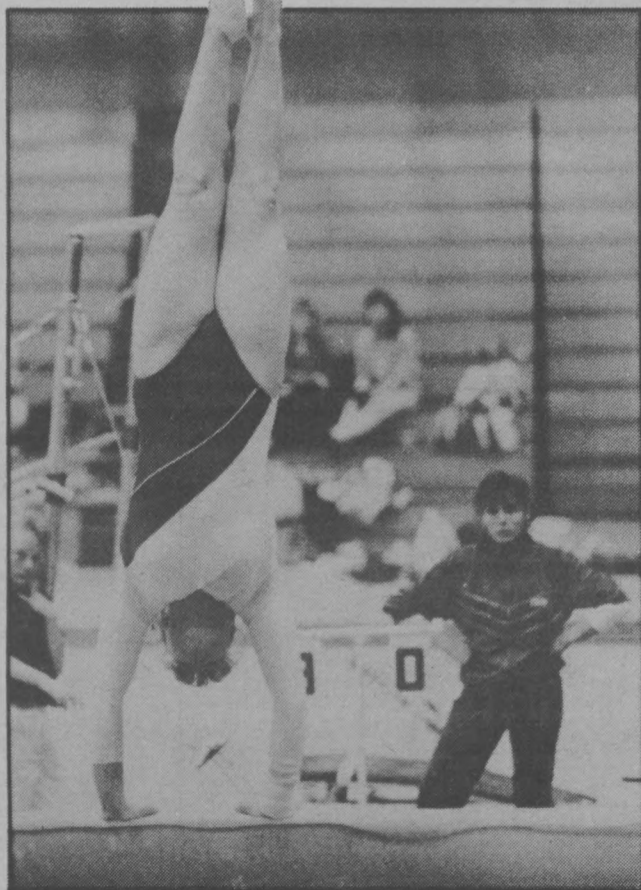
Sluggers Cap Perfect Weekend In Dealing Japanese 6-1 Defeat

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

When Japan's Keio University baseball team made its visit to Campus Diamond Sunday as part of its 15-game American tour, the Gauchos were about as gracious as hosts could be. After the game they took the visitors from the East out to dinner, and even helped round up volunteers to drive the players, coaches and their luggage to the airport so they could catch their 7 p.m. flight.

But when the Gauchos (11-8-1) stepped between the chalked lines, they were anything but accommodating in handing the Keio squad (0-2 so far on its tour) a 6-1 defeat. Although the game was only an exhibition, and won't count in the standings or statistically, it was a nice ending to an undefeated weekend for the UCSB nine.

Friday, the Gauchos rallied to score six runs in their last two innings to defeat USF (2-11) 8-3. Lefty reliever John Gianulius (1-0) came in for starter Jeff Cesari in the 7th to pick up the win. Third baseman/catcher (See SWEEP, p.13)



Junior Melissa Hennessee took first in the all-around Saturday with 35.4 points.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

WEEKEND GYMNASTICS

Men Set New School Mark (270.75) in Wins Over Washington, San Jose

By Nikki Hall
Reporter

It seems the UCSB men gymnasts learned a hard lesson with their fourth place finish at the Southwest Cup two weekends ago, using that negative experience toward garnering a positive one. They returned home over the weekend, winning

their tri-meet with San Jose St. and the Univ. of Washington with the help of two new school records.

The Gauchos' team score of 270.75 beat the previous school record of 268.45, which the men have been attempting to conquer all season, knocking SJSU out of first place by a hefty 15.2 points.

UCSB senior David Stow's score of (See RECORD, p.14)

Women Take Home Meet With Cal Poly Mustangs, 176.25-175.9

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

Whether or not UCSB's women's gymnastics team qualifies for the 1989 version of regional competition is still up in the air, according to Gaucho Coach Liz Marino. But UCSB helped its cause by edging out Cal Poly SLO at home over the

weekend, 176.25-175.9 inside Rob Gym.

The Gauchos are currently in a race for the regionals with SLO and with the win, upped their record against the Mustangs this season to 2-2, but are at a disadvantage because Cal Poly had a higher team average in northern competition earlier in the season.

(See SLO WIN, p.14)

Women Fall to Aztecs, Down USIU

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

The weekend was over before it even started for the UCSB women's tennis team. Friday afternoon, San Diego State closed the door on the Gauchos 7-2, almost assuring the Aztecs of the #1 seed in next month's Big West Championships.

The Aztecs wrapped things up in singles play with a 5-1 advantage. The lone victory for UCSB was freshman Debbie Goldberger, 6-4, 6-3 over SDSU's Susan Hawke. The Gauchos had a chance to win a couple of other singles matches but fell short in both.

Senior Mette Frank lost a 6-2, 7-5 decision to Jessica Buss in #4 singles and Santa Barbara's other frosh star, Christy Pohl was edged out by the Aztecs' Eva Olivarez, 6-3, 7-6.

Goldberger teamed up with #1 singles player Tracie Johnstone to win a tough doubles match over Christin Hill and Dorey Brandt, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. SDSU's Olivarez-Bateman combination handed UCSB's #3 doubles tandem of Liz Costa and Julie Coakley only their second loss in almost two years of conference dual matches, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

"I think we just had an off day," Frank

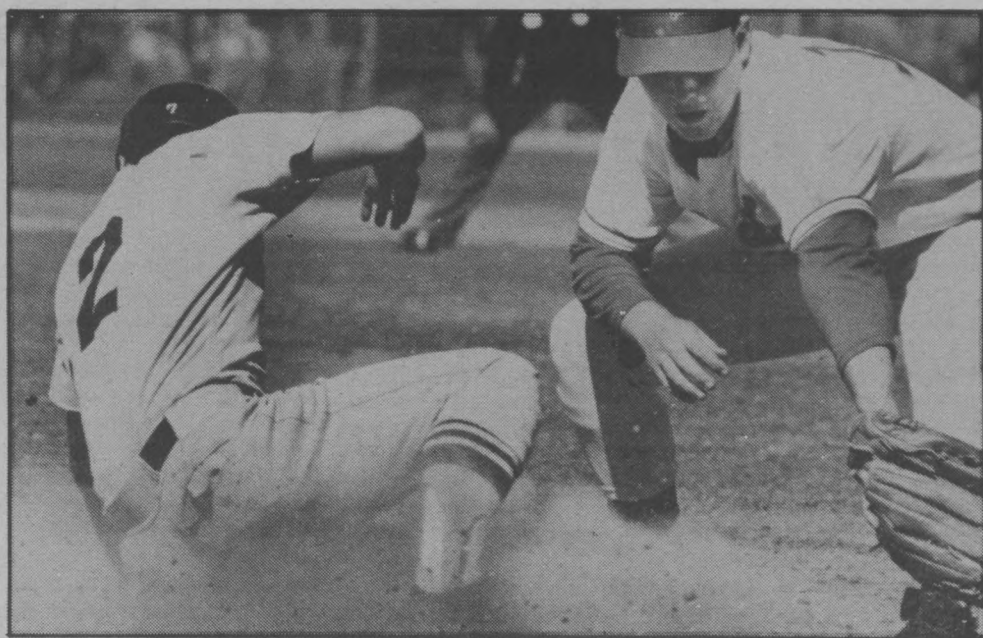
said. "Some of us might have been a little cold or stiff.... SDSU was good but we have a chance to beat them at the Big West Tournament."

UCSB was able to bounce back with a big 5-4 win Saturday over USIU, which was highly-ranked in the West region polls at the start of the season.

Again, it was Beritzhoff's 4, 5, and 6 singles players which came through in the clutch. Goldberger, who didn't lose all weekend, edged USIU's Shab Sibidiqi in a long three-set marathon, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Frank also pulled out a three-set win, beating Andrea Ritelz, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Pohl scored a 7-5, 6-3 win over Rene Koahou.

UCSB definitely earned the win over USIU as six of the nine matches went the three-set distance. Johnstone and Goldberger came back to defeat Diane Blauings and Joanne Tshako 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 and to clinch the match at 5-3 after Coakley-Costa had stopped Sibidiqi and Ritelz, 6-3, 7-6.

The split left UCSB at 11-7 overall but more importantly, its Big West record dropped to 5-1 with just two more league matches in Long Beach and San Jose States, which are must-win situations if Santa Barbara wants to keep the #2 seed for the conference championships to be held at Ojai in April.



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

TOO LATE — Keio outfielder Toshihiko Suzuki (#2) scores on a wild pitch from UCSB's Scott Longaker (right).

SWEEP

(Continued from p.12)

Jeff Antoon keyed the comeback with a double in the seventh and a three-run homer in the eighth.

Saturday saw a double-header for the two teams, and UCSB came away with both (10-3, 3-1) on a pair of complete-games by Dave

Boss (3-2) and Rich West (1-0). Antoon was still swinging a hot bat in the first game, helping UCSB to a quick 3-0 lead with a 2-run single in the first. In the second game, Gaucho Wes Tachibana got his first home run of the year, and catcher Frank Appice helped out at the plate with a rally-starting

double in the fourth. Appice is still nursing strained knee ligaments which have relegated him to a pinch-hitting role.

And between the two games, UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer had a minute or two to savor the thought of reaching the 300-win milestone as the Gauchos' skipper.

But Sunday's game against Keio may have been the most enjoyable. The clearly smaller Japanese players showed tremendous discipline and execution, but in the end didn't have enough to stay with the Gauchos in losing 6-1. Afterwards, both Ferrer and Keio Head Coach Yukichi Maeda offered praise and respect for their

opponents.

"They are so enthusiastic and disciplined; I wish my players were more like that," Ferrer said. "And that's not a reflection of my players. It's more a reflection of American society in general."

Maeda was equally generous.

"I bring my team (to America) every three years so they can learn American baseball," he said. "American baseball is very powerful. Japanese baseball rely on technique. American players are very individual. I like American way. Japanese is always, together. Too much together, I think."

Lacrosse Helps Playoff Cause, 14-9

By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

Heading into the fourth quarter of Saturday's lacrosse match at UCSB, the Stanford Cardinal found itself clinging to a slim 8-7 lead over the Gauchos. One could sense an upset in the air — the winless Cardinal toppling the Gauchos and severely jeopardizing their playoff hopes.

Then came The Explosion.

Led by Craig Broadbooks and Mark Prewarski, the Gauchos fired in seven goals during the final period while holding Stanford to just one. The 14-9 victory saw UCSB come from behind three different times in beating Stanford (0-5), helping its playoff cause in the process.

The Cardinal jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead in the first quarter behind two goals and an assist from attacker Rob Lamkin. The Gauchos managed to tie it at four apiece in the second, but Stanford continued to find the net, leading 7-4 with nine minutes remaining in the third period.

"We were taking these guys kind of lightly," Prewarski said afterward. "We were thinking, 'we're going to walk on these guys' and they started taking it to us. We lost a little bit of composure."

But UCSB found its composure, battling back to tie the score at seven. Then came the fourth quarter outburst where Prewarski scored four times, with three assists coming courtesy of Broadbooks, who scored once off an assist from Prewarski.

"We had a little communication, (Prewarski) and I, and we were just popping," said Broadbooks, who finished with two goals and three assists. Prewarski scored a game-high five goals and added two assists, while teammates Jack Griffith and Ed Kane scored twice apiece to lead the offense.

"They've been playing together for three years," Gaucho Head Coach Tom Chanler said of the attack duo. "We were trying to isolate Broadbooks up top with Prew down low... it's something we were looking for."

Chanler agreed the team may have underestimated the Cardinal, but added, "I knew we'd win. We have better athletes and skills, and it was just a matter of time until it showed... we just need to play the whole game like we did the fourth quarter."

The Gauchos (6-2) host Pepperdine next Saturday and UCSB goalkeeper Mike Lateef says "they're not to be taken lightly." And Stanford proved Saturday that the Gauchos can't afford to take any team lightly.

FINALE

(Continued from p.12)

in order to stop the clock while hoping that Long Beach would miss its chances from the line.

Unfortunately for the Gauchos, the 49ers were able to convert on its chances from the charity stripe as they stretched the lead to 13 by the time the final buzzer sounded.

"We all felt that we played undoubtedly the best game we ever played against Long Beach," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "To go

out against the number seven team in the country and make them real nervous down to the end, was a very good experience for us. It was easily the most positive game we've had all season."

"When you play a team like that, I go in with the feeling that they're just a bunch of girls who think they're awesome," Beany said. "They're really just a bunch of cocky wanna be's. All they did was talk for the whole game. We were playing a good game, and they couldn't back it up completely. I had to talk

back, and I had to back it up. Teams like that just piss me off, and it made it so much sweeter to hit a shot in their face."

Although it was nice to hang tough against a nationally touted squad, Santa Barbara's chances to make the Big West tournament for the first time ever were still in jeopardy as of press time due to UOP's upset win over San Diego State. The Gauchos finished the regular season in a three way tie for seventh place with Pacific and UC Irvine with four wins.

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Men's Track Gets Plenty of Firsts, but Can't Top Powerful Bulldogs

The UCSB men's track team managed to garner six first places out of nineteen events against 1988 Big West champion Fresno State and Cal State Bakersfield on Saturday, but there were just too many horses in the Bulldogs' stable.

FSU beat UCSB 116 to 45 while the Gauchos topped CS Bakersfield 80 to 75.

In both hurdle races the Gauchos crossed the line first after spotting their opponents' early leads. UCSB's Jason Munoz took 1st in the 110 highs with a personal record 14.60 while Tom Noonan held on for 3rd in 14.79. In the 400 hurdles Ares Cruz came on strong off the last turn to win in 53.77.

"I was surprised to run this fast so early in the season, but I'll take it," said Munoz. "I think Tom and I will be right there in the Big West meet."

The Gaucho throwers were led by Paul Kim who shotputted a seasonal best 48'6 1/2" for 2nd place while beating all of his Fresno competitors. Kim also threw the hammer 178'6" for 3rd.

In the discus Andy Sheaffer spun, twisted and grunted his way to a 151'7" toss good for 3rd place, while Darren Kettle threw the javelin 174'5".

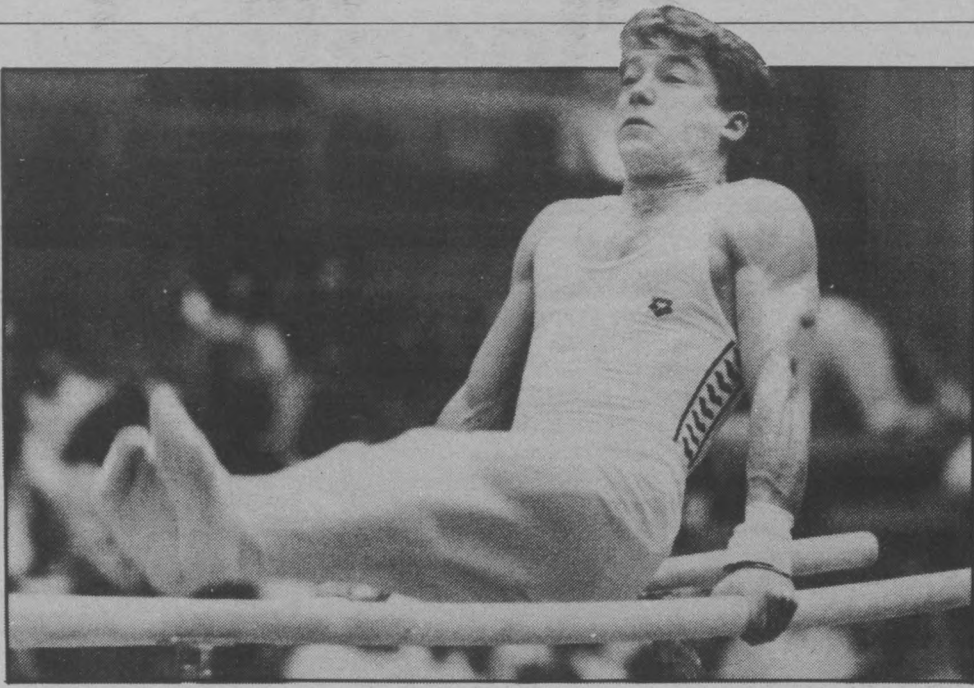
Colman Conroy high jumped 6'10", settling for 2nd place after a "jump-off" against two 7' jumpers from FSU.

Back on the track, Scott Baker ran 1:52.36 for 1st in the 800 with Greg Lies right behind at 1:53.41 in 4th place.

"(FSU's) Will Breckinridge tried to go by because he didn't want it to come down to a kick," said Baker, "but I didn't let him go, and I was able to blow by him in the last 100."

Tim Corbin let the other runners do his work before unleashing a withering kick to win the 5000 in a personal record time of 14:43.94. Damian Capozzola ran 15:24.92 for 4th. In the 3000 steeplechase Toby Freebourn clocked 9:27.36 for 2nd place.

— Andy Lief



Senior David Stow: A new school record of 56.75 in the all-around.

RECORD

(Continued from p.12)

56.75 in the all-around was the lead to 41-25 at the break, coming out in the second half and outscoring UCSB 36-23 to trail just 64-61 with 3:34 to play, on a pair of free throws by Doktorczyk.

Doktorczyk then hit a jumper and two more free throws, sandwiched around a hanging 6-foot jumper in the key by Davenport, to trail by one. The Gauchos then made their next eight free throw tries to lead 74-68 with 50 seconds left.

"It would have been easy for them to just accept it," Pimm said of UCI, "but they didn't want to; they were fighting and battling and

as a "gymnast of the future," but went on to commend King on his third place finish.

"I am so pleased with Eden," he said. "His excellent performance was the result of hard work and concentration."

Badulescu was proud of the meet's outcome and believes after falling to 14th in the national rankings due to the poor showing in the Southwest Cup, the Gauchos should vault among the nation's top-10 behind the momentum of the new record.

SJSU's Spartans, familiar rivals of the Gauchos, were understandably disappointed with their low score

of 255.55, putting most of the blame on unfair judging.

"We got shafted, but UCSB did good and deserved the scores it got," Spartan Chris Swircek said bluntly. "We just got judged unfairly by some judges. I guess they have something against us."

The Gauchos' next match will be in Westwood March 11 against UCLA, Stanford, Fullerton and Berkeley. According to Badulescu, the team is focussing on beating Fullerton and Berkeley, but sets its long-term sights on bettering the newly-achieved school record, which will lead the team closer to its ultimate goal of qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

SLO WIN

(Continued from p.12)

And in Saturday night's dual meet, overall scores were uncharacteristically low because of strict judging, and Marino said "they weren't indicative of the quality of the meet."

The Gauchos dominated in the all-around, capturing the top-three spots, with junior Melissa Hennessee taking first (35.40), freshman Tracey Teruya second (34.75) and senior Amy Werbelow a close third (34.6).

The vault competition saw senior Leslie Jewitt grab first at 9.15, with SLO's Theresa Bell second at 9.1 and Teruya third at 8.9. Freshman Kathy Mode won the balance beam event, recording a 9.05, with Hennessee finishing second at an even 9.0.

"We had five of our performers out of six stay on the beam," Marino said. "It's a big improvement, and we've

been working real hard and it showed. (Mode and Hennessee) stuck their routines, and they've been averaging a lot higher, but the scoring was tough for both teams for the most part."

On the uneven bars, Jewitt tied for first overall with SLO's Mimi Phene at 9.1, and Hennessee earned first in the floor exercise at 9.25. Mode finished right behind Hennessee in a tie for second with Bell at 9.2, and UCSB's Jean Ingerle was third at 9.05.

Aside from team qualification, the Gauchos have a chance to send three gymnasts to the regionals individually in Hennessee, who was a participant last year, Teruya and "possibly Amy," according to Marino.

Santa Barbara is at home for its last two dual meets of the season, hosting Southern Utah this Saturday at 3 p.m. and then Northern Illinois on March 16 at 8 p.m. before the April 1 regionals at Fullerton.

20 WINS

(Continued from p.12)

Irvine was able to cut the lead to 41-25 at the break, coming out in the second half and outscoring UCSB 36-23 to trail just 64-61 with 3:34 to play, on a pair of free throws by Doktorczyk.

Doktorczyk then hit a jumper and two more free throws, sandwiched around a hanging 6-foot jumper in the key by Davenport, to trail by one. The Gauchos then made their next eight free throw tries to lead 74-68 with 50 seconds left.

"It would have been easy for them to just accept it," Pimm said of UCI, "but they didn't want to; they were fighting and battling and

BIG WEST STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
UNLV	16	2	.889	23	7	.767
NMSU	12	6	.667	19	9	.679
UCSB	11	7	.611	20	7	.741
Fullerton	10	8	.556	15	12	.556
Long Beach St.	10	8	.556	13	14	.481
Utah St.	10	8	.556	12	15	.444
Fresno St.	9	9	.500	14	13	.519
Irvine	8	10	.444	11	16	.407
Pacific	3	15	.167	7	20	.269
San Jose St.	1	17	.056	5	22	.185

often times that happens, especially on the road — the other team gets fueled up a little, and they get after it."

But now the Gauchos must get after it, needing two wins

in the Big West Tourney to secure the at-large berth. And UCSB can do away with the 'being on the NCAA bubble nonsense' by winning its next three contests.

REEBOK

(Continued from p.12)

dismantled on Feb. 18 at USC, but was it the same team? According to Trojan coach Bob Yoder, it wasn't.

"I think the difference from the way we've been playing was our passing," he said. "We're getting the ball up to the net pretty consistently, that's been a sore point.... (USC setter Dan Greenbaum) is not real mobile, so the passing is very important. Whereas a guy like (Gaucho setter Jon) Wallace does an incredible job with a bad pass. He's always going to get his hands on everything and give them something that's hittable."

But UCSB wasn't the same team either, plagued by

sloppy play throughout the match and doing what Head Coach Ken Preston was afraid of.

"I don't think it's a real key issue in our season to go down there and win," Preston said last week after losing to Stanford. "Like it's no big deal if we win or lose; we've got to get back on track and do some things."

And it was an even match statistically, with UCSB outscoring USC 325-320, while being outdigged 68-64. But there were two certainly uneven and telling statistics: the Gauchos were out-blocked 15-8 and had 14 service errors to USC's five.

Gaucho middle blocker Jose Gandara had 30 kills for UCSB, hitting .377, while Eric Fonoimoana added 20 and .326. Lee Nelson chipped

in just 11 kills, but hit a whopping .611.

"We didn't do anything after 10 points," Preston added. "We played the whole thing sloppy.... We played brutal because we weren't concentrating. I think there were a couple guys who were playing OK, but I won't mention who and I think a couple guys just weren't thinking about what they were doing out there."

"We haven't had very good practices lately. Maybe they're a little tired from playing so much, but that's the name of the game. You've got to come in, work on your game and get out of the gym."

But this time, the Gauchos left the gym sooner than they expected and sooner than they wanted to.



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962-8999, 968-6469

GREEK MESSAGES

CHI OMEGA KAREN HUBBARD
Happy 21st B-Day! Happy Hour Countdown and Spring Break... I can't wait! I Love You, Mel.

CONGRATULATIONS to all the GREAT New Rush Counselors! I can't wait to start working with you!
Love, Jenna

HEY ALL YOU OLD AND NEW RUSH COUNSELORS!

Let's get to know each other! Meet at ADPi at 7pm on Wed., March 8. Hope to see you all there!

ORDER OF OMEGA has extended the application deadline until 3-10-89. Pick up in APC 3rd floor UCEN.

PADDY MURPHY is back for what Ari Peterson says will be "The most on fire Date Party Everrrrr!"
PRE-RUSH AT

Phi Sigma Kappa
Spaghetti Dinner
Thurs. Feb 9 from 4:30 t 7:30 V-ball, B-ball, beats and grinds.
SEE STOLL CUT RUG!

DESIGNER SUNGLASSES is having a SALE!

COOL SHADES! Discount Prices

THIS WEEK Outside the UCen

Get Out this Spring

Colorado River
Canoe Trips
Kayaking Classes
Scuba
Backpacking
and much more!
Sign-ups
begin
March 6
in the Rec.
Trailer

TO UCSB GREEKS-
Good luck on finals! The Sisters of Kappa Delta hope you all do well!

MEETINGS

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION MEETING
Tuesday at 12 Noon in SH 1431

ENTREPRENEUR CLUB last mtg of the quarter Glrv 1112 6pm Speaker and More! Questions? Call 562-8101

HEY AIESEC! Last general member meeting this Quarter! UCen Rm 17pm Tues March 7.

JOIN US: Learn how to relax by Self-hypnosis. March 8th 5-6pm CTCS Room 1305 Ques? 961-8296.

Last meeting of the PRE-LAW ASSOC. Tues, March 7. UCEN#3 6:30-7:30. Come fill out applications for officer positions for next year!

Nat'l Org 4 Women: Important General mtg-Wed 3/8 5:30 Psych 1824. Rally noon Thur 3/9-Storke Plaza for reproductive rts. Time to act!

The Audio Club will meet Monday at 8pm in UCen Room 2. Paul Hunter will talk about "what drives commercial radio". Join us!

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$3.50 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.
No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment.
BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT type is \$1.20 per line.

10 POINT type is \$.70 per line. RUN THE AD 5 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FREE
DEADLINE 4 p.m. 2 working days prior to publication.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - \$.640/per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.
DEADLINE NOON 2 working days prior to publication.

the Classies

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK . . .



CALLING ALL POTENTIAL CANDIDATES
FOR Associated Students LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL
DECLARE TODAY!!!!

"DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY" forms
are available Now at the
AS Elections Committee Office
UCen Room 3135

Forms are due back to the Elections Committee
on Friday, March 10th, 2:30pm (no excuses!!)

Any Questions?? Call 961-4296



Talented??

We need you to do a performance, display, or demonstration for

SUPER SATURDAY

UCSB's largest annual
campus and community affair

April 22
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

mimes, puppeteers, skits, artists, jugglers, dancers, martial arts,
clowns, athletes, singers, musicians

Pick up an application at the Activities Planning Center and submit your ideas by Friday, March 10.

For more information, call 961-4550

Tonite

Judy Gorman-Jacobs

Feminist/folk-singer Judy Gorman-Jacobs will kick-off womens' week with a free concert on Monday, March 6 at 7pm in the UCen Pavillion. Gorman-Jacobs' rich voice moves audiences nation-wide.



That Petrol Emotion & Voice of the Beehive

THIS
WEDNESDAY

Two incredible bands,
one hyperactive dance concert!

Showtime is 8pm at Campbell Hall

Tickets are on sale now at Ticketmaster, Morninglory
and the A.S. Ticket Office.



UCSB ARTS & LECTURES



Robert Ballard

Tuesday, March 14
8 PM / Campbell Hall
Discoverer of the ruins of the Titanic and UCSB alumnus Robert Ballard is a senior scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. He spearheaded the development of JASON, a remote operating vehicle used to explore underwater sites where divers cannot go. In his illustrated lecture, Ballard will discuss the first JASON Project expedition in the Mediterranean.

Tickets \$5 / UCSB students \$3

TICKETS CHARGE BY PHONE: 961-3535

Monday, Mar. 6

2:30-7:30 pm — Blood Drive. Come help set a new record at St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

3-5 pm — A.S. Finance Board meeting, UCen rm 2 (or 1)

4-5 pm — A.S. Elections Committee meeting, UCen room 3135

5 pm — A.S. Underwrite Board meeting, UCen rm 1

5 pm — Biology Students Assn meeting, all biology majors welcome planning for Super Saturday, Bio 3, rm 1118

6:30 pm — Amnesty International meeting, Girvetz 2135

6:45 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship last large group meeting of the quarter. Everyone welcome, UCen rm 3

7 pm — Community Housing Office Peers present "Don't know where to live next year? Don't worry. Be happy! How to rent an apartment," Santa Cruz Hall

7 pm — Feminist/folk-singer Judy Gorman-Jacobs. UCen Pavillion. Free!

7:30 pm — Audio Club presents the "Audio Topics" radio show on KCSB

7:30 pm — CARN general planning and info meeting, please come! URC in I.V.

8 pm — Audio Club last meeting this quarter will feature special guest Paul Hunter talking about "What drives commercial radio," UCen rm 2

All day — Tickets will be available at the SAA office and UCen table for drawing (Apr. 5) for "Trading Places," become the Athletic Director for a day. Trade places with Stan Morrison on Apr. 12.

All week — Come out and give support to the students and their nine ethnicity and empowerment demands at the campsite at Cheadle Hall.

Tuesday, Mar. 7

12 noon — Accounting Association meeting in SH 1431

3 pm — A.S. Radio Council meeting, Storke Library

4 pm — Regents' Lecturer Barbara Khrenreich will give a free lecture today on "Feminism: Challenges of the Second Generation," Girvetz 1004

4-5:30 pm — Commission on Minority Affairs meeting, UCen rm 1

4-5 pm — Academic Affairs Board meeting, Arts 1747

6-7 pm — A.S. Investment Advisory Committee meeting, UCen rm 1

6-7 pm — Peer orientation for interested applicants for Career and Counseling Services Peers. All interested students attend, C&CS 1109

6:30 pm — Pre-Law Association last meeting of the quarter, non-members welcome, UCen rm 3

7 pm — AIESEC last general meeting for this quarter! New members welcome, UCen rm 1

7 pm — Community Housing Office Peers presents "How to rent an apartment," Tropicana Gardens Residence Hall

7:30 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta presents a speaker to lead discussion on choosing a major, choosing a career and getting an internship, Santa Rosa Formal Lounge

8:00 pm — Comedy Night. Pub. \$1.00

Wednesday, mar. 8

3:30 pm — Rein Taagepera lecture and video on Estonia. UCen Room 1. Free.

4 pm — A.S. Program board presents a free lecture and video presentation "Estonia and Glasnost." Discussion will follow, Multi Cultural Center, free.

4-5 pm — A.S. Constitution & By-Laws Committee, A.S. office, 3rd floor UCen

4-5 pm — Extravaganza committee meeting. UCen Room 1.

4-6 pm — A.S. Commission on the Status of Women meeting at the Women's Center

4 pm — Community Housing Office Peers presents "How to rent an apartment," UCen 2

5 pm — A.S. Student Lobby meeting, UCen rm 1 or 2

5-6 pm — Self-hypnosis workshop, learn techniques for relaxation and stress management, C&CS

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen Pavillion

6:30 pm — Entrepreneur Club meeting, come learn about business, speakers, videos & lots of discussion, new members welcome, Girv 1112

7 pm — Scuba Club meeting, Broida 1015

7 pm — CHO Peers present "How to rent an apartment," Jameson Community Center, Santa Ynez Apts.

8 pm — Lecturer James Joseph on "Private Philanthropy and Poverty: Myths and Realities," UCen rm 2, free. Arts & Lectures presents this as part of the Poverty in the United States series.

8 pm — Introductory meeting about the essential thoughts of the Beyond War movement, San Rafael Formal Lounge

8 pm — "That Petrol Emotion & Voice of the Beehive". Campbell Hall.

Thursday, Mar. 9

11:30 am-2 pm — Reproductive Rights Rally! Information about Roe v. Wade, Storke Plaza

4 pm — First meeting of Musicals Club to discuss Super Saturday performance and future production of the musical Grease, Broida 2019B

5:30 pm — Last meeting of the quarter for Human Resources Association, UCen rm 3

6:30 pm — Recycling meeting, 3rd floor UCen

7 pm — CHO Peers presents "How to rent an apartment," San Nicolas Hall

7:30 pm — French Club potluck. Cook your own French dish & share it with us while playing bingo, Multi Cultural Center

7:50 pm — College Republicans general membership meeting, UCen rm 1

8 pm — A&L International Cinema Series continues with "Law of Desire," \$3 UCSB students, \$4 general

8 pm — Pub nite with "Happy Trails". Pub. Free.

Friday, Mar. 10

7 pm — Bible Study, John 17, UCen rm 2

Saturday, Mar. 11

10 am-12 pm — Tai Chi fundamentals, warm up class, free every sat. Ocean Cliff park, 6700 blk Del Playa, 968-5280

Sunday, Mar. 12

8 pm — Join Arts & Lectures for an evening of gospel singing with Sweet Honey in the Rock. Limited tickets available at the A&L ticket office, bldg 402, \$12/10/8 UCSB students, \$14/12/10 general

Tuesday, Mar. 14

8 pm — UCSB Alumnus and discoverer of the ruins of the Titanic Robert Ballard will lecture on "The Jason Project: Revealing Mysteries of the Sea." Tickets available at A&L ticket office, bldg 402, \$3 UCSB students, \$5 general

Events for the calendar must be submitted through the APC, Associated Students, A.S. Program Board or Arts & Lectures. They will not be accepted at the Nexus office.