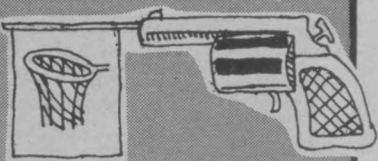


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New Ammo
Page 12



Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 67

Tuesday, January 23, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages

Many Protest UC's Hand in Weapons Lab Management

By Alex Salkever
Staff Writer

As the renewal date for the management contract between the University of California and two national nuclear laboratories draws closer, several student organizations are gearing up to raise awareness of the university's involvement with weapons production.

The five-year contract, disputed by the campus groups Labwatch, Associated Students and Beyond War, comes up for renewal in September of 1990. The nuclear laboratories in Livermore and Los Alamos, CA are the only two laboratories in the U.S. developing new nuclear weapons.

The goal of Labwatch, a student group which monitors the labs' activities, is "...to educate students, faculty and the surrounding community about the management of the national laboratories," according to Labwatch member David Braun.

Braun believes much of the controversy surrounding the labs is a result of the unwillingness of lab management to reveal facts about the laboratories. "The labs certainly enjoy hiding behind the cloaks of the UC and the effect is that they don't let the facts out," he said.

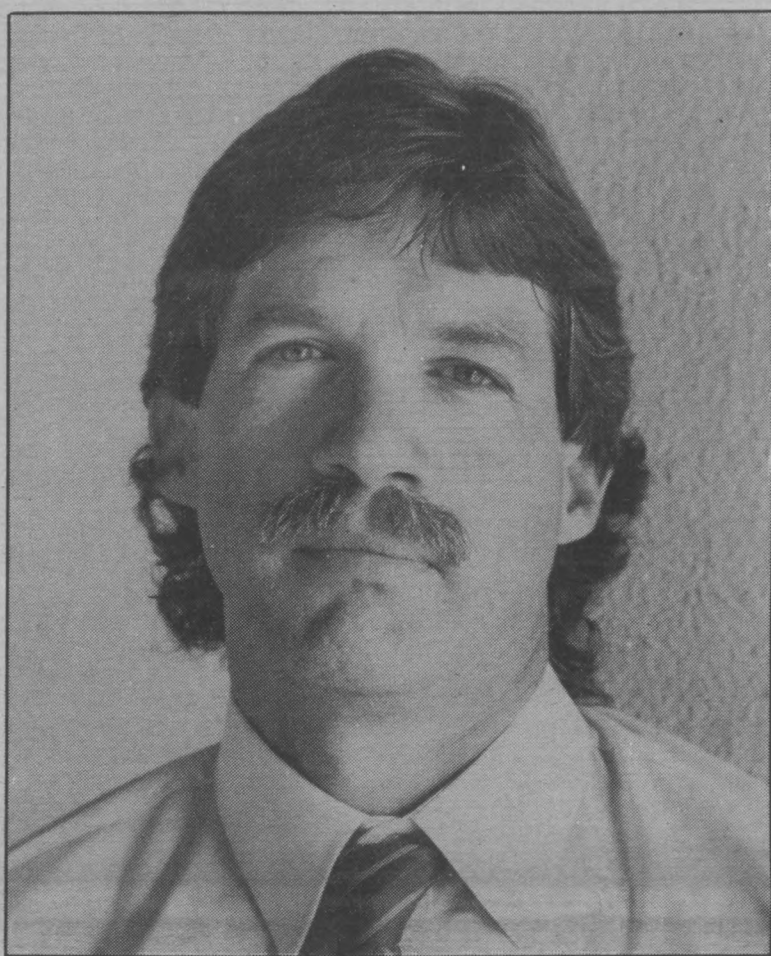
Labwatch is attempting to convince the UC Board of Regents that management of weapons labs is inappropriate and "in doing so, they are taking away from their goal of educating people," Braun said.

Braun hopes to create a UC-wide student organization which will ultimately put pressure on UC President David Gardner and the Regents to halt UC's involvement with the weapons laboratories. A key ingredient for success of the petition drive and the movement in general is "communications with other campuses," Braun believes.

Previous efforts to inform the Regents about UC involvement in the labs have not always been successful. Although invitations to a UCSB colloquium on UC involvement in weapons development were sent to each of the regents eight months prior to the September 1988 conference, none of them attended, Braun said. "The majority of regents responded with the feeling that they don't have to be responsible to the public," he believes.

In addition to moral questions over UC's involvement with the labs, Braun argues that such management requires a disproportionate amount of time and effort from the UC Regents and president —

See LABS, p.6



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

KCSB General Manager Advisor Malcolm Gault-Williams will leave UCSB Thursday.

KCSB Advisor Leaves In Favor of New Post

Gault-Williams Accepts Job in New Mexico

By Patrick Whalen
Staff Writer

Malcolm Gault-Williams, the KCSB-FM overseer whose six-year tenure was marked by tempestuous bouts of staff infighting as well as a dramatic period of fiscal and technological growth, has resigned as general manager/advisor from the campus radio station and will leave UCSB Thursday.

The self-described "free-wheeling and anything goes" radio professional will become general manager of KUNM on the campus of the University of New Mexico, in Albuquerque, on Feb. 1.

Gault-Williams, 41, cited the accomplishment of goals at KCSB and the allure of career opportunities in New Mexico as reasons for leaving. KUNM is a 13,500-watt station that serves most of north-central New Mexico from its base on the 25,000-student UNM campus.

Its budget is triple that of 640-watt KCSB.

"I learned a tremendous amount, met some talented people and made some good friends, and more than any other job I've had, I was able to accomplish much more at KCSB," Gault-Williams said. "The station is demonstrably better than when I arrived and further challenges await me elsewhere."

Veteran KCSB disc jockey Elizabeth Robinson was named Sunday as the interim replacement for Gault-Williams and a committee of KCSB and Associated Students officials have begun discussion about what criteria will be used in choosing a permanent replacement, which they hope to find by July 1.

Gault-Williams' resignation marks the end of a remarkable chapter in KCSB's history, a period that featured a rare citation in 1987 by the Federal Commu-

See MANAGER, p.3

Robinson Appointed as New KCSB General Manager

By Jennifer Ogar
Staff Writer

In a controversial decision, KCSB programmer Elizabeth Robinson was appointed Sunday to the three-month temporary position as interim General Manager/Advisor, replacing Malcolm Gault-Williams, who has accepted a position at the University of New Mexico.

Robinson, 36, was appointed

by members of an interim search committee, amidst criticism of both the appointment procedure and the qualifications of Robinson herself. Robinson was chosen directly by Associated Students executive director Tamara Scott, head of the three person search committee.

The other two candidates, Eugene Huguez and Greg Drust, are both former KCSB General Managers, and Drust is the author of the *KCSB General Man-*

ager's Handbook.

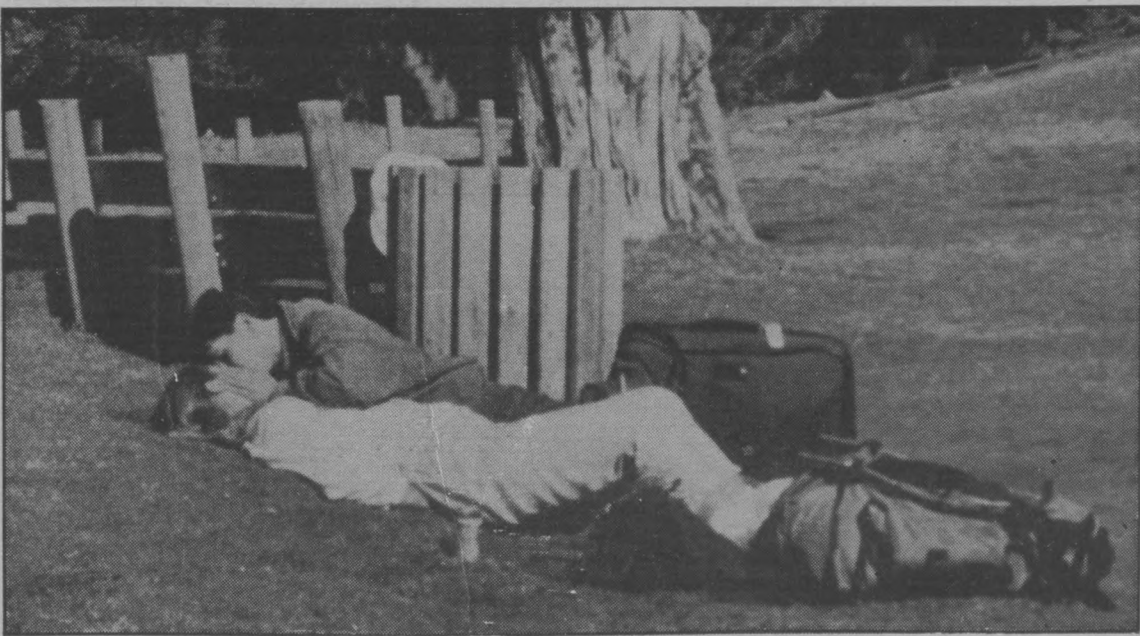
"It's Tamara's arbitrary decision; she doesn't really care what we say anyway," KCSB Program Director and search committee member Marc Brown said of Scott's decision, which conflicted with the recommendations of both Brown and Communications Director Joe Kovach. "Our vote was just a formality."

"The whole vote is 'advisory' and the final determination rests

in my hands," Scott said, adding that the input from the advisory committee was in no way binding. "They don't have the hiring power," she said. "The final votes are immaterial."

Both Kovach and Brown claim Robinson lacks the technical experience that the job description of the station's general manager/advisor calls for. "She's never held a position at

See KCSB, p.5



MATT SUMNER/Daily Nexus

Last Tango in Anisq'Oyo'

Arne Moland and Margret Huseboe spend their last few moments together in the park before his bus departs to LAX, where he will depart for Norway. Both are Norwegian; she is an EAP student at UCSB, and he came to visit.

New Liaison to Be Selected as Office Changes

By Jennifer Duke
Reporter

UCSB administrators hope to improve communication lines between the university and the surrounding community through the recently created position of an Isla Vista liaison.

The position came as a result of a restructuring of the Dean of Students Office over Winter Break. The revamping also transferred a veteran campus staff member into a position to work with the Dean of Students Leslie Lawson. The office was also relocated.

The creation of the I.V. liaison position, however, will likely be the most important change to come from the office's reorganiza-

See DEAN, p.3

WORLD

Black-Clad and Wailing,
Azerbaijanis Mourn Dead

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of wailing, black-clad Azerbaijanis marched through Baku on Monday to mourn people killed when Soviet troops put down a nationalist revolt, and the republic's legislature threatened secession if Moscow did not pull out its soldiers.

In another move in defiance of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, local legislators declared Moscow's state of emergency void, and militants vowed to keep to keep up crippling strikes until troops leave.

Also Monday, Communist leaders from Soviet Armenia and Azerbaijan took a tentative step toward ending 10 days of ethnic warfare, agreeing to withdraw armed groups from areas along their border, *Tass* said. But activists in Armenia and Azerbaijan said they were skeptical the truce would be kept.

The official Soviet news agency reported 12 people were killed in ethnic clashes Monday on the border of the two republics, raising the toll since Jan. 13 to 167. Soviet officials said 83 of those were from the Soviet assault on the Azerbaijani capital on Saturday or skirmishes the previous day.

More than 500 have been wounded in the conflicts.

There were conflicting reports from the Soviet-Iranian border, where Azerbaijanis have torn down many of the barriers. The newspaper *Izvestia* said 40,000 Azerbaijanis crossed into Iran on Sunday evening alone, but Iranian media said Soviet troops clamped down on the border and were not allowing any Azerbaijanis out.

Yugoslavian Communists
Say Party is Now Doomed

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The liberal republic of Slovenia walked out of a Communist Party congress Monday, declaring the proposed reform plan did not go far enough. Some delegates predicted the party was doomed.

Earlier Monday, delegates voted to give up the Communists' 45-year-old guarantee of power. Liberals from Slovenia and elsewhere said they would set their own ideological course, which could lead to a split in the ranks.

Slovenian delegates left the hall as delegates prepared to vote on the reform document after three days of debate that emphasized deep divisions.

President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, largest of Yugoslavia's six republics, said suspending work would cause the party to be "practically disbanded and decapitated."

E. German Premier Agrees
To Give Opposition a Role

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Communist Premier Hans Modrow agreed Monday to open his Cabinet to the pro-democracy opposition, and former leader Egon Krenz apologized for his role in past secret police operations.

Modrow and Krenz spoke during negotiations on East Germany's future government with the opposition groups, which immediately took up Modrow's offer.

Pro-democracy activists took to the streets at least eight cities after nightfall, with more than 100,000 demonstrating in Leipzig against the Communists. The official ADN news agency reported other protests in Berlin, Cottbus, Dresden, Halle, Potsdam, Schwerin and Suhl.

Modrow bowed to pressure to rebuild his 27-member Cabinet, which previously excluded all but the Communists and its traditional allies.

Until Monday, reformist groups such as New Forum, Democratic Awakening and the Social Democrats formally had resisted joining Modrow's government, partly out of fear that they would then be held responsible by voters for the economic mess left by four decades of Communist rule.

NATION

Bush Affirms His Distaste
For Abortion On Demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush assured tens of thousands of anti-abortionist demonstrators Monday that "this president stands with you," as both foes and supporters of legalized abortion marked the 17th anniversary of the landmark *Roe vs. Wade* Supreme Court decision.

Bush, declaring his own "deep conviction" against the court ruling that legalized abortions, spoke for just 90 seconds by telephone hookup to a midday crowd of marchers who gathered at the Ellipse across from the White House.

"Before you begin the march, I want to take a minute to share my deep personal concern about abortion on demand, which I oppose," Bush told demonstrators, saying the anti-abortion movement reminds Americans "of the self-evident moral superiority of adoption over abortion."

"Let me assure that this president stands with you on this issue of life," he said.

Advocates of legal abortion, meanwhile, celebrated the anniversary of the 1973 Supreme Court decision at a luncheon fund-raiser and in an earlier ceremony on the Mall remembering women who died as a result of illegal abortions.

"The public is on our side," said Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., a supporter of legal abortions. "It will be a cutting edge issue in this year's elections."

Barry Flies to Florida for
Treatment of Alcoholism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry, facing a cocaine possession charge, flew to Florida for treatment Monday while political speculation intensified back home concerning a possible City Hall campaign by Jesse Jackson.

Barry's spokeswoman, Lurma Rackley, said the mayor had checked into a center in West Palm Beach, Fla., to be treated for alcoholism. She had said the day before that details about his health would be kept private but "the most serious problem is alcoholism."

With Barry gone from City Hall for at least 30 days, talk and maneuvering in connection with the November election picked up speed.

A Jackson associate said of the civil rights leader who moved to Washington last year, "I know he's getting a lot of pressure to run. I don't know if he's going to."

Speaking only on condition of anonymity, the source said "a lot of the pressure is coming from Marion's people."

The mayor was arrested Thursday night and charged with possession of crack cocaine. He said on Sunday he would take steps to "heal my body, mind and soul."

Lundgren Pleads Innocent
In Five Murder Cult Case

PAINSEVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Alice Lundgren, accused of helping her husband and other cult members kill a family of five last April, pleaded innocent Monday to 15 counts of complicity, conspiracy and kidnapping.

The bodies were found buried under a barn in Kirtland, a town of about 6,500 people near Cleveland's eastern suburbs. Authorities have speculated the shooting deaths of Dennis Avery, his wife and three daughters may have been a religious sacrifice.

Mrs. Lundgren, 39, was shackled at the ankles and wore handcuffs as she was led into the courtroom for arraignment before Lake County Common Pleas Judge James W. Jackson.

Mrs. Lundgren pleaded innocent to five counts of complicity to aggravated murder, five counts of conspiracy to commit aggravated murder, and five counts of kidnapping.

The judge set a \$250,000 bond after County Prosecutor Steven C. LaTourette expressed concern she may flee prosecution.

STATE

Cranston Calls On Gov't.
To Help Lincoln Investors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston said Friday he would introduce legislation allowing the government to bail out investors who lost \$200 million on junk bonds purchased at Lincoln Savings & Loan Association branches.

The California Democrat, his popularity at a low ebb because of his close ties to Lincoln, insisted the move was not politically motivated as he prepares to run for reelection.

Cranston continued to blame former chief bank regulator Edwin J. Gray for investors' losses in the bonds, issued by Lincoln's parent, American Continental Corp.

He said that even though it was technically legal, regulators should never have allowed Lincoln to sell the unsecured bonds because investors could easily be led to believe they were federally insured.

"Here you have widows and elderly people losing their savings in what they believe was the well-known bait and switch game," Cranston said.

Cranston, the Senate majority whip, is one of five senators under investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee for intervening with regulators on behalf of Lincoln, ACC of Phoenix and Keating.

Keating and his family contributed \$1.3 million to the senators and their causes.

Ten Co-Workers Show Up
To Claim Big Lotto Prize

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two limousines carrying 10 multimillionaires pulled up to the California Lottery office in Van Nuys on Monday to claim their \$30.4 million "Lotto 6-49" prize. Afterwards, they went to work.

"I've got this business to run. We've got tons of work to put out," explained Ralph McRoy, 60, co-owner of Sierra Nevada Steel Co. in San Fernando.

"I had to get out the payroll," added his bookkeeper Gwen Allen, 57. "I'm numb. It's too new for any of us to know what we are going to do."

Six workers out of the 27 employed at Sierra Nevada Steel joined in with three California Department of Transportation employees and the catering truck operator who feeds them each day in sharing the jackpot bonanza.

Each member of the group gets \$3,044,000 before taxes. Paid out over a period of 20 years, each winner will receive \$152,200 per year, or \$121,760 annually after taxes.

The group of 10 bought the winning "quick-pick" ticket at S&E Liquors in suburban Tujunga. The liquor store gets half of 1 percent of the ticket value, or \$152,000.

When the "Lotto 6-49" jackpot reaches a certain plateau, the group of 10 contributes \$20 apiece and buys 200 quick-pick tickets, McRoy said.

"I think they all thought we were crazy," said Ms. Allen, a divorcee from Sylmar. She's been single "for some time" and has three grown children. "I wonder how many of my old boyfriends will be calling me."

W. Clark Becomes Highest
Paid Baseball Player Ever

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Will Clark jumped to the top of baseball's salary list Monday when he agreed to a \$15 million, four-year contract with the San Francisco Giants that calls for the first \$4 million salary in baseball history.

Clark, the Most Valuable Player of the National League playoffs, will average \$3.75 million a season in the new deal, topping the \$3.5 million a year that Oakland's Dave Stewart will get in the two-year extension he agreed to last week.

"It definitely overwhelms you to know that baseball has this much money," Clark said. "I did not get into it to try to rob the bank. I got into it because I love the game."

Daily Nexus

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A little folding and some masking tape & you've got a condom

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Weather

We've got a funky-fresh high-pressure system keeping things tame, sunny and not a little bit cold. A north wind could kick up today, depending on whatever.

TUESDAY

High 67, low 39. Sunrise 7:02. Sunset 5:21.

WEDNESDAY

High 69, low 41. Oops, forgot to mention the Nexus IM basketball team's return to ignomy Sunday night, when our Billy Goat Surgeons lost a heartbreaker in OT to the smartly named "Silver Bullets," 34-32, after a stirring five-point rally in the last minute of regulation. We're coming around, though.

MANAGER: Resignation Sees Mixed Reaction

Continued from p.1
nations Commission.

Under Gault-Williams, the station's first full-time general manager, extramural funding skyrocketed by 1,000 percent, the annual operating budget more than doubled from approximately \$23,000 to \$56,220, and an era of high-technology broadcast engineering was ushered in. Additionally, a sister cable station, KJUC-FM, was implemented on the Cox Cable System, and progress was recorded in areas including staff training and the amount of pledges received during membership drives.

These advances, however, were often overshadowed by bitter staff disputes that saw Gault-Williams intervene as a controversial mediator between the delicate mix of students and non-students comprising KCSB's more than 200-member staff.

His departure was met by both relief and expectation by members of the KCSB community, with the general consensus that his moving on was a good opportunity ripe with challenges for both Gault-Williams and the station.

"All in all, Malcolm has proven that (the station) can accomplish a lot," said Associate Manager Dave Chin, the highest ranking student manager at the station. "But there were a number of personal clashes that caused (the station) to be sort of stagnant at times.... His leaving is good for him and good for us, too."

A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott, Gault-Williams' immediate superior, said the station has improved "150 percent" since she began supervising A.S. in 1986. She said that despite difficulties, Gault-Williams showed "a tremendous amount of fore-

Gault-Williams' Resignation Could Spur Changes in the Responsibilities of the Job

By Patrick Whalen
Staff Writer

The resignation of KCSB-FM General Manager/Advisor Malcolm Gault-Williams will most likely spur debate into the next several months, as those charged with determining a future course for the station decide how — or if — the general manager/advisor position should be changed.

The debate is also likely to raise the issues of student salaries and whether the power of student managers at the 640-watt station should be augmented. KCSB, mostly funded by the UCSB Associated Students, serves a constituency well beyond that of UCSB, with a broadcast range stretching from Ventura to San Luis Obispo, and employs many non-student volunteers who have had their share of disagreements with student employees.

Several changes have already been proposed — including a job title change, the relocation of the general manager's office outside the confines of the KCSB complex, and a shift in emphasis of the position — in an effort to quell the feuding that, to a degree, has defined the six years Gault-Williams led the station.

A permanent replacement for Gault-Williams is hoped by station and A.S. officials to be chosen no later than July 1, as soon as they have had time to perhaps modify the position and launch a national search.

The general manager/advisor's job description itself has generated waves of controversy over the years. The general manager is "responsible for supervising and coordinating all aspects of station broadcast opera-

See REACTION, p.7

sight and planning about greater fiscal responsibility," and his work in these areas benefitted the station.

"Even though there was strife and even though not everyone will miss him, I'm going to miss him," Scott said.

Said Communications Director Joe Kovach: "Malcolm has had his ups and downs each of his six-plus years with the station ... but that is expected with an organization as large as KCSB with its many students and non-students. Overall, he

has done a very good job administratively."

Greg Drust, an 18-year KCSB staffer, credited Gault-Williams with successfully establishing the office of a professional, full-time general manager/advisor into the Associated Students infrastructure, but said the station's future "looks doubtful."

Drust, who applied for the interim position, listed three areas that he believes are pivotal to the station's future. All of his points were seconded by various mem-

bers of the KCSB community.

Drust said the level of staff infighting is at a zenith, the amount of "alternative" programming is at an all-time low, and the threat of government interference into the workings of the station is "greater than in the days of the 60s."

(In 1987 KCSB entered the national spotlight as one of four stations cited by the Federal Communications Commission for broadcasting allegedly obscene material, although that warning was later removed from the station's file with the agency. In addition, a dissatisfied staff member sent a letter to the FCC late last year complaining about unfair treatment at the station. KCSB will apply for FCC relicensing in June.)

Citing the aforementioned areas, Drust said, "One of the main challenges now is to get it together in-house, to figure out why so little has happened in the last six years than could have happened."

A recurring source of friction at the station revolved around Gault-Williams' job description, which states that the general manager/advisor is "responsible for supervising and coordinating all aspects of station broadcast operations."

Many students believe this description can effectively override the senior student position of associate manager, leaving students little recourse to counter the prerogatives of a general manager empowered with ultimate control of the station.

For example, when a dispute over programming choices developed between students and non-students last Fall Quarter, with complaints filed against the student managers by non-

See MANAGER, p.5

ual harassment grievances, as well as the Education Program to Increase Racial Awareness, and Arts and Lectures.

"Basically, I'm doing the same thing I was before," McAda explained. "It is just more convenient for the students to have all their problems handled in one place."

The Dean of Student's Office was formerly located in the first floor of Cheadle Hall, in an area much larger than necessary, Lawson said. Both McAda and Lawson are now located in Building 427 near Campbell Hall.

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• Tues. Jan 23 San Rafael Lounge 6-8 pm

• Weds. Jan 24 Santa Rosa Lounge 6-8 pm

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By GARY LARSON



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In front of the UCEN, 9 am-3 pm

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Sponsored by Peace Corps and the Celebration of Cultures Committee
Wednesday, Jan. 24—UCEN Room 1, 4 pm-6 pm

OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES IN FORESTRY—A SPECIAL SEMINAR
Sponsored by Peace Corps and the Geology Dept.
Thursday, Jan. 25—Geology Bldg., Room 1025, 3 pm-5 pm

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MANAGER: Job Responsibilities May Change

Continued from p.3

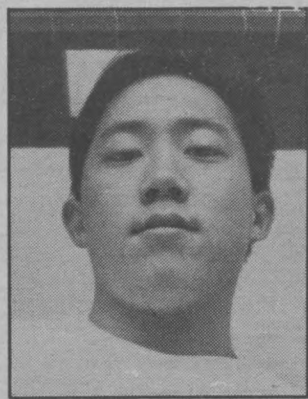
students, several students resented what they believed was meddling on the part of Gault-Williams.

Marc Brown, who as program director was central to the debate, said Gault-Williams did "a lot of 'telling' me what to do instead of 'advising' me on what to do.... He tried not to take sides, but that's not always how it appeared. That bothered a lot of people."

Brown said this kind of conflict was indicative of much of the turmoil that festered at the station.

Chin attributed Gault-Williams' part in the skirmish to pressure applied by non-students who felt they were being unfairly dealt with by student managers. He said Gault-Williams' experience and length of stay at the station resulted in a "psychological" reliance on his leadership, sometimes making for heated controversy when pitted against less-aggressive student leaders.

Steve Sellman, the radio



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

"But there were a number of personal clashes that caused (the station) to be sort of stagnant at times..."

Dave Chin
associate manager,
KCSB

veteran who left KCSB last year after a bitter dispute with Gault-Williams' and A.S. over the future of his chief engineer position, shared with other staff members the view that much of KCSB's fiscal well-being cannot be directly attributed to actions by Gault-Williams.

Sellman charged that fiscally, Gault-Williams "lost money for the radio station in his first five years (as general manager) — money that wasn't spent and went back to A.S., overspent money

that we didn't have, things like that."

Others said much of KCSB's current well-being is due to a fee lock-in increase approved last year, which raised from about \$37,000 to \$56,160 the student body's annual contribution to the station, and that Gault-Williams was barely involved in that effort.

When asked about these and other criticisms, Gault-Williams stood by his record and offered no apologies. He maintained that "management is little understood

by non-managers. You've got to have a thick skin, sure, and if you're going to be effective you're bound to displease somebody. I don't think negatively of those people who are glad to see me go. I take it as a compliment."

Paul G. Risser, the University of New Mexico's Vice President for Academic Affairs who will supervise Gault-Williams, said the university coveted him because of his nationally-known college radio reputation, extensive experience, and "skills with people." Gault-Williams' career in radio stretches back to 1968, when he was a disc jockey intern for a station in Dardanelle, Ark.

"We're pleased to have him," Risser said. "Although he's a loss for Santa Barbara, he's a gain for us."

Gault-Williams will also enjoy a salary hike at KUNM. His salary there will be \$31,000 plus benefits annually; at KCSB he made approximately \$27,000 per year.

KCSB

Continued from p.1

any other radio station; she doesn't have any more knowledge than the average programmer," Brown said.

"She's just had one show for the last six years," Kovach said, whereas both the other two candidates have served as ex-KCSB general managers and have had roughly 18 years of radio experience.

However, due to the internal strife which has plagued KCSB's management in the past, both Scott and A.S. President Mike Stowers, the third member of the advisory committee, believe Robinson is most

qualified due to her extensive student affairs-related experience, a fact which they feel overshadows her lack of direct technical radio skills.

Scott expressed a desire to work toward redefining the current general manager/advisor position so as to make it more student affairs-oriented. "We want to change the focus so there is less emphasis placed on the technical aspects of the job; that's what the engineer is there for," she said.

Contract engineer Chuck Hastings has been with the station since former Chief Engineer Steve Sellman left to take a job at 91X in San Diego in January 1989.

However, both Kovach and Brown argue that the position involves technical as well as student affairs-related responsibilities.

"My technical experience is pretty much limited to producing my own program," Robinson said. "It's not a position I would have considered had it not been the case that an engineer had been hired; I presume that that aspect of the station is his (Hastings') responsibility."

Robinson is optimistic about accepting the job despite this controversy.

"I think that as you work in the job you absorb a lot of the technical aspects of the job through just working around the station," she said.

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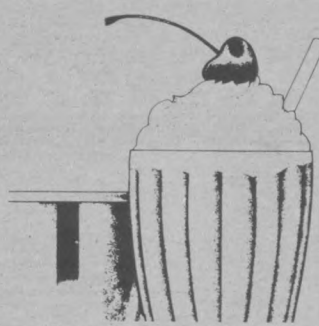
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e/
FREEEEEEEEEEEE

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Efforts to educate UC students and faculty about involvement in the nuclear laboratories are also being coordinated by the student group Beyond War. An in-

Beyond War will sponsor a lecture on the university's

Based on her experience producing these two segments, Palmer believes the lab management is "against any type of peace treaty and at different points of time (has) lobbied against them."

Recycle This Paper

3rd ANNUAL

CELEBRATION OF CULTURES

JANUARY 23-25, 1990 ■ UCSB University Center

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

| | |
|----------------|--|
| 11:00 a.m. | Back Roads, Irish Folk Musicians, The Pub |
| 11:00 a.m. | Art Gallery, Pavilion Room A |
| 11:00 a.m. | Karma & Reincarnation in Hinduism, Nandini Iyer, Lecturer, Religious Studies, Room 1 |
| Noon | Middle Eastern Buffet: Musakka'a (Arab States), Shireen Polo (Iran), The Pub |
| Noon | Papa Susso—Gambian Musician, co-sponsored by the MultiCultural Center, The Pub |
| 12:30 p.m. | European Folk Musician, Barry Kaufman, UCen Lobby |
| 1:00 p.m. | South American Folk Music Representing Nine Different Countries, The Pub |
| 1:00 p.m. | Film: <i>The Official Story</i> , Pavilion B & C |
| 2:30 p.m. | John Trudell aka Graffiti Man, Native American Poet & Mark Shark, Musician, The Pub |
| 3:00 p.m. | Film: <i>Dim Sum: A Little Bit of Heart</i> , Pavilion B & C |
| 4:00 p.m. | Papa Heinz & Company, German Polka Band, The Pub |
| 4:30-6:30 p.m. | German Appetizers: Bratwurst mit saurer Sahnesosse (Germany), The Pub |
| 8:00 p.m. | Borracho Y Loco, The Pub, \$1 student, \$3 General |

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

10:00 a.m. "Students in the Year 2000", Shirley Thornton, co-sponsored by the Student Affairs Professional Development Committee and UCen Programs, Room 2

11:00 a.m. Information tables sponsored by various campus organizations, UCen Mezzanine

11:00 a.m. Art: Sri Lankan, American Indian, European, and More, Pavilion Room A

11:30 a.m. Music on the Bagpipes by Mark Cianza, The Pub

Noon Mariachi Band, The Pub

Noon "Nutrition in Culture," Erin Clason, Student Health Services, Room 1

Noon Latin American Buffet: Cazuela de Cordero (Chile), Humitas (Argentina), Couve a Mineira (Brazil), The Pub

1:00 p.m. Phil Salazar's Bluegrass Band, The Pub

2:00 p.m. Panel on "Asian American Studies: Its History, Future, & Impact" with Dr. Sucheng Chan, Dr. Nolan Zane, Dr. Karen Ito, Scott Wong, Room 2

2:00 p.m. Middle Eastern Dancing by Rasha, The Pub

2:30 p.m. Art Gallery Opening-Scott Marcus, Coordinates the Music Department Indian Sitar Performance Group Pavilion Room A

3:00 p.m. UCSB Gospel Choir, The Pub

4:30-6:30 p.m. Caribbean Appetizers: Bombas de Camarones (Dominican Republic), Suirllitos (Puerto Rico), The Pub

4:30 p.m. Ogle Yocha-Asian Reggae, The Pub

8:00 p.m. Caribbean Superstars, The Pub

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

| | | |
|----------------|--|-----------|
| 11:00 a.m. | Art Gallery, Pavilion Room A | |
| 11:00 a.m. | Alpha Kappa Alpha African Food Demonstration, The Mezzanine | |
| Noon | Spanish Buffet: Paella (Spain), The Pub | |
| Noon | Ballet Folklorico de Veracruz, co-sponsored by Arts & Lectures, The Pub | OTHER |
| 12:30 p.m. | European Integration: Patterns & Problems, panel featuring Tibor Frank, Dimitrie Djordjevic, John Pippenger, and Cynthia Kaplan, Room 2 | Monday, |
| 1:00 p.m. | Flamenco Guitarist Guillermo Rios, The Pub | Noon: E |
| 1:00 p.m. | Harpist Xavier Montes, UCen Lobby | Color, sp |
| 1:00 p.m. | Film: <i>When Father Was Away on Business</i> , Pavilion B & C | 3:00 p.m. |
| 2:00 p.m. | Presentation on Austrian Culture, Barbara Stacher and Adebayo Babajide, Room 1 | Center fr |
| 3:00 p.m. | Panel on "Adapting to a Southern Californian Culture", Room 2 | Wednesd |
| 4:00 p.m. | Slide Presentation on Honduras, co-sponsored by the Peace Corps, Room 1 | 4:30 p.m. |
| 4:00 p.m. | Jamie K & the Smokin' Guns, The Pub | of Color |
| 4:30-6:30 p.m. | Southern Appetizers: Cajun Popcorn (USA), The Pub | Friday, J |
| 8:00 p.m. | MultiCultural Night featuring performances by the Da Hawaii Club, International Students Association, Kapatriang Pilipino, Music Department Middle Eastern Ensemble, Amigos del Mundo, Chinese Lion Dancers & many other student organizations, faculty & staff, The Pub | Chinese |
| | | Noon: T |
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| | | Hall |
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OTHER RELATED EVENTS...

Monday, January 22
 Noon: Barbara Smith: **A Movement That Can Save Our Lives: The Feminism of Women of Color**, sponsored by the Women's Center, UCen Pavilion
 3:00 p.m.: **Black Out: The Omission of African-Americans from Portrayals of the Vietnam War**, Center for Black Studies
 Wednesday, January 24
 4:30 p.m.: Barbara Smith: **The World According To Us: De-Marginalizing Strategies of Women of Color**, sponsored by the Women's Center, Girvetz 1004
 Friday, January 26
 Chinese New Year Celebration
 Noon: Tritia Toyota: **Minorities & the Media**, The KCBS-TV anchor will discuss how public notions about cultural pluralism are shaped by television reporting, sponsored by the Women's Center, Pavilion Room
 Saturday, January 27
 8:00 p.m.: Roger Steffens: **The Life of Bob Marley**, sponsored by A.S. Program Board, Campbell Hall

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PARTICIPATING STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

REACTION: Managerial Power and Student Salaries Become an Issue

Continued from p.3
tions," states the description, and at a station predominantly managed by poorly paid students who work dozens of hours per week, the description is considered an affront by those who believe students should have outright responsibility.

Many say Gault-Williams caused sparks by adhering to the letter of his job description, mostly with students who resented the universal authority it granted—believing he should "manage" less and "advise" more.

"You really can't tell the students at KCSB what to do because we don't get paid," said Christina Zafiris, the station's music director who often clashed with Gault-Williams. When an older, non-student such as Gault-Williams is perceived as interfering in a matter under student jurisdiction, "it tends to negatively reinforce you," she explained.

"The general manager is the head, and the staff are the hands, and the hands are doing whatever they want because they're not getting paid," Zafiris said.

Others, however, see such squabbles as endemic to a larger problem: the inconsistencies of student management. If authority did not rest in the position of a full-time professional manager able to cover for students caught in the collegiate web of attending class and apartment living, these people say, KCSB could conceivably go off the air.

An example of this occurred Fall Quarter,

"How can (an associate manager) take on more responsibility when they cannot even fulfill what they're supposed to be doing in the first place?"

Ken Hinton
UCSB television producer

when, in an effort to improve performance, a drive was initiated to have programmers re-take a proficiency test on Federal Communications Commission regulations and station operations. When the appropriate student managers failed to enforce the re-testing, Gault-Williams intervened to make sure it was done—stepping on not a few students' toes in the process. Two programmers who failed to re-take the test lost their slots.

Some see such instances as proof that ultimate authority should rest in the hands of a non-student.

"The station's (broadcasting) license is not held by A.S., it's held by the (UC) Regents," said Ken Hinton, a UCSB television producer who has worked at KCSB for six years. This distinction, he said, necessarily means there is not a stated mandate for unadulterated student management.

"Important things don't get taken care of without continuity," Hinton said.

Citing associate managers, holding the highest ranking student post at the station, who were too busy with other pursuits to fulfill their responsibilities, Hinton added: "The students

are empowered, but they don't take advantage of it when they're stirring up trouble (with non-students) and not doing their jobs.... How can (an associate manager) take on more responsibility when they cannot even fulfill what they're supposed to be doing in the first place?... I don't have a problem with the title being changed, but I think the duties should stay the same."

Zafiris agreed with Hinton's point in theory, saying that a professional manager would have expertise in certain technical fields most students have little knowledge of.

"What do you do if PG&E calls?" asked Zafiris. "You get Malcolm."

Several believe a switch in emphasis in the general manager/advisor's role would temper these inconsistencies. By shifting into a more advisory role, these people say, time would be freed up for the professional to concentrate on long-term goals, such as fundraising, grant-proposal writing and facilitating student accomplishment of station tasks.

Cory Krell, the 1988-89 associate manager, believes a shift could be written into the job description, spelled

out with specific situations in which the advisor could intervene. For example, said Krell, if a problem arose between KCSB and the FCC, as one did in 1987 when the station was cited for broadcasting allegedly obscene material, the advisor could get involved and help mediate, directing students along the way.

"The idea is to get a station advisor who won't take advantage—can't take advantage—because it isn't written into the job descrip-

tion," Krell said.

Gault-Williams agreed in concept with the idea of a changed role for the general manager, saying, "I can see only good things come out of that."

If such an advisorship were to develop, student salaries at the station would probably have to be raised—not only for worth, but also for staff morale. As it is now, salaries at KCSB lag far behind those of comparable positions at the *Daily Nexus* and the *La Cumbre*

yearbook. The highest-paid KCSB staffer, current associate manager Dave Chin, receives \$200 per month—barely half that of those at the other student communications outlets.

Tamara Scott, who as A.S. executive director will be instrumental in selecting a permanent replacement for Gault-Williams, said she was open for suggestions.

"At this point I don't rule out anything," Scott said. "I think all topics should be discussed."

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Skateboarding on UCSB campus property is allowed for transportation purposes only in authorized areas.

The University of California at Santa Barbara has recently adopted new regulations regarding skateboarding on campus. The new policies are in response to a dramatic increase in the complaints of noise, vandalism, and safety problems concerning skaters. Essentially the regulations promote skating for transportation purposes only in authorized areas. The University of California Police Department has the responsibility to enforce these regulations. The penalty for this offense can result in a citation at the cost of \$22.00. Specifically the regulations are as follows:

- No person shall skateboard in areas which are prohibited by signs or pavement markings.
- Skateboarding is prohibited on covered walks, bike paths, roads, parking lots, inside buildings, stairs, or handicap ramps.
- Skating at a speed which infringes on the safety of others is prohibited.
- Skateboarders may not be towed by bicycles or other vehicles.
- Skateboarding is prohibited while under the influence of alcohol.
- Wearing radio/cassette headphones while skateboarding is prohibited.

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2. No parking outside the MCL labs
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5. No parking all over the front of the library
6. No parking on the fence by Campbell

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OPINION

"Injustice is relatively easy to bear; it is justice that hurts."

Henry Louis Mencken



"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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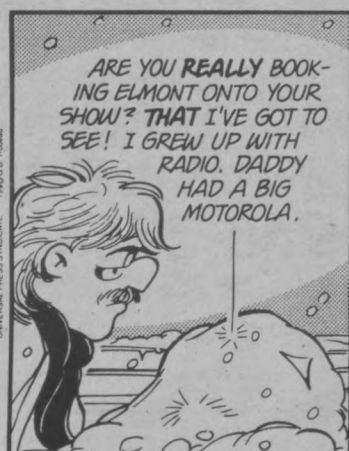


Space is supposedly the Final Frontier, a vastness so extensive and grandiose that its "billions and billions" of stars, as Carl Sagan would say, are spread so thinly among the ether they are like a single grain of sand in an infinite desert (howzat for mixing metaphors?).

However, stars attempting to reach some kind of density in space by collecting into super-duper clusters — not the gooey chocolate kind, silly, the other kind, is nothing like trying to fill a news hole at the Nexus. This particular area of vacuum in the ole' rag is seeking columns and letters expressing stellar opinions on topics ranging from Noriega to Richard Hofstadter to Larry, from the Stones to getting stoned to the Stones getting stoned.

All submissions must have your phone number, year in school and major, along with being typed double-spaced. So when you're checking out the novas and extraterrestrial satellites and are suddenly struck by a thought, drop us a line about it, we're always looking for something to brighten our nights.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

UC Labs

Why We Need To Cut the Ties

LABWATCH

Since World War II, the University of California has managed the nuclear weapons laboratories at Livermore, California, and Los Alamos, New Mexico. During this period, the labs have developed over 20 different models of nuclear warheads, lobbied against a comprehensive test ban, and vigorously promoted the concept of Star Wars. Currently, 76 percent of the Livermore budget and 78 percent of the Los Alamos budget are devoted to military projects. In short, the University of California, one of the great institutions of higher education in the world, has played a central role in the most threatening arms race ever seen in human history.

The UC manages the weapons labs through a series of five-year contracts; the current contract period began in 1987. The contract renewal or alteration process begins two years before the present contract expires; thus, the UC Board of Regents must decide in 1990 whether to renew the contracts in 1992. In 1985, when the Regents last agreed to continue the contracts, UC faculty wanted to add their input but lacked the necessary information. The faculty appointed a committee, the Jendresen Committee, to investigate further so they would be able to advise the Regents before the next decision in 1990. Earlier faculty committees which investigated UC-lab ties found problems with UC management and recommended that changes be made in the contracts if the UC were to continue its role with the labs (Gerberding report 1978, Zinner report 1970).

But, the recommendations of these reports generally went unheeded, and the status quo prevailed. In a marked



But, the reports generally the status quo p departure from majority of the recommends th its management dresen report, re the first system available prio decision.

As students, w and the obligat ions on UC ties We can send a po Regents through on the followin Spring 1990 ele

Whereas: The nia manages the Alamos Laborato ratories autho lop, and test all U

Whereas: The versity of Califo make a prelimi whether to cont management rep rent Department expires in 1992.

Whereas: the Counsel appoint tce, the Jendrese

The Reader's Voice

Reagan Right

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Rick Marshall, I read your article (Daily Nexus, "Young Republicans, T.V. Politicians and the Big Lie," Jan. 18) and the first thought which hit me was that the title needed some modification. It should have read "Rick Marshall and the Big Lie." All sarcasm aside, I would like to outline some important points about our more important budget deficit and then the trade deficit.

But first of all, Republicans do not "hate" President Jimmy Carter. He meant good, but had some curveballs tossed his way. The problem was that Carter did not share many ideological beliefs conservatives, like myself, hold dear. This is no reason for you to believe all of us "hate" him!

Next, I would like to encourage you to take some introductory economics courses or to retake them until you realize that you, Rick

Marsha econom our gro \$2.7 tri to skyro side eco encoura ple wor further. In th cougher ernmen Preside worker the surp George had an million force. The c avoided Democ saw the

Number during th Rank the topi "Oprah"

Number Gabor w police o

Total Iran-Con 0

Number of Elvis impersonators hired for the celebration of the centennial of the Statue of Liberty in 1986: 200

Number of times Edwin Meese used some form of the statement "I don't recall" during his Iran-Contra testimony: 340

Number of times since 1987 that President Reagan has been quoted as saying "doveryai no proveryai" (trust but verify) in the New York Times: 11

Rank of celebrities, politicians, and family members, among the people mentioned most often in Nancy Reagan's memoirs: 1, 2, 3

Rank of celebrities, politicians, and family members, among the people mentioned most often in Nancy Reagan's memoirs: 1, 2, 3

Rank of celebrities, politicians, and family members, among the people mentioned most often in Nancy Reagan's memoirs: 1, 2, 3



ANISSA RASHID/Daily Nexus

the recommendations of these generally went unheeded, and us quo prevailed. In a marked re from previous reports, the y of the Jendresen Committee ends that the university ends agement of the labs. The Jen-report, released last quarter, is t system-wide faculty report le prior to the Regents' n.

students, we have both the right obligation to voice our opin- UC ties to the weapons labs. send a powerful message to the through a campus-wide vote following resolution in the 1990 elections:

reas: The University of Califor- nages the Livermore and Los Laboratories, the only two la- es authorized to design, devel- test all U.S. nuclear warheads. reas: The Regents of the Uni- of California are required to preliminary decision in 1990 r to continue the university's ment responsibilities. The cur- partment of Energy contract in 1992.

reas: The state-wide Academic appointed a faculty commit- Jendresen Committee, to pro-

vide a thoughtful and independent evaluation of the university's role managing the DOE labs. Six out of the eight members on the Committee concluded after over two years of deliberations that, "the university should ... phase out its responsibility for operating the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos Laboratories while maintaining its cooperative relationship with them in teaching and research." — 1989 Jendresen Report.

Whereas: "There are no necessary or tangible benefits to the university with the exception of the unallocated portion of the management fee and increased opportunities for faculty and student collaboration. Costs include expenditures of time, attention, energy, engagement — mostly by upper levels of management ... criticism and publicity have been harmful to the reputation of the university and have been sufficiently consequential that I must devote time to it." — UC President Gardner as quoted in 1989 Jendresen Report.

Whereas: Management of the laboratories diverts the university's efforts away from its primary objectives: quality public education and open research.

Whereas: "Classified Laboratory activities are inherently inconsistent with the university's essential commitment to freedom of expression." — 1989 Jendresen Report.

As a student of the University of California, Santa Barbara, I urge the UC Regents to discontinue the university's contracts to manage the nuclear weapons laboratories at Livermore and Los Alamos.

Before the Regents vote on renewal in September 1990, students must freely discuss how the Regents can best serve both the university and the nation. We must all consider these matters carefully and voice our opinions. We have the opportunity and the obligation to participate in the decision-making process.

Copies of the Jendresen Report are available from David Krough, Room 211, Building T-9, UC, Berkeley, CA 94720. (415) 642-6068.

David Braun, Steve Breyman, Steve Cohen, Elizabeth Haapanen and Robert Simes are members of LABWATCH

Abortion

Debate Rages On After 17 Years

Andi Blackshaw and Valerie Sharpe

We celebrate the 17th Anniversary of Roe vs. Wade joyously, cautiously and very carefully. Seventeen years of legal and safe abortion!

We must, however, use this opportunity to move the debate away from the abortion issue and focus upon the larger issue of reproductive freedom and who controls it.

This is not a debate about when life begins. It is a debate about a woman's place: at home taking care of children, or as an active participant in the public arena.

It is not a debate over whether women should or should not have abortions, because legal or illegal, they always will. It is a debate about female sexuality and whether women will be allowed to enjoy their sexuality without the fear of unwanted pregnancy.

It is not a controversy about the right to life and the protection of life, since many anti-choice advocates appear to have no concern for the quality of life after birth and would sentence babies to die slow and painful deaths from hunger, malnutrition and disease. It is a controversy about who will make these decisions about life, the mother's life as well as the fetus'.

Until we confront these issues we will continue to be the victims of a society determined to turn the clock back on a woman's fundamental right to retain control over her own body. We must shift discussion away from the misleading and manipulative propaganda spewed out by anti-choicers about the vicious attacks on unborn fetus' and look to the root cause of the problem: unintended pregnancy and the lack of resources made available to



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

women to help prevent unwanted pregnancy.

In California alone, Governor Deukmejian is systematically eliminating the services that would reduce the number of unintended pregnancies. In 1989, \$24 million were cut from the budget of family planning, closing 38 clinics that provide birth control, health exams and contraceptive education to low income women, the women who most desperately need it. Funding that would provide for quality child care, pre- and postnatal, has been drastically reduced and yet they still dare to question our right to legal abortion. In such a climate, how can abortion not be a necessary option? We do not seek to sustain an abortion culture, but until we take the necessary steps to reduce unwanted pregnancies, it is a reality we must accept.

The responsibility of making this change will eventually fall upon the shoulders of our generation. Being young women in our twenties, the issue takes on an especially urgent tone because we are fighting to break down ideas that have been passed down for generations. Our opinions have been shaped by old people — professors, legislators, TV anchormen. How much can we possibly have in

common with these people? And how can we, the students of teachers with old ideas, create new ideas? So many young people want to be old, we are so safe, we run the beaten track. We don't take risks. Different means unknown and therefore terrifying.

So we are fighting to keep our heads above water, and we scream extra loud so that our voices can be heard. Our struggle is especially hard because we cry out not only to the leaders of this country, but to our own peers. Time magazine recently labeled us the "No but..." generation. "No I'm not a feminist, but yes I believe in a woman's right to abortion." Women are afraid to gather around the feminist label for fear of being called a man-hater. A lesbian. A hairy-legged radical.

How can we possibly overcome this? How can we convince them that to be pro-choice is to be pro-woman, and that we must protect all rights, not only the right to legal abortion. We are proud to be a part of thousands of young women across the country who have committed themselves to this struggle and we implore other young women to join us and help us on the road to self-determination.

Those of us proud enough to call ourselves feminists will not give up. Because that is what they expect us to do. They want to think that we are apathetic and that they can take away our rights while we watch powerlessly. Well, we will not let them. No one is going to make our choices for us. We and we alone will decide if and when we are ready to have a child. And until we are, we will demand safe and affordable birth control. And when we choose to have a child, it will be in a society that will guarantee us quality child and prenatal care.

We may be young, and we may be idealistic in thinking that our political system and society will ever embody the ethical standards that we want to believe it stands for, but we will never stop believing that it can, and we will never stop fighting until it does.

Valerie Sharpe is a junior in women's studies and Commissioner of the Associated Students Status of Women. Andi Blackshaw is a senior in political science and the UCSB Reproductive Coordinator for the National Organization of Women.

Marshall, are part of the largest peacetime economic expansion in history! As of 1980, our gross national product crawled to about \$2.7 trillion dollars. In 1989, it was projected to skyrocket past \$5.2 trillion dollars. Supply side economics played a major role in that it encouraged people to work. With more people working, more is produced. Let me explain further.

In the late 1970s, the average worker coughed up 72 cents of each dollar to the government while pocketing a meager 28 cents. President Ronald Reagan gave 72 cents to the worker and 28 cents to the government and to the surprise of many (including now President George Bush) it worked! Finally, Americans had an incentive to work. There were even 20 million new jobs created for the eager work force.

The deficit is a problem. It could have been avoided in the past with the help of the Democrat-controlled Congress. But Congress saw the economy boom and decided to spend

more. However, now we must deal with the future and believe me, it does not look that bad. Our deficit takes up about 3 percent of our GNP — something which is repairable. Take a look at the Soviet Union which must juggle a deficit eating up 11 percent of its GNP. Once we get things rolling on the home-front, our trade problems will shape up as well.

Talking about trade deficits, the nice drawing above your article and the piece itself never made mention of the largest direct foreign investor in the U.S. ... the United Kingdom. Are you surprised? I am also sure our exports would rise if countries like Japan opened up their markets to the rising production of Americans goods. How could they say they do not want anything when they have not had the opportunity to buy our products? And also keep in mind the terms "absolute" advantage and "comparative" advantage, for initial figures can sometimes be misleading.

It is high time you heard the truth, Rick, and

I am glad that you gave me that opportunity to explain it to you. Oh, and I almost forgot about Reagan's page in history. Actually, I think our kids will love the man, even if it is only for getting a day off from work in honor of Reagan's birthday — the future great American national holiday!

LINDA M. VALTER

Not Hunting

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Erika Barron and Alissa Wolfe's letter, (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Jan. 19) we would like to bring to their attention that not all fraternities are fronts for organized beaver hunts. In fact, fraternities can offer a lot more. It might also interest Miss Barron and Miss Wolfe that sex happens to be a well-known psychological persuader when it comes to advertising. Just think about how boring life would be if we were unable to fan-

tasize a little bit once in a while. Besides, it's not only women who are sexually exploited. Just think about some of those well-known Calvin Klein advertisements, where the male body is exposed to promote the well known cologne, "OBSESSION." This cologne is used to sexually stimulate members of the opposite sex. So in other words, Miss Barron and Miss Wolfe, just because a couple of well proportioned USC women want to share a little feature of their anatomy doesn't mean the whole male race is on an out-of-control beaver hunt. So why not snap out of your little celibate prude mode, and start enjoying some of the interesting physical and social qualities with which we, as humans, were born.

KIP EVANS
JOHN RUST

BUT A MOVE!

Number of extramarital affairs on "Dallas" during the 1980s: 37

Rank of sex, crime and the family, among the topics most frequently discussed on "Oprah" and "Geraldo": 1, 2, 3

Number of days in prison to which Zsa Zsa Gabor was sentenced in 1989 for slapping a police officer: 3

Total number of days in prison to which Iran-Contra defendants have been sentenced: 0

Estimated number of plant and animal species that have become extinct since 1980, worldwide: 100,000.

Number of new plants and animals that have been patented since then: 2,632

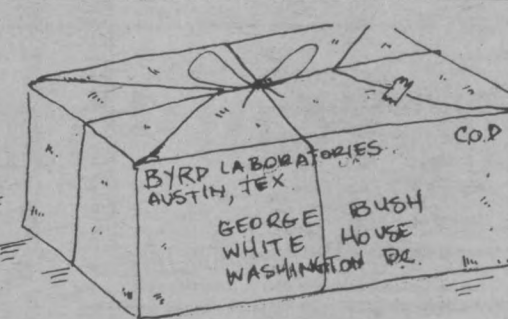
Percentage of Pepsi drinkers who say they would switch to Coke if it contained oat bran: 74

Harpers '80s Index

Exclamation points in "The Bonfire of the Vanities": 2,343

Lines of coke done in "Bright Lights, Big City": 48

Number of suckers born during the 1980s, according to P.T. Barnum: 5,260,320
These numbers were provided by "Harper's Magazine".



Estimated number of arrests of antiabortion activists since 1987: 30,000
Ratio of decisions handed down by the Supreme Court to decisions handed down by Judge Wapner, since 1980: 2:3

Amount of dehydrated, drug-free urine sold by Byrd Laboratories of Austin, Tex., since 1986, in reconstituted gallons: 1,000
Estimated amount the U.S. government paid Manuel Noriega during the 1980s: \$1,200,000

Average increase, since 1980, in the amount of garbage an American discards each year, in pounds: 69

Average increase, since 1980, in the amount of junk mail an American receives each year, in pounds: 17

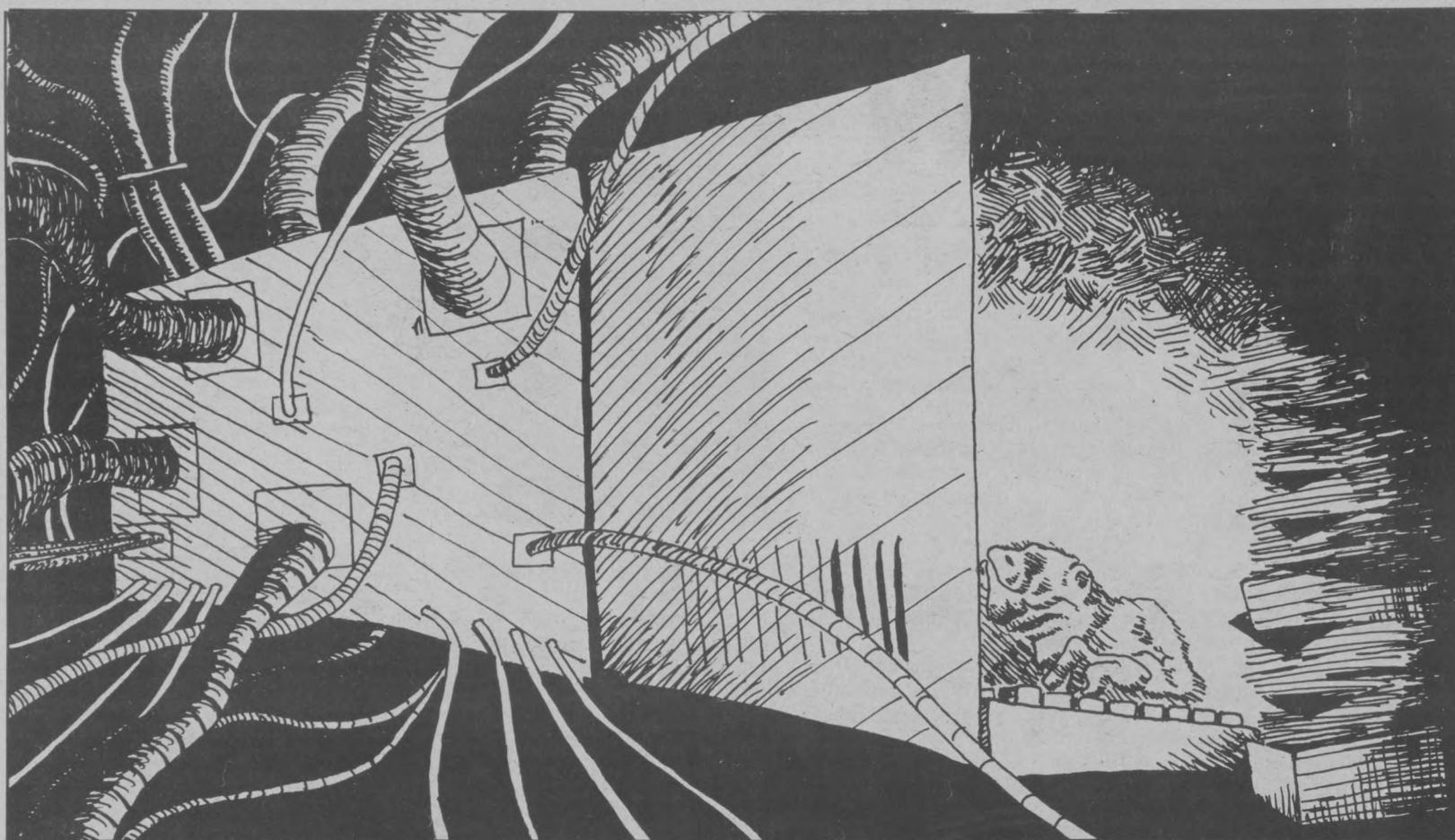
Average number of acres of rain forest cut down each day since 1980, worldwide: 20,000

Number of the 6 hottest years in this century that have occurred since 1980: 6



GREG MAGNUSON/Daily Nexus





GREG MAGNUSON/Daily Nexus

Lessons in Techno-History: Changes in ComputerLand

By Jeffrey P. McManus, Staff Writer

You could probably survive without a personal computer. After all, college students have gotten by just fine without them, probably for millions of years.

But today's personal computers are more than just glorified Nintendos or expensive typewriters. Their strength lies in their versatility — anything you can think of doing with information, you can probably do better and faster with a personal computer.

Desktop publishing is one of the fastest-growing fields of personal computing. New innovations now allow you to create your own typesets, transfer photos or drawings onto computer disk, and format text and graphics in previously impossible ways.

Many authors have even begun to self-publish their work through desktop publishing, bypassing large publishing houses and selling directly to consumers.

Accounting has always been one of the most important uses for personal computers. Although it may seem mundane, this field is growing with larger and easier to use software such as Microsoft Excel, which merges powerful accounting functions with desktop publishing features.

Communications computing is yet another field which has continued to grow year by year. With a device known as a "modem," computers can talk to each other through ordinary telephone lines. Hobbyists nationwide operate computer "bulletin boards," many of which exist here in Santa Barbara, which you can talk to with a modem. The UCSB library's computer-catalog system MELVYL is also available to home computer users with modems.

Computer-aided design has come into its own in the past few years, mainly because of the advent of faster machines. The practice is to drafting what word-processing is to typing, allowing engineers to formulate designs in the

computer before committing to their construction.

So you've got plenty of reasons to use a personal computer. But there's just so many to choose from.

The first IBM Personal Computers — based on the Intel 8088 chip — were introduced in August, 1981. The machine was originally intended to store data on the same kind of cheap audio cassettes your little sister probably uses to tape New Kids on the Block albums. Soon after its introduction, though, IBM made floppy disk drives available for the PC, which solved a lot of problems. With the floppy disk, a user could save work permanently, quickly, and reliably.

The **IBM-XT**, introduced in March 1983, was a more expandable version of the original PC. Hard disks, designed to store far more in-



formation than traditional floppy disks, accompanied this model to market.

The **PCjr** debuted in March 1984. It was one of IBM's more colossal mistakes. This windup monstrosity was designed to shuttle the IBM computer into the home market, but it bit the dust soon after hitting the market.

The **IBM-AT** was designed as an upgrade to the **IBM-XT**. Based on the Intel 80286 processor, it was much faster than the XT. It was also capable of dealing with more internal memory.

In 1987, IBM revamped their entire line of personal computers. The **PS/2 Models 25 and 30** were faster versions of the classic PC and XT machines, while the top-of-the-line **PS/2 Model 80**, based on the 80386 processor, was capable of dealing with an obscenely large amount of memory.

The computer nerds of the world constantly demand more speed and power. Intel has given it to them in the form of the 80386 processor. The processor was designed for speed as well as "multi-tasking" — that is, using the computer to do many different things at the same time.

The Intel 80386sx processor was designed as a low-cost alternative to IBM's 80386. This is the best "bang for the buck" deal available today. You can buy a complete SX system for little more than what you'd pay for an AT-type system.

Intel has developed another processor, the 80486, which has more power than anybody but the most discriminating (and wealthy) computer nerd could ever want. Nobody you know is going to own a 80486, and if they do, let me know. If they're using a \$10,000 computer for anything less than cancer research or balancing the federal budget, I would really like to hunt them down and kill them slowly.

PC-compatibles, or "clones," can be obtained from a thousand little companies from here to Hackensack, or from larger companies such as Hewlett-Packard, Zenith and Compaq (the company responsible for the first PC-compatible.) In fact, the makers of clones often show up IBM when it comes to performance — and certainly when it comes to price.

There are several reasons why everybody and their mom is into making IBM-compatible machines. First, the PC was designed to be modular, so anybody with a screwdriver can put it together. The parts IBM used to build the original PC were primarily developed and purchased from other vendors.

Since the "clone" manufacturers use the same parts IBM uses, it stands to reason that their machines would perform as well, or in some cases, better. The proliferation of high-quality, low-price, IBM-compatible machines makes the notion of buying a genuine-IBM machine absurd to the buyer on a budget.



Bulletin Boards

Steve and Joe have been involved in a running argument for weeks. Steve thinks Joe is a wild-eyed gun-toting maniac. Joe thinks Steve is a candy-assed soft-hearted liberal.

They disagree about everything from abortion to gun-control, but have yet to come to blows over the dispute.

They've been fighting on a computer bulletin board.

While it may appear that the modem — a device which allows computers to communicate over telephone lines — is the ultimate computer-nerd toy, there are many very good reasons to purchase one. First among these is the free information available over the modem.

Messages are exchanged via computer "bulletin boards" — essentially, answering machines on computer disks — which can be called with a modem. Computer programmers are also using the growing number of bulletin boards to distribute new programs through an arrangement known as "shareware." Software producers offer computer users the opportunity to try programs, and should they prove useful, to buy them.

Finally, the modem is a great way to communicate if you don't have the time, effort or motivation to deal with people on a normal, human level. In fact, electronic mail can be left for people you have never spoken to or met, the perfect forum for the socially averse computer-bound type.

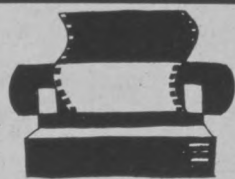
Some of the grooviest computer bulletin boards in the Santa Barbara area are listed below. Don't try to call with an ordinary telephone, as you need a computer with a modem to get through.

Bowhead Whale (964-8649): This board prides itself on maintaining the most up-to-date directory of Santa Barbara bulletin boards — it's the starting place for anybody interested in "modeming." There are also a bunch of misguided right-wing gun nuts and anti-abortionists on the message boards who are always fun to argue with.

Santa Barbara City College (966-3512): The SBCC board has free software along with a number of public message boards. SBCC instructors also use the boards to communicate with their students, so instead of going to class, you can now be educated by computer in the comfort of your own home.

Console Command (683-0499): The largest bulletin board in the Santa Barbara area, Scott Swaine's system consists of three IBM AT machines strung together. He's got tons of free software, on-line games, and stimulating message boards.

Illogical BBS (685-8263): (8pm to 11 am only). This board is run by intrepid UCSB students in a room at Francisco Torres. Don't ask why. Don't call the board before eight in the evening, either, or you'll actually have to talk to one of them.



Fitting Your Printing Needs

One of the things most overlooked when buying a personal computer is the printer. There are a variety of printers available, all of which have different applications.

Dot matrix printers: These are the kind that make a lot of noise. Dot matrix printers use a set of pins which smack the ribbon onto the page, and produces the print. The pins can be told by the computer to print in nearly any configuration, so graphics and different typefaces can be employed if you are using the right software. Nine-pin dot matrix printers can be purchased for as little as \$200, although they have their drawbacks such as noise and low print quality.

Inkjet printers: Hewlett-Packard dominates this category of printers, which print by spraying ink on the page in a tightly controlled pat-

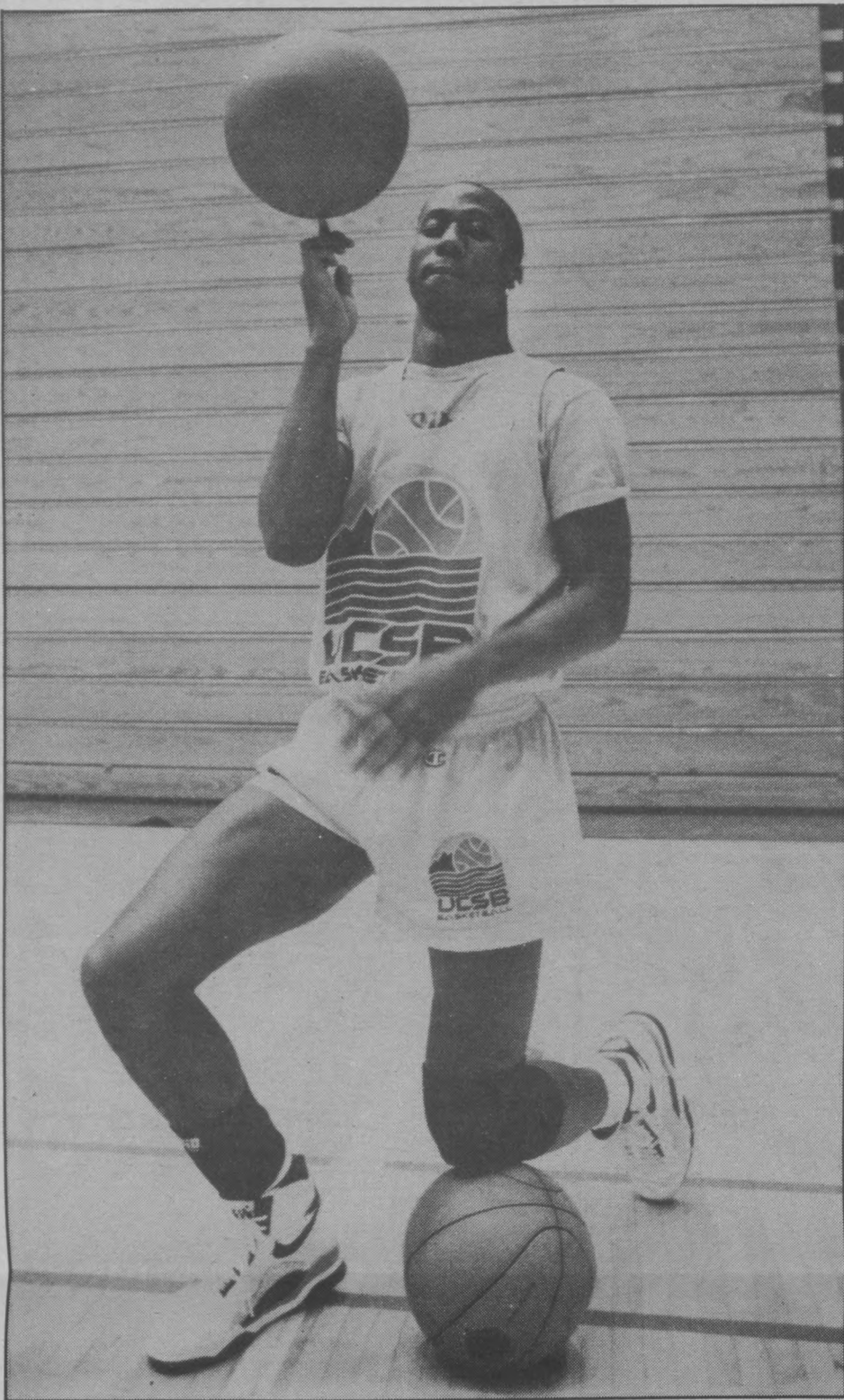
tern. HP printers are inexpensive, fast and come close to laser-quality output for most applications. Expect to pay around \$700.

Plotters: These are not designed for text printing, but rather for graphics — especially complex drafting — using thin, intricate lines. If your game is computer-aided design, plotters work well but for almost any other type of application, they're too slow and too expensive.

Laser printers: These printers use a laser and an apparatus similar to a photocopier to print typefaces and graphics almost as well as a printer's typesetting machine. For comparison: The *Daily Nexus* uses a laser printer for text but a printer's typesetting machine for most headlines.

There are currently two competing types of laser printers. First is the Postscript printer, designed specifically for desktop publishing. While Postscript gives the user a great deal of control over how a page looks, it is not efficient for tasks as simple as printing college papers. Postscript, a printer language used by Apple laser printers, is the tool of choice for desktop publishing on the Macintosh, but most current IBM software allows use of a Postscript printer as well.

The other option in laser printers is the HP Laserjet. Hewlett-Packard printers of the Laserjet family, like the \$900 Laserjet IIP or the \$1700 Laserjet II, offer an alternative to Apple's costly, high-powered line.



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

BALL CONTROL — The Gauchos lacked it and now maybe they've found it in freshman point man Ray Kelly. He's rested, ready, registered, willing to run and warming up that good ol' victory finger.

Say Hey to Ray Kelly, Finally the Gauchos Get a True Point Guard

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

Pick a point guard, any point guard. DeHart? Nope. Johnson? Unh-uh. Jones? Not even close. But this season all three have been forced into UCSB's time-share system at the point guard. The results of the point-guard-by-committee so far this season have been fair, considering the most important stat,

the Gauchos' record, stands at 11-4 overall and 4-2 in league play. But offensive output by each member of the trio has been hampered by the extra burden which the playing position of floor general carries with it.

However, good news has fallen into the Gauchos' collective laps as it was announced last week that Texas Christian freshman Ray Kelly, a "true" point guard, has registered for Winter Quarter classes at UCSB and has begun practicing with

See KELLY, p.14

Netters Can't Handle U of A

#20 Wildcats Take Advantage of Gauchos in 8-1 Victory

By Geoff Shackelford
Staff Writer

Imagine trying to deal with hundreds of screaming, red-clad Arizona basketball fans, leaving McHale Arena after their upset victory over Oklahoma on Saturday.

That's what the UCSB men's tennis team had to deal with in its 8-1 loss to No. 20 Arizona. Plus, the Gauchos (1-1) suffered a bit of a letdown after last week's 5-4 upset victory over No. 18 Pepperdine.

"We just came out flat after beating Pepperdine," said #2 double's player Kevin Schmidtchen. "They played really well when it counted, and with the exception of Dave (DeCret) we played pretty poorly. They're definitely better than No. 20."

UCSB came out playing the Wildcats strong in early singles competition, though. Dave DeCret, the Gauchos' #1 man, played his second strong match of the early season, defeating Scott Sigereth (ranked ninth in the west region), 7-6, 7-6.

Then Arizona took control.

"We started off even in the first three singles and had a shot at 3-3, just like in the Pepperdine match," said Head Coach Don Lowry. "But when things got close, Arizona had confidence and the momentum, and really pretty much dominated."

Gauchos Randy Flachman (who was nursing a sore back), Mike Boise and Mark Ellison all lost their matches by lopsided margins that looked more like the scores of one of last season's World Series games.

In doubles, DeCret and Boise played tough against Arizona's Mitch Krupp and

Thad Langford, but were defeated 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In a rematch of the quarterfinals of last November's Rolex tournament, Gauchos Curb and Schmidtchen couldn't rekindle memories of their earlier victory, falling 6-4, 6-2.

Added to the superior play of U of A were the wild Wildcat fans.

"Of course it affects you when people yell 'double fault' on your serve," said Lowry. "But we've got to get used to it ... the good programs at the big schools have a great deal of interest and support, and I hope we can get the same here."

"We learned that we can win and we can lose on any day," Lowry added. "We now know that we must go into our matches much sharper, and take control right away, especially on the road."

With at least five nationally ranked teams remaining on their schedule, UCSB will have to play well on the road, beginning with a confrontation with No. 4 UCLA this Friday.

"UCLA had trouble with Fresno St. last week, a team they should beat more easily," said Lowry. "But if we come out with the intensity we had against Pepperdine, you never know."

UCSB is promised another hostile crowd at the giant Los Angeles Tennis Center where UCLA is undefeated this season.

"They're tough, but they lost their top three players," said Flachman. "But they are still UCLA."

There is some good news for the Gauchos — no Bruin basketball games are scheduled for Friday.

GYMNASTICS WRAP UP

Men Work SJSU, Then Place a Third Saturday in Busy Weekend

By Cliff Korn
Reporter

Quite frequently a team can reach high levels of excellence only after weathering early season adversity.

Look at the N.Y. Yankees in the late '70s when Reggie, Billy and George's rollercoaster rides found the Bombers below .500 at the All-Star break, but fans usually saw the pinstripes winning pennants in

October.

Overcoming adversity is clearly what the UCSB men's gymnastics team did this past weekend. Friday night, up against a tough San Jose State squad, the Gauchos proved resilient in pulling away from the Spartans with strong parallel bars and high bar routines. UCSB beat SJSU by more than five full points in the last two events to win 263.90 to 256.15.

But as Head Coach Mircea Badulescu put it, the

meet with SJSU was only "a warm-up for Saturday." Saturday's meet against Cal State Fullerton and the University of New Mexico was clearly the more important of the two. But UCSB seemed fatigued coming off the hard fought battle the night before and finished third (with 267.25 points) behind UNM (269.95) and CSUF (267.40).

Friday's victory was es-

See SPLIT, p.13

Women Find Friday Forfeit Fab; Move to 2-0; Thanks a Lot, SLO

The women's gymnastic team defeated Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at Robertson Gymnasium Friday before they even stepped out of the locker room when injuries left the Mustangs unable to field a team.

In order to be eligible for gymnastics competition, each team must have five women performing in each of the four events. Due to injuries, Cal Poly was unable to meet this requirement.

Despite the pre-bout decision, the teams went ahead and played for experience's sake. "I think

it's important to know that it's not a win or loss that determines whether you are good or not, it's the scores," UCSB gymnast Melissa Hennessee said after the meet.

UCSB, 2-0 in preseason play, amassed a team score of 166.85 to the Mustangs' 123.70, falling a point short of the Gaucho's first meet score at UCLA of 167.85.

"They had some unexpected injuries," said UCSB Head Coach Liz Marino, whose team was aware of the fact that they had won the meet before it began.

Hennessee's 35.10 was the highest all-around score, followed closely by Mustang Amy Reardon's 35.05 total. Santa Barbara's Tracey Teruya finished third at 34.80 and Jessica Blagen racked up a 33.80, earning her a fifth place rank.

Teruya received the top score on the floor exercise with a 9.35, coming up just short of a personal best of 9.40 set last season.

The women have two weeks off before travelling eastward to New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

— Andrew Paul

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Women Netters Not Worried by Waves

Players Perky About #5 Pepperdine: "We Have Absolutely Nothing to Lose"

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

There has been a quiet rivalry brewing between the Pepperdine and UCSB women's tennis teams over the past several years.

And it seems that every year the Gauchos go into an encounter with the Waves, they have nothing to lose. While players may graduate and new coaches are hired, some things haven't changed.

"We have absolutely nothing to lose and everything to gain," said first-year Head Coach Ingrid Bridge. "I think we're in a great position going into Tuesday's match (1:30 p.m. in Malibu). We're going to have the girls focus on one point at a time and play every point as tough as they can and not worry about the outcome. So Pepperdine's the one who really is in a position where they have to keep their position whereas we're just going in saying, 'Let's get 'em.'"

UCSB actually had the last laugh in '89 as the Gauchos won the second of the two meetings between the schools, 5-4, at the Arizona Wildcat Tournament last February. However, Pepperdine was where UCSB wanted to be at the end of the regular season, which is in the NCAA Tournament.

The Waves, who own a #5 national ranking going into the match, are loaded with big guns in their starting lineup. Number one singles player Ginger Helgeson and fellow starters Janna Kovacevich and Carrie Crisell will be looking to avenge the teams' last duel and put a blemish on UCSB's

2-0 (1-0 Big West) record.

UCSB's top player, Tracie Johnstone realizes what's in store for the Gauchos.

"They're extremely deep," said Johnstone, who will battle it out with Helgeson in singles. "They were tough last year and they've brought in new recruits. Their whole team down the list is full of nationally ranked players. But we can definitely hang with them."

Comparing the squads in '90, the teams have a common opponent in Fresno State. Using the Bulldogs as a measuring stick between both schools, the Waves have the definite edge on paper. Santa Barbara struggled to defeat FSU 5-4 while Pepperdine smacked Fresno 5-1. The Waves (2-0) also have knocked off #24 Utah this season. With a strong starting six, 'Dine Head Coach Roberto Escadero would like to end this match early and get to dinner.

"Last year, we won in singles in both our matches," Escadero said. "I'm anticipating that we will win more often in singles because we have a more complete team."

Bridge does have a gameplan. The Gauchos are in good physical shape, evident by the team's five hour plus match versus Fresno. But she also wants Santa Barbara to be in the right frame of mind against Pepperdine.

"We have to play smartly," Bridge said. "Think about what you're doing. Set up the shots and don't let up. Because a lot of times a player loses a point, and the next three points they lose because they're still focusing on the last point. Focus on every point; after it's over, let it go and look at the next one. You aren't going to win every point."

SPLIT

Continued from p.12

pecially sweet for two reasons. In the words of Captain David Stow, "We went there (San Jose) two weeks ago and lost in front of a very noisy crowd. We really wanted to beat them here."

The team was even more satisfied with the thumping of the Spartans because the consensus opinion of UCSB's team was that it beat them even though the Gauchos performance was not up to par. "We just weren't hitting. It's as simple as that," said sophomore Andy Gotelli.

Although Saturday's third place finish was a disappointment on the scoreboard, the team was encouraged by its performance,

seeing that it was the tail-end of consecutive meets.

"They looked tired throughout warm-ups, and it showed early in the competition," Badulescu said. "It's always hard to compete at a high level the day after a tough meet."

"It's really hard to compete two days in a row this early in the season," sophomore standout Mark Brodman said. "Understanding that, we did great."

The Gauchos' cumulative score on Saturday bested their winning score from Friday by four points and fell just three points short of last year's school record for most points in a single competition, 271.10.

From an individual standpoint, Stow finished first in the all-around competition Friday and second

Saturday behind UNM's Luis Lopez, who was recruited by UCSB but failed to meet academic requirements. Brodman also tied a school record Saturday with a 9.50 on the pommel horse.

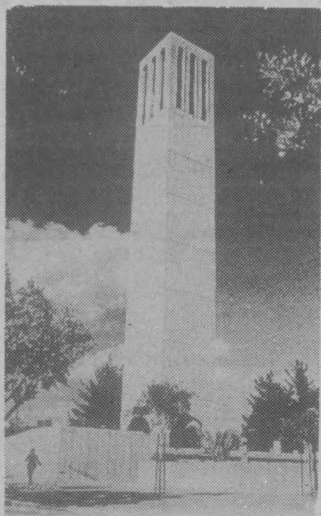
Noted UNM Coach Rusty Mitchell after the meet Saturday, "(UCSB Coach) Mircea's doing the right thing for the program. They're really on the right track."

The Gauchos will try to prove Mitchell right when they head north for a dual meet Saturday at Stanford.

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| | U of Illinois, Stanford | | |
| | Arizona State, Fullerton, | | |
| | San Jose State, | | |
| | Brigham Young U | | |
| Feb. 16 | Southwest Cup | Arizona | 7:30 pm |
| Mar. 2 | UCLA | UCLA | 7:30 pm |
| Mar. 10 | UCLA | UCLA | 7:30 pm |
| Mar. 15 | *Northern Illinois | UCSB | 8:00 pm |
| PAC-10 Championships at ASU | | | |
| Mar. 30 | Team Final | | 7:30 pm |
| Mar. 31 | Compulsory | | 1:00 pm |
| | Individual Final | 7:30 pm | |
| Apr. 7 | NCAA Regional | U of Okla-homa | TBA |
| NCAA Championships at Houston Baptist University | | | |
| Apr. 19 | Team Optional | | 7:00 pm |
| Apr. 20 | Team Final | | 7:00 pm |
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VITAMASTER PRO 1620 TREADMILL

1/2 horse power AC motor, 1.5 to 4 mph, front and side handrails, full electronics with pulse meter

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Graphite Ceramic Composite

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Graphite Composite Solid in 1989 for \$160

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RAWLINGS NFL 100 PRO LEATHER FOOTBALL

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CALVIN & HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

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w/today's comic



HI CALVIN. I'M NOT CALVIN. I'M DUPLICATE NUMBER TWO.

WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

WE DREW STRAWS, AND TODAY'S MY DAY TO GO TO SCHOOL. WE'RE ALL TAKING TURNS SO WE EACH ONLY GO ONCE A WEEK.

CALVIN, YOU ARE SO WEIRD I'M NOT EVEN GOING TO TALK TO YOU.

I'M NOT CALVIN.

I WISH I LIVED SOMEPLACE WHERE I WENT TO A NORMAL BUS STOP.

ARE YOU IN CALVIN'S CLASS? WILL YOU HELP ME FIND HIS LOCKER?

KELLY: TCU Run and Gunner Now a Gaucho

Continued from p.12
the team. Under NCAA transfer rules, the 5'11", 160-pounder will not be eligible to play until after finals of Fall Quarter 1990.

"It was kind of a blessing," Head Basketball Coach Jerry Pimm said. "We did like him out of high school and we did recruit him. Now that he has decided to get back closer to home, it was a real blessing for us."

Home for Kelly is San Francisco, where he starred at Riordan High, averaging 18.5 points and 10.4 assists per game as a senior after signing early with TCU.

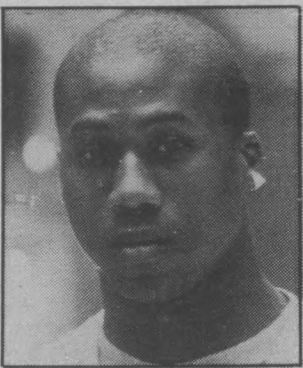
"He's an excellent ball handler and a great point guard," said Riordan High Head Basketball Coach Ron Isola, Kelly's former mentor. "He's like a coach on the floor out there and he really made a lot of our kids really good."

After Kelly's senior year, he was rated as one of the top 50 incoming freshman in the nation by All Star Sports scouting service.

"I wanted to get away from home and the South-west Conference looked

"Teams press (UCSB) because they lack a legitimate point guard. By me breaking down the press, that'll take stress off the other guys."

Ray Kelly



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

like a pretty good conference to play in," Kelly said of his ill-fated decision to sign with the Horned Frogs. "I got along with the players and the coaches at TCU."

Kelly also received a significant amount of playing time at Texas Christian — 21 minutes per outing — leaving the reason for his move from the Lone Star state a mystery.

According to the TCU Sports Information Department, "personal reasons" was the official explanation given for his move and Kelly himself has declined to say much more.

"I felt I needed to be closer to home because I felt

the problem could be dealt with from here (Santa Barbara) since it's only a five-hour drive," he said.

Isola said Kelly's main strength is in the open court where he can push the ball and make things happen, which may have further encouraged Kelly to transfer. At TCU, Head Basketball Coach Moe Iba installed a flex offense which involves passing the ball for a majority of the 45 seconds allotted.

"I'm an open court player," Kelly said. "I've been playing open court since I was young. Because of my small size, I'm not able to play the power

game.... I'm better utilizing my quickness to run-and-gun."

Kelly had decided to transfer to either the University of San Francisco or UCSB. His final decision was made with Santa Barbara's need for a point man in mind.

"I see everybody knows they need a point guard," he said. "A lot of teams press Santa Barbara because they lack a legitimate point guard. By me breaking down the press, that'll take stress off the other guys."

It all sounds good, but the UCSB coaching staff will still have to agonize over the fact that Kelly could have been eligible for play this year if Santa Barbara hadn't dropped him out of its recruiting picture. Nevertheless, Kelly will be counting the days until the work of the committee can become his own domain.

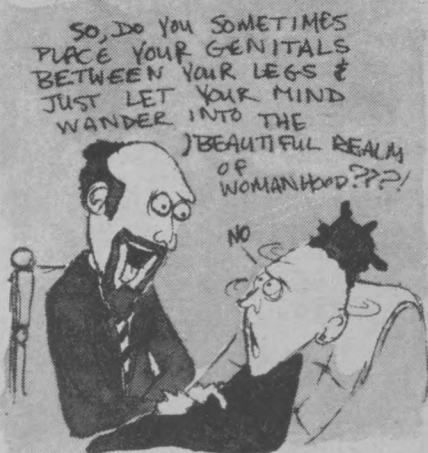
"It'll be hard," he said of the imposed wait. "I knew that when I decided to transfer and I'm just going to play hard and learn the system so I can be ready for next year."

15-GAME HOOPS STATS

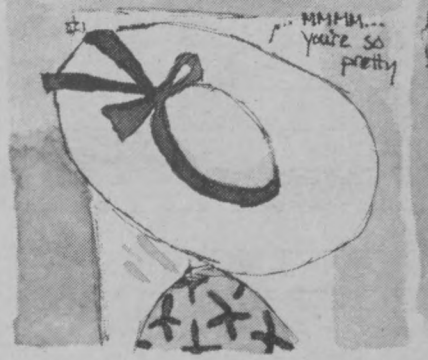
| PLAYER | / -- TOTAL -- / | | | | / -- 2PT -- / | | | | OFF DEF TOT | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|----------|------|---------|---------------|----------|------|------|-------------|-----|-----|-----|------|---------|-------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| | G/ GS | P/ FGA | FBS | FBI | G/ FGA | FBS | FBI | FTA | FTS | PTS | AVG | REB | REB | AVG | PF/ D | AST | TOT | BLK | STL | MIN |
| Eric McArthur | 14/ 14 | 84/ 159 | .528 | 0/ 0 | .000 | 58/ 90 | .645 | 226 | 16.1 | 71 | 115 | 186 | 12.3 | 47/ 3 | 18 | 42 | 41 | 20 | 413 | |
| Carrick DeHart | 15/ 15 | 81/ 174 | .460 | 35/ 76 | .461 | 38/ 49 | .774 | 235 | 15.7 | 11 | 51 | 62 | 4.1 | 38/ 1 | 55 | 42 | 4 | 18 | 466 | |
| Gary Gray | 15/ 15 | 75/ 134 | .560 | 0/ 0 | .000 | 42/ 65 | .646 | 192 | 12.8 | 51 | 69 | 120 | 8.0 | 38/ 1 | 11 | 22 | 0 | 8 | 453 | |
| Paul Johnson | 15/ 15 | 50/ 108 | .463 | 11/ 27 | .407 | 67/ 83 | .807 | 178 | 11.9 | 23 | 30 | 53 | 3.5 | 40/ 2 | 50 | 42 | 6 | 15 | 427 | |
| Idris Jones | 15/ 10 | 46/ 103 | .447 | 26/ 66 | .394 | 19/ 26 | .731 | 137 | 9.1 | 9 | 25 | 34 | 2.3 | 34/ 2 | 31 | 26 | 1 | 12 | 393 | |
| Lucius Davis | 14/ 3 | 24/ 66 | .364 | 1/ 11 | .090 | 13/ 20 | .650 | 62 | 4.4 | 10 | 23 | 33 | 2.4 | 20/ 0 | 19 | 21 | 2 | 9 | 211 | |
| Ulysses Atkins | 11/ 1 | 12/ 32 | .375 | 0/ 1 | .000 | 21/ 30 | .700 | 45 | 4.1 | 7 | 22 | 29 | 2.6 | 14/ 0 | 8 | 10 | 0 | 5 | 126 | |
| Michael Meyer | 15/ 0 | 14/ 38 | .368 | 5/ 9 | .556 | 4/ 8 | .500 | 37 | 2.5 | 7 | 14 | 21 | 1.4 | 11/ 0 | 22 | 18 | 2 | 3 | 230 | |
| Bob Ernst | 13/ 0 | 11/ 23 | .478 | 0/ 0 | .000 | 10/ 22 | .453 | 32 | 2.5 | 20 | 14 | 34 | 2.6 | 19/ 0 | 4 | 10 | 5 | 3 | 145 | |
| John Sayers | 13/ 0 | 6/ 13 | .462 | 0/ 0 | .000 | 8/ 10 | .800 | 20 | 1.5 | 7 | 4 | 11 | .9 | 9/ 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 91 | |
| Nike Elliott | 7/ 0 | 4/ 8 | .500 | 1/ 3 | .333 | 1/ 2 | .500 | 10 | 1.4 | 1 | 6 | 7 | 1.0 | 16/ 2 | 15 | 14 | 0 | 2 | 91 | |
| Kason Jackson | 6/ 0 | 1/ 3 | .333 | 0/ 1 | .000 | 0/ 1 | .000 | 2 | .3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | .3 | 1/ 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 15 | |
| Charlie Hill | 4/ 0 | 0/ 2 | .000 | 0/ 0 | .000 | 0/ 1 | .000 | 0 | .0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .0 | 2/ 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | |
| Doug Olson | 1/ 0 | 0/ 0 | .000 | 0/ 0 | .000 | 0/ 0 | .000 | 0 | .0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .0 | 0/ 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| Team Rebounds | | | | | | | | | | | | | 63 | | | | | | | |
| UCSB | 15/ 15 | 408/ 865 | .472 | 79/ 194 | .407 | 281/ 407 | .690 | 1176 | 78.4 | 217 | 375 | 655 | 43.7 | 301/ 11 | 239 | 249 | 61 | 99 | -- | |
| Team Rebounds | | | | | | | | | | | | | 55 | | | | | | | |
| Opponent Totals | 15/ 15 | 384/ 897 | .428 | 64/ 194 | .330 | 205/ 336 | .610 | 1037 | 69.1 | 139 | 267 | 401 | 32.1 | 339/ 9 | 185 | 232 | 43 | 119 | -- | |

Drew Martin

SO THERE I WAS, ON THIS GUY'S COUCH, SHAKING MY HEAD.



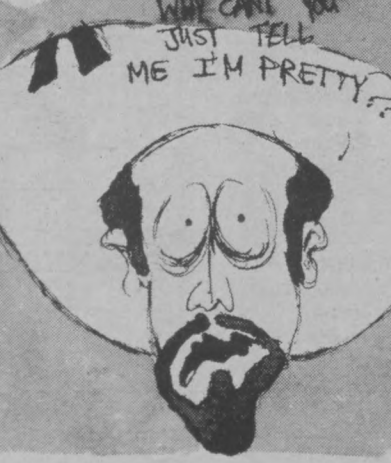
SO THEN THIS GUY GOES OVER TO THIS FULL LENGTH MIRROR OF HIS AND WITH MUCH ADMIRATION JUST STANDS THERE AND STARES AT HIMSELF



SO THEN HE GOES IN SOME BACK ROOM & COMES BACK IN HIGH HEELS



THEN HE TURNS TO ME WITH BLURRY EYES AND ANKWARD LIPS.



HOW ABOUT NOW, AFTER I PUT ON THIS PRETTY DRESS AND THIS WONDERFUL SUN BONNET??



AND FINALLY HE JUST COLLAPSES INTO A POOL OF TEARS. AFTER I FETCHED HIM SOMETHING FROM HIS LIQUOR CABINET HE BEGAN DRINKING. I LEFT ONCE HE STARTED CALLING ME 'MOMMY' IN A BABY VOICE



Wanna Play Football?

Sure ya do. Who doesn't? The UCSB football team, who finished an impressive 8-2 last season against mostly Division II opponents, is looking for a few good men willing to bust helmets of opposing quarterbacks, bust 75 yard runs, bust serious moves just like mom used to, make. Think you got what it takes? Come down to the Harder Stadium bleachers Wednesday 4:00 p.m. sharpish. Give it a try.

LOST FOUND

LOST: Black daily planner. Contained I.D. and pictures. Lost in Buch. 1920. If found contact Greg 685-2476

LOST FALL QTR DRKGREEN SKI JACKET WITH BRIGHT YELLOW INSIDE \$REWARD IF RETURNED TO SCOTT 685-0613 PLS

LOST: GOLD ENLAID CROSS, DEC 5 IN FRONT OF BUCHN STORE. IF FOUND, PLS CALL DEB AT 961-4479 OR 685-7266

LOST: Gold chain at San Rafael basketball courts, Thursday 1-18. Reward. Call Steve 685-0882

LOST: Heart Charm Bracelet after B-52 concert in parking lot? REWARD 1-800-444-6044 ask 4 ART

LOST-White Cal Poly Sweatshirt w/hood, zip front left 1/18 at tennis courts by Rob Gym 562-8482

SPECIAL NOTICES

DEADHEADS Did you know Patrick Shanahan? Did you travel to the Forum with him? Know someone who did? Eyewitnesses please contact Bob at 968-1142. Leave Message.

DO YOU LIKE TRIVIA? HURRY TO SIGN UP YOUR TEAM FOR THE 3RD ANNUAL COLLEGE BOWL BY THIS FRIDAY 1X26. THE COMPETITION WILL BE FEB. 4-6. SIGN-UP AT UCEN INFORMATION DESK.



GOT A GREAT CAR TO SELL?

Sell it through the **Daily Nexus**.

\$16.00 will keep your Auto Ad running until you sell your car or truck.

- Maximum 3 lines
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Come by the **Nexus Ad Office** for more information and to place your ad today!

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EVERNING with INDUSTRY

Dinner and Job Fair, Jan. 26, 6:00PM SHERATON, SANTA BARBARA

Tickets on sale until Jan. 23, 5PM in the ENGRY COURTYARD.

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Visa extension, Green Card, etc. Low student rates. Experienced. Immigration attorney (805) 564-0013

PEER COUNSELOR TRAINING selection interviews are now in progress. Call 962-5693 for info or to schedule an interview

Need to relax? Come learn how to use your mind as a powerful tool for relaxation SELF-HYPNOSIS WORKSHOP Wed. Jan. 24, 6:30-7:30 P.M. Rm. 1340-Sponsored by Counseling and Career Services Stress Peers.

PERSONALS

DEAR GROUP LEADER, REALIZE THAT IF YOU DON'T GET OFF OF YOUR BUTT AND GET A BUDGET PACKET FROM THE A.S. MAIN OFFICE ON THE UCEN 3RD FLOOR, THAT YOUR GROUP WILL LOSE OUT ON ITS SHARE OF OVER

1.2 MILLION\$\$ PACKETS DUE BY FEB. 1ST! FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 961-4584

GARY! YOU FINALLY MADE IT! Your 21! So savour the moment and get ready to hit the clubs! Puff puff coco puffs

Get a free personality test. Call 1-800-367-8788

JENNY A scholar gave you a crystal Let's have lunch. John 968-9605

ONE DOZEN BEAUTIFUL LONG STEM ROSES \$25.00 FREE DELIVERY. CALL 968-4545

PATRICK SHANAHAN died in a police car at the DEAD SHOW, Dec 10 at the Forum in Inglewood. WHAT HAPPENED? Deadheads, family, friends want to know. Call Bob 968-1142. Lv. Message

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL Juniors and Seniors get involved! Help plan Senior Class activities; Senior Pub Party, Class Gift...Meeting Elections Jan. 23, Girv. 2120, 5-6:15 or call Lenny 685-3446

U asked to shr. table at Nicolettis Tues 1/16 3PM/U were with friend/ We each had UCSB mug/U asked me why I hadn't done my homework, yet U didn't know Me//U-Fem, Blonde, sweater+personality/Me-M, Brn! w/white turtleneck+jeans(nose in book)/I left w/o asking U to Coffee??? John 968-1236 lv msg

BUSINESS PERSONALS

...YELLOW DOT SALE... BEGINNING JAN. 20 THE STORE-UNIV. ART MUSEUM ...GOOD STUFF...

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"ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!" \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 18111

UCen Student Custodians Needed

Various shifts available Contact receptionist in UCen room 2264 for application

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UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Regents' Lecturer in Women's Studies

Barbara Smith

Author, teacher, and political activist, Barbara Smith was a founding member of the Black feminist Combahee River Collective in 1974 and is also co-founder and publisher of Kitchen Table: Women of Color Press.

The World According to Us: Demarginalizing Strategies of Women of Color

Wed., Jan. 24 / 4:30 PM / Girvetz 1004 / Free

In the Life: The Courage of Lesbians and Gay Men of Color

Wed., Jan. 31 / 4:30 PM / Girvetz 1004 / Free

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 961-3535

CLASSIFIEDS

Daily Nexus

Tuesday, January 23, 1990 15

Looking for a quality experience this summer?

Be a Summer Session RESIDENT ASSISTANT!!

Work with High School Juniors and Young Scholars. Juniors (as of Fall 1989) in good academic standing, stay tuned for more information next month.

ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs-your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext R 18111

"ATTENTION: EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY!" Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-18111

CAMPAIGNING FOR THE ENVIRONMENT. Committed to a safe and unpolluted environment? Make a difference w/CALPIRG. For clean air, safe food pollution prevention- full time, part time career optys. Call Sandy 968-3632

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WANTED

for Backpacking, Canoeing, Kayaking, etc

Recruitment Meeting
Monday, Jan. 29
7:30 pm
Girvetz 1112

All persons with outdoor experience welcome

GRAPHIC ARTIST with exp. sought for part-time internship with Ojai-based national music magazine. Stipend and college credit available. Send Resume and/or samples to: Sound Choice, P.O. Box 1251 Ojai, CA 93023.

Magazine Internships available. Learn desktop publishing while offering your skills in any of the following areas: editorial, ad sales, graphic arts, distribution, accounting. Monthly Stipend and College Credit available. Must be willing to work in Ojai at least one day per week. Send Resume to Sound Choice, P.O. Box 1251, Ojai, CA 93023

Reader for Community College English Classes. \$8.50/hr. Strong in Grammar. Ventura. 644-3332

Summer management internship interviews now taking place. Gain valuable experience managing a team of employees, customers... suppliers. Successful applicants will undergo extensive training. Average summer earnings range \$6-10,000. Call "STUDENT PAINTERS" for information (714)-937-0811, 1-800-426-6441

Waitperson wanted Mr. C's Pizza some days and eves: Flexible \$4.25 hr and tips, apply in person 5148 Hollister, in Magnolia Shop Center



DOMINO'S PIZZA WANTS 25 DRIVERS

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Apply in Person
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76 HONDA ACCORD new trans, rblt- eng 1400/bo, apple+ computer 2 drive printer 550, racebike 99 (John) 968-3302

77 VW Rabbit auto, 87k, new tires, 2 owner, good condition, \$900, Call 685-3669

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'89 Honda CRX 7,500 mi. Red. Am/Fm/cass. Perfect. \$8,250. 963-2787 eve., lv msg.

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10-spd bike, Nishiki, new tires, good condition, \$75, Call 685-3669

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Good Condition Min Rust
\$35 or Best Offer 968-9803

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I.V. Theater



Co-Sponsor:
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Admission:
\$3.00

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"IV great location. 2 BD, 2 BA in 4 Unit bld. 1100/mo. 569-0086

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1F RM needed to share 3bdrn apt Feb. to June 90 \$306 and utilities. Call 685-5212 6688 Sabado B

1 M N/S needed to share rm in 3bed, 2bth apt on Abrego. Rent: 250.00 + utl. Call 968-4549 ASAP

1M N/S roommate needed 775 Camino Del Sur B5 very clean. If you want great rmmates this is the place. Ask for Mike, Tom, Andy or Buck. 685-6768

1M Roommate needed for coed apt. Oceanside DP with best view of sunset around. Call 685-9038. 6681 DP #3

1 NS F ROOMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 2 BED/2 BATH APT. W/IF2M. ONLY \$212.50/MO. CALL 685-0070

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2 Roommates needed. 2 bdr/2ba clean, furnished apt. On El Greco close to campus. \$275/mo 685-6856

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BEAUTIFUL NEW HOUSE
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Roommate for quiet Ellwood Bch. Dpx own room and Indry and parking. Prefer n/s m/f open 2/5 368 + 368 Dep. 685-3110

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UCSB on campus support for the exchange of used computers. Do you need to upgrade? Looking for a better price with a warranty? We buy, sell and repair in house. Authorized service for IBM, Apple, HP, etc. Call Computer Repair 961-2102 voice mail at 961-8646 or stop by Kerr bld. rm1150.

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DEC, IBM, Micom, NBI, Xerox...to WP 4.2, 5.0, 5.1, MS Word...Call us 213/306-3620. CAMSON CON-VERSIONS

GREEK MESSAGES

It's fun, it's fabulous, it's FREE and it improves your scholarship A-Phi! Read again tomorrow to see.

Rhonda Perry-
Congratulations on your Alpha Phi AFFILIATION!

TUXEDOS in Goleta!



Student Discounts!

683-2144

Tux & Tails
225 N. Fairview

MUSICIANS WANTED

GUITAR W/VOCALS SEEKS BASS W/VOCALS or singer who can learn simple bass rock n roll 50's to now: If you want to cover some tunes write some songs and get a drummer leave a message at 564-8544

ENTERTAINMENT

CAPTAIN DAN'S IS. SAILING CRUISES.
Evening \$25- 1day \$50- 2days, nights \$100- PRIVATE CHARTERS (6 persons max) 1day \$200 - 7day \$1000.

684-9411 IN DAN'S IS. SAILING CRUISES.
Evening \$25- 1day \$50- 2days, nights \$100- PRIVATE CHARTERS (6 persons max) 1day \$200 - 7day \$1000. 962-4871

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AT SKYDIVING ADVENTURES
STUDENT DISCOUNTS FOR FURTHER
INFO. CALL 1-800-526-9682

Strip Oh Grams
M/F Exotic Dancers
966-0161

Simply Seductive

Enticing Entertainment
For B-Days, Frat Parties or any occasion. M/F Exotic Dancers, photos. 644-9600

MEETINGS

Investment
Club Information Meeting
Tues Jan 23
4:30 UCen Rm2
We made 30 percent return
Last year. Call 968-8094 or 685-4375

PRE-LAW MEETING
THURS JAN 25
7PM UCen #2

UCSB Flying Club Meeting
Jan. 23, 7 P.M. Phelps 1160
All Welcome. Info: Matt 562-5277

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC.
Meeting Wed. Jan. 24 5-6 P.M.
Career Center Rm 1109. New Members Always Welcome any questions call 965-3137

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$3.65 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment.
BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 center per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT Type

is \$1.20 per line.
10 POINT Type is \$.70 per line.
RUN THE AD 5 DAYS IN A ROW. GET THE 5th DAY FREE.
DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — \$6.75 per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.
DEADLINE NOON, 2 working days prior to publication.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Of a time
- 5 Collars and jackets
- 10 Fine horse
- 14 Eagle or wolf
- 15 Dig discovery
- 16 Musical about Chanel
- 17 Movie fare
- 20 Bikini blast
- 21 Rowed
- 22 Ken Maynard flick
- 26 Upsilon preceder
- 27 Fill with folks
- 30 Circle or sanctum
- 34 "There'll be — time..."
- 35 Alda's hit
- 37 Cliché
- 38 Shoot the breeze
- 39 Swamp gas
- 41 VI x CLXVII
- 42 Erie or Huron
- 44 Hall, in Havana
- 45 Night light
- 46 More balanced
- 47 Heat 'em and eat 'em
- 49 Clucker
- 51 Ruhr city
- 52 Gouda and Edam
- 56 Marsh growth
- 60 Proposes
- 64 "Thanks —"
- 65 Teammate of Snider and Furillo
- 66 Sci-fi film: 1982
- 67 Class mtg.
- 68 Before hand or foot
- 69 Heating vessel

DOWN

- 1 Napoleon retreat?
- 2 Overwhelm
- 3 Chip in
- 4 Releases
- 5 Misspell
- 6 Golf gadget
- 7 Venerable

8 Pinches

- 9 Walter or Winfield
- 10 Story
- 11 Chess piece
- 12 Back forty unit
- 13 Connelly role
- 18 Latin wrap-up
- 19 Laud
- 23 Docile
- 24 Les — Unis
- 25 Alter form
- 27 Lear and Hamlet
- 28 Tara family
- 29 Drop by
- 31 Christening figure
- 32 "Ash Wednesday" author
- 33 Dobbin restrainer
- 36 Heavenly headwear
- 39 Least
- 40 Kindergarten breaks

43 Mandates

- 45 Fabray
- 48 Tracy's
- Trueheart
- 50 Indian leader
- 52 IRS employees
- 53 — in one
- 54 Epic poems
- 55 Caught in the act

57 Gossip

- 58 Thug
- 59 Sicilian spa
- 61 Which was to be demonstrated: Lat. abbr.
- 62 Apply
- 63 Always, to Keats

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | L | P | S | R | A | C | K | P | L | A | T | A |
| C | O | O | T | E | R | I | A | R | O | G | E | R |
| E | N | T | R | K | E | T | T | L | E | D | R | U |
| D | E | B | I | L | I | T | Y | I | D | I | O | T |
| O | V | I | N | E | C | R | I | | | | | |
| F | R | I | E | N | D | C | R | A | C | K | P | O |
| L | I | L | G | L | A | R | E | T | R | A | D | E |
| I | D | E | S | E | P | O | D | E | A | N | I | S |
| E | G | R | E | T | S | O | O | N | G | H | U | T |
| R | E | S | T | R | A | I | N | D | R | E | A | M |
| I | V | S | | | | | | | | | | |
| P | A | R | A | D | E | B | A | R | B | A | D | O |
| S | P | I | D | E | R | W | E | B | S | S | L | O |
| A | S | T | O | N | I | D | E | E | E | N | A | |
| T | O | A | S | T | G | E | L | D | | D | R | A |

1/23/90



ZENITH

WEEK

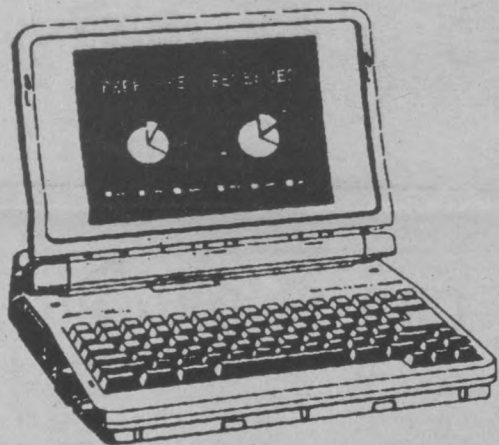


WHEN: January 22nd-26th
TIME: 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
WHERE: In Front of the Bookstore
 (UCEN)



MINISPORT Mod 1 UCSB Bookstore Price
 1MB RAM \$1474.00
 2" 720K Floppy Drive **ZENITH WEEK ONLY**
 FREE Carrying Case \$1250.00
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 FREE Prodigy Software \$2695.00
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