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Sea Search for Body of Kayaker Continues

Experts Theorize that Boat was Attacked by White Shark in Rare Local Coastal Incident

By **Alec MacKenzie**
Reporter

Search efforts continued Wednesday for Roy Jeffrey Stoddard, a UCLA graduate student who has been missing since last Thursday when he and a companion went for a kayak trip off the Southern California Coast near Malibu Beach.

The body of Stoddard's partner, Tamara McAllister, also a 24-year-old UCLA graduate student, was found a few miles southwest of the Channel Islands Harbor in Ventura last Saturday, an apparent victim of a shark attack.

Both kayaks were recovered on Friday and one was found to have large gashes taken out of the bottom, fueling speculation of a possible shark attack.

Although no tooth fragments were recovered from McAllister's body or from the kayaks, "it seems possible" that the two kayakers were victims of a great white shark, said Dr. Milton Love, assistant resident biologist at the

UCSB Marine Science Center. "There has never been an authenticated great white attack" off the Southern California Coast, Love said. But he added that the recent attack seems "a likely candidate" for a great white attack. Great white sharks have been credited with most of 68 attacks off the coasts of California and Oregon since 1926, according to a Los Angeles Times article.

Although great white sharks usually consume marine mammals such as elephant and harbor seals, most will "eat anything that looks edible," Love said.

"No one ever sees" great white sharks, Love said, because they usually don't stick their dorsal fins out of the water as other sharks do. "Sightings are transitory," he said.

Another species of shark that may have been responsible for the attack is the blue shark. According to Love, there have been two reports of blue shark attacks off the Southern California Coast.

Love described blue sharks as "opportunistic feeders," which means that they eat only when they are hungry. Like the great white, the blue shark is attracted to blood in the water.

Blue sharks are very common off the Santa Barbara Coast and have been sighted near Coal Oil

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UCSB Senior's Death Still Puzzling Doctors

Dies Only Hours After Onset of Chest Pains as Rescue Attempts at Local Hospital Fail

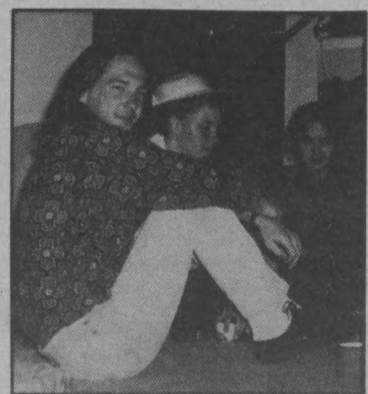
By **Maxwell C. Donnelly**
Staff Writer

Charles Vincent Jokerst, a 24-year-old UCSB senior, died suddenly early Tuesday morning after becoming ill while playing guitar only hours earlier at a band performance.

A fifth-year senior majoring in English, Jokerst complained of pains in his chest and arms during the last songs of the performance by his band, Spangled Blue, at the Noise Chamber in downtown Santa Barbara, according to Jokerst's roommate, junior Michael Kaminski.

Jokerst, known to friends as "Chuck," went home shortly thereafter. But when the pains continued, Kaminski called rescue personnel.

After being brought to St. Francis Hospital, doctors unsuccessfully tried to revive him for



Charles Vincent Jokerst

about 20 minutes, Kaminski said. Jokerst was pronounced dead at 1:25 a.m.

Jokerst had a history of Hodgkin's disease, which is characterized by progressive enlargement of lymph glands, spleen and liver, and by progressive anemia. But the disease had been in remission for about five years, and in such cases, Hodgkin's disease generally does not cause sudden death, a doctor said. The county coroner had not established an official cause of death as of Wednesday afternoon.

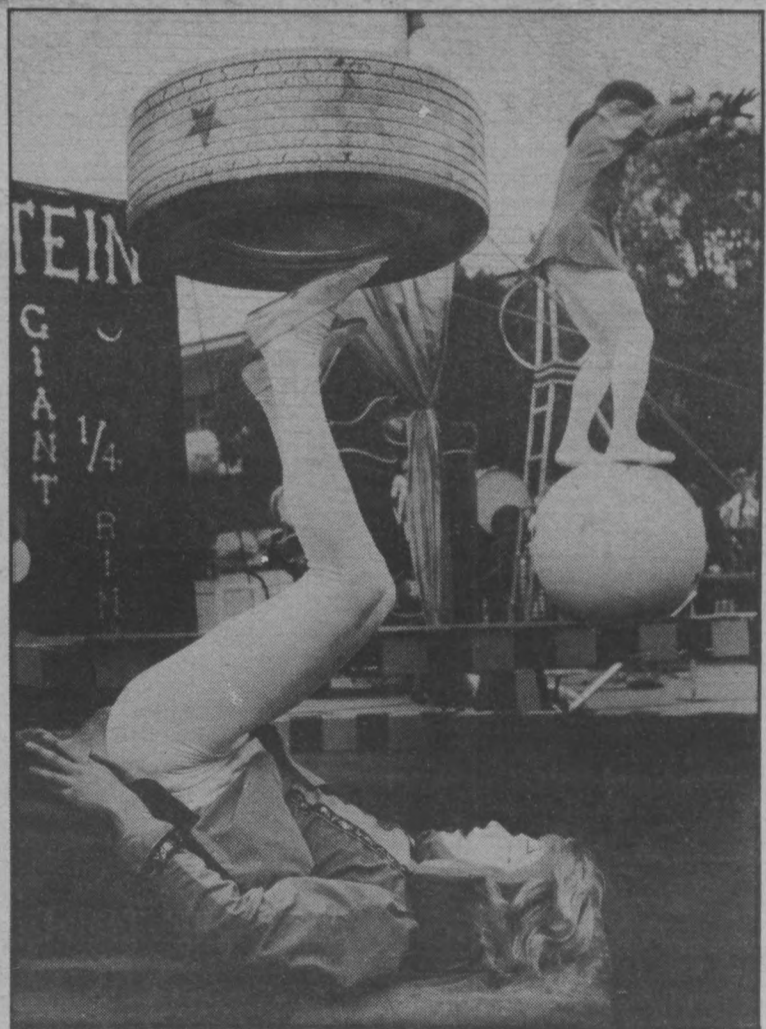
Doctors who attended to Jokerst said neither drugs nor alcohol were

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1/4-Ring Circus



Photos by Richard O'Rourke



TIRES ROTATED WHILE YOU WAIT — The world's smallest circus rolled into town yesterday complete with a miniature horse, trapeze act and dancing monkeys. Approximately 400 people turned out to see the show and its wacky ringmaster who commended students for skipping class and advised one onlooker to take home a piece of lettuce, dry it out and smoke it.

Circus participants, in full festival regalia and their faces painted, performed their derring-dos on unicycles and highwires to musical accompaniment. The festivities included a reenactment of a Houdini escape routine and a trained parrot's imitation of a yuppie's climb up the corporate ladder, as well as choreographed juggling and balancing acts.

The Royal Lichtenstein Circus was sponsored by the University Religious Center in Isla Vista.



World

Thatcher Proposes Shake-up in Britain's Health Service

LONDON — The government Tuesday proposed the biggest shakeup in Britain's free health system, boosting private health insurance and allowing big hospitals to charge fees.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in a statement introducing a government policy document, called the plan the "most far-reaching reform of the National Health Service in its 40-year history."

The opposition Labor Party, which introduced free health care after World War II, accused her Conservative government of setting out to wreck the system.

The changes will be drafted later as a parliamentary bill that is assured of passage by the Conservative-dominated Parliament. They are expected to be in operation within the next three years.



Munich Company May Have Sold Rocket Parts to Libya

MUNICH, West Germany — Prosecutors on Tuesday launched a criminal investigation of a Munich company suspected of illegally selling rocket guidance equipment to Libya, West German television reported.

The ARD television network said customs officials in Stuttgart gave Munich investigators documents linking the company Globosat to the alleged sale of rocket guidance equipment to Libya.

The report gave no additional details but said officials suspect West German export laws and regulations governing the sale of military technology may have been violated.

Earlier Tuesday, a government-owned company said it found evidence that it was duped by another West German firm into providing plans for a suspected poison gas factory in Libya, believing the technology was being used for a Hong Kong pharmaceutical plant.

Man Attempts Hijacking in Costa Rica; 122 Threatened

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — A Nicaraguan Indian exiled in Colombia hijacked a domestic airliner with 122 aboard to Costa Rica on Tuesday by threatening to set a passenger afire with gasoline, officials said.

A passenger said the co-pilot overpowered the hijacker, who was carrying two orange juice cartons of gasoline with wicks, just before the plane landed.

An anti-terrorist squad arrested the hijacker, and three other people were detained after the Ace airline Boeing 727 touched down at an airport near the capital, said Interior Minister Carlos Disanti, who declined further comment.

The hijacker commandeered the flight about 11 a.m. EST, 10 minutes after takeoff on a flight to Medellin, Colombia's second-largest city.

Curfew Eased, But Tensions Remain in Stricken Armenia

YEREVAN, U.S.S.R. — Authorities eased a curfew here Wednesday, but ethnic tensions remain high in this republic that was the site of mass demonstrations before being hit by a devastating earthquake in December.

The military commander in Yerevan, in an announcement published in the daily newspaper Kommunist, said the midnight-to-6 a.m. curfew would be reduced further to 1 a.m. to 5 a.m.

A government commission called for speeding up construction to clear the debris and build new housing in northwestern regions of the republic stricken by the Dec. 7 earthquake which killed an estimated 25,000 people and left half a million homeless.

Nation

Activist Questions Morals of Tower, Bush's Appointee

WASHINGTON — A conservative activist testified Tuesday he has "on a number of occasions" seen Defense Secretary-designate John Tower publicly inebriated and in the company of women other than his wife.

But members of the Senate Armed Services Committee said after a closed session with the witness that he failed to provide specifics to support his allegation.

"I have made enough personal observations of this man here in Washington to have serious reservations about his moral character," Paul Weyrich told the Senate panel, which is conducting Tower's confirmation hearing.

Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, the committee chairman, suggested that any further discussion of Tower's personal fitness take place in a previously scheduled afternoon session that was closed to the public.



Bush May Name Democrat as his Latin America Adviser

WASHINGTON — President Bush is expected to name a Democrat with hawkish credentials as his top State Department aide for Latin America in a bid for a bipartisan approach toward Central America policy, administration officials said Wednesday.

The selection of Bernard Aronson, a one-time assistant to former Vice President Walter Mondale, came as a surprise because his name had not been on any of the long lists circulating here on prospective successors to former Assistant Secretary of State Elliot Abrams.

Aronson, 42, is best known for the help he gave to President Reagan in building congressional support for the Nicaraguan contras in 1986, the last year Congress approved military aid for the rebels.

EPA Chief Promises to Make Acid Rain His First Priority

WASHINGTON — William Reilly, picked to head the Environmental Protection Agency, said Tuesday his chief anti-pollution priority will be acid rain and he promised to produce a legislative proposal for the problem as soon as possible.

"Acid rain from our point of view is the first out of the box," he told the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee. The panel is expected to vote later this week on Reilly's nomination as head of the federal government's top agency dealing with the environment.

"It's ahead of everything else," Reilly said at another point when asked by Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., if he believed acid rain was a serious problem.

For more than six years, Congress has been grappling with legislation to curb acid rain.

Grade-Schoolers Arrested for Dealing Crack in New York

NEW YORK — As the crack problem grows even larger, its victims have become even younger. The latest two — an 11-year-old alleged to be a drug courier and a 10-year-old crack dealer — left officials wondering if they're losing the drug fight.

"Crack and drugs are so pervasive that of course it trickles down into the lower grades," said Paul Berczeller, a spokesman for the United Federation of Teachers. "You have young kids used every day as drug runners."

The 10-year-old was arrested Jan. 15 after police watched him and a 14-year-old partner make a half-dozen crack sales in Wyandanch, Long Island. The five-foot-tall boy had three vials of crack and \$226 cash on him when arrested.

State

Assembly Committee Passes Insurance Rate Freeze Bill

SACRAMENTO — The Assembly insurance committee Tuesday approved a bill that would freeze insurance rates pending a state Supreme Court ruling on Proposition 103's constitutionality.

The committee also tried, without success, to pry answers from Insurance Commissioner Roxani Gillespie on how her department would interpret the rate-cutting insurance reform initiative approved by the voters in November.

The bill is intended to maintain current rates until either the Supreme Court rules on the 20 percent rate cuts required by Proposition 103 or until state rate regulation begins next November.



L.A. Students Stage Protest of Teachers' Grade Boycott

LOS ANGELES — More than 2,000 students staged protests Tuesday against a teachers' grade boycott as union leaders blasted a threat by officials in the nation's second largest school district to withhold paychecks if teachers don't release official grades.

Teachers planned to withhold official mid-year grades due Friday as part of a work slowdown to pressure the Los Angeles Unified School District into settling a year-long contract dispute.

Students at nine schools scattered throughout the district left class and marched peacefully, said district spokeswoman Diana Munatones.

Meanwhile, United Teachers-Los Angeles union president Wayne Johnson accused District Superintendent Leonard Britton of using scare tactics Monday when he voted to withhold paychecks from teachers who refused to release grades.

4 Die in Pickup Truck While Crossing Border at Calexico

CALEXICO — The Calexico Port of Entry's prosecution of America's war on drugs tragically went awry on a cold, windless night in this border town, local officials say.

Claimed as inadvertent victims were a farmworker's wife and her three young sons, who died of carbon monoxide poisoning in the back of a covered pick-up truck while waiting three and a half hours in traffic to pass through the federally run station.

The U.S. Customs Service and the Immigration and Naturalization Service jointly administer the port, equally sharing responsibility for staffing its eight inspection lanes. Only three or four of those lanes were operating when inspectors found the bodies.

AIDS Quilt Project Receives Nomination for Nobel Prize

SAN FRANCISCO — The Names Project, responsible for a giant quilt memorializing those who have died from AIDS, was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize, two lawmakers announced Wednesday.

Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi and Barbara Boxer, both Democrats, said they wrote to the Nobel Committee to nominate the San Francisco-based organization.

Wednesday was the deadline for nominations to be made to the committee, which makes its final decision in October. The Nobel prizes will be awarded in December.

"The Names Project has made very significant progress in showing the human side of the pervasive global tragedy of AIDS," said Pelosi of San Francisco.

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Weather

The Weather Entity woke from its slumber with a blood-thirsty vengeance yesterday, and we should be feeling the effects of it all day. This is serious business, folks. They recorded the highest barometric ever in Canada, and then the wind started blowing the mess south, where it's done crazy things like change the temperature in a Kansas town from 84 to 12 in less than 24 hours. It's going to be cold as hell tomorrow, and it's going to rain and it might just snow. I ain't playin'.

THURSDAY

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FRIDAY

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Dismissal of Suit Requested for Man Involved in '88 Riot

By Jeff Kass
Reporter

After waiting eight months for a trial, the defense attorney for UCSB freshman Tom Kessler requested Wednesday that charges of failing to disperse and assaulting a police officer during the Memorial Day Weekend 1988 riot in Isla Vista be dismissed on grounds that the defendant was not granted a speedy trial.

In pretrial hearings at the Santa Barbara Municipal Court, Kessler's attorney Denise Perez was granted a continuance by Judge Frank Ochoa Jr. in order for her to file a request to have Kessler's charges dropped. That request will be submitted Feb. 6.

Prosecuting attorney James Klawitter will respond to Perez's new request at the proceeding court date, which was set for Feb. 21.

Kessler was one of 23 people arrested during the May 26 riot when approximately 2,000 residents and nearly three dozen police officers clashed on the 6600 block of Del Playa Road. Although most of the other cases concerning the riot have been resolved — many of them through out of court settlements — Kessler's is still pending a court decision.

Although Perez has not been able to ascertain why

the trial has taken eight months to reach the courtroom, she said that once she files the motion for dismissal, the prosecution will have to provide an explanation as to why Kessler was not granted a speedy trial. She said she is also awaiting an explanation from one of the top supervisors of the District Attorney's office. "(The supervising attorney) is the one assigned to all the (riot) cases. If anyone has information, it should be him. He's the one I've been referred to."

However, when contacted

by the Nexus on Monday, the supervising D.A. said that he is also unsure of why the case has taken eight months to reach the courtroom. Klawitter also could not explain the delay.

This is the second time that Perez has been granted a continuance for the case. The first was granted to allow time for the defense to find more witnesses to the incident involving Kessler. Public defender Phillip Shelton said he has had difficulty finding witnesses after the riot because some had graduated or moved out of the area.

D.P. Construction and Clinic Expansion Debated by I.V. Fed

By Alec MacKenzie
Reporter

A sparse group of community members discussed concerns about the proposed expansion of the Isla Vista Medical Clinic, possible bluff-top construction along Del Playa Drive and the need for an Isla Vista redevelopment agency at Monday's meeting of the Isla Vista Federation, an informal body of representatives from citizen and community groups.

A proposal to physically expand the Isla Vista Medical Clinic provoked the most discussion at the meeting, which was led by John Buttny, assistant to Santa Barbara County Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace. The (See I.V. FED, p.5)

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Grad Program Needs Money for Growth

By Jenny Ogar
Staff Writer

UCSB administrators are concerned that the proposed 1989-90 state funding allotment for the UC systems is inadequate and could prevent UC President David Gardner's plan to raise the campus' enrollment by 2,000 students over the next several years from being completed on schedule.

Governor Deukmejian's budget proposal leaves the system \$100 million short of what was requested.

"At this point, expansion is

entirely dependent upon the condition of the state budget ... if there is no financial support, there will be no expansion," said Vice Chancellor of Budget and Planning Bob Kuntz who believes state and UC funding is not currently adequate to meet campus needs. "We can only be successful if we receive additional faculty and research dollars to support the graduate expansion."

UC President David Gardner's plan for UC expansion calls for an increase in the graduate student enrollment from the current

2,092 to a minimum 4,000 students enrolled at UCSB by the year 2005. The expansion would eventually increase the campus enrollment to approximately 20,000, bringing graduate enrollment to 20 percent of the total.

Concerns over possible strains on an already tight budget include the prospect that increased graduate enrollment would not only create a need to pay for on-campus expansion, but that the UC would have the permanent responsibility of paying salaries of the additional faculty, according to

Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes. "If we expand our program we would have to increase the amount of graduate support, housing and TA training It's a very large undertaking," he said.

Although graduate students see the proposed expansion of their program as favorable and a possible bolster for UCSB's reputation as a major research institution, others see the move as compromising to the UC system's commitment to undergraduates.

(See STUDENTS, p.5)

POLICE REPORT

Burglary, Maybe

An Isla Vista and a Santa Barbara man were arrested Jan. 29 on suspicion of attempted robbery pending further investigation, according to Santa Barbara County Sheriff's department records.

The victim, a male UCSB sophomore, said that the two suspects, John Aros, 24, and Steven Varner, 24, approached him at approximately 1:14 a.m. when Varner said: "Give me your money and I'll spare your life." The victim reported that the suspects then began to push him.

A woman who observed the situation summoned Foot Patrol officers, who upon arrival requested that the pair stop pushing the man. Varner ignored their requests. He and Aros then allegedly began walking away from the scene, with Varner fleeing southbound on Camino Pescadero. Varner was overtaken on Seville by the two Foot Patrol officers, and subdued with PR-24 batons in a "departmentally authorized fashion" after allegedly resisting arrest by kicking the officers, police records stated.

The witness reported that the victim's account of what caused the incident was incorrect. She said she heard Varner yelling that the victim owed him \$25 for a cocaine sale, then hit him with his fist.

Varner and Aros were arrested on suspicion of robbery, according to police records. One of the arresting officers received a contusion and a strain on his left hand in the conflict.

Out-of-Town Drug Users

Two non-locals were arrested Jan. 27 when Foot Patrol officers discovered that they were in possession of various controlled substances and paraphernalia, according to police records.

Two Foot Patrol officers on routine bicycle patrol on the 6700 block of Abrego Road at approximately 10:30 p.m. approached two subjects sitting in a red Ford Maverick parked on the street. The officers reportedly saw a brown plastic marijuana "bong" pipe on the rear floorboard as they approached the vehicle.

The officers asked for identification from the two suspects, San Diego resident Glenn Kirk Massie, 19, and Claremont resident Noel H. Keliikoa, 20. The two were then asked to step out of the car, and when one of the suspects opened his door the officer reportedly saw a small, clear plastic baggie containing what appeared to be marijuana on the floorboard.

A search of Keliikoa's clothes and bags reportedly revealed another clear plastic baggie containing less than one ounce of a substance believed to be marijuana. The search also reportedly revealed a bottle of whiskey and an object Keliikoa identified as a "marijuana pipe."

Massie was arrested on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance believed to be cocaine after police also found a bundle of a white powdery substance wrapped in paper on his person.

Keliikoa was cited and released for minor in possession of alcohol and for possession of less than an ounce of marijuana. Massie was arrested and charged with being under the influence of a controlled substance and for possession of controlled substances, according to police records.

compiled by Maxwell C. Donnelly

JOKERST: Hodgkin's Disease Possible Factor

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involved in his collapse, according to Kaminski.

Jokerst may have had a small tumor on his heart which caused a blood vessel to burst, one doctor speculated, but an official cause of death will not be available until release of the coroner's report, which is expected today.

After becoming ill during the final two songs of his band's performance at approximately 11:30 p.m. Monday night, Jokerst ran out of the club and vomited soon after the band completed its show, Kaminski said. He also complained of a general pain in his torso and arms and of a throbbing pain in his chest, and asked to be taken home.

Upon arriving home, Kaminski said, he went to his room to change his clothes at approximately 12:45 a.m., leaving Jokerst alone for a few minutes. He heard Jokerst gasping for breath and choking and found him unconscious when he ran into Jokerst's room. "He had stopped breathing, and he was cold to the touch," Kaminski said.

Kaminski could not revive him with cardiopulmonary resuscitation. When emergency medics arrived about seven minutes later, they continued CPR as they rushed Jokerst to St. Francis Hospital.

A memorial service will be held for Jokerst at Cliff House in West Campus on Saturday, Feb. 4, at 6 p.m. He will receive his degree posthumously, a friend of his said.

Roommate shares feelings with friends of deceased

Charles Vincent Jokerst

Born January 11, 1965 died February 1, 1989

My roommate died last night. The cause is still unknown, but it is suspected to be the result of Chuck's history of Hodgkin's Disease.

He acquired the disease in high school and was treated successfully. His cancer was in remission for about five years. Chuck didn't speak of this much; indeed many of his friends I'm sure had no idea of its existence.

Whenever Chuck was feeling down, he would tell me about all of the support he got from his friends in high school after being diagnosed as having cancer. He would tell me that having friends had saved his life. Friendship was Chuck's greatest joy.

I know that Chuck had many friends.

I know that he misses you all, perhaps more than life itself.

— Michael Kaminski

"I hear your voice way down inside, a whispering sea of towering trees but no reply. A silence so rare and more than I can stand sweeps like a flood through life's flesh and blood and steals away with its heart. If I'm losing you then there's nothing more that I can say. The fighting is on and battles are won or thrown away. But if I could leave here safe and sound in God-given fields with mountains of steel then here I'd stay, 'til you'd gone."

— David Sylvian

— Before The Bullfight

SHARK: Some Evidence Points to Killer Whale

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Point and Santa Cruz Island, according to Love.

Although the possibility exists that a blue shark was responsible for the attack, Love said a blue shark "would never attack a vessel" unless it was extremely agitated.

Another theory about the attack was proposed by Dr. Charles Woodhouse of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, who believes that the size and shape of the bites on the kayak are similar to those from a killer whale attack he had seen in photos seen some years ago.

Although killer whales are usually known to be fish eaters, he asked, "Are they absolutely certain it was a shark and not a killer whale" which attacked the kayakers?

Killer whales "do occur in small numbers" off the Southern California Coast, Woodhouse said.

News of the presumed attack does not seem to have

deterred local surfers such as UCSB surf team co-captain Jon Ritt from hitting the waves.

"You can't worry about it," he said, adding that he has seen a few sharks out in local waters while surfing. Stories of shark attacks have "never influenced" Ritt's decision to go into the water, he said.

Ritt added that the surfing team plans to attend a competition this weekend near the Malibu Beach area where McAllister and Stoddard are believed to have been attacked, and said he is not worried about the same thing happening again.

As a warning for swimmers, Love said that blue sharks are usually pretty easy to see and avoid. Basking sharks, which are known to float motionless at the surface of the ocean to stay warm during the winter months, are also common in Southern California but are harmless to humans.

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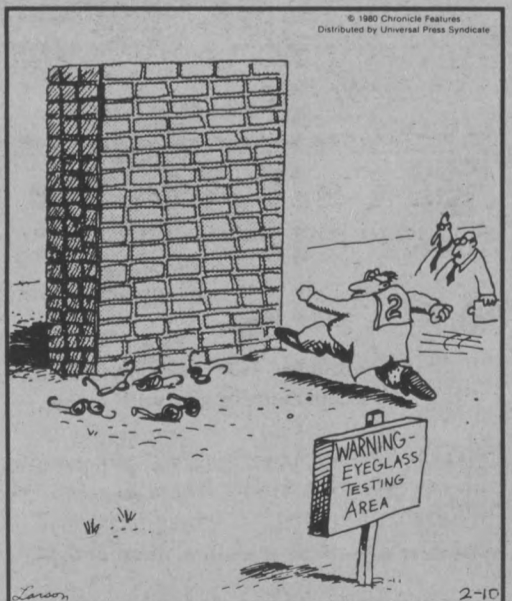
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I.V. FED: Construction Provokes Controversies

(Continued from p.1) proposal, which went on to be approved Wednesday by a 5-0 county Planning Commission vote, will double the size of the clinic located at 970 Embarcadero del Mar. It must now be approved by the county Board of Supervisors.

Local residents expressed concerns that the expansion might have an adverse effect on the already crowded parking situation in Isla Vista.

Isla Vista Medical Clinic Executive Director Kim Judson addressed those concerns, saying that although the expansion does not include plans to add to the facility's nine parking spaces, parking has not been a problem for the clinic because its 44 employees work alternating hours.

Buttny also explained that new employees who would work in the new extension would be required to buy permits and park in the UCSB parking lot near the Isla Vista Theater. But many citizens at the meeting believe this idea is infeasible, claiming that the theater parking lot is already overcrowded.

The addition to the clinic

might also house a community mediation program, an office for the Third District Supervisor, a community housing office or an off-campus study space, Buttny suggested. Construction of the \$460,000 expansion is slated to begin this fall pending the supervisorial vote.

Meeting attendees also addressed the alarm over the recent construction of several new housing developments along the Del Playa Drive bluffs. Because many owners who have obtained water allotment permits are "now in a position to build," Buttny said that he and Supervisor Bill Wallace will try to "initiate emergency ordinances to stop all building" on the bluffs.

"Our concern is to try and save those plots," Buttny said.

The emergency ordinances may be used to halt any further development until an Isla Vista redevelopment agency is formed which could possibly purchase and preserve vacant bluff-top properties.

Formation of such an agency is currently the

subject of a \$10,000 feasibility study funded by UCSB and the county.

Buttny said that a redevelopment agency, to be run by the Board of Supervisors and a community advisory board, would probably be involved in building sidewalks, solving parking problems, redeveloping the downtown Isla Vista area, and possibly purchasing bluff-top open space for preservation.

Buttny said he is "sure there are going to be lots of hearings" before any agency is established. The study is expected to be completed later this month.

Also at the meeting, UCSB Ombudsman Amelia Frank discussed a new mediation program for the Isla Vista/UCSB community which will open Feb. 6 in the same complex which houses the Isla Vista Medical Clinic. The program is intended to provide mediation in landlord/tenant disputes and noise problems between neighbors, among many other services, Frank said. "We are very excited about solving the chronic problems of the community," she said, but added that the service

would not be there to "perform as judges or arbitrators."

The center will be staffed by 20 people, mostly students, who will use "generic mediation techniques," according to Frank.

The final item of business concerned the establishment of the Isla Vista Human Services Coalition. This body would consist of members from various citizen's and community groups that would apply for funding sources as a single entity to increase the groups' chances of receiving grants, according to Buttny.

With a new coalition, Buttny said that "existing agencies will continue," but that "fewer people will fall through the cracks."

Buttny added that he was concerned by the sparse turnout of 17 people at the meeting. Although agendas were mailed to 60 individuals and groups, the gathering consisted of approximately four reporters, several members of the various parties involved in the agenda items, and a few Isla Vista residents.

STUDENTS

(Continued from p.4)

"Part of the ultimate goal of expansion will be to include a smaller number of freshmen and sophomores and to accept more transfers from junior colleges and state universities," said David Simonett, Dean of the Graduate Division. "We just don't have the resources, and it would be more effective for those students to receive their first two years of education at other

universities."

Skepticism has also arisen among graduate students who question the practicality of increasing their numbers because they perceive the current budget as inadequate for their present needs. "We are basically concerned with the need for adequate support and funding for the students that are already enrolled," Lutz said.

Despite his reservations about the feasibility of funding the expanded graduate program, Reinhart

Lutz, External President of the Graduate Student Association, agrees with the

concept. "Expansion would create a more mature (See STUDENTS, p.10)

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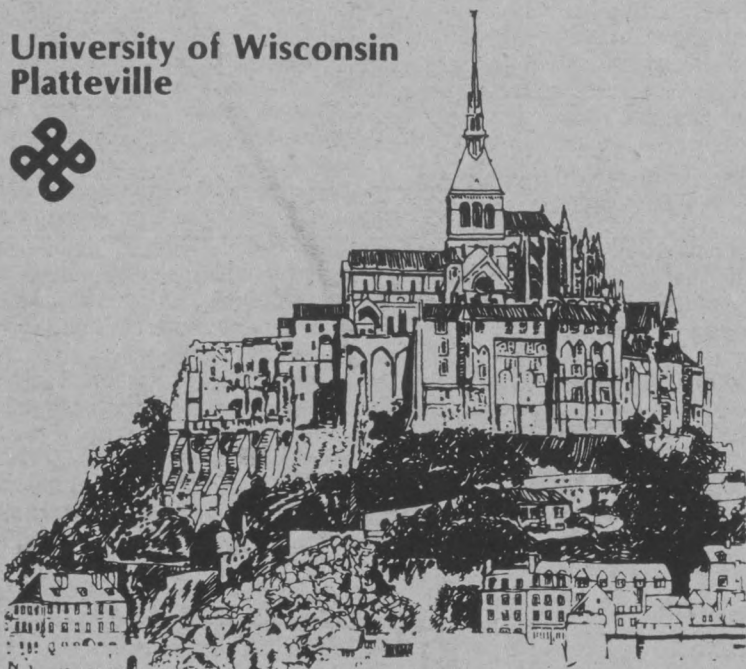
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campus deserve to be here and probably have a more enriched background than many of the whites on this campus. Also, in case you did not already know, the retention of minorities, especially Blacks, is already a major issue not only on this campus, but across the nation. Andre, you need to understand that we are calling the system racist and discriminatory. I do not believe everyone involved in the system is racist, but someone is allowing the system to continue along its existing discriminatory guidelines.

Your suggestion for minority kids receiving equal educational opportunities from the beginning is a great one. However, it also exemplifies the contemporary educational system's need to allocate enough funds to achieve that "equal opportunity." Andre, our attention is focused. We as a people know that in order to defeat the system, we must attack those in the power structure. To do so, we must educate people such as yourself on the many beautiful facets and sensitivities of minorities, as well as the troubles.

The statement that your parents are more qualified than any student to comment on racism is by no means a provable fact. True your relatives may have lived through the so-called "real" racism of the past, but they are not living my life or anyone else's, nor are they experiencing the same experiences that I am. Thus, your relatives are not the authorities on racism. Andre, a white person is free to criticize minorities without automatically being declared a racist. However, just like anyone else they had better be prepared to back up any statement made with facts. You also stated that a Black person could not have written your statements. Make up your mind whether you are Black or not, Andre. Do not use the fact that you have a Black man's blood in you just when you feel it is necessary to do so. If you honestly consider yourself Black, be damn proud of it. Your ancestors built this nation.

I sincerely hope that you and everyone else take the time not only during Black History Month and on Dr. King's birthday, but all through the years to come to learn more about Black people and other people of color. There is much to learn! Andre, if minorities are indeed over-sensitive, something did make us this way. However, I really do not think we are. If you would like to converse with me about this issue or others, feel free to do so. I left my name and phone number with the editor.

Alan Frelix is a junior sociology major and is the man Andre Beverly referred to in his column.



Roe-Wade Basic Rights

Banks

Supreme Court has agreed to hear an appeal, which could open the door to a reversal of late interference of abortion initially. Many have suggested that the Supreme Court is not at hearing the new case to make sure the state that this restrictive Missouri law is consistent with the *Roe v. Wade* decision, and access to legal abortion at the Santa Barbara chapter of the National

to be concerned. Says Duke University Law School that needs to be heard unless the court wants to reverse its major abortion ruling in 1986, Justice Lewis Powell, has been replaced by Justice Anthony Kennedy, but not have been appointed by President

why it is imperative for college students to know if you have a friend who had an abortion? If you are a man, you are not excluded. How many men have had an abortion with their girlfriends or a one-night stand? If you are a woman, you are not excluded. How many women have had an abortion with their own girlfriends? These are the questions, but to cause the reader to think about this issue. This is not just a female problem; it is a male problem.

A reversal of *Roe v. Wade* will go largely to the benefit of the operation, but it will be illegal and the woman in jeopardy.

wanted pregnancy rate will almost certainly increase as some young people are not protected. They incorrectly believe that the problem, not realizing they never loved and disadvantaged people will often have neither the protection like some other groups.

may be devastating psychologically. Many will be told of horror stories your parents could tell you.

Never in the history of women's rights have we seen a time where the most fundamental right of a woman is under attack by the government itself."

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The Reader's Voice

CalPIRG: Why?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To all UCSB students, I have a question for you: Why? It seems like a familiar question, doesn't it? Well, if it doesn't, it should, because CalPIRG has been asking it all over campus on their flyers. My question isn't about the beach or getting involved in CalPIRG but, why are we giving our money to CalPIRG? Or should I rephrase it to, why are we letting CalPIRG take our money? Each quarter we (each and every one of us) give CalPIRG \$3. Now, \$3 doesn't seem like much and it's not worth going through all the paperwork to get our "voluntary support fee" waived. But do you realize that CalPIRG gets \$9 per student per year for every year they continue here on campus? With the number of students at this school alone, CalPIRG is getting upwards of \$100,000 each and every year of OUR money!

What are they doing with this money? Well, it's our money paying for the production of the flyers around campus, the pizza parties at Giovanni's and the t-shirts on their backs? Does this outrage you? Well, it's just the tip of the iceberg! Our money is also paying for grocery store surveys (as you may have heard on the Lucky's commercial) and for their campaign against styrofoam cups which used to be used by the UC Food Services.

CalPIRG claims to be the "California Public Research Group." How can they claim this? Is taking hundreds of thousands of dollars from struggling students each year "public interest?" Is making us drink coffee out of soggy paper cups the thanks we get? Should we be thanking CalPIRG for removing nasty styrofoam from our campus and instead allowing us to drink coffee from paper cups that came from trees sprayed with pesticides and treated with all sorts of foreign chemicals? Thank you, CalPIRG! Thank you for taking my money without my consent and giving me and every other student the chance to support a cause that we are against.

UCSB students: Again I ask you: Why? Why allow ourselves to be taken advantage of? Why? I ask you.

JANE FIEDLER

Murphey's Law a Farce

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to point out an error in John Murphey's Jan. 26 World News Perspectives article on Nicaragua. Mr. Murphey states: "In 1979, a communist revolution in Nicaragua brought the Sandinistas to power. Since that time, the U.S. government has been committed to ousting the Sandinista regime." During 1979 and '80 the United States was not committed to overthrowing the Sandinistas. The Carter administration, while it had supported the

repressive Somoza dictatorship, was quick to recognize the outcome of a popular revolution and responded by granting economic aid to the Sandinistas. It was not until Ronald Reagan came to office that the contras were created from remnants of Somoza's notoriously brutal National Guard.

Reagan's aim to decrease Soviet influence and increase the level of democracy in Nicaragua has been a total failure. The contra war has pushed the Sandinistas toward Moscow in an effort to secure aid to defend their regime, and the threat of overthrow has resulted in a clampdown on civil rights. Meanwhile, six years of civil war has left Nicaragua with 60,000 dead, and as Mr. Murphey aptly mentions, a devastated economy.

A nearly identical series of events has occurred in Angola, where U.S. aid to UNITA rebels and isolation of Angola's communist government has pushed that government into closer ties with the USSR. A more sensible approach to Third World communist regimes would dangle the carrots of aid, trade benefits and diplomatic favor to induce these governments to stay out of Moscow's orbit of satellite states. Let us hope President Bush will learn from Reagan's failure to see options other than the military one.

PETER HEMSCH

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Problems Shein Down

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Since the beginning of Judaism, the Jews have undergone continuous, traumatic, massive persecution by many different groups, be they racial, religious, or otherwise. The most prominent example concerns World War II, when over six million Jews were torn from their families, physically and emotionally battered beyond description and, ultimately, brutally slaughtered.

Since then, the surviving Jews have struggled to live and prosper in a world that seemed bent on their extermination in a hatred-filled atmosphere that surrounded them.

The Jews were later given a very small, dry, highly infertile piece of land on which they could develop a homeland. The Israelis managed to transform this unfulfilling piece of land into a prosperous, advanced First World nation.

However, ever since then, there has been a strong, unrelenting force to destroy the land and take it away from the people who rightly own it. This opposition, composed primarily of the Arab Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), has used cruel, barbaric, inhuman methods to lay claim to a land that did not belong to them.

Instead of attempting to initiate peaceful talks or otherwise culturally advanced methods, PLO leader Yasser Arafat has turned his forces to torture and uncivilized behavior. Even today, the Palestinians are shown on television throwing rocks, assumably their most advanced form of weaponry.

Accordingly, even in the United States, the atmosphere is highly anti-Semitic. News of the Israeli-Arab situation will always give a more favorable light to the Arabs (Palestinians). For instance, if the Palestinians stoned 15 Israelis to death and the Israelis retaliate and kill one Palestinian, the front page of the *Los Angeles Times* will pronounce "Israelis Violently Kill a Palestinian," while a small subtitle on page 15 will contain the 15 Israeli deaths.

Arafat has continually tried to brutalize the Israelis in every way possible. To show that the Israelis will not stand for the meaningless persecution, they have used stronger military procedures and stated that they will destroy the *intifada* in order to protect their people and their nation.

The Jews do not like to kill; they do not, however, like to be killed. If the Jews do not take steps to defend themselves, ultimately they will be destroyed.

The Israelis send trained, armed soldiers out to fight, while the Palestinian men, armed with rocks, will duck behind women (usually their wives) or a child for protection — hence, the high percentage of Palestinian deaths of women and children so highly publicized in the media.

Although Sheinbaum took a courageous step in attempting peace, it is easy to understand why some Jews are having difficulty accepting his methods and are feeling somewhat betrayed. Perhaps if Arafat and his unevolved "forces" were to tone down their brutality and agree to more peace talks, the situation might improve.

Furthermore, if the strong sense of anti-Semitism were not so pervasive, more people would view the Jews as a group trying to preserve their traditions, culture, and religion in the most effective and peaceful way possible.

I, too, would like nothing more than to see peace between the Israelis and the Arabs. However, this serenity will not be achieved without a complete and progressive evolution of the behavior, thoughts, and emotions of not only the Arabs and Israelis, but of the world as a whole.

AMY M. SEELIG

CAMBODIA:

By John Murphey
WNP Editor

Following ten years of Vietnamese occupation and civil war, Cambodia may finally see peace. A political settlement to the decade-long conflict has become a common objective of essentially all primary actors, Vietnam, the United States, the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China, ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations) and a majority of the factions in Cambodia. Tensions over Indochina are rapidly relaxing as evident from a number of recent diplomatic developments regionally.

Thailand's foreign minister visited Vietnam in early January, the first time in 12 years, and Vietnam and China have resumed diplomatic meetings. These are the first direct Sino-Vietnamese talks in ten years, breaking a diplomatic stalemate caused by Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia in 1979. Most importantly, Vietnam announced on Jan. 6, that its troops could be out of Cambodia by September if an acceptable political solution is established.

These negotiations reveal Indochina is moving beyond rigid alliances based purely on ideology. Instead, regional powers are beginning to cooperate, finally realizing a political solution for the Cambodian question is in everyone's interest. "The diplomatic map in Indochina is definitely less polarized and rigid than a month ago," according to one Asian diplomat.

Vietnam is motivated economically and politically to withdraw its troops from Cambodia. The Vietnamese economy is floundering, and attempts at critical economic reforms are being distracted by continued external problems, such as those in Cambodia. Thus, an emphasis has been placed on economic development rather than conflict. Once the Cambodian problem is solved, Vietnam may be considered for joining the six free-market economies in ASEAN for trading, as Hanoi requested.

Moscow is placing intense pressure on Vietnam to withdraw its troops from Cambodia as well. Doing so would satisfy a Chinese condition for improved Sino-Soviet ties, which is itself a key element for accelerating the peace process. Vietnam will clearly have to make some concessions in Cambodia, and knowing its diplomatic gains will be greater if willing to compromise freely rather than from Soviet coercion, it has taken the initiative.

The Cambodian peace process will likely be very complicated. Three separate negotiations will dictate the coming events in any political settlement for the region. First, direct talks among the myriad of factions in Cambodia will be necessary for any stable agreement. Sino-Soviet bilateral talks will continue to influence the outcome of regional matters, as will a future ASEAN conference that will address possible political solutions and subsequent aid for reconstruction in Cambodia.

Ultimately, the final action on any peace proposal will be decided upon by Vietnam, whose military continues to occupy Cambodia. They will insist on approving any resolution before finally withdrawing the remainder of their troops. Thus, Vietnam's acceptance of any settlement is the key factor for a permanent solution to the region.

The United States continues to remain dubious of Vietnam's actions, however. The Vietnamese commitment of withdrawing 50,000 troops by Dec. 31, 1988, was apparently not met. Vietnam, on the other hand, claims it pulled out half of its military force in Cambodia. This would leave a remaining 50,000 troops still in Cambodia, but U.S. intelligence estimates place the number of remaining troops closer to 90,000.

The greatest uncertainty in developing a political settlement for Cambodia remains the true intentions of Vietnam and the current government in Phnom Penh. According to a U.S. official, "The Vietnamese are capable of being very stubborn when their security interests are at stake."

The fact any troops are pulling out is a positive development, but a detailed plan of

Vietnam Leaving, Quest For Peace May Finally Become A Reality



Above: Cambodian prisoners of war surrender to Vietnamese army in 1979. Below: Cambodian refugees flee to Thailand's border after Vietnam's takeover.



withdrawal should be established, along with a guarantee that it would be verifiable by international overseers. This could eventually lead to an acceptable peace settlement by all nations, with the U.N. involved as the political mediator and the watchdog for the Vietnamese withdrawal.

Plans to increase assistance to the non-communist factions this year from the U.S., among other countries, should strengthen the anti-Vietnamese coalition holding the Cambodian seat in the U.N. This could, in turn, improve their ability to participate effectively in a political settlement. Of all the involved actors, the communist opposition in Cambodia is the most likely to be overlooked in any agreement, largely because the pro-Vietnamese government in Phnom Penh and the Khmer Rouge are militarily superior.

The Khmer Rouge guerillas have moved thousands of Cambodians out of Thailand refugee camps to combat areas near the border. They apparently intend to re-enter Cambodia and seize territory as Vietnam withdraws its troops, eventually regaining control of the country. This mobilization began in June and has continued to accelerate with over 15,000 Cambodians under the Khmer Rouge administration staged within a few miles of the heavily mined border. Thus, the Khmer Rouge will unlikely agree to any peace settlement unless it places them in power. The Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge ruled Cambodia in the 1970s, being responsible for hundreds of thousands of deaths. They were ousted from power in 1979 by Vietnamese forces that invaded Cambodia and now command a guerilla force of approximately 35,000.

Any long-term Indochina stability will ultimately depend on a stable Cambodian government acceptable to the competing internal factions and the neighboring states, primarily Vietnam. An international guarantee for a peace settlement matched with the overseeing to see that the agreement is followed is necessary for the region, with the most plausible overseer being the U.N. peacekeeping forces.

Once Vietnam pulls out of Cambodia and a settlement is in place, the U.S. will be prepared to normalize relations. However, the U.S. should begin to normalize relations with the economically needy Vietnam now. By providing economic incentives, such as trade, the U.S. could speed up the peace process and protect our interests before an unfavorable settlement is in place. While the Soviet Union is coercing Vietnam to pull out of Cambodia, with economic rewards, the U.S. would be capable of influencing negotiations, helping perhaps to establish a free government in Cambodia with the noncommunist forces being represented. The U.S. should continue working with Vietnam on recovering POW-MIAs as a first step in normalizing relations, and with economic ties, the U.S. could press humanitarian issues while helping Vietnam ensure effective measures are made to control the Khmer Rouge. Thus, when Indochina settles, a self-supporting government is in Cambodia with Vietnam gone, the U.S. will be a step ahead of the world in its Southeast Asian relations by contributing to regional peace, while at the same time promoting its political and economic interests.



A Night at the Beach: Spikers Give 49ers 3-Game Tanning

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

The last time the UCSB men's volleyball team played a home match against Long Beach State, it turned into a five-game, three-hour-and-40-minute marathon in which the Gauchos finally prevailed.

Last night they needed only 1:28, making quick work of the 49ers (5-2, 0-1), 15-10, 15-7, 16-14 before a crowd of 427 in Rob Gym.

With UCSB's flu-weakened starting setter, senior Jon Wallace, sitting on the bench coughing and bundled up in his letter jacket, sophomore Adam Unger stepped in and made the team his. Unger registered 50 assists as a fired-up Gaucho team served tough and rolled over a somewhat frazzled Long Beach squad.

"I thought (UCSB) played very, very, very well," 49er Head Coach Ray Ratelle said. "Certainly a lot better than when we saw them play down in San Diego (at the ASICS

tournament). I think their block was a big thing; it caused a lot of problems."

Although UCSB (9-4, 3-1 in league) registered just 14 blocks, several came at key times, especially in the second game.

In that game, the Gauchos came back from a 3-7 deficit to go up 11-7. A smash by middle blocker Jose "Keno" Gandara (five blocks and a team-leading 16 kills) made it 12-7. Gandara then roofed the 49ers' 6-5 middle blocker Brett Winslow to make it 13-7.

UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston then sent in 6-8 Lee Nelson for Unger. Nelson and Gandara immediately came up with the stuff block, followed by an ace serve from Klaus Brinkbaumer to end the game.

Brinkbaumer, a 6-7 outside hitter from Munich, West Germany, had come in early in the second game for inconsistent Bill Ortgiesen and performed well.

"At the end of the second game, Keno blocked a lot of balls," Brinkbaumer said. "They didn't even know where to hit the ball because his hands were everywhere. But

(blocking) was also a negative too because when they got a lot of points, it was always that we made the mistakes. Our hands were in the net or we touched a ball they were setting.... I think blocking was where we won and lost our points."

It took the Gauchos a little while to warm in game 1, taking a 4-1 lead but then battled through 18 sideouts before Long Beach ran off four points for a 5-4 lead. UCSB then took control, running it to 14-10 before forcing the 49ers' big hitter, Mark Kerins (17 kills), to hit long.

A pumped-up UCSB squad took a 9-2 lead in game 3 but CSULB crept back into the match and eventually tied it at 14 on a second hit kill by back-up setter Jeff Lin.

After a sideout on quick set kill by David Leath, Brinkbaumer made it 15-14, putting home a bad Beach pass that had traveled across the net. The teams exchanged sideouts twice before Gandara and Unger administered the match-ending roof.

And Unger, starting only his second league match, just (See GAUCHOS, p.10)

Inexperienced Sluggers Fall To Bruins 8-3; Wild Pitching Spoils UCSB's 1989 Opener

Yesterday in Westwood, the UCSB baseball team played pretty much as one would expect for a team with five starters who have never played at the Division I level before — a little scared, a little wild and a little out of sync.

And considering it was opening day with UCLA on the other side of the field, the Gauchos' 8-3 loss was understandable, if nothing else.

UCSB jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first by way of walks to leftfielder Jerrold Rountree and catcher Frank Appice, followed by a fielders choice and a ground-out RBI by DH Nick Satriano.

But UCLA went ahead for good in its half of the first, as Gaucho starter Mike Woodward struggled with his control and walked two of the first three hitters he faced. Then Bruin catcher Paul Ellis cracked a three-run dinger, and the rout was on.

Woodward got touched for two more runs in the third, and after walking a pair of Bruins in the fourth, was done for the day. Lefty John Gianulius came in and struggled as well with a walk, a bean and another walk, which scored UCLA's sixth run.

Gianulius had settled down in the fifth, but with two outs, rightfielder Ray Palagyi couldn't snag a Scott Kline drive, which resulted in a two-run triple.

Junior Shawn Loucks took the mound in the sixth for the Gauchos and threw well in holding the Bruins scoreless the rest of the way.

"We had a lot of wide-eyed freshmen out there," Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema said. "We need this first part of the year, because we're young, to experiment, do some stuff and get these guys some playing time so that when league (games) roll around, we'll be ready."

BAT RAP:

Appice injured his knee while trying to block a pitch during yesterday's game and will be examined today. His status is uncertain ... line scores: UCLA 8-7-1, UCSB 3-7-0 ... the Gauchos issued nine walks.

— Steve Czaban

Out to Show He Can Still Shoot the Rock, Ex-GaUCHO 'B.J.' Has Visions of Going Pro

By Frank Gage
Reporter

There's a Reebok commercial that tells the story of a playground basketball legend known for his outside shooting ability. As the story goes, he was so good they started calling him "Money." For four years, from 1984 up until last year, UCSB had a long-distance legend of its own, known to most as simply, "B.J."

Brian Johnson's three-point jumper was a bankable commodity. As an integral player in the resurgence of the UCSB basketball program, Johnson refined his talents into a package which he hoped (and still hopes) to market into a professional basketball career.

But life, as it often does, took an unexpected turn for B.J. last fall, and today he finds himself back at UCSB pursuing a degree in sociology. And while his professional career has taken a temporary step backward, everything just might have happened for the best.

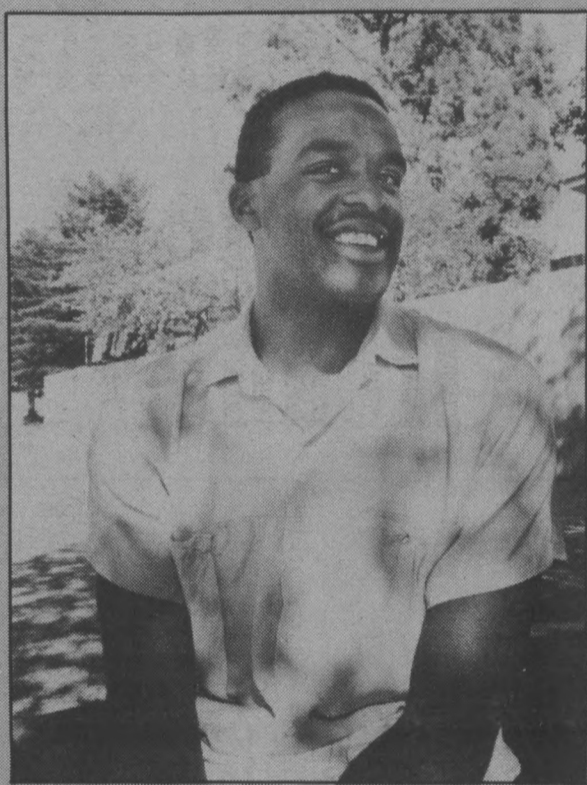
In March last year, in the first round of the NCAA tournament, Brian Johnson played in his last game as a Gaucho, and thus closed out a career that saw him retire as UCSB's all-time leader in three-point field goal efficiency.

Among Johnson's records are most three-pointers in a game (nine vs. New Mexico State on Feb. 7, 1987), in a season (79 during the 1986-87 campaign), and in a career (150) at UCSB.

Head Coach Jerry Pimm had this to say about Johnson's contributions on the court, "Brian was a very important part of our team. He contributed as far as a leader and a player. He was excellent at shooting, especially from three-point range, and he was safe with the ball. He didn't try to do things he couldn't do. He played with intelligence and intensity, and he matured and progressed while he was here."

During Johnson's tenure, the Gauchos progressed as well, going from 12-16 in 1984-85 all the way to last year's 22-8 record and post-season appearance.

"That was a big part of the reason I came here,"



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"This is the first year in ten years that I haven't played basketball. I miss playing basketball, but it's not like I go to the (UCSB) games and yearn to be out on the court. I want to play at a higher level now. I played my four years at (UCSB) and had a great time."

Brian Johnson

Johnson explained. "That they had a new coach and I could see that they were moving in the right direction."

Last summer, with his college eligibility expired but his degree not yet in hand, Johnson attended a tryout with his hometown Denver Nuggets. The only problem was the Nuggets were looking for a point guard and were full at the off-guard position (having just signed Walter Davis), so B.J. was aced out.

Then, temporarily setting aside an NBA career, Johnson decided to take a shot at the Continental (See JOHNSON, p.10)

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Dear Lambda Chi Lil Sisters,
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Show up at 9:30 pm. Be prompt.

Du Lil Sisters
Meeting tonight 9:00
at the House!!

HEY RUSH GROUP 1 Let's reunite
at Roma's 4pm Thurs Call me to
RSVP (562-8912) Love, Jenna

TRI DELTA LADIES

We're #1
And we're havin' fun
At the HOUSE tonight
Come and SHINE bright...
At 7:00 pm.

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ONLY 2 more days until we venture
down the NILE. Don't be afraid to
get wet, Remember it's a "NIGHT
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-SIG EP

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