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# Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 83

Monday, February 8, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

## VEGAS FOLDS!

By Scott Lawrence  
Sports Editor

After overcoming a 37-28 half-time deficit with a 41-29 run, the Gauchos found themselves with a slim 69-66 advantage over UNLV with 19 seconds left. At the Gauchos free throw line was a good bet that Jerry Tarkanian and the nation's second-ranked Rebels would get the ball back for a final three-point attempt.

UCSB forward Eric McArthur was standing on it.

Having made just two of eight from the line at that point in the game and shooting a meager 46 percent on the season, the basket looked as big as a Nerf hoop in the face of the added pressure.

A despondent Tarkanian, having spent most of the second half pacing the sidelines with head down, hand in pocket and familiar towel in mouth, could only put his hand on his dome and look up at the scoreboard.

He had just finished watching his team get outplayed and outscored in the second half, shooting just 31 percent on the sold-out Thunderdome's hardwood. But seeing McArthur at the line provided one last hope of pulling off the victory and taking over the nation's top spot in the wake of first-ranked Arizona's loss to Stanford on Friday.

Putting numbers and pressure aside, "Freeze" denied UNLV top honors by changing Rebel virtue into Las Vegas vice. He swished both of his attempts, ensuring UCSB a 71-66 win over UNLV Saturday afternoon, marking the Gauchos' second straight victory over Nevada-Las Vegas this season, a UCSB record. The Gauchos are now 2-16 historically against the Rebels.

"I know I can make free throws. I make 'em all the time in practice," McArthur said after going 4-10 in the game. "On those last two, I just shut everything out: the crowd, the TV cameras, my other misses and just told myself, 'I'm gonna knock 'em down.' And I did."

The victory puts UCSB in possession of second place in the PCAA with an 8-3 record (16-4 overall), and drops UNLV's record to 9-2 in the PCAA (20-2 overall) and into a tie for first place with Utah State, who beat Long Beach State 82-75 Saturday night in another conference match-up.

"We've got no excuses," Tarkanian said, emerging from a somber Rebel locker room. "They beat us up in the Thomas and Mack, and now they beat us here. Their crowd motivated them a lot and I give them credit. I thought we were ready to play, but after (Gerald) Paddio fouled out, nobody was there to take up the slack. We've always had someone there to take up the slack."

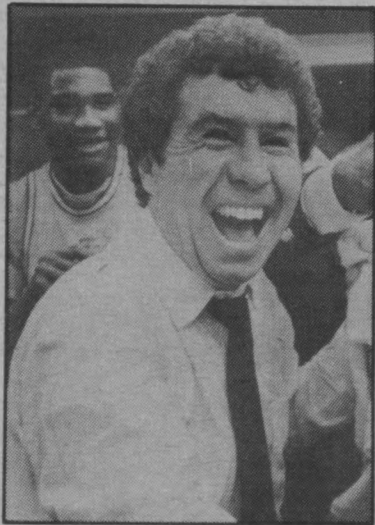
"Our unforced turnovers were

### Two's a Charm as the Gauchos Deal the #2 UNLV Rebels a Dirty Hand at the ECen, 71-66



**LET IT RAIN** — Well-prepared fans let fly with a communal volley of toilet paper rolls after the Gauchos scored the first basket of Saturday's contest. The prank resulted in a temporary game delay while ECen staffers cleared the well-coated floor of the debris. More stories, photos and stats on pages 10 through 12.

KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus



**Elated coach Jerry Pimm**  
after the game.

ridiculous; we've been doing that all year. We had some chances to win it down the stretch, but Boobie (James) just couldn't get the ball to fall. We didn't play hard or do what we had to do in the second half."

James, a freshman averaging 12.9 points a game, went just 2-13 from the field Saturday, making

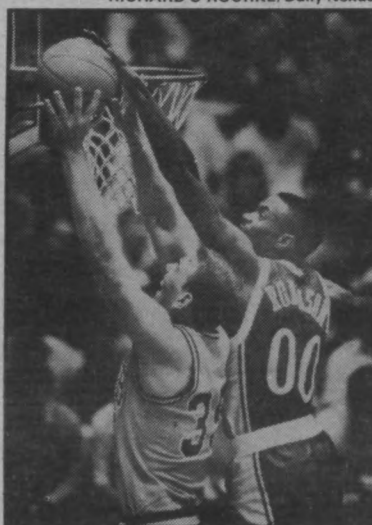


#### UNLV and the PCAA

Since joining the Pacific Coast Athletic Association in 1982, the UNLV Runnin' Rebels have lost only eight conference contests (just two at home) including this season's losses to the Gauchos.

<b>1982-83</b>	UNLV 78 CSU Fullerton 86
<b>1983-84</b>	UNLV 43 CSU Fresno 68
	UNLV 74 UC Irvine 77
<b>1984-85</b>	UNLV 52 CSU Fresno 63
<b>1985-86</b>	UNLV 92 UC Irvine 99
	UNLV 88 UC Irvine 95
<b>1986-87</b>	Undeclared
<b>1987-88</b>	UNLV 60 UCSB 62
	UNLV 66 UCSB 71

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus



**Gary Gray pounds the  
boards against Rebel  
Richard Robinson.**

good on one of five three-point attempts before finishing with five points.

After making amends for a six-point outing against UCSB in Vegas with a game-high 24 points on Saturday, Paddio (19.1 points a game) fouled out with 5:20 left to play, taking away UNLV's main three-point threat.

Going into the game, Paddio was sixth in the PCAA from the three-point line at 43 percent. His three-pointer early in the second half gave UNLV a 42-33 lead, but despite making noise by hitting six of 10 from 19'9", he was a man of few words after the game.

"I'm not sure what just happened and I don't want to talk about it now," he said as he got on the team bus.

While other Gauchos mouthed off to much taller Rebels on the court, guard Carrick DeHart let his jumper do his talking. He went 8-15 from the field, including 4-7 from three-point land on his way to a team-leading 21 points.

"I just hope people don't look at this as an upset," DeHart said afterward. "We've already beaten them once, so no one should be surprised that we did it again.... This victory proves that our first win over (UNLV) wasn't a fluke."

DeHart's deep three-pointer at the game's 12:24 mark gave UCSB a 51-47 lead, and the closest the Rebels got to the Gauchos was at 56-54 with 9:26 to play on a bucket by UNLV's Jarvis Basnight, who scored 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

After Basnight's field goal, the Rebels didn't score again until Anthony Todd's bucket at 3:46, which brought UNLV to within four at 60-56.

Free throw shooting continued to plague the Gauchos unit, which hit just 55 percent from the line (McArthur's jersey number). However, junior Carlton Davenport played his own game at the charity stripe, hitting all eight of his attempts, including two that put the Gauchos up 58-54 with 4:30 to play.

When asked after the game about his performance, Davenport simply said: "Yeeaaaaahhh."

"This feels great," he added, after contributing 14 points and three rebounds to the win. "When we'd look at (UNLV's) record and see their one loss, we'd say, 'yeah, that's us — that came from us. We played together as a team and knew what we could do, and now they've got two losses to us.'"

The early momentum swung to the Gauchos side. After Paddio fired an airball on the game's first field goal attempt, the 6,000-plus crowd went into its ritual chant. A McArthur basket inside was followed by streams of toilet paper hurled by upset-hungry Gauchos fans.

UNLV put UCSB in the bonus with 9:55 left in the first half, and Davenport took advantage by hitting two from the line, giving the Gauchos a 16-13 edge. Brian Shaw's three-pointer after a loose ball put Santa Barbara up 19-15 with 8:46 to play.

"We really feel we're just as good as them," Shaw said afterward with a cut-down victory net around his neck. "We knew we (See TWICE, p.12)



## World

### PLO Chief Orders Liberation of Two Kidnapped Scandinavians

SIDON, Lebanon — PLO guerrillas Sunday surrounded a house holding two kidnapped Scandinavian United Nations employees and their abductors, and PLO chief Yasser Arafat ordered the hostages freed.

The Palestine Liberation Organization's Sidon commander, Anwar Madi, who issued the order in this southern Lebanese port city, said his guerrillas might use force to release the two captives.

"We shall try to gain their freedom with peaceful means. But if this proves ineffective, we shall resort to other means," Madi told reporters. "We expect they will be free in 48 hours."

Sources close to Madi said the two captives — United Nations Relief and Works Agency employees Jan Stening, 44, of Sweden, and William Jorgensen, 58, of Norway — were being held in a deserted house that had been encircled by PLO guerrillas near Sidon's Ein el-Hilweh refugee camp.

Stening and Jorgensen were traveling in an UNRWA car from their base in the southern Lebanese port of Tyre to Beirut on Friday when they were intercepted and kidnapped by masked gunmen on Sidon's southern outskirts.

They were the first Scandinavians to be abducted in Lebanon.



### Greek Demonstrators Opposed to Presence of U.S. Air Force

ATHENS, Greece — About 1,500 protesters converged on a U.S. Air base near Athens Airport on Sunday to protest the American military presence in Greece.

"Out with the Americans — people don't want you here," the crowd shouted during the peaceful demonstration.

Demonstrators blocked traffic and painted anti-American slogans on the tarmac. They demanded that the United States pull its four military bases out of Greece when the installations' current operating agreement expires at the end of the year.

Premier Andreas Papandreu's socialist government has begun talks with U.S. officials about a new agreement.

### Fans Riot After Reggae Singer Cuts Short Concert Performance

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe — Police fired tear gas shells and rubber bullets to disperse thousands of reggae fans who began rioting after reggae star Gregory Isaacs cut short a concert, newspapers said Sunday.

It was the second time in a week that police in Zimbabwe were called to quell unrest related to an Isaacs performance. Last Sunday in Harare, the Jamaican singer didn't show up for a concert, and police were called in to keep order among the 40,000 angry fans.

In Bulawayo, Isaacs sped away from the football stadium in a chauffeur-driven car after performing less than an hour Saturday.

Police fired tear gas shells and rubber bullets and set police dogs on the crowd when rioting erupted among the more than 9,000 fans.

### Wild Elephants Run on Rampage Killing Two, Trampling Homes

KATMANDU, Nepal — Wild elephants went on a rampage in southern Nepal, killing two people, trampling homes and destroying food supplies, it was reported Sunday.

Three elephants emerged from the jungle in the evening hours during the past three days, according to RSS, Nepal's national news agency.

Two villagers were attacked and killed by the beasts, which also destroyed grain stores in the area, the agency reported.

## Nation

### Noriega Says Poindexter Said US Planned Nicaraguan Invasion

NEW YORK — Former national security adviser John Poindexter told officials of Panama that the United States planned to invade Nicaragua, indicted Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega said in an interview broadcast Sunday.

Noriega, who faces U.S. charges that he trafficked in drugs, said on CBS' "60 Minutes" that Poindexter told him in a Dec. 17, 1985 meeting that the United States wanted Panama's cooperation in the invasion.

"They were going to invade Nicaragua, and the only reason they hadn't done it was because Panama was in the way, and that all they wanted was Panama to get out of the way and allow them to continue with their plans," he said, speaking through a translator.

Noriega said he turned down the proposal.

"They wanted Panama forces to go in with American forces, but we'd go in first," Cortizo said through a translator. "Then we'd get the support from the American troops that would be taking part in the invasion."



### Bush and Dukakis Lead in New Hampshire in Newspaper Poll

BOSTON — Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis lead their respective parties in the latest poll of New Hampshire voters, who will cast ballots in the first-in-the-nation presidential primary next week.

A poll conducted by *The Boston Sunday Globe* of 600 people from each party who say they are likely to vote in the Feb. 16 primary suggested both Dukakis and Bush are far ahead of their rivals.

Asked whom they would vote for if the election were today, 38 percent of Democrats likely to vote favored Dukakis, 17 percent supported Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, 11 percent were for former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, 9 percent supported Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, 7 percent backed Jesse Jackson, and Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt each received 6 percent. The remaining 6 percent was undecided.

### Justice Department Gives Go-Ahead to Private Contra Efforts

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department says private supporters of the Nicaraguan Contras can legally raise funds for the rebels.

The Contras' backers will have to step gingerly, though, if they want to avoid past mistakes that have led to criminal charges or made them — both wittingly and unwittingly — part of the Iran-Contra affair.

For instance, U.S. law would prohibit the private backers from shipping arms now in the United States to the Contras without State Department approval.

And the department would have to agree before U.S.-made arms could be sent from other countries to the rebels.

### New York Developer Agrees to Purchase the New York Post

NEW YORK — Media magnate Rupert Murdoch, under federal pressure to divest himself of the *New York Post*, said Sunday he would sell the financially ailing tabloid to real estate developer Peter S. Kalikow.

Kalikow, 44, will pay \$38 million for the Post and its assets, including valuable waterfront property it occupies in lower Manhattan, according to Post spokesman Howard J. Rubenstein.

The final agreement scraps a tentative agreement that Kalikow would publish the Post, one of the oldest continuously published newspapers in the United States, at its South Street plant for at least three years.

## State

### Nurses Urged to Reject County's 'Final Offer' Contract Proposal

LOS ANGELES — Negotiators for county nurses who staged a 3½-day strike two weeks ago voted unanimously Sunday to recommend rejection of a state mediator's contract proposal which county officials said was their final offer.

The county presented the nurses its "best, last and final offer" at 12:12 a.m. and suggested taking it to the union membership, said Sharon Grimpe, general manager for Service Employees International Union Local 660.

"Our negotiating committee voted to put the offer out to our membership, but at the same time to tell the membership they would recommend rejection," she said.

The proposal called for a 14½ percent raise over two years, which the nurses had previously rejected as too low. It also called, however, for increased bonuses which the county had not offered before.

A nurse who has been with the county five or more years currently receives an \$80-a-month retention bonus. The mediator recommended raising that to \$110. He also proposed giving nurses who have been with the county three to five years \$80 a month. Those nurses currently receive no bonuses.



### Patient Dies Under Anesthesia for a Teeth Pulling Operation

BELLFLOWER — A young man died after being given general anesthesia to have teeth pulled at one of two dental offices operated by a dentist who recently tried to block a "60 Minutes" broadcast involving his clinics.

Jose Cabral, 19, of Los Angeles died at 4:15 p.m. Friday at Doctors Hospital in Lakewood after being given anesthesia at the Howard Stein Dental Group, Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy Eric Smith said Saturday.

Dr. Jim Drake, the dentist attending Cabral, also suffered some type of medical problem following the incident and checked himself into the hospital, said fire Capt. Steve Noble. He did not know the nature of Drake's problem.

### Water Problem Halts the Testing of Rancho Seco Nuclear Plant

SACRAMENTO — Hours after troubled Rancho Seco nuclear plant officials resumed tests needed for reopening, they had to halt them again Sunday because radioactive water drained onto the reactor building floor.

The water was not released outside the site and no one was exposed to it, said Brad Thomas, spokesman for the Sacramento Municipal Utility District.

The 1,100 gallons of slightly radioactive water was misrouted from a storage tank to a spray system within the reactor containment building because an open valve was improperly cleared as closed.

### Audi Giving Dealers Incentives Up to \$2,000, Promising Trade-in

SAN FRANCISCO — Audi of America is giving its frustrated dealers incentives of up to \$2,000 per car on two new models and guaranteeing trade-in value of all models.

"We feel that these kinds of things are what the Audi customer needs to rebuild confidence, long-term things with a very straightforward approach," said Richard Mugg, Volkswagen of America Inc. vice president for Audi.

Mugg, who assumed his post two weeks ago when his predecessor resigned unexpectedly, met Sunday with Audi dealers attending the 71st National Auto Dealers Association convention. The four-day convention has drawn about 75,000 dealers from across the nation.

## Daily Nexus

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## Weather

### MONDAY:

It's a no-bad-jokes day, with sun in the sky and a song in our hearts. High 68, low 34. Sunrise at 6:53 a.m., sunset at 5:36 p.m. The moon rises at 11:07 p.m. It sets at 9:30 a.m.

### TIDES

Feb.	Hightide	Lowtide
8	12:27 a.m. 4.4	6:46 a.m. 1.6
8	12:18 p.m. 2.6	6:10 p.m. 1.4



# Research Contributions of UCSB Physicists Honored

By Andrew Rice  
Reporter, and  
Karl Rudbach  
Reporter

Adding prestige to UCSB's nationally acclaimed physics department, an award has been named in honor of the late physicist Herbert P. Broida, and physicist Vincent Jaccarino has been appointed as a distinguished faculty research lecturer for 1987-88.

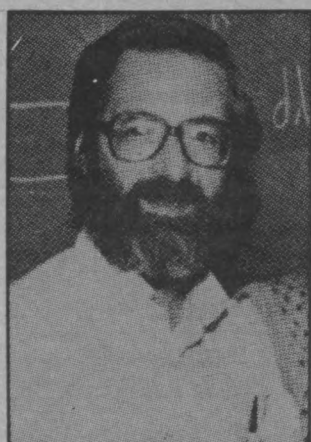
Jaccarino, who has been at UCSB for 21 years, is the 33rd recipient of the annual lecturership, which recognizes extraordinary scholarly performance and requires the presentation of a public lecture in the spring.

After completing undergraduate work at the University of Brooklyn and receiving his Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Jaccarino worked for Bell Laboratories until 1966. He established a well-respected reputation in a field which "has grown enormously with his accomplishments here," according to a university press release.

The scientist's career has been devoted to the understanding of fundamental characteristics of magnetic materials that play important roles in navigational equipment, electrical power generators and computers.

In his first decade of research at UCSB, Jaccarino studied and tested the basic theories of how "ideal" magnets react when heated to a point — termed the Curie temperature — where their magnetic qualities are lost.

Jaccarino used orange-colored crystals of manganese fluoride for his experiments because their



Vincent Jaccarino

magnetic properties are relatively simple when compared to more common material, such as iron and cobalt, which have extremely complex magnetic properties. By the mid-1970s, "we got to the point where we had a fairly complete understanding of them," Jaccarino said.

As director of the UCSB Quantum Institute, a center for free electron laser studies, Jaccarino has worked with physicist Luis Elias since 1984 on a free-electron laser. Built by Elias, the laser uses an array of magnets to convert the energy of a stream of electrons into laser light and is the first tunable machine that works in the far-infrared region.

Jaccarino has begun to investigate more complex magnetic systems, such as elements with mixtures of magnetic and non-magnetic atoms. Recently, he and his associates have started to create artificially structured magnetic materials.

In the future, Jaccarino hopes to develop materials with magnetic properties different from any naturally existing material, using a "super-lattice" of alter-

nating materials with various magnetic properties.

The newly established Herbert P. Broida Medal will be granted by the International Committee for Free Radicals Symposia, an organization of physical chemists in Paris. The recipient of the award will give a keynote lecture at the annual symposium to present his or her research.

Because much of Broida's work uncovered important facts about free radicals, which are any molecular or atomic structures on Earth or in space that exist with a positive or negative charge, the award will be given for original research in the field of free radical physics.

Broida, the namesake of the UCSB physics building, is world renowned for his contributions in the field. A Harvard graduate, his first research position was at the National Bureau of Standards, where he pioneered research in molecular spectroscopy, an application of physics that uses lasers to study the properties of matter. By shining lasers through a substance and measuring what comes out the other side, molecular spectroscopy allows scientists to understand better the structures of atoms and molecules.

In 1963, Broida, who died in 1978, left the NBS and joined UCSB's fledgling physics department. His work here was "instrumental in building up physics at UCSB," said physics department Chair Jose Fulco.

In 1980, the American Physical Society established a \$5,000 award named after Broida, who published more than 200 articles for scientific journals and periodicals during his life.

## MALES! MALES!

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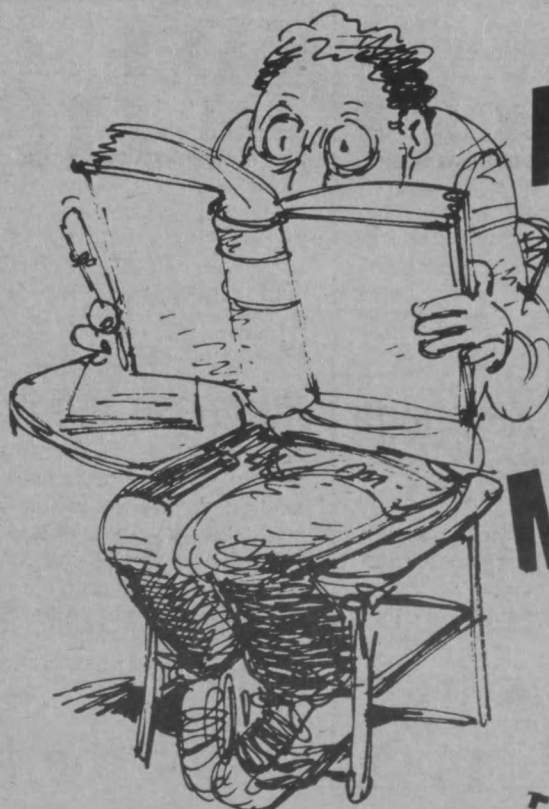
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Women's Studies Colloquium  
**Bonnie Thornton Dill**

**Race & Gender:  
Redefining the Social Sciences**

Monday, February 8, 1988 • 12:00-1:00  
UCen Pavillion

Bonnie Thornton Dill, the Director of the Center for Research on Women at Memphis State University, will discuss how current research on race and gender is pushing at the limits of traditional social science and is affecting the ways we think about society.

Co-sponsored by the Women's Studies Coordinating Group, the Women's Center, the Departments of Black Studies and Sociology, the Center for Black Studies, AS Commission on the Status of Women, Akanke, and EOP/SAA.

**For more information, phone 961-3778**

## Erosion Affects Safety of Houses on Del Playa Cliffs

**By Greg Rohl**  
Reporter

According to UCSB alumni, when the first apartments appeared on Del Playa Drive about 30 years ago, there was enough space between the buildings and the bluffs for volleyball courts.

But for today's Del Playa residents, volleyball on beach bluffs is just a fantasy, as increasing numbers of treacherous balconies and condemned structures caused by an encroaching coastline threaten to remove their windows to the sea.

"(By) the first week of school, a good two feet of the cliff by our house had fallen to the

beach," said Tim Bridges, who lives on the 6700 block of Del Playa. "Once a month, you'll notice a significant part of the cliff has fallen," he added.

The average erosion of the Del Playa cliffs is approximately six inches per year, but during a particularly stormy year, as much as 18 inches may be washed away, said Professor Emeritus Robert Norris, a UCSB geological sciences instructor since 1952.

"The cliff is an unstable feature; the sea keeps cutting away, until it uncovers enough of the rocky platform," Norris said. "At that point, the waves will be able to just wash up (onto the rocks) without running into the

(See EROSION, p.5)



*is this  
Sunday!*

**Valentine's Special deadline  
is Wednesday at Noon!**

## Discussion on the Societal Effects of Gender, Race

Sociologist Thornton Dill, director of the Center on Women at Memphis State University, will present a lecture entitled "Race and Gender: Redefining the Social Sciences" at noon today in the UCen Pavillion.

As one in a series of women's studies colloquia, Dill's lecture will address the manner in which race and gender research are altering the traditional methods of viewing society.

Dill's research has investigated the effects of race and social class on occupations, incomes and lifestyles of black women, about which an article will appear in the next Temple University Press publication, *Women and the Politics of Empowerment*. She founded the Center for Research on Women five years ago to conduct and promote research on working-class women in the southern United States and women of color nationwide, according a UCSB Arts & Lectures press release.

Dill's presentation is co-sponsored by the Women's Studies Coordinating Committee, the Women's Center, the Department of Black Studies, the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, Akanke, EOP/SAA and the department of sociology.

— Arlene Cruz

# lesson 1; HIP \hip\ n

- 1.)The ripened accessory fruit of a rose that consists of a fleshy receptacle enclosing numerous achenes.
- 2.)The laterally projecting region of each side of the lower or posterior part of the mammalian trunk formed by the lateral parts of the pelvis and upper part of the femur together with the fleshy parts covering them.
- 3.)HAPPY HOUR AT CAFE ROMA. TWO FOR ONE DRINKS EVERYDAY. 2-5.

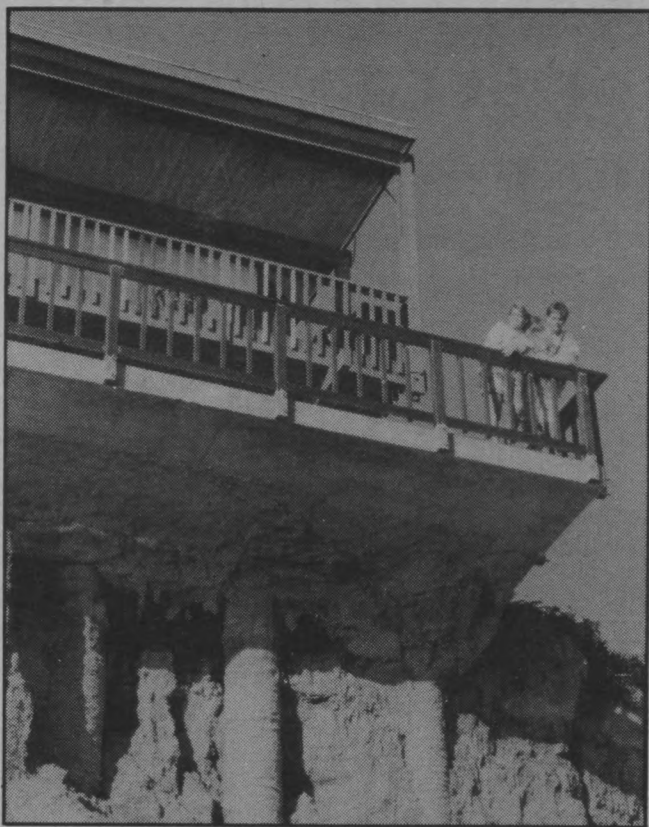
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For now, Del Playa residents watch the waves crash on the beach below. But, the eroding cliffs have placed many balconies and apartment complexes in danger.

ALLAN MANZAGOL/Nexus

## EROSION

(Continued from p.4)

bluffs."

Several types of natural forces contribute to the cliff's erosion, Norris explained. "The sea cutting at the base, rain, people going up and down (the cliff) ... the grains of the rock in the water, salt spray and gas reaction with the rock all cause weathering," he said. As the waves remove sand from the shoreline, "the waves can get right at the cliffs. This speeds up erosion in the winter (because of high wave activity caused by storms)."

To combat the erosion on a long-term basis requires the removal of all complexes lining the cliffs, Norris said. The county will not undertake this alternative because of the financial burden it would create, Norris said, adding that there is no county, state or federal agency which currently has funds at its disposal to purchase the expensive stretch of property.

"The county supervisors are under a lot of political pressure (from the owners) and are forced to look for short-term solutions when they should be looking for a long-term solution," Norris said.

County officials and Del Playa property owners have dealt with the situation in the short term, installing sea walls and constructing reinforcements for houses on the bluff, according to Ray Coudray, a Santa Barbara County senior engineering geologist.

In addition, the county also monitors the erosion of the area, Coudray said. "(The county supervision) consists of a yearly walk-through, taking measurements, especially when the storm season is heavy," he said. "If a building is seen to be a hazard, the measurements are noted and taken to the building official, who makes a decision." The property's owner is then notified and required to make the appropriate changes, Coudray explained.

The problems caused by the eroding bluffs do more than inconvenience Del Playa residents. "It was hell," said Lisa Mendonca, a DP resident whose living-room and patio areas have been condemned. "The day we moved in, they put the condemned sign up. The basic problem was that it took forever (to complete work on the cliff). They kept telling us the work would be done (on schedule), and then would extend the finish date."

For most of the school year, the front of her residence was walled off as supports were drilled 40 feet into the cliff below the apartment, Mendonca said. "We lived in our bedrooms. People would come by and say, 'Oh my God, do people live here?'" she said.

"We couldn't have cable in the house. We had the cable company come and install it in my bedroom, but that meant I had no privacy whatsoever," said junior Mike Sevcsisin, another resident of the apartment.

In spite of these problems, Norris believes that houses on DP are safe. "I don't think there's any (immediate) danger; nobody's bedroom is going to just fall off," he said. The only danger associated with the cliffs is that to sunbathers lying beneath them, he said. "There's a real risk of sunbathing at the bottom of the cliffs — rocks could fall off and hit (sunbathers)," he said, referring to an incident in Ventura where a man was killed when a part of the cliff he was sitting under broke away and struck him.

"Man usually comes out second when dealing with nature," Norris concluded.



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Valentine issue Feb. 12

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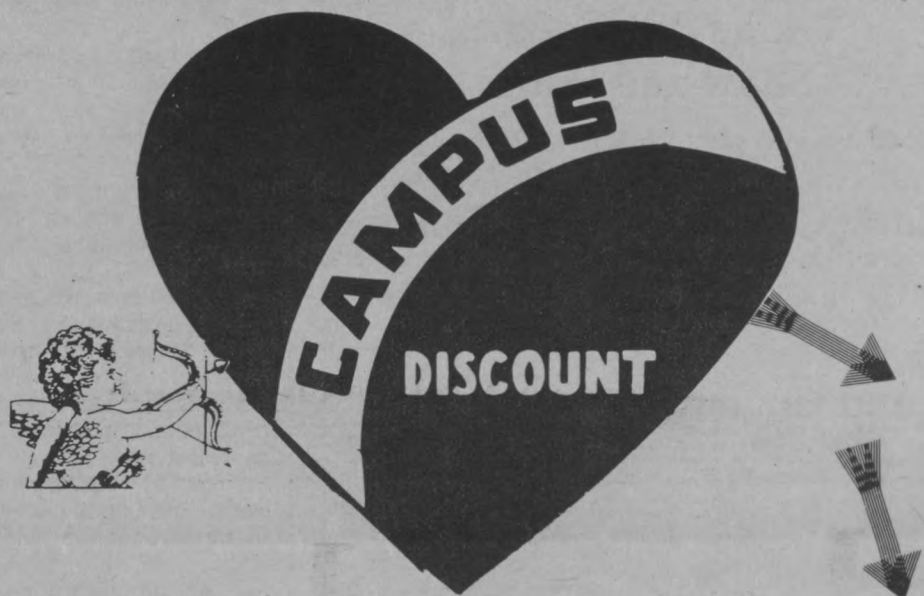
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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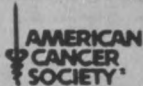
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## Weapons Labs Become Powerful

Critics Cite Concerns at Labs: Lax  
Management, Exaggerated Results(Editor's note: This the first of two  
articles examining the University of  
California-managed weapons labs.  
Part two will appear tomorrow.)By Deborah Blum  
McClatchy News ServiceSACRAMENTO — California has  
become the nation's weapons master —  
at a price.Its defense industry now dominates  
the design of traditional weapons and of  
those of tomorrow. Almost half the  
contracts for programs under the "Star  
Wars" space-based weapons system  
have come to California.The state's nuclear weapons  
designers have grown powerful enough  
to shape the country's arms-control  
policies, making or breaking treaties,  
according to some weapons experts.In return, the state's economy is  
increasingly vulnerable, dependent on  
military spending that supports  
everything from weaponeers to rice  
growers. Its university research now  
tilts toward military programs, raising  
concerns of academic secrecy.

## Growing Concerns

Some of its scientists and state of-  
ficials express growing concerns that  
the Golden State is becoming a cradle  
of war."We lead the world in weaponry,"  
said state Assemblyman Sam Farr, D-  
Carmel. "We're taking up the best and  
brightest minds for defense work.  
Think what we could accomplish in  
solving human problems with those  
same resources."A look at California's weapons  
scientists behind the scenes as they  
plan tomorrow's arsenals has found  
that:— Top administrators at national  
laboratories at Livermore, Calif., and  
Los Alamos, N.M., have effectively  
fought a treaty banning nuclear tests,  
saying that the country's nuclear  
stockpile is not reliable enough to  
survive without tests. But at least two  
former lab directors, several ex-  
weapons designers and a practicing  
Livermore physicist who just finished a  
report to Congress, say an already well-  
tested arsenal is sturdy enough to allow  
such a treaty.— The University of California,  
which manages the Livermore and Los  
Alamos labs, issued a report supporting  
the labs' stand on nuclear testing. But  
in its year-long investigation, thetechnical committee that wrote the  
report did not talk to any of the lab  
scientists who oppose that viewpoint,  
among them Livermore physicist Ray  
Kidder, who prepared a separate report  
for Congress. This fall, the labs used  
that UC support as part of their  
arguments to Congress against a test  
ban.— Under the Reagan administration,  
the university, the labs and the state of  
California itself have become in-  
creasingly dependent on military  
support — and increasingly vulnerable.  
Economists say that more than a third  
of the state's manufacturing now is tied  
to the defense industry and that one-  
fifth of California's engineers and  
scientists do only military work.*"We're taking up the best  
and the brightest minds  
for defense work. Think  
what we could ac-  
complish in solving  
human problems with  
those same resources."*

— Sam Farr

— During a high-spending influx of  
"Star Wars" grants into California,  
Livermore scientists exaggerated the  
progress made on space weapons  
progress to White House officials,  
gaining millions of dollars in extra  
money, according to internal  
laboratory documents.— University officials, who manage  
the laboratories for the U.S. Depart-  
ment of Energy, were told more than a  
year ago that "Star Wars" information  
was overly optimistic but did nothing to  
correct it, despite warnings that faulty  
information could harm arms-control  
negotiations. The university has  
refused requests from lab scientists  
and its own faculty to investigate the  
technical accuracy of information  
released by the labs.— Today scientists at Livermore and  
Los Alamos — and at California's hugeaerospace companies — say that  
despite accelerated research on the  
Strategic Defense Initiative, totaling  
close to \$5-billion in this state alone,  
they still have no working "Star Wars"  
weapons and may not be sure of the  
program for another decade.

## Lax Management

"We've diverted money from  
reasonable research into the Strategic  
Defense Initiative," said John Holdren,  
a professor with UC Berkeley's energy  
and resources group. "It's a fan-  
tastically dangerous diversion when  
this country is faced with so many  
needs."Holdren and other UC faculty  
members have become increasingly  
critical of the university's management  
of the laboratories, which they say is  
far too lax.Many say that since the university  
accepts \$12-million a year for  
managing labs, it actually should  
manage them. They blame its hands-off  
approach for growing evidence that lab  
scientists are not always objective — or  
even honest — in their reports to  
federal officials.The university's refusal to in-  
vestigate those charges is particularly  
troubling, they say, because scientists  
at other academic institutions often are  
severely disciplined — fired or demoted  
— if caught providing misinformation."It's a matter of intellectual in-  
tegrity," said Owen Chamberlain, a  
Nobel Prize-winning UC Berkeley  
physicist. "The university owes the  
people of the United States and the  
world an absolute insistence on honesty  
at the labs."University officials counter by saying  
they successfully have performed the  
most essential of services: they allow  
all these arguments to occur in public.  
They call that a healthy sign that they  
have preserved free speech, even in the  
sensitive environment of nuclear  
weapons work.In fact, four years ago, when federal  
Energy Department officials tried to  
suppress publication of SDI in-  
formation from the laboratories, the  
university was among the first to  
protest in Washington, D.C. The con-  
trols quickly were dropped."This is a fundamental matter, on  
which the university simply cannot  
compromise," UC Vice President  
William Frazer said then. He calls the  
basic philosophy, the right of scientists  
to speak out, the guiding rule of  
university management. And  
(See LABS, p.7)METROPOLITAN  
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At Fiesta 2 on Fri onlyShe's Having  
a Baby (PG13)  
5, 7:25, 9:50  
Sat & Sun also 12:15, 2:35  
Thur only "Ironweed" at 9Last Emperor (PG13)  
6:20, 9:40  
Sat & Sun also 11:45, 3  
No passes, group sales or bargain nites

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349 Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936  
For Keeps (PG13)  
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Mon-Thur 5:30, 7:40, 9:45  
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Hope and Glory (PG)  
7:05, 9:15  
Sat & Sun also 12:40, 2:45, 4:50

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Couch Trip (R)  
6, 8:15, 10:15  
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:45  
Sat only "Shoot to Kill" at 8  
Sat only Trip at 10Wall Street (R)  
7, 9:45; Fri 5 only  
Sat & Sun also 2, 4:30  
Fri only "Broadcast News"Cop 3 (PG13)  
5:30, 7:45, 10  
Sat & Sun also 1, 3:15Three Men &  
a Baby (PG)  
5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
Sat & Sun also 12:45, 3

## PREVIEWS

Shoot to Kill  
SATURDAY 8 pm  
at the Fiesta 1Late Show  
Ironweed  
THURSDAY 9 pm  
at the Granada 2

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Sister Sister (R)  
7:30, 9:30  
Sat & Sun 1:50, 3:40, 5:30

## FAIRVIEW

251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744  
Serpent & the  
Rainbow (R)  
7:30, 9:45  
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30, 5:30  
Broadcast News (R)  
6:30, 9:20  
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 4

## CINEMA

6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447  
Three Men &  
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7, 9:15  
Sat & Sun also 1, 3, 5  
Empire of  
the Sun (PG)  
6, 9  
Sat & Sun also 12:15, 3:10

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A view looking down along amplifier chains of the Shiva laser at Lawrence Livermore laboratory. The Shiva is a high intensity laser used in weapons research.

DAILY NEXUS FILE PHOTO

## LABS

(Continued from p.6)

university officials say, overall, that they are satisfied with the labs' performance.

"Say, if the labs came up with a bomb that killed only pregnant women, then we might walk away," said James S. Kane, the university's liaison to the labs. "But the fact is, if the labs can think up a new and horrible weapon, that's their job."

### Pro-weapons Power Base

But critical scientists at the university's campuses, and even at the laboratories, say the prevailing hands-off attitude has allowed Livermore and Los Alamos to quietly build a pro-weapons power base. In fact, many believe that some arms-control treaties — such as one severely limiting or

banning nuclear tests — never could be passed without lab approval.

A former Los Alamos director, Harold Agnew, has stated publicly that he and Livermore Director Roger Batzel persuaded President Carter not to pursue a test-ban treaty.

Records also show that the weapons labs have a long history of such anti-treaty lobbying — and influence. Livermore scientists take credit for talking President Eisenhower out of working toward a nuclear-test ban. They also reportedly kept President Kennedy from including underground tests in the 1963 Limited Test Ban Treaty, which barred atmospheric explosions.

"For 10 years, the labs have been one of the driving forces in the arms race," said Hugh DeWitt, a physicist and internal critic at Livermore. "And they do it insulated from the rest of American life — protected by a wall of secrecy."

Other laboratory scientists say they simply provide expert information on nuclear matters, as required by their charter. Robert Selden of Los Alamos said that lab presentations are based on science, not politics: "We're responsible for the technical base of the weapons program, and that's what we talk about."

But last year, at the request of Congress, Livermore physicist Ray Kidder began examining one of the standard laboratory presentations to national officials, that nuclear tests are necessary to maintain a reliable arsenal. The United States has used those presentations in arguing to its NATO allies against a test-ban treaty.

In a report released in fall, Kidder concluded that the U.S. nuclear stockpile is durable enough to survive without steady testing. He pointed out that proof tests have revealed a remarkably stable arsenal.

### Poorly Tested Weapons

Further, Kidder maintained that laboratory examples of troubled weapons — provided to prove that tests are needed — reflect weapons that were poorly tested before being put in the stockpile. For example, the air-launched cruise missile, which turned out to work poorly in cold temperatures, was not given a nuclear test for such effects before going into production.

Kidder's position on stockpile reliability is supported by Livermore's DeWitt, who reviewed the same data, and three former Los Alamos weapons scientists, including former Director Norris Bradbury.

But it is contradicted by a team of Livermore scientists, who also prepared a report to Congress this year. That report said there is no such thing as a "thoroughly tested weapon" that goes into stockpile. The costs — at least \$10-million per test — prohibit scientists from exploring every angle.

"The matter of adequate testing is one of interpretation," said William F. Scanlin, deputy associate director for defense systems at Livermore. "We're in charge of the program. We've got the responsibility on our backs. Ray Kidder doesn't."

Still, so many doubts have been raised that university faculty members requested an investigation last year. UC's Scientific and Academic Advisory Committee, which monitors technical excellence at the labs, was given the job.

The committee members interviewed only scientists at Livermore and Los Alamos who supported testing. They did not talk to Kidder or DeWitt. Kidder said that when he offered committee members some of the documents he was reviewing for Congress, they turned him down.

"What I got instead was a lecture on patriotism," Kidder said.

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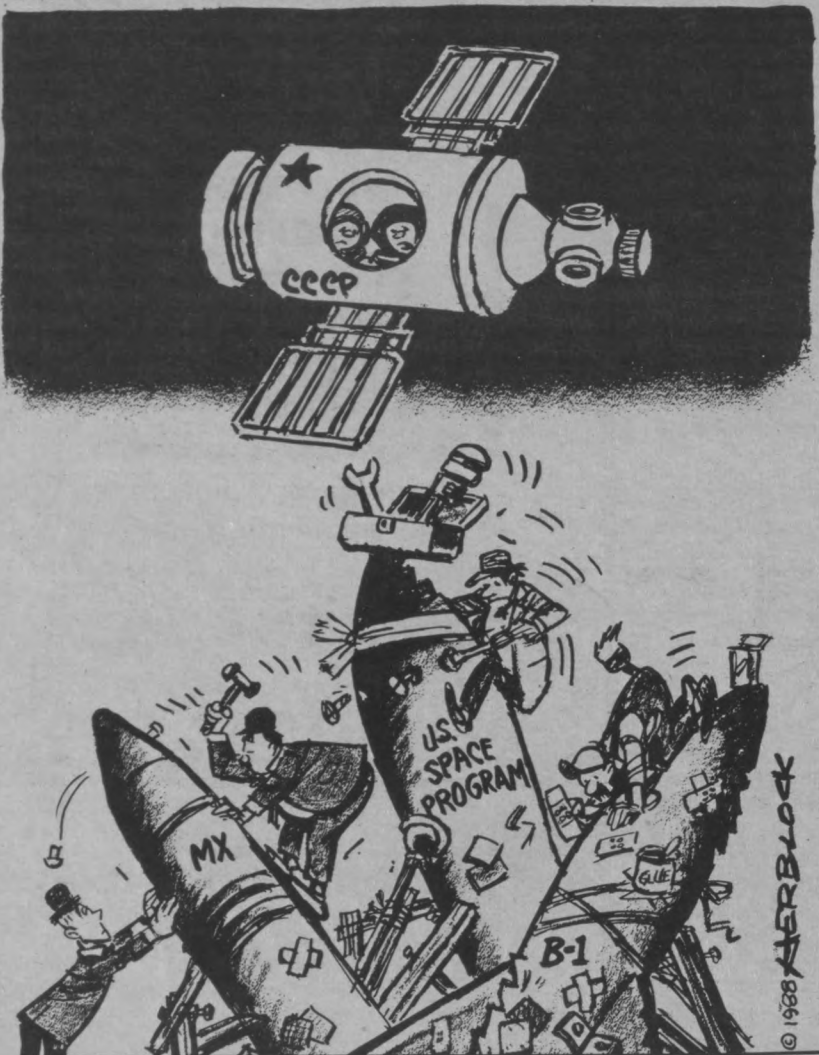
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## "TELL ME, COMRADE, WHY ARE WE MAKING SUCH A BIG DEAL OUT OF THEIR STAR-WARS PLANS?"



### Paul D. Ramsey

In a recent issue of the *Daily Nexus* (2-2-88) I came across an article that mentioned CalPIRG fees. It stated that CalPIRG fees are voluntary. Maybe I'm in the minority when I say, "I didn't know they were voluntary," but I don't think so. I'm a transfer student (fall of 1986) but I've been here for four quarters now. Ample time for someone in charge to bring to my attention to the fact that CalPIRG fees are voluntary. There was no information about this given to me when I first got here and I haven't seen or heard about it during the time since. Nobody told me. Now that I know, I'm telling you.

Every quarter I fill out the only regular form of communication between myself and the registrar's office, a computerized PIF form. Everybody does it. On the PIF form you may indicate whether or not you wish to purchase a yearbook. This is what I consider a voluntary process. If you shade in the box then a bill for the yearbook will appear on your next BA/RC statement. If you don't shade in the box you are not billed.

It is not the same with the CalPIRG fees. In order for you to not volunteer to pay these fees you must make a trip to Cheadle Hall and pick up a petition, which, when filled out and turned in, will be processed. This is an inordinate situation for you to be in to not giving

someone your money. Finally after all this your next BA/RC statement will not reflect money due to CalPIRG. Does this sound completely voluntary? Not hardly! Maybe it sounds voluntary to you. Does it? A voluntary act is, "one that arises from one's own free will." (*The American Heritage Dictionary*, American Heritage Publishing Co., Inc., 1971).

If CalPIRG fees were voluntary there would be another box for us to check on the PIF form right next to the yearbook

about \$50,000 per quarter (subtract the few of us who don't volunteer to pay them, of course). Most of us go to school three quarters a year and that means for a whopping amount of about \$150,000 each school year.

The above calculation prompts me to do a little research. Like when all the money goes after we've voluntarily pay it?

Anna Brusutti, a graduate student, one of our campus representatives. Brusutti has repeatedly asked Cal

*The World* stories appeared nowhere else, and were from sources the police most wanted. Qobor regularly ran stories about police killing African children in the streets, mass arrests, deaths, detention, midnight police raids, the brutal Bo regime gone rabid.

box. But there isn't. On top of that, it is not possible to get back your voluntary payment from previous quarters even through the above-described process. That money is gone.

I am as far from being an activist as the chair you may be sitting in. But this issue (I hope it will become an issue) has aroused my interest. Voluntary CalPIRG fees are \$3 per student. Every student pays them. At UCSB this is

officials for a copy of their budget. I have yet to get one although she recently promised one for a while. Brusutti wants to know where the money is going toward. We should know a lot of that money goes unaccounted for.

The other point in question, whether or not we ever find out where the money goes, is how come students don't delegate these funds? It is strange money yet students are not in charge

## The Reader's Voice

### Readers Response To the Conference

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

Well, it sounds like certain A.S. council members have been doing a little fancy dancing with their allocated and unallocated fees lately. Using \$1782 of A.S. money to finance a trip for ten council members to the Rutgers Convention in New Jersey is a ridiculous misuse of A.S. funds. If the A.S. council needs to send its members all the way to the east coast to figure out how to better run the student government, then I think they are poor candidates to begin with. Then, for the ten students to argue that there was no conflict of interests in voting for the bill since they would receive no personal benefits! They get a free trip to New Jersey and an opportunity to write on future resumes that they participated in a nationwide convention for the supposed benefit of our university. If that isn't enough, it seems from Scott Morgan's article in the *Nexus* that the trip would be funded mostly by fees allocated for other purposes, due to Dan Zumwinkle's remarkable ingenuity. Well Dan, I'm really sorry you didn't get to go to New Jersey at our expense, but let me give you and the other involved members some advice from an insignificant member of "the masses": learn to make decisions for the good of the whole student body rather than for your own personal benefit.

PEER AMBLE

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

So, A.S. (more precisely, we, the student body) is sending eight students to a national activism conference to organize a national student liberal movement and further the cause of peace. At just under \$300 apiece, that means A.S. is spending over \$2,200. A cheap price to pay for peace, right? But wait a second... \$2,200?! A.S. has a responsibility to students, first and foremost, to students currently enrolled here at UCSB. Sure, peace is important, so let's send a delegate... or two. But eight? Ignoring the current focus of debate (the details of who, when and how the bill was passed), let's look at some facts.

If six students remained, over \$1,650 would be saved. Wasn't there a proposal recently for a fee to increase the availability of financial aid? \$1,650 could go a long way for some needy student. And what about KCSB? Isn't a crucial KCSB employee getting sacked due to a shortage of funding? I'm sure an extra \$1,650 wouldn't hurt KCSB. What about A.S. responsibility to represent the majority of the student population? Are we sure that the majority of UCSB students would even be in

favor of a national liberal movement? Were the students even consulted?

Does the word "hypocrisy" mean anything to you? In the past we have heard complaints of poor use of student funds. How many of the eight students are supporters of dissolving the current A.S. structure in favor of a more "democratic" student system? The only reason I would personally be in favor of such a move was so that we could vote these very people out of power.

Great, let's send representatives. Let's also think of the students here and now, who I'm sure would benefit from a wiser use of their money.

LANSING MCLOSKEY

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

Over the last couple of weeks I have heard a lot of talk about DSU's plan to restructure the Associated Students Constitution. DSU feels that within the existing structure A.S. is not accessible to students and is not democratic. Bill #64 called for the expenditure of A.S. monies, for which the students of this campus pay, to send 10 student leaders (who all happen to be DSU members) to the Rutgers Conference. DSU in proposing this bill, however, operated against what they believe is wrong with the existing A.S. government structure.

One of DSU's beliefs is to make A.S. more accessible to students. When Bill #64 was introduced at the A.S. Legislature Council meeting the student body at large did not know about it. The reason is that Bill #64 was not turned in by the A.S. agenda deadline. The agenda is distributed before the week's upcoming meeting to various groups, A.S. Boards and Committees and administration personnel so they can be aware of the topics which are going to be addressed and voted upon. How is A.S. to be more accessible to students if Leg. Council members do not inform the student body of the bills that come before them? Is A.S. only to be more accessible to students when DSU is not trying to rip the students off?

The other belief DSU holds is that A.S. is not democratic. When the authors of Bill #64 went to Finance Board for money the 10 students were given \$600. (Note: this amount is greater than some of the campus clubs' yearly budgets, which are decided by Finance Board.) The DSU members, however, side stepped the advice of their financial advisers and asked for more money. At the meeting Bill #64 was strongly opposed by the A.S. Executive Director, the A.S. President, and A.S. Finance Board Chair. What can be more democratic than the check-and-balance system? How would their proposed governance system have handled this matter? Furthermore, how am I to believe that DSU's proposed government structure will be anymore democratic when they sought to ignore the opposition given by

their own advisers?

Before DSU goes through with their plans to restructure A.S., I would urge them to successfully try to operate within the existing structure first. How can a student who is not aware of the existing structure confidently vote on DSU's vision of a new A.S. when DSU members blatantly disregard opinions that do not coincide with their own?

ROBERT REED

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

"That's it!" I said to myself after reading today's *Nexus*. "I've got to write in and clear up all these allegations flying around about the Rutgers Conference." Everybody, even my friends, are really mad about this despite my attempts to inform them about the things they didn't get to read about that might put things in better perspective. "I can't believe you guys (A.S.) are pulling this kind of bullshit with our money!" they'd scream. "It pisses me off that you guys can do that kind of shit and we don't have any say about it." To which I replied, "Yah, that does kind of suck huh."

And then I started thinking. There's something definitely wrong about an organization that is supposed to represent the students and the only say the students have comes once every year at election time. I'd be pissed off too except that you people were dumb enough to elect me and now I get to skip off to New Jersey to party it up on someone else's money.

My only worry now is that this system will change and I'll be held accountable to the students who elected me. Fortunately not too many people are showing enough interest in the Student Union model. If that thing gets rolling then the students will have a direct say in what happens and I won't be able to go on any more of these fun-filled vacations to far away exotic places like New Jersey.

So hey, I'll send you all a postcard and please, please don't change things by going up to the A.S. office and showing interest in the Student Union model.

MIKE LUPRO  
Off-campus Rep.  
and world traveler

## Blondes or Brunettes

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

Everyday I see "blondes" walking around campus. I am not talking about the genuine blondes but those "imitations" that are made possible by Maybelline. I began to ask myself what impels these people to engage in such nonsense. I guess the answer lies in the way kids are taught at a very young age that blondes are most beautiful. Moreover, fashion magazines, television and movies are filled

with "faultless" blondes who set the standards of beauty for the rest of us.

With all these subconscious ideas going into people's minds, some non-blondes begin to wish they were also blondes. I believe the motivation behind wanting to be blonde stems from lack of self-esteem and pride in one's heritage.

The problem doesn't limit itself to the color of one's hair. Black entertainers straighten their hair and get their noses and chins operated on in order to look more Anglo-Saxon. Michael Jackson is a prime example of such doings. Michael is now whiter than most people. Many Asian women get their eyelids operated on in order to achieve rounder-looking eyes. One must only look at the Asian news announcers.

For those of you who are thinking about making yourself look more Anglo-Saxon, please think about what you are doing. You are beautiful the way you are. If, however, you do choose to become a "blonde," don't get caught with your pants down!

TZU-CHUAN-LIN

## My Dear Mr. Crawford

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

Dear Mr. Crawford,

The reason why I am writing this is because I believe you and I share a common disgust for the mindless liberalism that pervades our campus. Your criticism of the Chomsky lecture was right on the mark in several areas. However, I think you have missed the point on the Palestinian issue. Nobody (including Chomsky) is suggesting that we abandon Israel as an ally. You are right to reject Chomsky's argument that the Palestinian problem is the fault of racism in the U.S. State Department. Where you are wrong is in your contention that the international consensus is "that the Palestinians should be broadly accommodated." It is closer to the truth to say that the international consensus is that Israeli soldiers should stop randomly shooting and beating Palestinian youths who are understandably upset about being second-class citizens in their own country. I share your distaste for Chomsky and his "comrades," but I don't think that we, as Americans, can afford to ignore the plight of the Palestinian people any longer.

PAUL WILCOX

## Your Views Are Different

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

Dear Mr. Hussein:

I am writing in reply to your letter which ran on January 29, 1988. Your views on the recent problems in Israel are very different than mine. I don't think the present dilemma is as black and white as you have painted it. I'd be



# Money Go?

er (subtracting volunteer to pay us go to school and that makes about \$150,000

prompted me like where does the students

uate student, is representatives. asked CalPIRG

nd were Qoboza African eaths in al Boer

ir budget. She ough she was for a fourth know what our We should too, a accounted for. sition, whether ere the money students don't It is student not in charge of

it. Now I realize, and I hope that all of you realize, we the students can't delegate the spending of all the money we pay on our BA/RC statement. That is not realistic nor is it desirable.

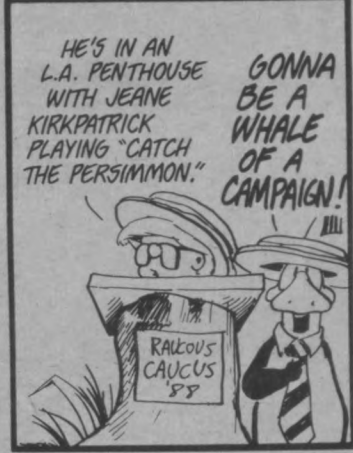
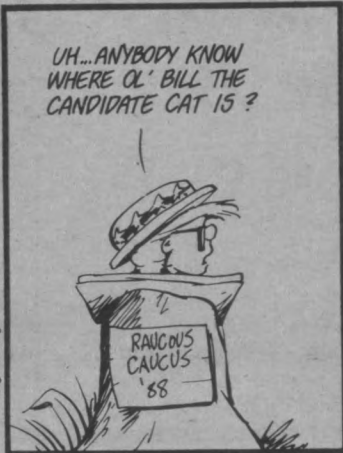
Our registration fees go toward the neverending and mountainous pile of paperwork that our dutiful administrators and staff must perform for our benefit. Do we want to decide which office gets what amount? Not really. Registration fees are not voluntary fees anyway. If you want to go to school here you pay them. They are required for our education.

As stated before though, voluntary CalPIRG fees are ours to contribute or not to contribute (albeit in a funny roundabout way). This makes CalPIRG fees a donation. As of now the money is not ours (the students) to control. Let's do something about that. Write back to the Nexus and voice your opinion. Talk to our A.S. president, Curtis Robinson. Find some CalPIRG officials and get them to voluntarily answer your questions.

We voted voluntary CalPIRG fees in and we can vote them out. We certainly can volunteer not to pay them. Maybe CalPIRG is using all of that large sum to do some good but we should know that for sure. I'm not berating CalPIRG. I just disagree with how we pay them and I want to know what they do with the money. Don't you?

Paul D. Ramsey has no idea what he's talking about.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Percy Qoboza Gave His Life Ferreting Out Truth in Soweto

Les Payne

When I met Percy Qoboza that first time, the legendary editor was half-reclining on his couch, interviewing the student leader of the Soweto uprising who had a price tag on his head.

It was 1976, and Qoboza, as all good journalists should, was working near the horns of the big story. This one was bloody and had put South Africa on the front pages of the globe. Qoboza had spent a year at Harvard as a Nieman fellow and returned as editor of the World, a white-owned, black-oriented daily. The newspaper offered the best obtainable version of the Boers' crackdown on the majority.

He was an irritant to the government, and then he became a menace.

The World stories appeared nowhere else, and were from sources the police most wanted. Qoboza regularly ran stories about police killing African children in the streets, mass arrests, deaths in detention, midnight police raids, the brutal Boer regime gone rabid.

As with any oppressive regime, truth is the first throat cut. As soon as the head-knocking got serious, foreign journalists were banned from Soweto and all other black townships. Many resorted to the World for their news accounts. The enterprising Qoboza's reporters, who lived in the wretched ghettos, couldn't be banned from them. The government did the next worst thing.

At one point, the police arrested 11 World reporters, detaining some of them up to nine months without charges or notification to their editors or relatives. In September, 1976, the knock came on Qoboza's door. Police took him from his home in the wee hours. Telegrams from this country and Europe inquiring about the editor's detention persuaded the government, then new to this kind of spotlight, to release him.

A year later, during a government crackdown on truth-telling, the World was permanently shut down, costing its owners some \$5 million.

Qoboza was jailed, without charge, for five and a half months.

After the government shut down the World, Qoboza started another Johannesburg daily called the Post. But in January, 1980, the government closed it down as well. Five African reporters were restricted to their homes from dusk to dawn; they were not allowed to meet with more than two other persons; they were not allowed to make any public statements to the media; they were not allowed to

take any job, including sweeping the floor, at a newspaper, and without government permission, they were not allowed to attend relatives' funerals, any social functions or even Sunday church service.

A few years ago, in my living room, Qoboza joked about his detention with other African journalists. "It was dull as hell in there, man," Percy said. "The chaps outside would bring me fruit and melons that they had injected with Scotch."

Qoboza was one of the most outrageous — and persecuted — journalists in the world. He was never fully allowed to ply his craft in the Boers' republic. The Boers outlawed a free press, free assembly, the right to vote, free speech and all the other trinkets of democracy — for which President Ronald Reagan attacks others but not the Boers.

Suffering was Qoboza's birthright when he entered black and screaming in South Africa. He willed himself to write the truth, and thus set himself up as the enemy of the state. Despite the pressure and the brutality, Qoboza maintained, to the end, his habit of ferreting out the truth and publishing it.

In recent years, the South African government has grown quite accomplished at the brutal business of choking the truth. Stringent press restrictions have just about turned the volume off. The world is not likely to learn the full dimensions of the slaughter there because truth has been declared contraband.

The World, or any paper quite like it, exists no longer. Journalists, foreign and domestic, have been neutralized. Qoboza took a job as associate editor of the City Press in Johannesburg. His staff was closely watched. His reporters have been detained, banned and imprisoned for practicing their craft.

"Like 1977, it is difficult to pinpoint the real casualty figures (those the government kills and wounds) because of how the information is controlled by authorities," Qoboza told me a while back. The fires rage on. African students are being gunned down with bullets of rubber and lead. So, too, are gold miners, youths, the aged and other innocents caught out on the street.

By enforcing a policy of "consensus journalism," Qoboza said, the government "meant that the press should indulge in 'positive' reporting as opposed to 'negative' reporting." He said, "The South African newsman must conclude that the government expects nothing from him short of total and unwavering loyalty."

Qoboza gave his loyalty and his life to ferreting out the truth. Last week, after a heart attack at age 50, he died and was buried in the troubled, indifferent ground of Soweto.

Les Payne is a syndicated columnist.

dards more than happy to discuss with you your misconceptions of the situation, but that is not the purpose of this letter. I am not writing to criticize your views, but rather to criticize the manner you chose to express those views. In the third paragraph of your letter, you compared Israel's attempt to quash the Arab demonstrations as "the most Naziest, filthiest way to deal with them."

First of all Mr. Hussein, "Naziest" is not a word in the English language. My only guess is that you feel that the historical implications of the word Nazi are somehow applicable to what is now happening in Israel. If this is true, I am afraid that your knowledge of the Nazi period is sadly lacking. The Nazis were attempting genocide. They wanted to kill the entire population of European Jewry simply because those people were Jewish. They nearly succeeded. Over 1.5 million Jewish children were murdered. A total of six million Jews lost their lives. Approximately another six million people whom the Nazis considered undesirable were also killed.

The methods used to quell the political unrest in Israel can in no way be compared with the Nazis. The demonstrators were expressing their loyalty to the P.L.O., an organization still officially committed to the destruction of Israel. The Israelis attempted to quiet the demonstrators. In Israel, as in the United States, speech calling for the overthrow of the government is illegal; fighting occurred and people were killed.

I was very sad to hear that people were killed. I don't think that their deaths give you the right to belittle the atrocities which occurred in the Holocaust.

DAVID UMANSKY

## Write Letters to the Nexus

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and include a legible name, signature and phone number to be considered for publication. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. The Daily Nexus reserves the right to reject all letters. All submissions are subject to space considerations.

Letters may be submitted to the letters box in the Daily Nexus office in room 1035 under Storke Tower, or mailed to the Daily Nexus, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, Ca., 93107. All letters become property of the Daily Nexus and will not be returned to the author.





# Thunderdome Fans Assist Gauchos in Upset Victory

## UCSB's Win Predicted Before Game

By Steven Elzer  
Editor In Chief

If UNLV was favored to win by six points going into Saturday's Gaucho-Rebel gala, you wouldn't have known it by asking the electrified pre-game crowd in the Thunderdome.

Just after the first Gaucho basket was scored, when hundreds of rolls of toilet paper were hurled by drooling fans upon the hardwood floor, UCSB basketball aficionados were overwhelmingly predicting victory.

Only one fan out of more than 30 polled said UNLV would beat the home team. And the homers did their share to help a dream come true. "The crowd was great," said UNLV Head Coach Jerry Tarkanian. "That's what college basketball should be about. I think it was noisier than at home (the 18,000-seat Thomas and Mack Center). It was very noisy."

Those who were inside the Thunderdome agree — it will be many a day before a more enthusiastic and intense crowd is gathered.

Whether it was the raucous and intimidating "AIRBALL" curse, the deafening UCSB yells, the foot stomping and hand

clapping, the blue-and-gold-faced fans, the noosed sharks, costumed mascots, cheerleaders and Gaucho Joe or the 50 or so students who read the newspaper as the Rebels were introduced, the Dome was pumped.

And so were the ears, lots of 'em — pumped with cotton, toilet paper and fingers. Whatever would help lower the rising decibels. Cheers could be heard from the ECen across the campus and into the community, said one student who passed by the hub of activity on the way to the library.

But you didn't have to be in the battle zone to be near the fierce verbal fire. All throughout Gauchotown, the cheers and beers were flowing freely, in neighborhood apartments, fraternities, sororities as well as local eateries and pubs where large crowds gathered to watch the game.

"First we partied inside (at the Thunderdome), then we went out on the streets and partied. We ended up at the Grad, where we partied some more. We were just so proud of what happened," said sophomore Jon Tremayne, who predicted the team would win by five points. In the not-so-official Nexus poll taken during the first moments of the game,

Tremayne said the final would be "67-62," which tied as closest to the actual 71-66 game score (figuring in the five-point spread). Here's your prize ... a hearty congratulations, Jon.

Nexus Sports kudos also go out to ECen staffer Jep Pickett, who forecasted a 75-70 outcome.

Other close predictions included Darin Signorelli's 74-71 guess, T.D. Gold's 71-70 stab (Gold said he wasn't sure if he believed what he was saying. Start believing, T.D.), KTYD's David Hefferman came close with a 73-72 pick and UCSB Athletic Director Stan Morrison figured the game final to be 73-71, Gauchos.

Only senior Kevin Higgins would openly predict a Gaucho loss: 98-81 at the hands of the Rebs. "I'm glad to be wrong. I'm wrong quite a bit," said Higgins after the game. "I never bet against them, I just predicted they would lose. I love 'em. I am an engineer. I take the quantitative numbers — they (UNLV) were number two and we were like number 99."

But Higgins, like other fans polled, said the Gauchos could be on top if it weren't for a few shoddy losses at home.

"They play up to the caliber of their competition.



**GUARDING THE EMOTIONAL HIGH** — Brian Shaw (left) shows how many times UCSB has stunned UNLV this season, while Carrick DeHart (#15) and Carlton Davenport share the euphoria after a 71-66 win.

KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

They're always within one point," said Tremayne.

"They could have been the number-one team, without a doubt. But, they've had some flukes and some really bad days," said Valerie Fryer, a UCSB student who attended the sold-out game.

But those sentiments do not indicate a lack of loyalty to the team that is putting Santa Barbara on the basketball map. It's obvious that UCSB's have had their

reward with the great Gauchos of '88.

"I'm amazed that the Gauchos had the guts to get the glory," said Hefferman, the KTYD morning man. "I was really amazed by their sheer dominance in the second half."

And, with this game tallied up in the history books, the fans can also be listed as a contributor to the victory. "At times, a crowd plays a real big factor in the game,"

said Patrick O'Brien, aka Gaucho Joe. "In a situation like this, the crowd is important. But our school still needs to learn that when we're cheering, it's not just for the basketball team. We're becoming the most popular UC in the system, and that's not just academically and it's not just because of men's basketball. It's because of UCSB in general and all of the Gauchos."

# GLSU

u • c • s • b

**Gay and Lesbian Student Union at UC Santa Barbara**

P.O. Box 15048 UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107  
Office — Trailer 306A (across from swimming pool)  
Phone — (805) 961-GLSU (office and message machine)

## Our Noble Heritage

We should not forget that gay people have a particularly noble heritage and have played an important part in history. In contrast to the violent and cruel example of the United States, many societies past and present honor the contributions made by gays and lesbians. For example, in France, gay and lesbian authors (such as Jean Cocteau and Marguerite Yourcenan) are elected to the French Academy, the highest honor for authors in that country. An instructive example from ancient history is Greece. The cradle of western civilization, the birthplace of democracy, of science, of literature, and of nearly everything else, ancient Greece took great pride in the gay aspects of its society and culture. The Victorian scholar John Addington Symonds writes in his *Studies of the Greek Poets* that "Greek mythology and history are full of tales of homosexual love, which can only be paralleled by the story of David and Jonathan in the Bible. The legends of Herakles and Hylas, of Theseus and Peitithous, of Apollo and Hyacinth, of Orestes and Pylades, occur immediately to the mind. Among the noblest patriots, tyrannicides, lawgivers and devoted heroes in the early times of Greece, we always find the names of male lovers received with particular honor. Harmodius and Aristogeiton, who slew the tyrant Hipparchus at Athens; Diocles and Philolaus, who gave laws to Thebes, Chariton and Melanippus, who resisted the sway of Phalaris in Sicily; Cratinus and Aristodemus, who devoted their lives to propitiate

offended deities when a plague had fallen on Athens; these comrades, staunch to each other in their love, and elevated by friendship to the pitch of noblest enthusiasm, were among the favorite saints of Greek legend and history. In a word, the chivalry of Hellas found its motive force in homosexual love; and the motive force of all chivalry is a generous, soul-exalting, unselfish passion. The fruit which homosexual love bore among the Greeks was courage in the face of danger, indifference to life when honor was at stake, patriotic ardor, the love of liberty, and lion-hearted rivalry in battle. 'Tyrants,' wrote Plato, 'stand in awe of lovers.'" Greek literature still provides us with examples of gay and lesbian nobility in the writings of Plato, Sappho, Homer (Achilles and Patroclus in the Iliad), and scores of others. George Kennedy of Yale writes that "since homosexuality is such a prominent part of Greek and Latin epigram, lyric, and satire, and to be found as well in epic and philosophy, a case could be made that reading the classics has been through centuries of suppression one of the few vehicles by which a young man, in particular, could discover that his sexual preference was not some unique sin in himself, but a feeling shared with others, including some of the greatest figures of all time." The example of Greece is by no means the only example to cite. To print even an abbreviated list of significant contributions of gay people to every aspect of human life, would fill the entire Daily Nexus for years on end.

## Western States Conference

The seventh annual Western States Lesbian and Gay Students United conference will be held over the President's Day weekend, February 12-15, at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. WSLGSU is a support network of gay and lesbian campus groups across the western United States, and the conference features events, workshops, and speeches by people prominent in gay and lesbian culture and politics (such as Steve Schulte, Councilman of West Hollywood). There will also be a performance by Lynn Lavner, an amazingly talented lesbian singer and comic. Those of us who have been to earlier conferences can attest to the wonderful learning, the enrichment, and the fun and comradeship of these conferences. We encourage all interested people to go, even for just one of the three days. Last year's conference was held at UCSB, hosted by GLSU. For more information about this year's conference, contact GLSU.

## Every Week on Campus

### TUESDAY

GLSU Business Meeting, 7-8 pm, Social Nite 8-9 pm, International Student's Office (across from Storke Tower, behind Community Housing on back courtyard).

### WEDNESDAY

Gay & Lesbian Perspectives In Radio, 7-8 pm, KCSB 91.9 FM

### THURSDAY

Gay Men's Rap/Drop-in Group, 7-9 pm, Counseling Center

Lesbian Rap/Support Group, 7-9 pm, Women's Center

The GLSU does not discriminate on the basis of race, national origin, religion, sex, handicap, or sexual orientation.

The views expressed in this newsletter are those of the author and do not necessarily represent those of the GLSU.



# HELP SHORT CIRCUIT M.S.

## FEBRUARY IS BUST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS MONTH

Multiple sclerosis is a major neurological disease affecting young adults between the ages of 20 and 40. M.S. short circuits the central nervous systems of more than 200 people every week. There is no known cause, no known cure. Help short circuit M.S.



### Monday, February 8

Kick-Off Rally  
Noon Storke Plaza  
Listen to the Band Innocent Mind  
Help Support SAMS!

### Sunday, February 21

Graduate Party  
7:00-11:00 pm  
It will be a BLAST!

### Saturday, February 20

Movie "Willy Wonka and...  
Isla Vista Theater  
2:00, 8:00 & 10:00 pm

### Saturday, February 27

ROCK-ALIKE!  
Campbell Hall, 8:00 pm  
Be part of the  
**MTV** fun! Entrances  
will be videotaped & be  
sent to **MTV**!

## SAMS WANTS YOU!

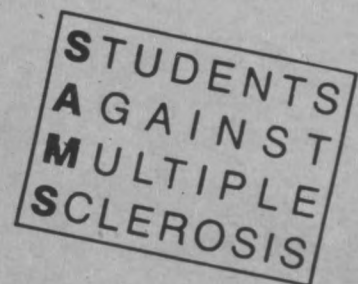
### All February T-Shirt and Sweatshirt Sales Discounts at Local Participating Merchants

Bob-N-Jeff's	International Food Mkt	Rexall (I.V.)
Bud's Ice Cream (I.V.)	I.V. Fud Co-op	Sams-To-Go
Baltieri's	I.V. Tropical Fish	State St. Arcade (S.B.)
Cutz	Moo Shi Factory	UCen Cafeteria
Egg Head	Pizza Bob's	UCen Copy Center
Giovanni's Pizza (I.V.)	Pizza Express	UCen Deli
Hobson's Ice Cream (I.V.)	Rental Network	Video Stop
	Woodstock's	



### Thank You to our Sponsors:

Campus Discount, Cutz, Dominos, I.V. Market, Moo Shi Factory,  
State Street Arcade, Dave's Market, I.V. Bookstore, Pizza Express  
Bud's Ice Cream, Borsodi's, Giovanni's, Morning Glory Music,  
Sizzler, Baltieri's



### S.A.M.S. is a national event including 250 campuses

MTV will film a concert at the University that  
raises the most money for Multiple Sclerosis.

S.A.M.S. Thanks A.S. CAB  
& Delta Upsilon

A very special thanks to Techstyles  
for the great T-Shirts!

Proceeds benefit Channel Islands Chapter  
National Multiple Sclerosis Society  
M.S. informaton please call 682-8783





# TWICE

(Continued from p.1)  
could play with anybody and although we felt we made some mistakes in the first half, we knew we were still in the game. We were able to

get their big men in foul trouble early and that opened up the outside."

The outside really opened up for Shaw, who went 5-6 from the three-point line (5-15 from the field), scoring 17 points, grabbing 11 rebounds and dishing off six assists. After Paddio tied the game

at 22, Shaw struck again from three-point range with 4:55 left. But two more Paddio bombs and missed baskets inside by the Gauchos helped the Rebels outscore UCSB 15-3 before the half.

It took the Gauchos just seven minutes to erase the

deficit behind nine points by DeHart, who scored 14 of his 21 points in the second half's first eight minutes. UCSB didn't trail again after his three-point play following a basket, and a Paddio foul tied the game at 47 with 12:55 left.

With UCSB up 56-54 at the

8:44 mark, things started falling the Gauchos' way. Consecutive misses on the front ends of one and ones and an errant pass by UNLV helped the Gauchos break it open 60-54 with 3:59 left. But after Karl "Boobie" James fouled out after hitting a three-pointer with 1:20 left,

Davenport and McArthur each hit two free throws to clinch the win.

"The key to the win was the same as in the Thomas and Mack — our defense," said Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm after being drenched with some victory ice water by his players. "Our offense did a good job against their press; we got some point against it, but it's not easy to shoot in this building with this crowd."

It wasn't easy for the Rebels, who shot just 39 percent from the field (31 in the first half) to UCSB's 43 percent.

"We had some adjustments to make at the half," Pimm said. "We played an excellent 15 minutes in the first half, but in the last five minutes, (we were) impatient and too anxious. We have to attack the bucket, take care of the ball and make our free throws. Today, we didn't make all of our free throws, but we made enough. It was harder for us to beat them here because UNLV is a better team now — much-improved and they were looking for that number-one ranking."

Inside the Gauchos' locker room, written on the chalkboard is "#1." If it doesn't signify UCSB status in the conference, the one-point win over Fullerton, one-point loss to Long Beach State, four-point win over Pacific and its two straight wins over UNLV help show that UCSB is number-one at playing to the level of its opponents.

## UCSB 71, UNLV 66

### NEVADA-LAS VEGAS

	fg	fta	ft	fta	r	a	pl	pts
Paddio	7	13	4	4	7	2	5	24
Todd	2	4	0	0	7	0	4	4
Basnight	7	14	3	3	10	1	3	17
Rossum	2	7	0	0	4	2	1	5
Ka.James	2	13	0	0	0	2	5	5
Augmon	3	4	1	3	7	4	4	7
Ke.James	2	7	0	0	1	1	0	4
Robinson	0	3	0	2	5	0	3	0
Bice	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	66	8	12	44	12	26	66

### UC SANTA BARBARA

	fg	fta	ft	fta	r	a	pl	pts
Shaw	5	15	2	5	11	6	2	17
McArthur	4	6	4	10	7	1	4	12
Gray	0	2	0	3	7	1	4	0
Johnson	0	4	0	0	1	4	0	0
DeHart	8	15	1	1	2	2	1	21
Davenport	3	5	8	8	3	1	1	14
Doyle	2	5	1	2	4	1	2	5
Elliott	1	1	0	0	1	0	3	2
Westfield	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	0
Trygstad	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	54	16	29	41	18	19	71

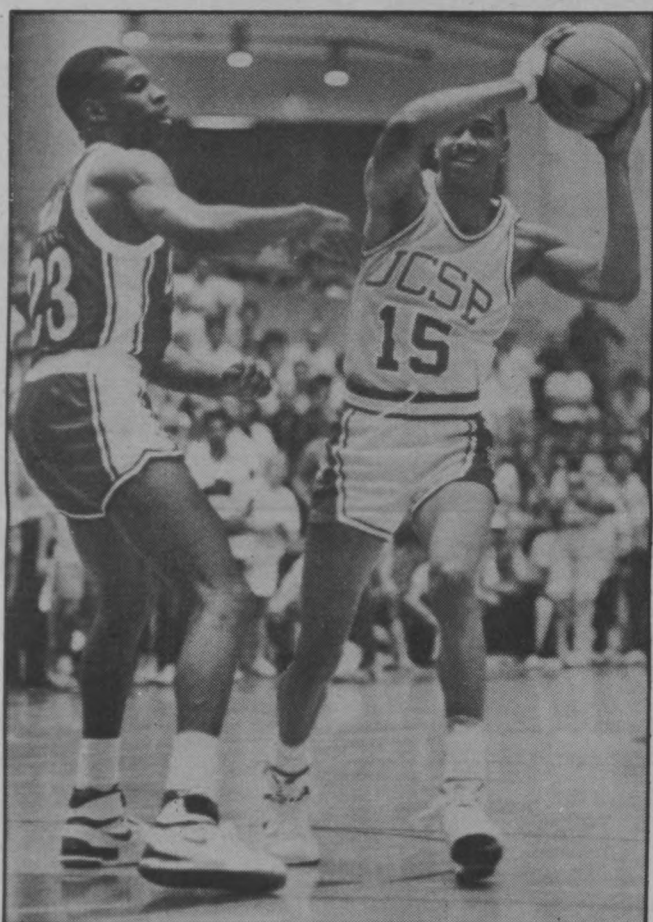
Halftime — UNLV 37, UCSB 28.

Three-point goals — UNLV 8-24 (Paddio 6-10, Rossum 1-3, Ka.James 1-5, Bice 0-1), UCSB 9-17 (Shaw 5-6, DeHart 4-7, Johnson 0-4).

KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus



KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

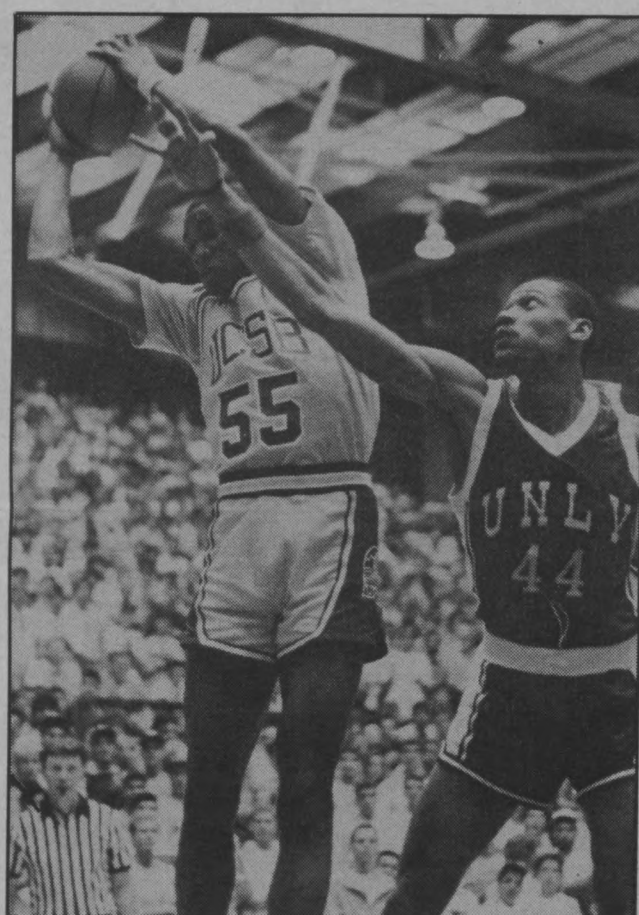


KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

The Gauchos beat the odds Saturday in the Thunderdome by posting a 71-66 victory over the nation's #2-ranked Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas.

It was the second time this season UCSB has defeated the Rebels, who fell to Santa Barbara 62-60 last month in Las Vegas. With the win, UCSB denied UNLV its chance of gaining the country's top spot.

Brian Shaw (top left) passes around two UNLV defenders and Rebel Gerald Paddio (left #23) guards UCSB's Carrick DeHart, who led the Gauchos with 21 points. Eric McArthur (right) grabs a rebound over UNLV's big man Jarvis Basnight. After the win, a glorious Gaucho throng (below) experiences the elation together in the team locker room.



RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus





## Gaucha Round-up

## Aztecs Steal Game from Ruggers

By Craig Wong  
Sports Staff Writer

The UNLV Runnin' Rebels were not the only big team to come into town this weekend.

The San Diego State Ruggin' Aztecs, the 1987 collegiate rugby champions and the number-one ranked rugby squad in the nation, visited UCSB on Saturday at Storke Field and squared off against the Gauchos.

The Aztecs had lost six players from last year's championship team, they were undefeated and to top it off, Santa Barbara had San Diego on its home ground. Looks like the recipe for an upset, eh?

No go, rugby gurus. Unfortunately for Gaucha rugby faithfuls, the UCSB ruggers couldn't grab two big 'W's this weekend as San Diego State literally stole a 27-12 victory from the Gauchos.

Like they say though, the game was closer than the score indicated, as each team made the most of its scoring opportunities.

The Gauchos played the Aztecs evenly and took a 9-8 halftime lead after spotting San Diego an 8-3 lead.

Santa Barbara took the lead on a try by Chris Linane after the Gauchos controlled a lineout. Linane, the team's leading and only try scorer with three, took a pitch and sped into the try zone to close the gap to 8-7. John Tweten, the team's leading scorer with 14 points, connected on the conversion to give the Gauchos a 9-8 lead.

After the halftime break, the Aztecs regained the lead with a try to take a 12-9 lead, but Tweten countered with a three-pointer to knot the score at 12.

But the key play of the contest was to come and it would give the Aztecs the game.

UCSB had a lineout in the second half, but the Aztecs were able to steal the lineout pass and an Aztec wing raced into the try zone past a shocked Gaucha defense.

After that breakdown, the Gauchos

never recovered. San Diego State took the steering wheel and put the game into cruise control as it added 11 more points to pad the winning margin.

The Aztecs had two advantages that helped propel them to the victory. First, they were able to seize control of the lineouts and keep the Blue and Gold pinned in their own territory. Second, Paul Daley, the Gaucha lineout in-bounder and hooker, went down with an injury and the Gauchos were forced to use an inexperienced second-team member.

Without Daley, the precision on the inbounding and pitchouts off the scrums was not there and the Gauchos were not able to advance the ball.

The loss dropped the Gauchos to 1-1 in conference while the Aztecs remained undefeated in the 1988 campaign.

Tweten, one of the team's co-captains, was not bitter about the loss.

"We proved that we can play with them," he said. "I think we gained a lot of confidence here against the number-one team in the nation. Now they know that they've got us to deal with."

## SDSU Doubles Lady Gauchos' Fun, 78-39

By Dan Goldberg  
Sports Staff Writer

So far, the UCSB women's basketball PCAA season has resembled Dante's trip through Hell. But whereas Dante's undying faith brought him to salvation, the Lady Gauchos looked rather spiritless in the Events Center during Saturday night's 78-39 thrashing at the hands of the San Diego State Aztecs.

"It's not shocking that we lost tonight," Gaucha Head Coach Mark French said after the game. "It's just very disconcerting the way we lost. This was the poorest effort we gave all year."

Like the Gauchos, (9-9, 2-8 in league) the Aztecs (16-5, 8-3) have an impressive front line. Unlike the Gauchos, their front line dominated the game. Center Chana Perry scored 16 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and dished off seven assists.

"She's a franchise player," French said. "And she's even better than we saw tonight. She's a better shooter and she has great range."

Perry left the rest of the scoring to forwards Jessica Haynes, who had 16 points, and Brooke Meadows, who had 18 points, six boards and six assists. SDSU pushed the ball up the floor

furiously and the Gauchos looked confused on defense against the Aztecs' quick interior passing.

"We knew from the beginning of the year that our success would hinge on our rebounding, defense and discipline," French explained. "Up to this point, I've been satisfied. But if we don't (continue to) get it, it's going to be real rugged the rest of the way."

SDSU did its job on both ends of the court, intimidating UCSB's shooters into playing hesitantly and making unnecessary pump-fakes.

"We've been at this stage offensively all year," French said. "We just don't have the athletes to play one-on-one. We played against a whole different level of athletic ability."

The Gauchos scored first on a jumper by Therese Puchalski. Her shot is noteworthy because it marked UCSB's first and only lead of the game. The Aztecs led at halftime, 30-18 and never let up. They outscored the Gauchos 25-2 during the first 10:22 of the second half to ice it, when Aztec guard Dee Davis picked up all four of her assists.

Now the Lady Gauchos have the good fortune of getting to travel to Hawaii for a week, but also have the misfortune of playing the University of Hawaii (13-8, 7-5) twice.

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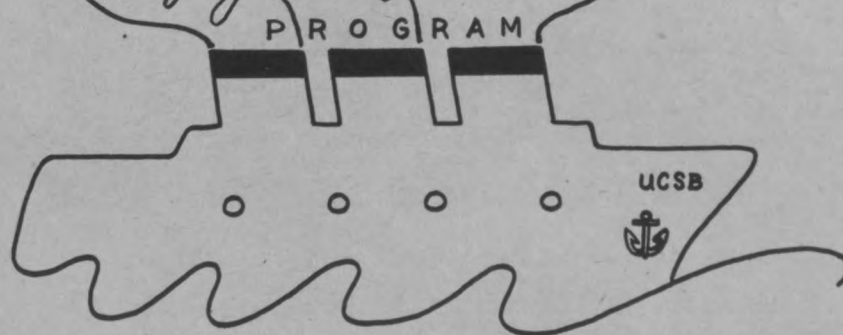
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## Gaucha Round-up

## Sluggers Recall How to Win, Sweep SCC

Southern California College turned out to be a stepping stone to a better record for the UCSB men's baseball team. After starting the season 1-8, the Gauchos took all three games from the Vanguarders over the weekend, improving to 4-8, while SCC fell to 0-4.

In the first game of a double-header Friday afternoon, UCSB exploded for

19 runs en route to a 19-13 victory. With one man on in the sixth, Gaucha catcher Steve Pratt clobbered his fourth home run in the last three games.

Gaucha Brian Raum threw the final 3 2/3 innings to record his first win. Southern Cal didn't score against Raum until Mike Frei unleashed a three-run homer in the ninth inning.

UCSB's Mike Czarnetzki

went 3-4, scored three runs and drove in two. SCC pitchers walked 18 batters and hit three Gaucha batters.

The second game of the twin-billing was called due to darkness after five innings, with the Gauchos up 7-1. It was to be finished Saturday, but umpires determined that the completion rule is applicable only in PCAA games.

Gaucha Craig Middlekauff

hit a grand slam in the fourth inning, for his second homer of 1988.

Saturday's game saw UCSB pitcher Dave Boss throw 6 2/3 scoreless innings en route to a 5-1 Gaucha victory. Boss struck out three Vanguarders, and reliever Sean Harrigan escaped from a bases-loaded jam in the ninth inning to earn his first save of 1988.

UCSB scored three runs in

the third inning, helped by two errors by SCC, which committed seven in the contest.

Before the Southern Cal College sweep, the Gauchos lost to UCLA and USC and will host Azusa-Pacific on Tuesday at Campus Diamond at 2 p.m., marking the beginning of an eight-game stretch for UCSB over nine days.

## Softball Drops Two More, Falls to 0-4

The first game was decided in 11 innings and the second was pretty much over in one. Cal State Bakersfield's Saturday afternoon sweep at the Softball Diamond denied the Gauchos their first taste of victory this season. By losing the first game 2-1 and the second 8-1, the Gauchos' record dropped to 0-4.

Pitcher Ronelle Reed started the first game for UCSB, but gave way to Cindy Ross in the top of the sixth. The first batter Ross faced hit a shot over the head of center fielder Mary Reilly for a home run and a 1-0 lead.

The Gauchos tied it in the bottom of the seventh with their only hits of the game. Jenny Bishop, running for Reilly — who had singled — was sacrificed to second by Kori Rucker. Bishop advanced to third on a single by Tracy Dishno and came home on a perfect bunt by Michelle Spencer. Her score put the game into extra innings.

The Roadrunners finally won it in the eleventh inning with a single, a sacrifice, a wild pitch by Ross, and then sealed the victory with another sacrifice.

As the shadows descended on the Soft-

ball Diamond for the second game, Bakersfield runs ascended on the scoreboard. The Roadrunners broke it open with three runs in the first inning, four in the second, and never looked back.

The Gauchos, who were much too generous by committing five errors, scored their only run in the fifth inning. With Rucker on first base with one out, Ross hit a single to put her on third. The Gauchos avoided the shut-out as Rucker scored on Andrea Serrano's sacrifice fly.

Coach Brenda Greene used all three of her pitchers in the second game. Serrano started, but gave way to Ross in the second inning after giving up her fourth run. Reed relieved Ross in the fourth with one out and pitched three and two-thirds innings of scoreless softball.

The Gauchos will go in search of their first win when they scrimmage Moorpark Junior College today at 1 p.m. On Friday, national powerhouse UCLA will cruise up the coast for a pair of games. First pitch is at 1:30 p.m.

— Aaron St. John Heifetz

## CS Hayward Strung Out After Receiving 8-1 Loss from Men's Tennis Team

By Lauri Lappin  
Sports Reporter

UCSB men's tennis continued its winning streak, as the squad convincingly defeated Cal State Hayward (top 10 in Division II) last Friday 8-1.

The win was by no means a major upset, however the team played with con-

centration, determination and confidence.

"We overpowered them," Gaucha coach Gary Druckman said afterwards. "It was a matter of intimidation. I don't think we allowed (Hayward) the opportunity to try to get themselves back into the match."

Overall, Santa Barbara controlled the matches and set the pace on the courts. A high level of confidence and mental strength proved to be a great advantage.

Singles play ultimately decided the match as the team swept its matches 6-0. UCSB's #1 player, Jeff Greenwald, defeated CSUH's Manoj 6-3, 6-3, while fellow Gaucha Kip Brady overcame Hayward's Ray Bilsey 7-6, 6-1.

UCSB's Steve Leier edged out CSUH's Bill Peters 6-2, 7-6. Santa Barbara's Scott Morse downed his opponent, Tom Edwards, 6-0, 6-0.

UCSB's Craig Ellison overcame Hayward's Eric Jacobsen 6-2, 6-2, while his teammate Brian Cory decisively earned his first win of the season against his opponent Ruben Ornales 6-1, 6-1.

Having already claimed the match with victorious singles play, Druckman made a couple of substitutions.

"I wanted to get some other people in there," he said. "I wanted to see a couple different combinations." Greenwald and Brady teamed up at #1 doubles, but fell short of a win against Hayward's Peters and Edwards 6-3, 6-1. Ellison and Cory subdued Bilsey and Kashyap 6-1, 6-2 resulting from patience and consistency.

Finally, G.K. Fleming and Benson Curb defeated CSUH's Eric Jacobsen and Matt Leventhal 6-2, 6-2. "Benson and I were playing really well. It was the first time we've played together. We knew we'd already won the match, so we just went out there and hit out," Fleming said.

At the same time, Druckman explained, "I tried to put them in a situation where there really wasn't any pressure to be had; a situation where they could walk off with a 'W' so that they would have confidence they did well."

The team experienced a good deal of support out at its match last Friday. "The crowd fired them up and proved to them that there is a difference between being on the road and being home. Support definitely makes the difference," Druckman said.

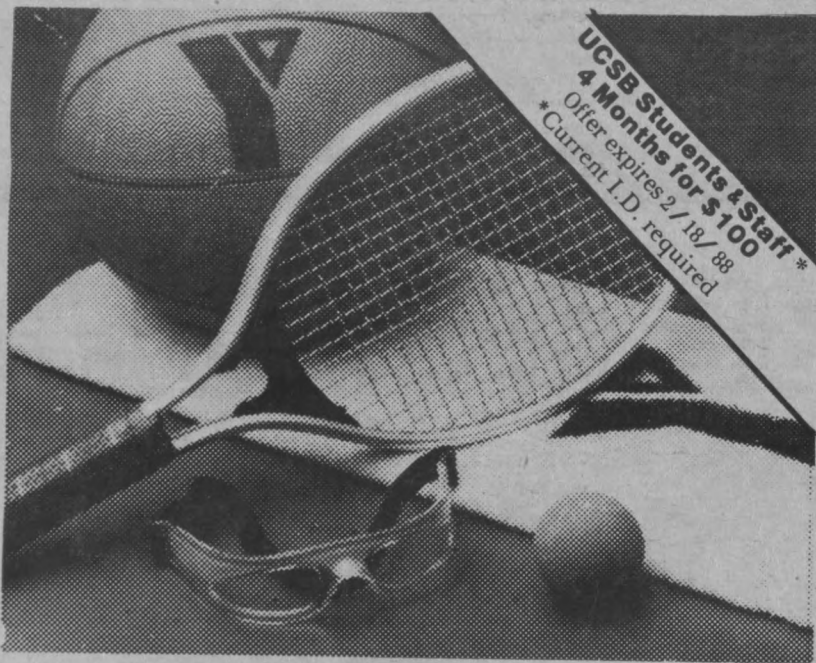
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## By Keith Khorey

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Quiet house, path to beach SB-SHORES. Close to UCSB. N/S \$375 SD 250 968-5127 Grad std pf.

**STUDIO APT:** Small but nice, next to campus, pets allowed. \$450/mo. SD \$200...6503 Madrid No4 968-8122, 685-6964 Also roommate needed, F, to share 2 br \$227/mo.

**LARGE 1BDRM FURN. APT.** Lrg. Kitchen, & walk in closet. Rsvrd. parking, near UCSB & bus, no pets. 6621 Abrego Rd. 685-3570.

Large one bedroom. Walk-in closet. New floors, paint. Enclosed court. New furniture. See at 6650 Abrego. no. 105. Mgr at 6688 Picasso "K" 968-7775.

Large quiet rm, beautiful home off Modoc Rd., Cooking priv. Utilities included \$365 mo. 687-1736 before 8 after 6pm

Your Own Room! Co-ed studios atmosphere. Art, plants, and space. \$200/mo Msg 685-0026 or Call 685-8752 aft 6.

## RMMT. WANTED

1 F N/S to share 2 bed 2 bath apt. on Trigo... URGENT!! Call 968-5250.

1 F ROOMMATE WANTED move-in by 2-15! 2B/2BA share with three fun girls! \$275/mo. Call Jen 968-4417.

1 F needed now to shr rm in 2 bdr apt. only \$200 /mo. DON'T pay till Feb 15th. 6771 S.T. B Call Gail 685-6424.

1 F roommate wanted to share 2 bdr apt w/3 fun girls ASAP. \$225/mo 1 Block from campus. Call 968-6804

**IM NEEDED 6529 DP NO. 4 DECK, FIREPLACE, VERY LARGE. PRICE NEGOTIABLE. CALL BOB AT 685-1093, OR CHRIS AT 968-0929. ACT FAST. JUST STOP BY.**

**1M RMMT WANTED** to share OCEANSIDE apt at 6747 Del Playa A. Lg double w/prvt bath, \$300. VCR & Mvw 968-8759.

1 Male for 2BD/2BT apartment. Clean and large. Call Craig 6626 Picasso 968-0472. Only \$237.50.

1 M roommate needed for 2 bd. 1 1/2 bath I.V. apartment. Cool place. Must see. \$212.50 /mo. Call 685-0190.

1 M to share room in sunny apt. New paint etc. \$240/mo \$200 Deposit. Move in now! Cool place 968-9723

**NEEDED SPRING QUARTER !!** 1 F N/S to share 2 bdr/1 bth apt. 1/2 block from campus- good parking and best of all easy going roomies!! 225/mo. Call 968-0016

**BEAUTIFUL, LUXURIOUS & PALATIAL IV APT RENT-250-300/-MOS. MOVE IN BEFORE 2/7 AND GET \$50. CALL DEVE 968-1034**

**FEMALE RMT n/s, new carpet/-paint. BEAUTIFUL 2bdrm, 1bath. Share with 3 fun rmts. 250/month 6777 Trigo. Call Laura 685-9090 NOW!**

Jacuzzi, fireplace, big backyard, laundry, parking, more! 1 M to share room w/view, own kitchen in Oceanside DP house. \$250/mo. Call Rich 968-0139 or stop by "THE BEACHHOUSE" 6697 DEL PLAYA

**LOOKING FOR A NEW PLACE?** IF N/S needed to share room in 2 bd /-2bth apt. \$240 mo. plus deposit. Great place w/ fun people! Call Kim or Miranda at 685-3487. Or come by 6753 Abrego, Apt 1.

Looking for 1 F N/S for Spring. Great place, great roommates! On DP! Call 685-1521.

M/F at \$375 or 2 at \$245/mo. 6598 Sabado Tarde no.2 Share apt w/2 cool guys Avl 2/15/88

Ask for Garrett or Lee 968-8445

**OCEANSIDE DP!!**  
Move to DP w/a friend  
2 Males needed to share rm.  
\$285/mo. 6685 DP or call 562-8393

**OCEANSIDE DP 1 F** to share huge room. Nice roommates, beautiful view. Call 968-1538

**RMMT WANTED** to share dbl. Clean well frnsht apt. Great rmts. Call Dean at 968-3050.

**RMT WANTED!!! CAN MOVE IN 3/1** NEED 1 F TO SHARE 2B 2B WITH 2 GIRLS. SMOKER O.K. NO HEAVY DRUG USERS, BUT IT'S COOL IF YOU PARTY. \$218 /mo. AND SEC. DEP. NO LAST! CALL AND/OR JULIE 685-6206 TODAY!

Rmt Wanted - VERY CLEAN, spacious, quiet, unfurn (bed avail), 1 bdrm apt. 6754 Abrego no. 6. \$300 (ngbl). Call 968-0528 or 968-2745.

Tired of I.V.? Female N/S to share 2 bdrm apt. at Las Positas and Modoc. Must be reliable, mature, and tidy. Grad. student or young professional only. \$330/mo. plus last and deposit. Avail ASAP. Call Kim 961-3828 day, 687-6663 eves.

## GREEK MESSAGES

## CHI OMEGA PLEDGES

WE JUST WANTED YOU TO KNOW THAT YOU ARE VERY SPECIAL AND WE LOVE YOU! LOVE, YOUR SISTERS

Did you know...

That chocolates and other candy are fattening and contain little if any nutritional value?

That flowers often cause sneezing?

That your 'Someone Special' will be hurt if you forget?

That you can create your own personal Valentine for your sweetie(s) and have it published in the Daily Nexus for Valentine's Day?

Then you can either cut it out and proudly present it to them, or let them have their very own Nexus to read, and come upon the message personally made by you, all unsuspecting?

We have pens, paper and fancy Valentine borders of different sizes (and prices) for you to let yourself go!

da VINCI'S  
Valentines Day  
Pizza

ORDER by calling  
**968-3663**

## ALPHA PHI SPRING CHICKENS

Elise and Jennifer: We love you more than Chuck! AOE, The Activities.

## LIMOUSINES

**AFFORDABLE  
LIMOUSINE SERVICE  
(MINIMUM 1 HOUR)  
964-1000**

## ENTERTAINMENT

**SIMPLY SEDUCTIVE**  
Enticing Entertainment for B-days, Frat Parties or any occasion.  
RHONDA 1-644-9600.

## MEETINGS

**Christian Science Organization**  
meeting on Mon Feb 8 at 7:30pm in the URC building in Isla Vista. Come for a while and share a smile.

Revolt in Palestine; a lecture by Ralph Schoenman: Discussion of the meaning of the recent uprising & hidden history of Zionism, Mon. Feb. 8, 7pm Rm. 1824 Psychology Bldg. By students for socialist action.

## AD INFORMATION

**CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER** Room 1041 8a.m-4p.m. M-F. **PRICE IS \$3.30** for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 30 cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment.  
**BOLD FACE TYPE** is 50 cents per line (or any part of a line).

**14 POINT** type is 60 cents per line.

**18 POINT** type is \$1.20 per line.

**RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FREE**

**DEADLINE** 4 p.m. 2 working days prior to publication  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY** - \$6.00/per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.  
**DEADLINE NOON** 2 working days prior to publication



# On Campus This Week . . .



## TUESDAY NIGHT Special Comedy Series Addition —

### Amateur Comedy Niight!

Come & watch your fellow students  
in their first big  
breakthrough to show business!  
It's free &  
all ages are welcome!

## SAMS

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

## Noon Rally Storke Plaza TODAY!

Music — "Innocent Minds"  
Speakers • T-shirts  
Information

Sponsored by AS/UCSB

Community Affairs Board



## APC - The Place To Be!!

### To Be a Black Student at UCSB

Thursday, Feb. 11

3-5 pm UCen Pavilion C

The second annual open showing of a powerful videotape examining the problems of prejudice and racial insensitivity on our campus. Continue to explore ways to promote an equitable environment for all students.

Facilitator: Hyman Johnson, EOP

## Storke Valentine Crafts Faire

Wednesday & Thursday Feb. 10 & Feb. 11  
10 am - 4 pm Storke Plaza



Activities Planning Center

UCen 3151 961-4550

UCSB



Arts & Lectures

Tandy Beal  
& Company



Free lecture-demonstration

Tuesday, February 9 / 4 PM

UCSB Campbell Hall

Tickets/Charge by phone: 961-3535.

## Monday, Feb. 8

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to hear the Australian Chamber Orchestra with Jefferson Kahane at the A&L ticket office.

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to the UCSB Drama Dept.'s production of Blood Relations at the A&L ticket office. Tickets are \$6 general, \$5 for UCSB students

9 am-4 pm — Time to brainstorm about Senior Gift ideas. Look for polling boxes at the UCen and Library in mid-February

12 noon — Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) Kick-Off Rally, Storke Plaza

1-3 pm — UCen Expansion Discussion, all interested students welcome, UCen 3

2-3 pm — Resume writing workshop at the PinkCen

3-4 pm — Identifying your job objective, at the PinkCen

3-5 pm — A.S. Finance Board meeting, UCen 2

4-5 pm — A.S. Elections Committee meeting, 3rd floor UCEN, APB office

4-5 pm — Internship workshop at the PinkCen

5:30 pm — Investment Club meeting, Phelps 3510

6:30 pm — Scientists & Engineers for Responsible Technology (SERT) weekly meeting, 6761 Trigo

7 pm — Students for Socialist Action present "Revolt in Palestine" a discussion of the uprising, Psychology 1824

## Tuesday, Feb. 9

10-11 pm — Interview skills workshop at the PinkCen

3 pm — Black Tide, Men's Ultimate team, practice at Rob Field

3-4 pm — Creative job search strategies at the PinkCen

4 pm — A&L's AIDS in America lecture series continues with J. Ronald Milavsky who will discuss "Television's Role in Alleviating the AIDS Problem" in Girvetz 1004, free

4 pm — Tandy Beal & Co. will give a free lecture/demonstration in Campbell Hall. Their Wed. night performance with jazz vocalist Bobby McFerrin is sold out (see ad)

4-6 pm — From backpack to briefcase at the PinkCen

5 pm — CalPIRG meeting for students interested in CalPIRG internships in spring quarter, at the CalPIRG office, trailer 306 by the pool

5 pm — Los Curanderos meeting at El Centro, bldg. 406

5-6 pm — Special Olympics volunteer orientation in UCen 3

5:30 pm — KCSB FM 91.9 "Live Law" presents Ann Fogan Ginger of the Meiklejohn Civil Liberties Institute in a discussion of international peace law and the Reagan administration

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

7 pm — Student Alumni Association general membership meeting, speaker on "Leadership and the Working World," UCen 2

8 pm — Amateur Comedy Night — students of UCSB will be testing their comic abilities, everyone is welcome, in the Pub!

8 pm — A&L's Contemporary Documentary film series continues with "Mercedes Sosa: Sera Posible el Sur" and "The Return of Ruben Blades" in the Isla Vista Theatre no. 1. Tickets are \$3.50 general, \$3 UCSB students

8 pm — Hillel presents speaker Rev. Mike McGarry: "The Pope and the Jews," I.V. Theatre no. 2

8:30 pm — UCSB Ski Club member meeting, spring trip info, Geol 1100

## Wednesday, Feb. 10

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to see the Actors for the London Stage perform "Shaw This Evening" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the A&L ticket office

10 am-4 pm — APC presents the Storke Valentine Crafts Faire, Storke Plaza

12-1 pm — Test Anxiety Workshop, first of a three-week series, at the PinkCen 1305

3 pm — Black Tide practice on Rob Field

3-4 pm — A.S. constitution and By-laws meeting, UCen 1

3-4 pm — Internship workshop at the PinkCen

4 pm — Med school/Dent school application workshop no. 1, Phelps 3510

4-6 pm — A.S. Status of Women "We've got a New Attitude," help set the agenda for the new emerging feminism, Women's Center

4-5:30 pm — Careers in Human Resource, Dvlpmnt. & Personnel, at the PinkCen

4-6 pm — A.S. Program Board, UCSB Alumni Assoc. present acoustic bassist Vernon Martin and the Brotherhood at the Pub

5 pm — A.S. Underwrite weekly meeting, A.S. Main Office, 3rd floor UCen

5 pm — A.S. Student Lobby meeting, 3rd floor UCen lounge

6:30 pm — Toastmasters meeting, UCen 3

6:30 pm — Legislative Council meeting, UCen Pavilion

7 pm — Men Against Rape & Women for Change workshop with Jonathan Paulk & Cheri Gurse, International Students Room

7-8:15 pm — Pre-Health Association meeting with a speaker, Phelps 2506

7:30 pm — Global Peace & Security and International Students' Association, A Reading of Anti-War poems, Cafe Interim/-Multicultural Center

8 pm — Tandy Beal & Company with Bobby McFerrin will perform improvisational music and dance in Campbell Hall. This is SOLD OUT!

8, 10 pm — Cultural film "Sambizanga," an African film at I.V. Theatre, \$3

## Thursday, Feb. 11

10 am-4 pm — APC presents the Storke Valentine Crafts Faire, Storke Plaza

10-11 am — Interview skill workshop at the PinkCen

11 am-12 pm — Internship workshop at the PinkCen

12 noon — Maeley Tom will give a free lecture entitled "Mainstream or Minority: The Changing Status of Asian Americans" in UCen 2

3 pm — Black Tide practice on Rob Field

3-5 pm — APC presents "To Be a Black Student at UCSB," UCen Pavilion C

3-4 pm — Resume writing workshop at the PinkCen

4-5 pm — Stress management workshop at the PinkCen

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

7 pm — GLSU Gay Men's Rap Group meets at the CCS, side entrance

7 pm — Student Union meeting, Buchanan 1940

7 pm — SAMS weekly meeting, UCen 3

7:30 pm — Hillel holds a panel discussion of prof. women in male dominated fields, URC lounge, 777 Camino Pescadero

8 pm — Pub Nite with Inbetween People. Fun! All ages welcome! at the Pub

8 pm — A&L's New Soviet Cinema series continues with "The Color of Pomegranates" in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$3.50 general; \$3 UCSB students

## Friday, Feb. 12

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to hear the Australian Chamber Orchestra, with Jeff Kahane, perform Mozart, Bartok, and Shubert at the A&L ticket office

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to see the UCSB Drama Dept.'s production of "Joking Apart" at the Arts & Lectures ticket office

11 am-12 pm — Summer job workshop at the PinkCen

5 pm — '88-'89 BUDGET PACKET DEADLINE! If you want A.S. funding for your student group, act now! Applications due at 5 pm, UCen 3137

8 pm-12 am — St. Mark's Catholic student organization Valentine/Mardi Gras Dance Party! Wear a costume! \$3/person; \$5/2 people, 6550 Picasso

9, 11 pm — Apache Hall presents "Dirty Dancing," Campbell Hall, \$2.50

## Saturday, Feb. 13

9 am-5 pm — Black Tide goes the the 2nd All-Cal Collegiate Tournament, UCSD campus

1 pm — Until we run out of "Healing Spells." The Gaming Society at UCSB holds "Lifestyles of the Lich and formless," Engineering I, room 1124

## Sunday, Feb. 14

Happy Valentine's Day!

9 am-5 pm — Black Tide is at the 2nd All-Cal Collegiate Tournament, UCSD campus

## Monday, Feb. 15

No School Today!

9 am-5 pm — The Arts & Lectures Ticket Office will be closed today in observation of the holiday. We will reopen Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 9 am for regular business hours.