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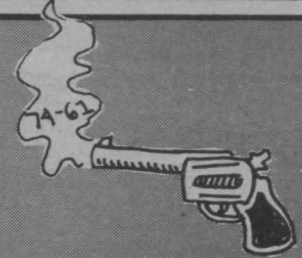
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# Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 61

Friday, January 12, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages



**Cisco**

"Cisco" is the pen name of a UCSB freshman (above) whose hobby consists of painting his idea of art on other people's walls. In Amsterdam they put him in jail for his hobby, in France they put him in a movie "Bombing Paris" about graffiti. His most recent work, along with that of his apprentice "Alan" can be viewed at the end of the 6500 block of Del Playa.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

## Preliminary Budget Is Short of UC Funding

Five-Percent Increase Will Not Cover All UC Financial Needs

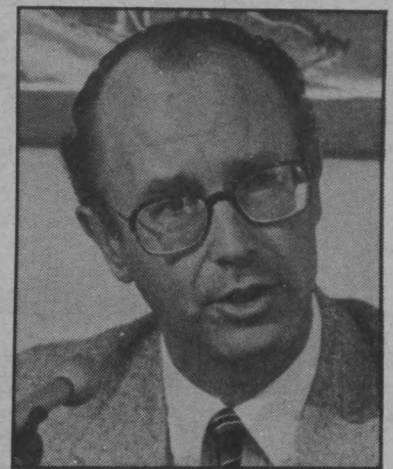
By Jennifer Ogar  
Staff Writer

Leaving the University of California approximately \$88 million underfunded, California Gov. George Deukmejian Wednesday revealed his preliminary 1990-91 state budget which increases the UC's budget by only five percent, according to University spokespersons.

Although the University of California was allocated \$2.25 billion for the 1990-91 academic year, the figure will still leave the UC system short of funds, according to Rick Malaspina, spokesperson for the UC Office of the President.

The governor also recommended that the educational fee for UC students be raised by 4.7 percent, an action which was subsequently taken by the UC Board of Regents.

The difference in funding may have serious impacts on all of the campuses. "I don't see any other way that students will see an affect on their pocketbooks," Malaspina said of the hike in tuition and fees, "but we will not be able to



UC President David Gardner

provide any program improvements for the students such as additional affirmative action and graduate student assistantship funding ... it will deprive students of some of these advantages," he added.

"Although education will stay relatively affordable and enrollments won't be cut, we're worried about what kind of university they'll find when they get there," said Dale Kelly Bankhead, executive director of the University of California Student Association.

While last year's budget spawned protest from many stu-

See BUDGET, p.4



## Rally Planned to Make Vacant Lot into Park; Owner Cites Trespassing

By Scott Kuhn  
Reporter

A 'Save Perfect Park' rally scheduled to take place Saturday on the land located on the Isla Vista loop may run into legal problems as the Saint Athanasius Church, owner of the property, threatens rally organizers with charges of

trespassing.

Pro-park forces have argued that the prominent location of the land in the business district of Isla Vista and its historical significance as the site of Vietnam War protests in the late 1960s and early '70s warrant its protection from development.

"The purpose of our rally is to educate the public and build sup-

port for its acquisition," said Rob Puddicombe, spokesperson for the Committee to Save Perfect

■ See Related Story, P.5

Park. "That land is the heart of I.V. and it means a lot to the people of I.V.," Puddicombe said.

However, holding the rally on

the actual site could cause problems, since the land is privately owned by the church. "We have notified the organizers of the rally that they will be trespassing on private property and have also informed the Foot Patrol," Deacon John Finely said.

"They are trying to establish a precedence for public use of the land in order to further their cause

for the condemnation and acquisition of our property so that they can turn it into a park. They don't have the right of eminent domain," Finely said.

"On paper it is private property but to me it is public land," Puddicombe countered.

At a Nov. 21 meeting, the Santa

See PARK, p.5

## UC Increases Quake Preparedness

By Amy Collins  
and Jeff Solomon  
Staff Writers

UCSB requested more than \$5 million Monday to prepare for a natural disaster similar to the devastating 1989 earthquake in San Francisco.

UCSB officials requested the money following an announcement by UC President David P. Gardner that he will ask the Board of Regents to authorize the borrowing of \$50 million for immediate seismic reinforcement work on buildings within the UC system.

Gardner's request is just one aspect of a six-point plan to bring buildings within the sys-

tem up to earthquake safety standards. Gardner said the university must take out bank loans or issue bonds for the money rather than wait the 10 to 15 years it would take to get the money from state and federal sources.

Gardner told the Regents that the loans could be paid back through the nearly \$6 million the university receives annually from the federal government for managing U.S. Department of Energy laboratories, including the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

The \$50 million, which the University will incur "to act

more rapidly than the state would have," will be allocated to "very poor" ranked buildings which can be fixed while occupied, according to David Sheldon, UCSB Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services.

However, according to Rick Malaspina, spokesman for the UC Office of the President, any work begun with the \$50 million "would not be major structural projects." Instead, the money would be used for work that can be done "within reason," including bracing loose bookshelves and minor structural reinforcement.

The money is in addition to the estimated \$25 million — \$33

See QUAKE, p.5



MATT SUMNER/Daily Nexus

This Greek-style statue, standing in front of Student Health Services, no longer has classical surroundings. The colonnades were removed to increase earthquake safety.

## WORLD

## Gorbachev Tries to Quell Unrest With Trip to Baltic

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev assured independence-seeking Lithuanians on Thursday that they would have a say in their republic's future, but he cautioned that a confrontation with Moscow could lead to tragedy.

An estimated 300,000 Lithuanians defied the visiting Gorbachev by jamming central Vilnius Thursday evening in a candlelight demonstration for freedom.

"We have been tied together for these 50 years, whether we like it or not," Gorbachev told a crowd earlier in the day after placing a wreath at a monument to Vladimir Lenin.

Gorbachev said later that he has ordered that a law be written and published establishing a mechanism for secession from the Soviet Union, a right guaranteed by the country's 1977 Constitution but not recognized to date.

"I am for self-determination all the way to secession from the Soviet Union," Gorbachev told a meeting of Lithuanian intellectuals. Gorbachev appeared to be saying that although he vigorously opposes such a move, he understands it could be a possibility.

"Sovereignty is a natural desire, but in the framework of a federation," Gorbachev said, according to Lithuanian TV correspondent Eduardas Potesinkas.

## Hong Kong Citizens Rally To Protest British Policies

HONG KONG (AP) — British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd begins his four-day visit to Hong Kong on Saturday with the colony facing its gravest political crisis in more than 20 years.

Following China's June 3-4 crackdown of its pro-democracy movement, relations between Hong Kong and China have hit their lowest point since China's Cultural Revolution, when anti-British riots broke out in the colony's cramped streets. Since June, a series of nasty disagreements has further damaged ties.

London's position in the colony is also strained by a widespread feeling that it has abandoned Hong Kong's 5.7 million people to the Communist Chinese government, which takes over the territory in 1997. Security will be tight as protests are expected.

Further complicating the issue is the widely condemned forced repatriation of Vietnamese boat people, which began in December. Critics, especially in the U.S. Congress, have linked Hong Kong's plea for some type of international guarantee after 1997 with its treatment of Vietnamese refugees.

## Chinese Army Still Sticking Around After Martial Law

BEIJING (AP) — China's army will maintain a strong presence "to safeguard public security" in the Beijing area following the lifting of martial law, the government's top spokesman said Thursday.

Up to 1,000 troops marched across Tiananmen Square on Thursday morning, hours after seven months of martial law officially ended in the capital.

"I thought martial law was over," said one of the several thousand people on the 100-acre square as he watched the military procession.

The government spokesman, Yuan Mu, told a news conference there was a "small increase" in troop levels in the Beijing and its suburbs, but he gave no indication of how many soldiers would be stationed around the capital.

Yuan said the military presence was necessary to "safeguard public security and the peaceful work of the people."

## NATION

## Bush Aide Says 'Read My Lips: No New Tax Breaks'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration found itself arguing against a politically appealing tax cut Thursday as it denounced a proposed rollback of Social Security payroll taxes as a Democratic ploy to "fiddle around" with the nation's retirement system.

Presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the administration opposes a plan by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., to repeal this year's Social Security tax hike and to further cut the rate next January 1.

"Mr. Moynihan's got a lot of ideas, and we'll let the Democrats have those ideas," Fitzwater said.

Bush's "no-new-taxes" philosophy does not apply to the Social Security tax increases, which were scheduled to take place anyway, administration officials said.

Moynihan's plan, which is fast gaining support from business and conservative groups, would cancel the January 1 increase that raised the Social Security tax rate to 7.65 percent from 7.51 percent. The tax covers both retirement and Medicare programs.

Moynihan's proposal would then lower the rate even further, to 6.55 percent, on January 1, 1991.

## Federal Aid Restructuring Puts Homeless Out in Cold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 126 counties that got aid for the homeless last year through a program created by Congress have been dropped for 1990. They include 20 with double-digit unemployment and one with a poverty rate of 42.7 percent.

Advocates for the homeless, as well as local officials in the 30 states hit by the cutbacks, are protesting. But program administrators say they are merely fulfilling a mandate to target the aid to the nation's worst off areas.

Congress didn't cut funds for the \$124.9 million Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program. The 126 jurisdictions lost out when they fell below eligibility levels for local poverty, unemployment or the size of the overall labor force. Some may still get limited grants from a separate fund set aside for underfunded areas.

Twenty-eight new counties became eligible this year. The rejected counties are as large as Oklahoma's Tulsa County, including the city of Tulsa, and as small as Madison Parish, LA.

Madison has unemployment and poverty rates of 16 percent and 42.7 percent respectively. But the parish, which got \$22,000 in 1989, lost its eligibility because it had fewer than the required total of 1,000 people unemployed, according to the program's figures.

## Alaskan Volcano Eruption Causing Massive Disruption

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Redoubt Volcano's tantrums have not been as destructive as Mount St. Helens', but they have interrupted oil production and international travel and closed schools for thousands of youngsters.

Earlier this week, 10,000 face masks were distributed to residents of the central Kenai Peninsula worried about inhaling the fine volcanic ash — gritty, highly abrasive bits of pulverized lava — that the volcano has blown as high as eight miles into the atmosphere.

Redoubt's last eruption was Monday. "The quake activity indicates the volcano is relatively quiet for now and it does not appear to be building toward stronger eruptive activity," geologist Steve Brantley of the Alaska Volcano Observatory said Wednesday.

## Air Force Wants New Jets Because of Peace Breakout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A potentially more peaceful world is prompting review of the need for a new generation of military aircraft, but a top Air Force official said Thursday the United States will probably need a new fighter as well as the stealth bomber.

The Air Force most likely will need a new fighter plane for the 21st century because the F-15 Eagle will be 25 years old by the mid-1990s, said Lt. Gen. John Michael Loh, commander of the Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Speaking at a breakfast meeting with reporters, Loh said that's the longest the Air Force has ever gone between new generations of fighter aircraft.

"You don't give away your overcoat because of a warm day in January," Loh told reporters, echoing a recent statement by Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney.

Prototypes for the Advanced Tactical Fighter, developed by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and Northrop Corp., are to compete against each other this year in a flying contest at Edwards Air Force Base.

The new fighter must fly at supersonic speeds without aid of fuel-guzzling afterburners and have stealth capability. Previous stealth aircraft such as the B-2 and the F-117 fighter operate at subsonic speeds.

## McMartin Trial Judge Asks For Case Verdicts to Date

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the McMartin Preschool Molestation trial told lawyers Thursday he was considering breaking the seals on 52 verdicts already submitted by jurors in the case of Raymond Buckey and his mother.

With only 13 verdicts remaining to be reached, Superior Court Judge William Pounders ordered prosecutors, attorneys and defendants to his courtroom Friday morning to discuss the possibility of reading the partial verdicts.

Buckey, 31, and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey, 63, are charged with molesting children at their family owned preschool in Manhattan Beach. Jurors must resolve a total of 65 molestation and conspiracy counts in the longest and costliest criminal trial in U.S. history.

Defense attorneys were strongly opposed to disclosing the verdicts until all the counts had been decided.

## State Senate Approves New Family Planning Financing

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Senate fiscal committee swiftly approved Thursday a compromise bill to restore \$24 million in family planning funds cut by Gov. George Deukmejian.

The authors said they hoped — but had no assurances — that the bill's restrictions on using the funds for abortion-related services would win support from the Republican governor and the Assembly Republican caucus.

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted unanimously to send AB99 by Assemblyman Bruce Bronzan, D-Fresno, to the Senate Floor.

Bronzan and coauthor Sen. Becky Morgan, R-Menlo Park, said they expected a vote by the full Senate on Friday and by the Assembly next Tuesday.

Bronzan said 37 family clinics have already closed since Deukmejian cut the funds from the 1989-90 budget that took effect July 1, and an additional 10 clinics are about to close.

"It's a terrible situation," he said. Deukmejian one year ago proposed eliminating the \$36 million state office of Family Planning, which provides grants to local agencies and non-profit groups that serve mostly poor women. The governor said the clinics could get money from private sources.

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## Weather

It is going to rain, but it ain't gonna be purple and it's going to do so on any parade, even if it is under a cherry moon. The weekend will be warmer, somehow.

## FRIDAY

High 68, low 42. Sunrise 7:06. Sunset 5:10.

## SATURDAY

High 69, low 38. Alls I know is one homeboy baseball assistant coach is feeling very sorry or very caught. You make the call.

# Rally/Clothing Drive Held to Honor Martin Luther King

By Visalaya Hirunpidok  
Reporter

To commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day, the Santa Barbara and UCSB SANE/FREEZE nuclear disarmament organization will hold its annual food and clothing drive this Sunday.

The drive will start with a rally at St. Michael's Church in Isla Vista, located on the corner of El Greco and Camino Pescadero Roads, at 12:30 p.m.. The rally is intended to educate the public on the relation between U.S. military spending and the nation's poverty and economic decline, according to a press release.

UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program assistant director Dr. Hyman Johnson, and Santa Barbara City

Council member Harriet Miller will discuss how Santa Barbara is affected by the arms race and military spending.

Rather than passively observing the holiday, SANE/FREEZE wants to commemorate Dr. King through political action and make it a progressive holiday, according to Todd Kolze, the event's organizer.

"We feel that the best way to commemorate a holiday in Dr. King's name is not to put up statues or make speeches, but simply to act through something clearly political — as he would have," SANE/FREEZE Tri-County Director Armando Zumaya said.

After the rally, volunteers will walk door to door in Goleta to collect food and clothing to benefit the homeless.

As the nation's oldest and largest peace group, SANE/

FREEZE believes that domestic social and economic problems will never be solved without redirecting military spending to provide for human needs, the press release states.

"Every day in Santa Barbara County, we spend \$279,000 in tax dollars on weapons," Zumaya said. At the rally, SANE/FREEZE wants to challenge people to find better ways to spend tax money, he said.

SANE/FREEZE has sponsored this event for two years. The idea originated in the organization's Philadelphia chapter and will occur nationwide at other SANE/FREEZE chapters. Forty participants took part in last year's Santa Barbara event, but the chapter expects more this year. Zumaya especially urges students to get involved.

# Field of Candidates for Student Regent Position Down to Three

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

A field of nine finalists for the 1990-91 student regent position, which included UCSB graduate student Rob Wilder, has been trimmed to three by the University of California Student Association's Board of Directors, it was announced at the board's monthly meeting last weekend at Riverside.

Melvina Ford, a junior sociology major from UC Berkeley, Jenny Doh, a fourth-year political science major from UC Irvine, and Randall Giles, a graduate student from UC San Diego, have now weathered two elimination processes and survive from an original pool of 60 applicants.

Each seek the position which, according to UCSA Executive Director Dale Kelly Bankhead, "is the main communication link between the UC campuses and the other 28 UC Regents." The final selection will be made January 30 by a Board of Directors subcommittee consisting of five regents, including current student regent Guillermo Rodriguez.

"The student regent is a way for the re-

gents to talk to students," Bankhead said. "The student regent's strongest contribution is seeing to it that the student perspective is let known to regents. Their official responsibility is to represent the people of the state of California in assuring that the University serves the state, and to deal with issues affecting students. The student regent has the student perspective and lets the other regents know what the impact of a policy or issue would be at the campus level."

Ford, who works on Berkeley's student fee committee and is an intern in the Office of Financial Aid, admitted she was surprised to be one the three finalists considering her competition. To prepare for the interviews, she said she studied two-years' worth of back-issues from the different campus newspapers to get a better feel for the issues.

"I think if I become the student regent I would continue in the same process," she said. "It takes a lot of time, but I made the decision to go with it because it's a once in a lifetime opportunity.... I think one of the hot issues next year is going to be student

See REGENT, p.10

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# Devereux License Problems Near a Possible Conclusion

By Daniel H. Jeffers  
Staff Writer

More than a year's worth of license negotiations between Devereux School and the Community Care Licensing Agency may finally come to a close if both parties sign a stipulation agreement which was informally agreed upon Dec. 23.

CCLA denied renewal of Devereux's operating license in November 1988, charging that the school provided inadequate care and supervision of its clients; inadequate standards of cleanliness, safety, and repair; improper reporting of the allocation of medication; and the violation of personal rights, said Ron Laux of CCLA.

Laux said acceptance of the stipulations will prevent a hearing on the denial to renew Devereux's licenses.

To comply with CCLA stipulations, the school administration has already made several changes to correct the alleged improprieties. Both the counseling staff and the security staff have been expanded, building deficiencies corrected, and many bureaucratic procedures updated, according to Tania Gonzales, Marketing/Coordinating Director for the Devereux School.

Devereux administrators also moved decisively to correct the alleged lack of restriction for potential runaways at the school by discharging their clients with

See SCHOOL, p.10

# BUDGET: Student Fees Will Rise

Continued from p.1  
dent groups over the call for a 10 percent fee increase, the current 4.7 percent hike is acceptable, according to Bankhead. "We think (the registration) fee should be increased gradually," she said.

The jump in fees, which Malaspina referred to as, "not a great increase," will bring nonresidents fees to \$7,618, and the in-state fees will increase from \$1,633 to \$1,702, he added.

In light of this budgetary deficiency, both in- and out of state fees will rise, Malaspina said. "Out of state tuition will rise approximately two percent, plus a 4.7 percent increase in the in-state fees, which will also apply," he explained.

In addition, the lack of funding puts future expansion on shaky ground as well, "we can accommodate additional students next fall," Malaspina said, "but we can't look beyond this unless some (budgetary) relief is found."

UCSB Director of Financial Aid Michael Alexander expressed little concern that the UC allotment made in the governor's budget will have a significant effect on either the amount or stability of need-based funding that is given to students, "the UC budget request does not necessarily have any connection to financial aid," he said.

*While last year's budget spawned protest from many student groups over the call for a 10 percent fee increase, the current 4.7 percent hike is acceptable, according to Dale Kelly Bankhead, executive director of the University of California Student Association.*

However, both the UC grants and the Cal grants, which together make up \$6.6 million in need-based financial aid allotments, are state funded and may suffer cutbacks at the hands of an inadequate state budget, Alexander said. "We're already underfunded and will need budgetary increases just to meet the anticipatory inflationary increases," he said.

Bankhead also said that the governor's 1990-91 budget, will leave no state funding for an additional 1,000 graduate students projected to enroll in that academic year. Malaspina echoed this by saying, "We're going to have trouble taking grad students, we

just won't have the necessary money."

Both Bankhead and Malaspina agree that the solution or at least long-term relief lies in the passage of the SCA-1 this June. The bill would alter Proposition 98 and the Gann initiative, which sets the state spending limit. Currently, the Gann limit restricts the amount of money the state can allocate, based on a national formula; additionally, Prop 98 requires the governor to allocate 40 percent of the budget to the K-12th grade public school system.

Passage of the bill "will give the state legislature more flexibility in allocating funds for state programs, including the University," Malaspina said, "it will free up more money — right now the Gann limit prevents that."

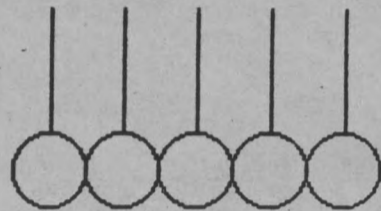
Malaspina believes that the only solution to the university's problem is the passage of SCA-1, coupled with revisions made upon allocations made in the governor's preliminary budget, "to brighten the picture for us both of these have to happen," he said.

The state analyst submits his report on the governor's budget in February.

"Unless (SCA-1) passes, the University as we know it is gone," Bankhead said.

Staff Writer Amy Collins contributed to this article.

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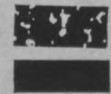
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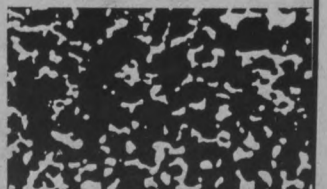


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# A.S. Endorses Move to Buy Lot Owned by I.V. Church

By Kim Kotnik  
Reporter

The Associated Students Legislative Council has endorsed a request by the Isla Vista Recreation & Park District to buy and maintain a vacant lot known as Perfect Park to prevent development on the land.

The proposal, authored by A.S. External Vice President Amy Supinger, urges the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to prepare an environmental impact report on a proposed development project on the lot located adjacent to St. Athanasius Orthodox Church on Embarcadero Del Norte.

The church, which owns the property, hopes to build a parking lot and other structures on the land and has received approval from the Board of Supervisors to do so.

"The environment is a priceless thing and any cost incurred over an EIR will be worth it," said On-campus Rep. Melanie Ogren.

"This place has a lot of value and history to it," said Rep.-at-Large Craig Fok. "I'd rather have a nice park with trees ... than a parking lot encouraging more traffic."

Several community members involved in the argument over the land were also present at the meeting in hopes of swaying the council's decision.

"It's my belief that the people of I.V. would like to see the land preserved as open space," IVRPD Director Mike Boyd said. "We're not against the church, we just think that there are more appropriate sites for the church."

Rosemary Holmes, a UCSB staff member, believes that the land has historical significance due to Vietnam War protests which occurred there during the late 1960s and early 70s. She described Per-

fect Park as "symbolic of resistance to what was seen as a moral struggle (during the Vietnam protests). It deserves commemoration, not with a church but with a park for everybody."

Church member and 25-year Isla Vista resident Kurt Spyer disagreed, asking Leg Council, "Why do you need a monument? It's like telling the people in the Morena district to leave their houses demolished as a memorial to the earthquake. If building a monument, why not a church?... This church loves I.V. and is active in I.V."

"I believe it is a holy issue and to support or not support it would be anti-religious," added church member Dean Breuer.

There was some question over the appropriateness of Council's involvement in an Isla Vista issue. On-campus Rep. Jason Wyland, who opposed the bill, was "concerned as to why A.S. should even be involved when the issue is between I.V. Parks, the Board of Supervisors and the church. Why should A.S. take part in a decision that affects people other than students? I mean we're here for four or five years but they live here."

Supinger explained she wrote the bill because she was concerned the "entire decision making process in I.V. as a whole would have occurred without students. The I.V. Park and Recreation District, County Board of Supervisors, Save Perfect Park Committee and the church are the ones battling it out. They all represent groups but they're all resident groups. Without A.S. involvement no students would be represented.... Any changes that take place in the community will affect students who live here and (A.S. would) be stupid not to get involved."

# PARK: Approved Without EIR

**Continued from p.1**  
Barbara County Board of Supervisors conceptually approved 5-0 the first phase of development on the land, a 1,200 square foot expansion of the existing church building and a 61-space parking lot. On Dec. 19, the Committee to Save Perfect Park claimed this construction "wasn't supportable under law" and asked the supervisors to order an environmental impact report for the project.

Marc Chyttilo, a lawyer from the Environmental Defense Center representing the CSPP, cited both social and aesthetic reasons which he believes necessitate a full environmental impact report.

"Traffic, population density, lack of open space, historical significance and aes-

*Holding a rally to save "Perfect Park" on the actual site could cause problems.... "We have notified the organizers of the rally that they will be trespassing on private property and have also informed the Foot Patrol."*

**Deacon John Finely  
St. Athanasius Church**

thetics are reasons for an EIR," added Puddicombe. "We will sue the county if they approve the project without an EIR," said Puddicombe.

However, the project has already been approved by the Santa Barbara Dept. of Environmental Review without needing an EIR.

As a result of the controversy, the approval of phase one was delayed until the January 16 supervisors meeting so that county staff could investigate these new claims.

"This is an eleventh hour ploy to buy time for the possible condemnation of our land and the only reason the board continued it was to cover their asses for a lawsuit," said Dean Breuer, head of the church's building committee.

The rally is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday and will feature acoustic music and several speakers, including UCSB sociology professor Dick Flacks.

# QUAKE: Money Sought for Safety

**Continued from p.1**  
million in damage that UC Santa Cruz, UC San Francisco and UC Berkeley received during last October's quake. However, according to Malaspina, the state and federal funds for these campuses "has not come to us yet."

David Coon, manager of UCSB's Environmental Health & Safety, said initial cost projections of approximately \$3 million for work to be done on this campus were sent to Gardner's office Monday. Among the repairs to be completed with this money is reinforcement of Cheadle Hall. In a 1978

state report which examined all of the state-owned buildings for seismic safety, Cheadle Hall received a "very poor" rating, the lowest rating possible, Coon said.

One of the most dangerous aspects of Cheadle Hall cited in the report was "the vulnerability of the stairwells to perhaps become detached from the rest of the building," director of UCSB Facilities Management Donald Dubay explained. "The rest of the concern was on the horizontal strength of the elevator shafts."

Bill Hanna, principal engineer of facilities manage-

ment, estimated that the Cheadle renovation, if funded, would not be completed until one year after the money is provided.

UCSB officials also requested approximately \$1.1 million to repair non-structural hazards on buildings which were rated "poor" in the 1978 survey. The buildings include Chemistry, Ellison Hall, Phelps Hall, Robertson Gymnasium, South Hall, Snidecor Hall and Cheadle Hall.

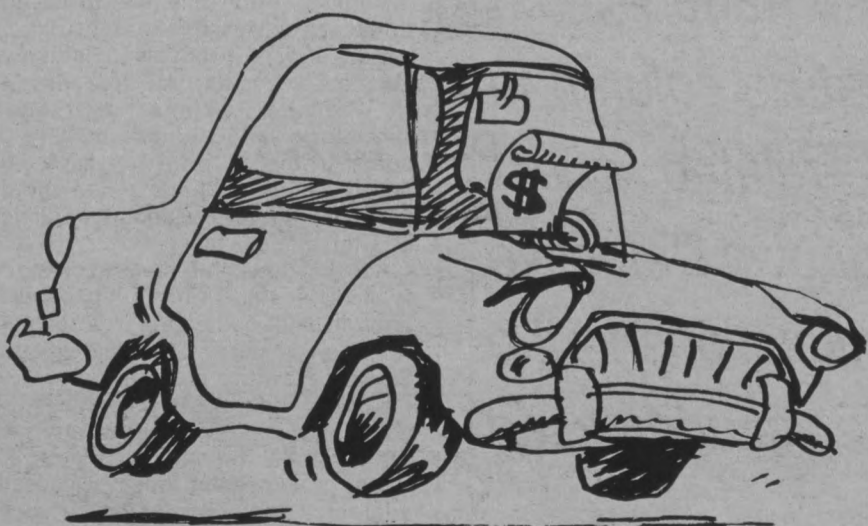
In addition, the administration requested \$1.4 million for emergency pre-

See **QUAKE**, p.7

# New Citation Review Process

In order to provide more expedient service, the **UCSB Parking Services** has implemented a new procedure regarding citation reviews.

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**A**fter hunger and fatigue, headache is the most common discomfort experienced by Americans, and ranks among the top five complaints heard by family doctors.

In a study of 1,000 workers, 77 percent complained of some kind of regular or occasional head pain, with 22 percent stating that it was severe enough to interfere with their work. However, of those affected, just 11 percent sought professional treatment for it.

There are two major types of headache — the migraine and the tension, or muscle-contraction headache.

The migraine, which is more common in women than men, usually involves a recurring, throbbing, unilateral head pain, often accompanied by vomiting, irritability and neuro-motor dysfunctions. Sufferers also often experience a severe sensitivity to light.

The classical migraine often begins with sensory and visual symptoms which can take the form of flashing lights, tingling sensations, mood swings, loss of sight, loss of speech or paralyzation. The symptoms generally disappear within 30 minutes and the headache sets in.

Although they usually pass within a few hours, a classical migraine can last up to one day.

In the common migraine, the pre-symptoms are absent but the headache is more frequent and longer, often lasting for days at a time. It commonly sets in while the victim is sleeping, and intensifies throughout the day. Like the classical migraine, the common migraine is accompanied by nausea and vomiting.

There are three other, rarer, types of migraines: the Basilar Artery, Ophthalmoplegic, and Hemiplegic Migraines.

Migraines are generally believed to be caused by a narrowing and then dilation of the blood vessels in the head.

"There is general agreement that cranial vasodilatation (blood vessel expansion) is a ... state that is necessary for the occurrence of the migraine headache attack," according to "The Common Headache," by Dr. Adrian M. Ostfeld.

There is also a theory that a wave of cerebral activity causes the aura, and the headache occurs when the wave hits pain-sensitive blood vessels.

Attacks may be aggravated by hypertension, hunger, alcohol, lack or excess of sleep, caffeine withdrawal and noise, and often occur more frequently during allergy season, according to Dr. Cynthia Bowers, an internist at UCSB's Student Health Services.

There also appears to be a connection between migraines and hormonal fluctuations in the sufferer's body, as witnessed by the fact that many women experience migraines as a part of their menstrual cycle. These often decrease or disappear entirely during pregnancy, which could also be due to hormonal changes, or to uncharacteristic relaxation during this time.

It has been found that migraine sufferers often have personalities tending toward perfectionism, rigidity and sustained emotional stress. A 1977 study found that migraine patients maintain a continuously high level of muscle contraction in their head muscles. Yet not all people with these qualities suffer from migraines, and not all sufferers have these characteristics.

Treatment for migraines varies, with a wide range of drugs being used successfully. The most effective drug is ergotamine tartrate, a fungus derivative, which must be taken immediately after the first symptoms. It is not effective on other types of headache.

Other drugs, such as beta- and calcium-channel blockers and antidepressants can be taken to help prevent the occurrence, but often have unwanted side effects.

Migraine treatment methods which don't involve medication include psychotherapy and behavior modification. Autogenic biofeedback training has also received extensive use. In a study of 413 AB-trained migraine sufferers, 90 percent said they felt they had been helped to relax, 32 percent thought that their headaches had been helped for a limited period of time, and 3 percent felt that they had been helped permanently.

Acupuncture has been found helpful as both a pain killer and as therapy. According to some sources, as many as one-third of all acupuncture patients seek treatment for headaches.

In addition to migraines, other types of vasodilating headaches exist, including the cluster headache, histamine cephalgia, Horton's headache and atypical facial



## HEAD-ACHES

*Everyone Gets Them, But From Migraines to Tension Headache Number Eight, Headaches Are Nothing to Ignore*

By Paul Reynolds, Reporter

neuralgia. These headaches begin in middle age, and are more common in men than women. The attacks come in clusters of one or more per day for several days, and are followed by long symptom-free periods. The cycle continues for years, with attacks getting progressively longer, and the intervals shorter. The pain is always unilateral, and occurs on the same side of the face within a given cluster. These headaches are treated with various drugs.

The tension headache is by far the most common headache of all. Fewer than 10 percent of Americans have never felt a tension headache.

Symptoms of a tension headache are a dull steady ache, a feeling of tightness, pain that does not pulsate and is bilateral through the head, occasionally accompanied by sore muscles in the neck, face, jaw, temple or shoulders. These usually occur at times of psychological tension, intense concentration or physical strain, and can be caused by muscle strain, poor posture, anxiety or stress.

Treatments include: aspirin and other analgesics, physical therapy such as heat and massage, exercises, posture correction, biofeedback, acupuncture, electrical stimulation, and in extreme conditions injections of anesthetic or cortisone.

Many people also experience a type of tension headache which is exercise-related. This is very common, and is believed to be caused by sustained muscular tension in the head and neck occurring from such activities as hanging the head down during bicycling. The best treatment for this is massage, or application of ice. To prevent this type of headache, doctors recommend building up the neck muscles.

At UCSB, headaches are common. During her two years at Student Health Services, Cynthia Bowers has found that most people who come in for treatment of headaches have a "combination" headache, incorporating parts of both the migraine and tension varieties.

It is uncommon to find a student who does not have occasional headaches, she said, but there is a smaller percentage of the campus for which these are chronic.

Bowers said that 90 percent of her diagnoses are based upon the patient's history. People with unusual answers to her diagnostic questions are referred on to further testing. While headaches with serious causes such as brain tumors are rare in young people, they can occur.

In treating headaches, Bowers said she tries to find the largest single factor contributing to the headache, or current precipitating problem. If this problem can be fixed, it is likely that the headache will go away. In 30 to 40 percent of patients a fixable cause can be found.

If the problem is psychological or stress, the patient is sent to counselling or stress management. If nothing else is found, treatment is started with intermittent analgesics, or other drugs.

Bowers said she is seriously concerned, however, with people who frequently take analgesics for headaches, because even a small dosage can cause kidney damage. "Too many people in this day and age think that they can get away from taking care of themselves by taking a pill," Bowers said.

No one should avoid seeing a doctor for fear that their question is trivial or that they will sound paranoid or stupid, she said, and people cannot be expected to diagnose themselves, she said.

*The Daily Nexus Science Page will begin publishing a new feature column in which readers' science-related questions are answered by our own Detective Science. Please submit questions to the Nexus beneath Storke Tower addressed to Detective Science.*

## BRIEFS

### Smoking Pot May Cause Big Tumors

Marijuana smokers — both current and reformed users — are particularly at risk of developing head and neck cancer, according to a UC Davis physician.

Dr. Paul Donald, an ear-nose-and-throat specialist, said there is a clear link between marijuana smoking and the malignancies in otherwise healthy, relatively young patients. Those patients, average age 27 years, included a man with a tumor bulging from his mouth to his chin, a woman with a tumor under her tongue and a man with a huge mass on the side of her neck.

Most patients who develop head and neck cancer are more than 60 years old. In Donald's study of marijuana smokers, however, he found tumors in patients as young as 19 years old. According to Donald, there appears to be a cumulative effect, but no discernible latency period between the drug use and the onset of the disease.

For example, two of his patients smoked in high school and college and then stopped, and it was six or seven years before the tumors developed. Six others smoked until the cancer was discovered. In all, the time between the drug use and onset of cancer ranged from two to 15 years.

### Heart Assoc., Dept. of Agriculture Duel

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has restated its strong opposition to HeartGuide, the American Heart Association's controversial food-labeling plan, the *Los Angeles Times* reports.

The effort to place endorsements on products that the association believes are nutritious has been dogged with criticism since its inception. The first HeartGuide labels — showing a bold red heart with a check mark at its center — are scheduled to appear early this year, despite opposition.

In October, the Department of Agriculture informed the heart association that the endorsements could not appear on meat or poultry products, whether fresh or processed. The Dallas-based group appealed the decision shortly thereafter. Its request recently was denied by the Department of Agriculture.

If a food company wants its agriculture to carry the HeartGuide symbol, it must enroll in the Heart Association program. To do that, it pays between \$10,000 and \$40,000 to have the association test its products to determine whether they meet the association's nutritional guidelines. This fee, based on the item's national sales volume, is non-refundable.

### Milk in Space? You Better Believe It!!

Scientists are putting the finishing touches on a special pouch that will enable milk to be stored for years without refrigeration for use on future spacecraft. If it succeeds, they say, astronauts on long-duration missions to destinations such as Mars will be able to enjoy a variety of dairy products including yogurt and citrus-flavored fruit drinks.

"We're now looking at longer stays in space for extended durations have become a bigger priority," says Paul Savello, assistant professor in the department of nutrition and food sciences at Utah State University.

The key to such long-term storage is to make it impossible for bacteria to grow in milk by heating it to temperatures of at least 200 degrees, says Savello. He and a colleague have developed two methods to accomplish this: shooting steam into the milk and passing the milk through hot plates. The steam process takes longer because an additional step of vacuuming out excess water is required, but both techniques kill all the bacteria in the milk.

## QUAKE: UC Working to Protect Student Lives

Continued from p.5

paredness and minor facility modifications, according to Coon.

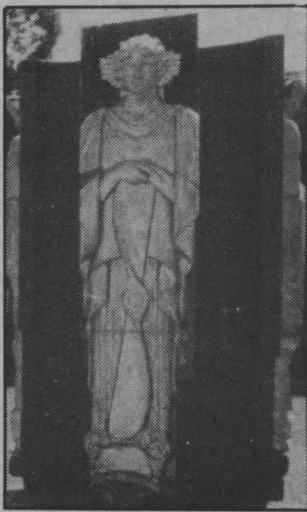
Although the deficiencies had been identified for more than a decade, "October 17th in San Francisco seemed to upgrade the priorities slightly," Dubai said, referring to the earthquake that shattered much of Northern California.

Since the request for Gardner's funds were only submitted this week, the UCSB administration independently funded the removal of colonades in front of the Student Health Services. The \$47,000 cost was paid for by funds from the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs office, according to Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz. He said they decided the project was an emergency situation.

"The vice chancellor will attempt to generate sufficient savings to pay for this project between now and the fiscal year," Kuntz said. "It may be necessary to ask for (reimbursement) assistance from the Student Registration Fee Advisory Committee in light of the San Francisco earthquake." "We just wanted to get the colonades down because of the potential hazard," Dubai said.

The current Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Services, Ernest Zomalt, said the colonades will be replaced with lighting and landscaping, although there may be eventual plans to ex-

*The current Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Services, Ernest Zomalt, said the colonades will be replaced with lightening and landscaping, although there may be eventual plans to expand Student Health Services into the area.*



pand Student Health Services into the area.

Gardner announced at the Nov. 16 Regents meeting his establishment of a six-step plan to address disaster preparedness and to correct any deficiencies in UC structures that could prove hazardous in the event of another quake. According to Malaspina, "parts (of the plan) are already in effect."

In addition to the request for \$50 million, the six points include mandating that chancellors from the nine UC campuses review the adequacy of earthquake or disaster plans on their campuses, and strengthening the plans where needed. The University's Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources, the Office of the President, and the three U.S. Department of Energy laboratories managed by the UC system are expected to

do the same.

The effects of the October earthquake on UC buildings are also planned to be studied, with the expectation of gaining further knowledge in case of another quake.

Further, the UC system plans to pursue state funding from about \$15 million — \$20 million per year for five years in order to install seismic safety corrections to UC buildings that require major, costly renovations.

Gardner also established a seismic "strike force," made up of structural engineers, life and safety experts and others. The team will examine buildings rated as "very poor," and UC officials will take actions based on their findings.

Another point in Gardner's plan is the examination of UC buildings not included in state funding, such as hospitals, student housing, student services,

organized athletics and parking. Chancellors and other UC officers will devise a plan for any necessary corrective work on the buildings.

"President Gardner has made it clear that he wants these issues addressed and he's going to come up with large amounts of funding to assist the campuses in doing that," Dubai said.

UC's efforts to obtain state funds for seismic safety projects goes back to a 1974-75 budget request for \$19.7 million which resulted in the release of only \$1.5 million. This money was used to fund two seismic correction projects at UCSB.

Further efforts to obtain state funding were unsuccessful until the 1985-86 budget year when funds began to increase, and since then, the state has provided funding for seismic correction work for nine projects in the UC system.

The 1990-91 Regents' budget includes funding requests for eight such projects, including two at UC Berkeley, two at UC Los Angeles, and one each at UC San Diego, UC Irvine, UC Riverside, and UC Santa Cruz.

The total funding required for all UC seismic projects, as presented in the University's five-year capital program, is estimated to be \$188 million, not including projects for UC buildings which are not funded by the state.

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# OPINION

## The Reader's Voice

### Mindless Individuals

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My Dear Mr. Newfield (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Jan. 9),

If you would take but a few moments of your precious time to examine reality you would discover that your body "swells and hardens" not because of some heinous wrongdoing by "those in yellow and blue" but rather because your head is firmly lodged in your ass. Those of us with a clearer outlook on life certainly sympathize with your condition and pray for your speedy recovery. In the meantime, as you so anxiously await your cure, if you find yourself on campus (education is such a lovely thing isn't it!) and by those Arbor bicycle racks might we suggest bringing a friend (or a guide dog perhaps?) to assist you in discovering those spaces which are *always* available at the farther end of those racks. We most regretfully inform you that a sign nearby these racks stating bicycles parked outside the racks are subject to impound is not yet available in a braille model for the vision-impaired. In addition, we understand the frustration faced by persons with handicaps such as yourself when movement to and from these racks is frequently obstructed at the end closest to the Arbor because of a few — hell, a *hundred* — mindless individuals whom we can count on to find themselves unable to travel a short distance through the racks and find an open spot. You must feel such relief at having such a valid medical excuse as yours so as not to be classified among those that do those things that tend to make ones nether regions tingle so!

To you Mr. Newfield! May your view of life remain enlightened and your bicycle forever impounded! With love, kisses and our collective middle finger salutes held high in your honor.

JENNIFER MASTERS  
TANYA ROBBINS

### UCen/RecCen

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is for Kristin Govoni and all the other concerned students who want more bang for their Registration Fee buck (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Jan. 9): Kristin, like many others, wonders why we don't use a portion of the proposed University Center/Recreation Center fee increase to ease overcrowded classrooms and hire additional faculty.

While it is true that "Either way, students who are paying are directly benefiting," it seems there is a general misunderstanding about what is or is not an appropriate use of student reg fees.

According to the University of California Student Association, there is separation between the basic responsibilities of a university and the enrichment of student life. A university is required to provide the basic environment necessary to facilitate the educational process, such as classrooms, chairs, faculty, bikeways, libraries, et cetera. Student reg fees, imposed upon students by students, are intended to provide services which enhance the university experience. Such services include funding and accounting for student groups, student radio and television broadcasting, funding for groups like Program Board to promote concerts and speakers, and student buildings like the University Center. These fees are meant to augment and improve student life, not make up for basic deficiencies caused by a lack of foresight and/or planning by a university. The proponents of the UCen/RecCen expansion have not "gotten their priorities mixed up," like Kristin feels, but rather are seeking to provide for UCSB students in an area which the University is not required to do so.

It is often a fine line which must be walked. Recently, at UC Riverside, the university installed new seats in an Arts & Lectures auditorium. As the building was often used by students for other-than-academic reasons, such as concerts, the students were asked to fund a portion of the cost from their reg fees. After a long, drawn-out arbitration, it was resolved that this would not be an appropriate use of student reg fees, because the university

had the basic responsibility to provide an academic environment.

To answer Kristin's question, "Why are we here?" it certainly is not to pay for buildings and teachers for which we already pay quite enough through tuition. It is an ascetic and humanitarian gesture to want to relieve the University of California from further budget woes, but for now we should concentrate our efforts on reducing the overcrowded situation in our UCen and recreational facilities. I urge Kristin and all interested students to attend one of the upcoming information sessions about the UCen/RecCen proposal which we will vote on in the Spring Quarter Election. Then we can all make an informed decision as to how we all want our fees spent.

JEFF ROSENBERG

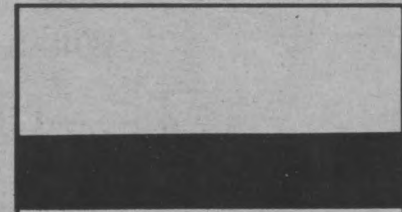
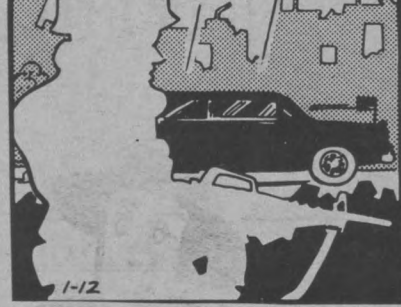
### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MAN, LOOK AT THE NEIGHBORHOOD NEAR THE COMANDANCIA! THEY SAY HUNDREDS OF CIVILIANS LOST THEIR LIVES, SIR.



YEAH, WELL, BUSH SAID THE BODY COUNT WAS WORTH IT, SO THAT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME! YES, SIR.



LOOK, HONEY! IF PEOPLE LIKE YOU HADN'T CALLED HIM A WIMP, WE WOULDN'T EVEN BE HERE! I KNOW, SIR. WE ALL BEAR RESPONSIBILITY.



# Seeking the Majestic Height

Peter Loedel

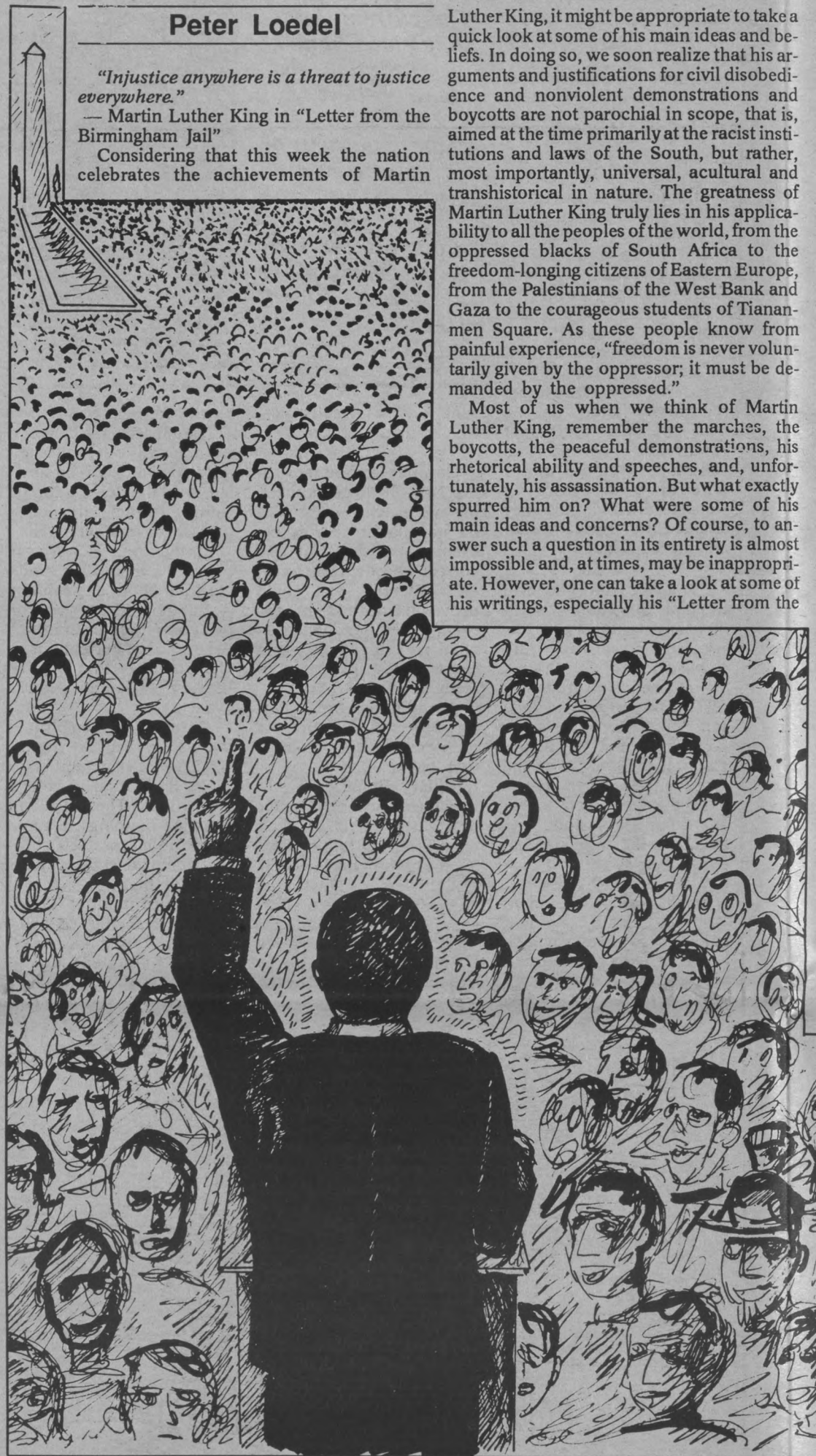
"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

— Martin Luther King in "Letter from the Birmingham Jail"

Considering that this week the nation celebrates the achievements of Martin

Luther King, it might be appropriate to take a quick look at some of his main ideas and beliefs. In doing so, we soon realize that his arguments and justifications for civil disobedience and nonviolent demonstrations and boycotts are not parochial in scope, that is, aimed at the time primarily at the racist institutions and laws of the South, but rather, most importantly, universal, acultural and transhistorical in nature. The greatness of Martin Luther King truly lies in his applicability to all the peoples of the world, from the oppressed blacks of South Africa to the freedom-longing citizens of Eastern Europe, from the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza to the courageous students of Tiananmen Square. As these people know from painful experience, "freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor; it must be demanded by the oppressed."

Most of us when we think of Martin Luther King, remember the marches, the boycotts, the peaceful demonstrations, his rhetorical ability and speeches, and, unfortunately, his assassination. But what exactly spurred him on? What were some of his main ideas and concerns? Of course, to answer such a question in its entirety is almost impossible and, at times, may be inappropriate. However, one can take a look at some of his writings, especially his "Letter from the



## — Writings — Martin Luther King

It is unfortunate that when the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was assassinated April 5, 1968, there were riots in many American cities, as the frustration felt by many people, both Black and white, caused them to abandon, if momentarily, King's gospel of nonviolence. King, who would have been 61 next Monday, Jan. 15, preached a powerful message of peace, love, justice and equality: the highest ideals of America. The following is a small selection of King's writings and speeches.

"Always be sure that you struggle with Christian methods and Christian weapons. Never succumb to the temptation of becoming bitter. As you press on to justice, be sure to move with dignity and discipline, using only the weapon of love. Let no man pull you so low as to hate him. Always avoid violence. If you succumb to the temptation of using violence in your struggle, unborn generations will be the recipients of a long and desolate night of bitterness, and your chief legacy to the future will be an endless reign of meaningless chaos.

"Many persons will realize the urgency of seeking to eradicate the evil of segregation. There will be many Negroes who will devote their lives to the cause of freedom. There will

be many white persons of good will and strong moral sensitivity who will dare to take a stand for justice. Honesty impels me to admit that such a stand will require willingness to suffer and sacrifice. So don't despair if you are condemned and persecuted for righteousness' sake. Whenever you take a stand for truth and justice, you are liable to scorn. Often you will be called an impractical idealist or a dangerous radical. Sometimes it might mean going to jail. If such is the case you must honorably grace the jail with your presence. It might even mean physical death. But if physical death is the price that some must pay to free their children from a permanent life of psychological death, then nothing could be more Christian.

"I still believe that standing up for the truth of God is the greatest thing in the world. This is the end of life. The end of life is not to be happy. The end of life is not to achieve pleasure and avoid pain. The end of life is to do the will of God, come what may.

"I still believe that love is the most durable power in the world. Over the centuries men have sought to discover the highest good. This has been the chief quest of ethical philosophy. This was one of the biggest questions of Greek philosophy. The Epicureans and the Stoics sought to answer it; Plato and Aristotle sought



# Heights of Understanding

take a Birmingham Jail," and attempt to make an educated attempt. Moreover, it is very important for our society to make an attempt to understand a man that shook a generation of Americans, blacks and whites, and whose impact is still felt today. Martin Luther King forced Americans from all walks of life to take a look deep within themselves, to question their relative position within society and their relationship to the political institutions and laws that they live under. His message is as relevant today as it was then.

King in his "Letter from the Birmingham Jail" was responding to the criticisms of his church's leadership who called King's activities "unwise and untimely." King argued that his actions were not untimely or unwise. King stated that it was perfectly reasonable to disobey certain particular laws and not reject fundamental political authority. Civil disobedience, according to King, was a controlled and tempered response. His nonviolent campaign consisted of four basic steps: collection of the facts to determine whether injustices exist; attempts at negotiation within the system; self purification or a serious degree of reflection as to what you are about to undertake; and finally, direct action through explicit violations of the law and a willingness to accept the penalty. Through these four steps, King was careful to distinguish his activities from those of anarchism and revolution. King was attempting to carefully carve out a middle position within the black community — between those satisfied with whatever advancements had been made up until then and those preaching a perhaps more extreme position of revolution and anarchism.

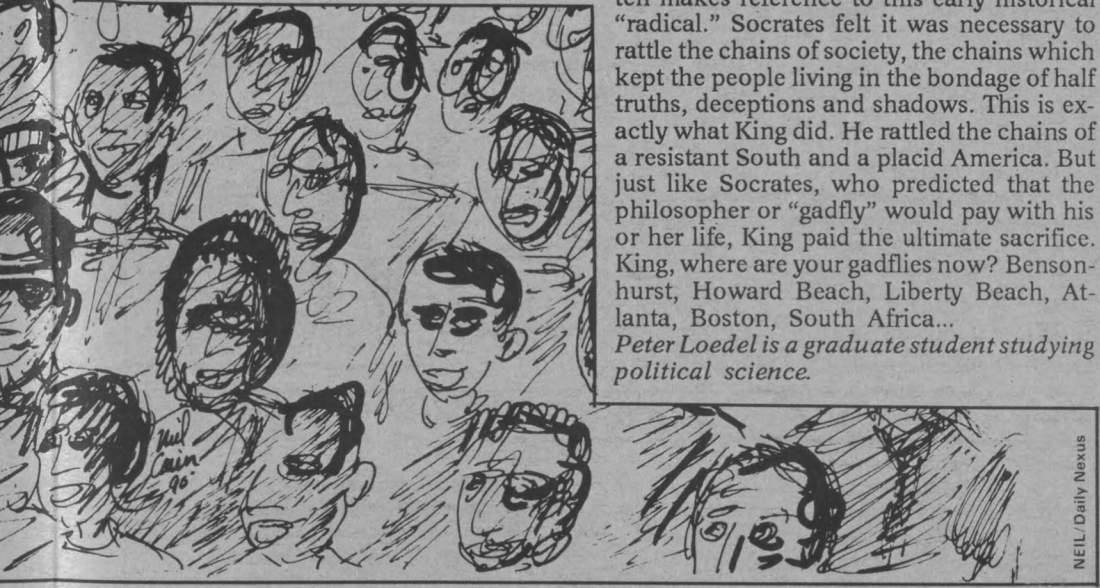
What were the justifications, according to King, for civil disobedience? Essentially, King appealed to natural laws or what specifically he termed just laws. According to King there were two types of laws: just and unjust. Just laws were laws that squared with some universal moral standards and uplifted personal humanity. Unjust laws were laws which were out of tune with natural or just laws and that degraded the person or community. King used natural laws to judge those laws created by people. When a human-made law did not meet the criteria of

natural laws, it was deemed unjust. Furthermore, when a law was created by a majority which explicitly discriminated against a minority or when a law was created in which a minority was not allowed to participate in its creation, this also justified civil disobedience. It is thus easy to see how the brutal, racist, discriminatory laws of the South were unjust and such an appropriate target for civil disobedience. It is also easy to see how these standards can be applied around the world.

Many have criticized civil disobedience and other nonviolent campaigns as being incompatible with a proper understanding of political authority or show one's obligation to the laws by disobeying them. Others have criticized civil disobedience as just a feeble guide to action and, instead, encourage working within the system (voting) or without (through revolution) as the best means for attaining a particular end. Still others claim civil disobedience to be a mere reactive, contradictory response that will unleash unrestrained and uncontrollable forces upon society.

I do not find these arguments to be convincing or altogether persuasive. Civil disobedience is a forward, positive movement that can lead a people, a community and a nation to a better way. Civil disobedience and its leaders force people, the people who sit on the other side of the lunchtop counter, of a wall, or the other side of a bayonet, to take a look at themselves and their relationship to those on the other side. Their response might not always be a positive one; it often can be brutal and just as repressive as before (witness China), but it forces them to think. Just to get someone to think, to question themselves and their actions can only be thought of as a positive step forward, even if the results may not be so nice — as exemplified in the assassination of King. As King so wisely summed up, however, we must "see the need for nonviolent gadflies to create the kind of tension in society that will help men rise from the dark depths of prejudice and racism to the majestic heights of understanding and brotherhood."

King liked to compare himself with the ancient Greek philosopher Socrates. King often makes reference to this early historical "radical." Socrates felt it was necessary to rattle the chains of society, the chains which kept the people living in the bondage of half truths, deceptions and shadows. This is exactly what King did. He rattled the chains of a resistant South and a placid America. But just like Socrates, who predicted that the philosopher or "gadfly" would pay with his or her life, King paid the ultimate sacrifice. King, where are your gadflies now? Bensonhurst, Howard Beach, Liberty Beach, Atlanta, Boston, South Africa... Peter Loedel is a graduate student studying political science.



## Further King Jr. — Speeches —

to answer it. What is the *summum bonum* of life? I think I have discovered the highest good. It is love. This principle stands at the center of the cosmos. As John says, 'God is love.' He who loves is the participant in the being of God. He who hates does not know God."

— Montgomery, Ala., 1956.

"A nation that continues year after year to spend more money on military defense than on programs of social uplift is approaching death."

— Beyond Vietnam, April 4, 1967

"My people, my people, listen! The battle is in our hands. The battle is in our hands in Mississippi and Alabama, and all over the United States."

"So as we go away this afternoon, let us go away more than ever before committed to the struggle and committed to nonviolence. I must admit to you there are still some difficulties ahead. We are still in for a season of suffering in many of the Black-belt counties of Alabama, many areas of Mississippi, many areas of Louisiana."

"I must admit to you there are still jail cells

waiting for us, dark and difficult moments. We will go on with the faith that nonviolence and its power transformed dark yesterdays into bright tomorrows. We will be able to change all of the conditions."

"I know you are asking today, 'how long will it take?' I come to say to you this afternoon how ever difficult the moment, how ever frustrating the hour, it will not be long, because truth pressed to earth will rise again."

"How long? Not long, because no life can live forever."

"How long? Not long, because you still reap what you sow."

"How long? Not long. Because the arm of the moral universe is long but it bends toward justice."

"How long? Not long, 'cause mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord, trampling out the vintage of the grapes of wrath. He has loosed the fateful lightning of his terrible swift sword. His truth is marching on."

"He has sounded forth that shall never call retreat. He is lifting up the hearts of man before His judgement seat. Oh, be swift, my soul, to answer him. Be jubilant, my feet. Our God is marching on."

— Montgomery, Ala., end of Selma-to-Montgomery march, 1965.



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

## Police Murdered Shanahan

Justin Morse

As we all probably know by now, Patrick Shanahan was slain over Christmas break by the Inglewood police department. That is nothing new in and of itself; the strong have always exercised tyranny against the weaker. What is outrageous, though, is the way the IPD is reacting to the incident. When I first heard about the incident, do you know what my main fear was? I was afraid the cops would only be tried for manslaughter, or some lesser offense, and get off with a few years in jail.

But, to my amazement, the IPD actually supported the officers' actions! We've heard so far, some of the following ridiculous quotes from the Inglewood police: "He probably died of a drug (LSD) overdose," (Daily Nexus, "UCSB Student Dies at Grateful Dead Concert," Jan. 8). Perhaps, but seeing as how the deaths due to LSD overdose in the fifty years since its discovery total zero (San Diego Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse), I find that very unlikely.

Then they offered in their defense: "It's impossible to tell exactly how much force to use against someone out of his mind on LSD, who is almost impervious to pain," (Los Angeles Times, Metro section, Jan. 10.). I'll give them the benefit of the doubt, and assume that they were honestly confusing LSD with PCP. Besides, cops with guns and clubs shouldn't have too much difficulty subduing one unarmed student, no matter what he was high on. According to a friend of mine who attended the Dec. 10 concert, "It was remarkable that so many people could be together at a concert that big, each doing their own thing, and have it be so peaceful." Peaceful except for police violence, that is.

And when the coroner finally established that the cause of death had less to do with LSD and was probably more along the

lines of the multiple bruises, fractures and the strangulation, the IPD offered their best quote yet: "Some of the bruises could have been self-inflicted before we got there," (Los Angeles Times, Jan. 10). Come on now, for that matter the Tate murders could have been a mass suicide before Manson arrived on the scene. Perhaps those six million Jews in Germany were a case of spontaneous combustion. This is just as bad as a rape victim being blamed for the rape she was a victim of. No, I take that back, it's worse, because here the attackers actually attempt to justify their actions! I think it is disgusting the way the Inglewood police have this "He shouldn't have been using drugs" attitude. Even the Los Angeles Times gave more coverage to the rampant drug usage at Grateful Dead concerts than to this brutal attack. I don't care how anti-drug you are, few people would advocate death as a suitable punishment for illegal drug use.

The only reason police are so often able to perpetrate violence against the civilian populace is because they carry weapons. We trust them to carry weapons, because they are trained, they are accountable, and they are supposed to protect us. But if the police are not held accountable for their actions, the civilian populace has no choice but to arm themselves as well, since the establishment seems unwilling to punish its own. Maybe if civilians started carrying guns around, police would be less likely to bang them around with impunity. I don't want to see it get to that — I'd prefer to live in a society where people didn't have to fear the police, which is why I urge everyone to express their outrage and call on the Los Angeles district attorney to show everyone that police are not above the law, and charge the officers in question with the accurate and just charge of second degree murder.

Justin Morse is a sophomore majoring in psychology.

## Beyond War, Towards Peace

Chris Griffith

The recent events in Eastern Europe have given a bright ray of hope to the entire peace movement. People are now shouting "the Cold War is over!!" People everywhere are breathing a sigh of relief as the threat of having World War III decreases. They think things are going to be peaceful from now on. But Peace is not exactly breaking out all over. At this moment across the globe there are 36 wars raging. We are still very much a planet plagued by war.

Although East-West relations have improved greatly in the last year, the world is still at a great risk of having a major war. Any one of these 36 conflicts could have, or still can escalate out of control. It only takes a spark to start a wildfire. But this could never happen, we tell ourselves as we go to bed each night. But it can, consider the following:

During our most recent invasion of Panama, what if Cuba had militarily aided General Noriega and his forces? The U.S. forces would then also be fighting with Cu-

ban forces. The United States and Cuba would have then gone to war. The Soviets would be forced to help defend Cuba from the U.S. attackers. How far would the Soviets go? Blockade? Troops and Advisors? Nuclear, Chemical, or Biological warfare?

The risks of modern war still exist. They are not as easy to see as they were a year ago. A large amount of our old bipolar view of the world is now out of focus. But those same risks that existed then still exist today, until we do something about it. But what can we do? How can you or I make a difference? Well, together we can make a world of difference! The world is moving towards peace, let's all keep it moving there.

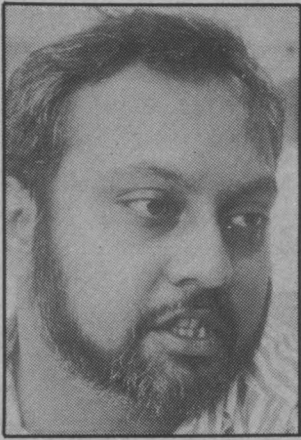
Starting on Tuesday January 16, *Beyond War, Towards Peace* will be hosting a quarter-long discussion series on various topics concerning global peace and security. The first of these discussions is "The Risks of Modern War" and will be held in UCen room 3 at 7 pm. If you have any questions about the series or *Beyond War, Towards Peace* call 968-5975.

Chris Griffith is a senior majoring in physics.

# CAMPUS COMMENT

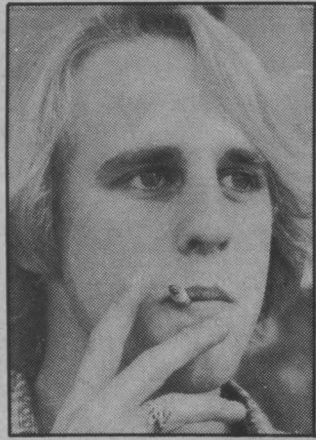
Interviews by Amy Collins  
Photos by Genevieve Field

## What do you think of UCSB's indoor smoking ban?



"I think it's a very good idea. I personally don't smoke inside."

Dr. Govind Nadathur  
biologist



"Considering that I smoke, I don't think it's a good idea. I think they should have put a smoking section in (The Pub) before taking such drastic measures."

John Graham  
senior, English



"I think it's great. People that don't smoke really don't want to have to deal with other people's smoke."

Andrea Regnier  
junior, art studio



"I like the idea because I'm trying to get my boyfriend to quit, and I don't like the smell of it; it makes me sneeze."

Alexandria Dionne  
junior, political science



"I'm against it. For myself, I don't smoke and I don't mind if they do."

Greg Miyagishima  
senior, business economics



"I agree totally. We have the right to free air."

Kengee Lewis  
junior, mathematics/economics

## REGENT: UCSB Candidate Eliminated in Semi-final Cut

Continued from p.3  
fees. I feel this is the backbone and I've spent a lot of time researching it."

Doh currently works as a peer ombudswoman, owning Associated Student experience as a commissioner. She says her main area of knowledge is growth, citing familiarity with the various campuses' long-range development plans.

"I know their effects on graduate and undergraduate education, as well as their impact on faculty ability to do quality research and teaching," she said. "The student regent has to understand that they are a regent first with a responsibility to the state of California as well as to the survival of the University. The fact that I'm enrolled as a stu-

dent, I know what it's like not to get a parking space; I know what it's like to have a bad T.A. and a good T.A., and I know what it's like not to get financial aid when I need it—and that's going to affect the way I behave and vote."

Giles, who has a master's degree from Northwestern and is currently pursuing a Ph.D. in music composition, notes a concern for graduate student health insurance, as well as undergraduate education.

"I didn't expect to get this far and the reason is because apparently I was quite nervous in the first interview," Giles said. "It was explained to me that there were a lot of good candidates, so I took that to mean 'don't count on it, buster,' and that's the at-

*"We're basically looking for student interest in the regents, with the issues facing the regents, and their ability to make positive contributions."*

Yvonne Bracewatt  
Burke  
UC Regent

itude I took."

"This would be one of the more satisfying of my accomplishments. It would be a chance to be of service in an interesting way. If one of the reasons I'm here is to get into the academic community — not just being there,

but being effective — then being a student regent could help — and I don't mind saying that."

Bankhead said the subcommittee will use no formal criteria when picking the student regent later this month, but added that the members ask questions pertaining to background and experience, and look to see how the candidates "handle themselves."

"I think the position is very valuable to the other regents, but I think it's most valuable to the student regent," said Yvonne Bracewatt Burke, a UC Regent and member of the subcommittee which will interview the final three. "We're basically looking for student interest in the regents, with the issues facing the regents,

and their ability to make positive contributions."

Bankhead also said the subcommittee looks for those who on paper appear to have the expertise that would enable them to adapt easily to administrative bodies, as well as those who have an ability to assimilate. She said student regent duties include attending regent meetings, traveling among the campuses, going to UCSA meetings, meeting with the community, as well as keeping well-informed with what's going on in state education.

The subcommittee will make its recommendation to the regents at their February meeting, with the student regent serving a one-year appointment from July to June.

## SCHOOL

Continued from p.4  
such tendencies, according to Dr. Thomas McCool, executive director of the Devereux Foundation — California.

Allegations that medication was improperly dispensed were actually only a case of poor record keeping, McCool said, and new, more accurate forms have solved the problem.

Until the agreement is signed, Devereux is operating under "appeal of denial of renewal," said Laux, who expressed hopes that the matter would be resolved in less than a month.

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# BIG WEST PREVIEW

## UNLV

By Melissa Lalum  
Staff Writer

**What to Look for:** After getting blown out by Vegas' untouchables, Cal State Fullerton Head Coach John Sneed had a few choice words to say about last year's Big West champs.

"I don't know too many areas they are weak in," Sneed said. "They run, they shoot they rebound, they come off the bench. They do everything."

**Everything John?** "With the two big fellows back, they're playing as well as anyone in America right now."

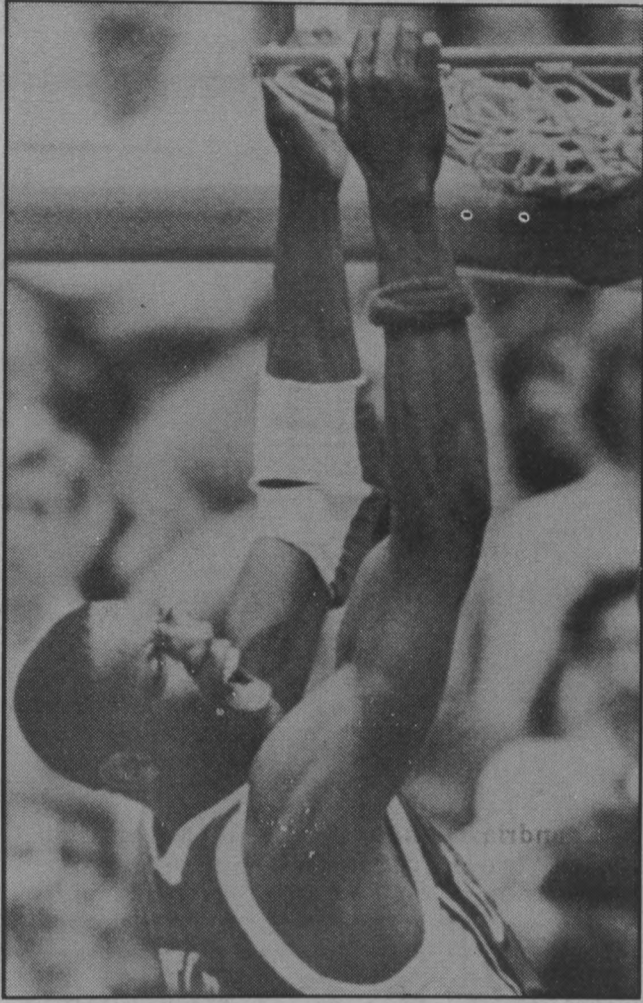
Well, maybe not anyone. This was evident last Monday night when the seventh-ranked Rebels fell to New Mexico State 83-82 on a Keith Hill 16-foot bank shot with six ticks on the clock.

So what should we expect from the Rebels, a team everyone from Dick Vitale to *Street and Smith*, picked #1 in the preseason polls? How about the unexpected. Vegas is packed with talent, maybe too much, and that can be a problem.

"We are coming along just fine and we have a lot of talent," said UNLV Head Coach Jerry Tarkanian. "This team needs to sacrifice personal desires for team desires; they have much experience."

**How to Beat 'Em:** Just because the Aggies conquered Vegas, don't expect another conference loss anytime soon. Some off the court tactics that may be tried include taking Tark's towel or investing in rosary beads holier than those his wife, Lois (Dr. Lois Tarkanian, that is), holds courtside for the length of every game.

If those methods fail, the next option is not to panic when the Rebels turn on their pressure 'D' — it's notorious for causing opponents to take garbage shots. Another key to beating the



**NO LONGER KING BUFF** — UNLV's David Butler, above, is no longer the biggest boy bangin' boards for Tark's team. That honor now belongs to the mondo-muscular Larry Johnson.

Rebs is to keep center David Butler from grabbing his own boards.

**Big Man on Campus:** Where should we start? Vegas' stellar line-up stars the best frontcourt tandem in the country with 1989 Big West Player of the Year Stacey Augmon and juco wonder Larry Johnson. Johnson certainly qualifies in the big category as the junior forward measures 6'7", weighing in at 250 pounds. Out of Odessa Junior College (Texas), Johnson could have bypassed the NCAAs altogether for the NBA. But, as a Rebel, Johnson leads the team in scoring and rebounding with 19.5 points

per game and 10.8 boards.

**The Scoop on the Rebels:** Academic problems held Butler and frontcourt reserve Moses Scurry out until late December, but with them back in play, UNLV is 5-1 while pulling down 14 more boards a game.

"With (Butler and Scurry) we are very deep right now at all the positions," Tarkanian said. "When David was out it gave James (Jones) a chance to develop, giving us another player to depend on."

UNLV is also stacked in the guard department with sophomore starter Anderson Hunt averaging 15.8 points. Dishing the ball off this season for the Rebs is junior Greg Anthony, who also adds ten buckets a contest.

"We just need to get all the guys to be more in sync with one another," the Tark stated. "Once we get everyone new to work as a unit, I'll be pleased."

You've made it to the end of the week and you've waded through the muck — enough about San Jose, UC Irvine and Utah State. Here's your chance to get the scoop on the three teams that put the "Big" in the Big West in 1990: Cal State Long Beach, New Mexico State and, of course, VEGAS! These scouting reports wrap up our three-part series on Big West hoops. Don't say we didn't tell you.

## NMSU

By Dino Scoppettone  
Staff Writer

**What to Look For:** After compiling the school's first 20-win season in 10 years and returning to the NIT after a 50-year absence, can this year's New Mexico State team possibly repeat last season's success? Good question — but with a 12-1 record so far this season, the Aggies are answering the experts who had them pegged for fifth place in the Big West. The Aggies are, for the most part, an inexperienced team, as 5 of the top 8 players are new to the program. In fact, only two starters returned from last year's 21-11 Big West runner-ups. However, the team has come together as a unit, according to Head Coach Neil McCarthy, last season's Big West Coach of the Year.

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown (Previous School)
Acre, Mark	F/C	6-8	220	Sr.	Corning, CA (College of the Siskiyous)
Anderson, James	F	6-7	215	Sr.	East Chicago, IL (Northeast Neb. CC)
Benjamin, William	G	6-3	165	So.	Santa Monica, CA (Santa Monica HS)
Brown, Randy	G	6-3	190	Jr.	Chicago, IL (Howard County JC)
Fluckey, Rick	F	6-6	190	Jr.	LaVerne, CA (Ventura JC)
Harrell, Warren	F	6-6	180	Fr.	Reseda, CA (Grover Cleveland HS)
Hickman, Chris	C	6-9	220	So.	Clearwater, KS (Clearwater HS)
Hill, Keith	G	6-4	180	Sr.	Houston, TX (Aldine-MacArthur HS)
Johnson, Cory	C	3-11	195	Fr.	Inglewood, CA (Inglewood HS)
Jordan, Reggie	G/F	6-4	180	Jr.	Maywood, IL (Southwestern JC)
Moore, Claude	G/F	6-5	190	Jr.	Sacramento, CA (American River JC)
New, Michael	F	6-8	215	Jr.	Chicago, IL (Howard County JC)
Osburn, Rory	C	6-9	200	Fr.	Yuba City, CA (Yuba City HS)
Pulzi, Ron	F	6-6	195	Fr.	Richmond, BC (Richmond Senior HS)
Trask, Jason	C	6-9	230	Jr.	Capistrano Valley, CA (Saddleback JC)

New Mexico's strong point is its defense, which combines high pressure with a matchup zone.

"Our team strength has been defense and quickness," McCarthy said. "We've forced 25 turnovers a game on the year."

When on the offensive, the Aggies try to spread out the scoring. The team is not afraid to run a fast-break, up-tempo attack. With eight players that see consider-

able action, McCarthy can keep his players fresh enough to make the offense work.

**How to Beat 'Em:** So far, no team has really figured this one out. New Mexico has lost only once, a game that Texas-El Paso won on a last-second shot.

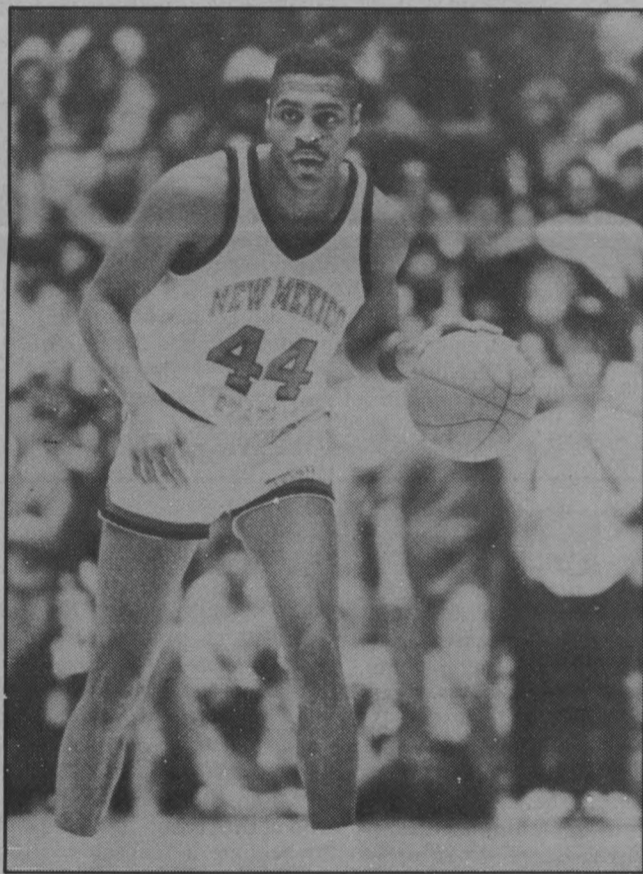
"We haven't really played a bad game," McCarthy said. "We've had periods where we didn't play well, but then we've had periods where we did (play well), like any team..."

Aside from sporadic shooting, the Aggies also have suffered at the free throw line, shooting only 65% at the charity stripe. Another thing that may end up hurting the Aggies is the team's relative inexperience. To this point, however, NMSU hasn't really shown opponents any weaknesses.

**Big Man on Campus:** Although none of the Aggies are among the Big West leaders in scoring or rebounding, it's Randy Brown, a transfer from the University of Houston, who has made the biggest impact on the starting lineup. The 6'3" junior point guard is second in team scoring with 13.3 points per game while adding 4.1 rebounds.

**The Scoop on the Aggies:** Along with Brown, the starting lineup consists of shooting guard Keith Hill, forwards Michael New and Reggie Jordan, and center James Anderson. Hill and Anderson, the two return-

See NMSU, p.13



**KING BANK** — There's absolutely no truth to the rumor that NMSU's Keith Hill called his 16-foot bank that upset UNLV last Monday night.

## LBSU

By Jonathan Okanes  
Staff Writer

**What to look for:** Along with UCSB and possibly New Mexico St., the 49ers have been tabbed by many as a team with a pretty good shot at capturing second place to UNLV in the Big West conference. LBSU returns a strong backcourt nucleus from last year's squad and, in addition, Head Coach Joe Harrington may have enjoyed his finest recruiting year ever. However there may be just too many new faces in the 49ers' impressive group of athletes to perform consistently.

**How to Beat 'Em:** LBSU is very inexperienced up front. Harrington thought he might get some help with 6'8" forward Kevin Cutler, a juco transfer from Arizona Western College who was named the state of Arizona's junior college Player of the Year in 1989. However, Cutler has yet to perform at a consistent level. The 49ers frontcourt success hinges on 6'11" sophomore center Mike Massucci, a transfer from Kansas' national championship team in 1988. Good things are expected from Massucci, but Harrington and company may have to wait another year for his center to develop into the dominating post player that he's expected to become. For now, an inconsistent inside game may be the 49ers ultimate shortcoming.

**Big Man on Campus:** The 49ers return Tyrone Mitchell to this year's squad, who was voted Team MVP a year ago despite missing half of the season. A transfer from Arizona St., Mitchell can only become better with the opportunity to

play a full season. At 6'4" and 208 lbs., the senior guard is a big, physical backcourt player with the ability to go inside and also to play excellent defense. Last year, Mitchell was the team's second leading scorer to the graduated John Hatten at 10.9 ppg.

**The Scoop on the 49ers:** LBSU has recently completed its most successful preseason ever, as the 49ers went 7-1 with their only loss coming at nationally ranked Indiana. However, the 'Niners lost their conference opener, a 20-point blowout at the hands of UNLV at Thomas and Mack Arena — leaving LBSU at 0-1 in league but still a very respectable 9-2 overall.

Long Beach St. should definitely feel the absence of the

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown (Previous School)
Cutler, Kevin	F	6-8	220	Jr.	Pomona, CA (Arizona Western CC)
Edwards, Frankie	F	6-8	215	So.	Long Beach, CA (Millikan HS)
Faulkner, Darrell	G	6-1	185	Sr.	Memphis, TN (South Alabama)
Harris, Lucious	G	6-5	190	Fr.	Los Angeles, CA (Cleveland HS)
Harvey, Rudy	G/F	6-5	205	Sr.	Fresno, CA (Edison HS)
Henderson, Adam	C	6-11	200	Fr.	Los Angeles, CA (Los Angeles HS)
Jones, Kenny	G	6-5	210	Jr.	Long Beach, CA (Southern Idaho CC)
Jones, Brian	G	6-4	180	So.	Los Angeles, CA (Fremont HS)
Joseph, Troy	G/F	6-5	195	Jr.	Fullerton, CA (Fullerton CC)
Massucci, Mike	C	6-11	220	So.	Kansas City, MO (Kansas)
Mitchell, Tyrone	G	6-4	208	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA (Arizona State)
Moore, Walker	G	6-4	185	Sr.	Santa Barbara, CA (Santa Barbara CC)
Sears, Bobby	G	6-2	170	So.	Inglewood, CA (Inglewood HS)
Williams, Kevin	F	6-8	200	Jr.	New York, NY (Arizona Western CC)
Winbush, Ronnie	F	6-8	175	So.	Los Angeles, CA (Crenshaw)

departed 6'9" forward Hatten, an All-Big West Second Team selection and the 49ers leading scorer and rebounder last season. Harrington has done his best to maintain a strong frontcourt, with the additions of Cutler and Massucci. The Niners will also look to 6'11" freshman Adam Henderson, a formidable post player from Los Angeles High School, and 6'8" Kevin Williams, a teammate of Cutler at Arizona Western JC who was rated as one of the top junior college frontcourt players in the country by *Hoop Scoop* magazine.

"We're a very new team," Harrington said. "We're not necessarily young, but we do have a lot of new faces. That may be our biggest weakness."

LBSU's strength should be in their backcourt. Mitchell, the 49ers physical floor leader, is a possible All-Conference selection this season at the point guard spot. Teaming up with Mitchell is 6'5" freshman guard Lucious Harris, who was rated as one of top 50 freshman in the nation by *The Sporting News*. Harris is already leading the 49ers in scoring, and was this season's first Big West Player of the Week. Also providing help in the backcourt is 6'5" senior Rudy Harvey, who averaged 8.6 ppg last season, and 6'1" backup point guard Darrell Faulkner.

"We have a lot of depth on this team and a lot of athleticism — that's our strength," Harrington added. "We might not be able to put it all together at the beginning, but before the year's out I think we'll be able to."

## Hill, NMSU Go Agro on Hoopsters, 74-61

### New Mexico Runs Win Streak Over Gauchos To 4, McArthur's Big Board Night Wasted

By Steve Czaban  
Staff Writer

UCSB now has a device to measure the decibel level inside the Thunderdome. What it doesn't have is a way to solve the New Mexico State Aggies.

Flustered by NMSU's full-court press, and foiled by its zone defense, the UCSB men's basketball team fell to the Aggies for the fourth straight time Thursday night, 74-61.

These two teams passed each other in different directions, with New Mexico State accelerating to a 13-1 (4-0) record and UCSB sputtering to 8-4 (2-2) after two straight games of sub-35 percent shooting.

The Gauchos shot .303 from the floor, .552 from the charity stripe, and committed 16 turnovers. Just add water, and you get an instant loss.

"League is like this, it's like a whole bunch of enemies against each other," guard Carrick DeHart said. "It's a fight, it's a battle, and if you don't come ready to fight you're going to get beat. We were ready but they just beat us."

The Gauchos opened the game slowly and methodically, chewing up large amounts of the 45-second clock before finding a shot. The score was just 11-8 in UCSB's favor after nearly 11 minutes of play.

"We like to run and gun, and (Santa Barbara) came out and slowed it up, kind of bored us a little," Aggie guard Keith Hill said. "We expected that, they didn't want to get into a running game with us."

Not only did the Gauchos refuse to run, they couldn't gun, shooting a frigid 8-29 (30 percent) in the first half.

"I don't know. UOP was shooting over 50 percent and we held them to 30 percent so I guess our defense isn't that bad," NMSU Head Basketball Coach Neil McCarthy said.

Hill led the Aggies on an 11-2 charge that closed out the first half with seven of his game-high 24 points in a span of three mi-

minutes. The half would end with confusion and controversy, though.

With eight seconds left, the Gauchos in-bounded the ball, got a shot off, grabbed the rebound, got one more shot, and then watched NMSU take the miss and outlet to Hill for a three-pointer that somehow beat the buzzer. The scoreboard clock didn't seem to start until several seconds after play had begun. The referees didn't notice the time, and TV replays were somehow unavailable. The points stayed on the board, and the Aggies held a 36-24 lead.

"I think they held the clock for Santa Barbara's benefit," Hill said. "It turned out to be our benefit. I looked at the clock and thought we didn't have any more time but we did and I just said ... cool."

The play wasn't a factor in the end, but it did seem to put a bit more psychological strain on UCSB's comeback chore in the second half.

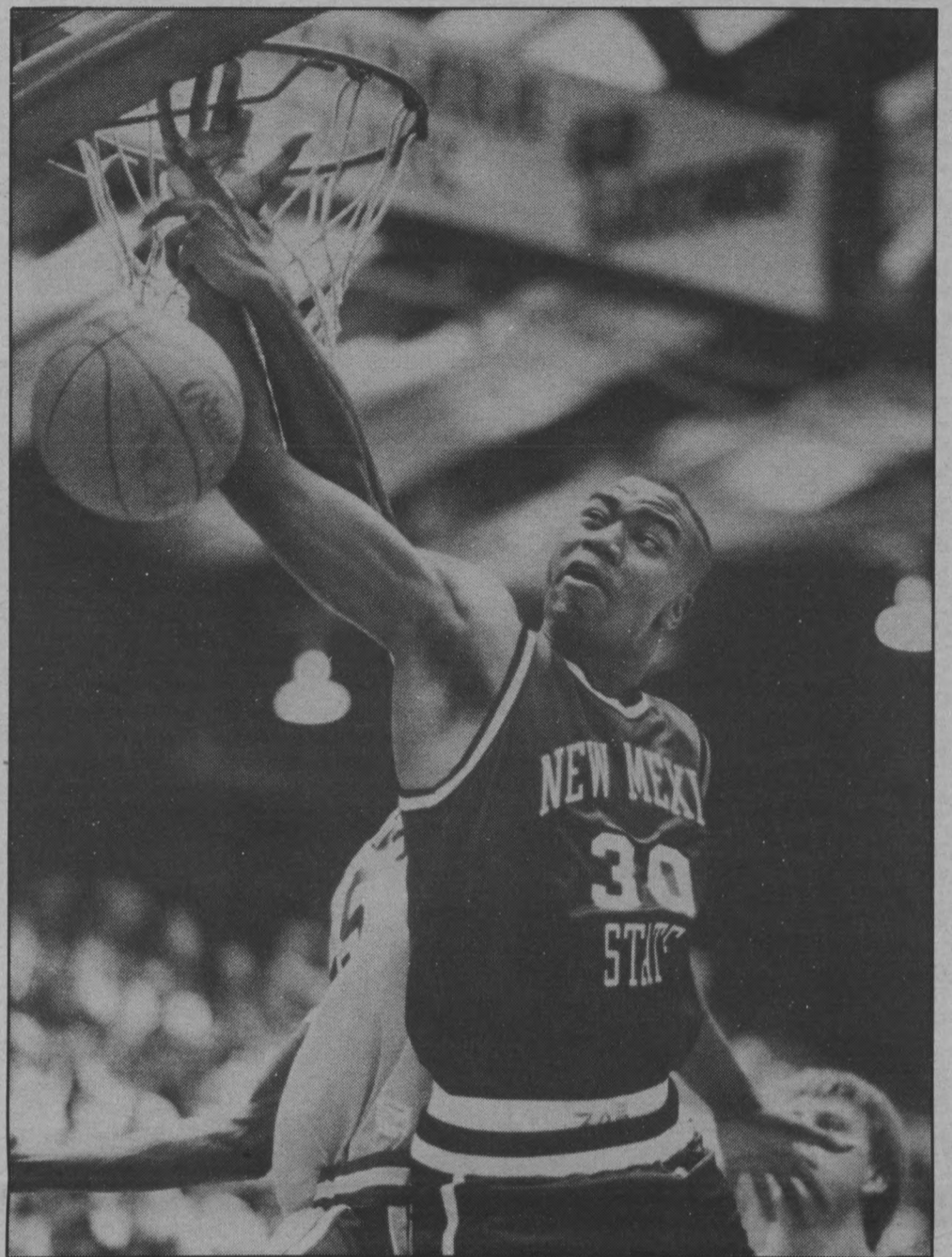
"We thought about it, kind of hoping (the referees) would reverse it," forward Paul Johnson said. "But once we found out they weren't going to, we knew we had to go out and play."

Santa Barbara did start the second half meaning business, as DeHart and freshman Idris Jones both hit three-pointers closing the gap to 42-34 at the 16:00 mark.

Under the boards, UCSB forward Eric McArthur was unstoppable on his way to a Big West record 28 rebounds and a team high 18 points. McArthur got UCSB to within seven (37-44) at the 13:06 mark with a rebound and a lay-in, but the Gauchos would get no closer.

NMSU's James Anderson (16 points, 8 rebounds) managed to lose McArthur to score the next four points, pushing the lead back to 11. Hill then made a slashing acrobatic drive while picking up a foul and converted the three-point play.

"(Hill) is a really tough player ... really tough," said Johnson, who had the task of guarding him on-on-one. "He's quick, can handle the ball, shoots well, and made a lot



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

THIS ONE HE DIDN'T GET — NMSU center James Anderson was able to put some meat on Eric McArthur at least once last night, as documented in the above photo. McArthur finished the game with a league record 28 rebounds.

See DEFEAT, p.13

## 8 Gridders Earn All-America Status

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

Capping a 1989 campaign which saw UCSB football run over opponents en route to an 8-2 record, eight Gauchos have been awarded All-America honors as voted by a Division III coaches panel, it was announced last week.

Senior quarterback Steve Armstrong, on his way to play in Italy after helping engineer Santa Barbara's season-ending seven-game win streak, earned a second team position, while senior place-

kicker Todd Reynolds and senior wide receiver Khaled Shahbo found spots on the third team.

Appearing in just eight games, Armstrong completed 155 of 261 passes (59 percent) for 2145 yards, including 21 touchdowns. Reynolds, an alternate for the 1990 Hula Bowl, made good on 14 of 20 field goal attempts, converting all 37 of his point-after tries, while Shahbo caught 46 passes for 463 yards and seven TDs.

"There's only nine people that make All-American and I happen to be one of them, so I'm pretty happy about it,"

said Reynolds, who finished third among Division III placekickers based on stats. "It was a goal for me and I felt I was doing really bad at the beginning of the season so I tuned it out, and then toward the end of the season it started to become a reality."

UCSB had the most All-Americans of any Division III school, one ahead of D-III champion Union College of New York, which had seven. The Gaucho total shattered previous program All-America highs, gaining one from each of the past three seasons.

"I think it's fantastic for

our football team and great for the guys to be individually honored," Gaucho Head Coach Rick Candaele said. "I think with the season we had we could have had some people higher, and I think with Steve's stats, he deserved to be (on the first team). But I don't think our players can feel bad...."

The number of players a school can nominate for All-America in Division III football rests on team performance. By virtue of the Gauchos' 8-2 showing they were allowed to nom-

See HONORS, p.13

## FSU Piping Hot From Perimeter, UCSB Loses

By Jonathan Okanes  
Staff Writer

A couple of things would have had to happen for the UCSB women's basketball team to defeat Fresno State on the road last night. The Lady Gauchos would have had to shut down 6'6" senior center Simone Srubek.

They did that. The Lady Gauchos would have had to improve on their inconsistent half-court offense.

They did that. The Lady Gauchos would have had to continue to play their successful brand of tough, effective half-court defense. The Lady Gauchos didn't do that.

Shooting at a blistering 65 percent clip from the floor in the first half, FSU held on to defeat UCSB by a score of 78-71, handing the Lady Gauchos their first conference loss

See WOMEN, p.13

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# Robinson, Meyers Make Season Debuts; Swimmers Host Revenge-minded Rebels

By Samantha Kendall  
Reporter

Saturday should prove to be one of the most exciting meets of the UCSB swim season. Why? Because the increasingly powerful University of Nevada Las Vegas swim team, traditionally known as the Gauchos' biggest conference foe, will be in town for a dual meet.

"Whenever UCSB and UNLV get together its great competition," said UCSB Head Swimming Coach Gregg Wilson. "The UNLV team has vastly improved over last year."

The Rebels not only have Bart Pithinger, who placed first recently in the Australian National meet, they also showcase several new recruits, increasing their depth.

But don't think Wilson has been overly worried about the Rebels. "We've got a couple of secret weapons (too)," he said.

Breaststroke specialist Katie Meyers, who just trans-

ferred from UCLA, will be competing with UCSB for the first time. Along with Meyers, men's team captain Chris Robinson, who has been kept out of the water all year with a shoulder injury, will make his season debut.

"I think (my shoulder) will be ready," Robinson said. "We'll do real well. Everybody's swimming fast."

At last year's GaUCHO-Rebel meet, both the UCSB men's and women's teams edged Vegas by slim four point margins. In past seasons, UNLV has been the perennial runner up to the Gauchos in the Big West Conference standings.

"I never go into a meet thinking we're going to lose," Coach Wilson said confidently. "We need to put together swimmers that we are capable of doing, to win."

But if UCSB expects to round up and conquer the Rebels this year, it will not only need top times from the swimmers, but from top scores from the divers as well. Last year's meet was decided by diving competition.

Diving will begin Saturday at 10:00 am at Campus Pool and swimming will start at 11:00 am.

## NMSU

Continued from p.11

ing starters from last year's squad, help Brown with the scoring duties, averaging 11.7 and 13.8 points per game, respectively.

Coming off the bench are the Aggies' Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside. Jason Trask, a 6'9" center, gives New Mexico help in the paint and is scoring 5.6 ppg. Rick Fluckey has taken over the three-point shooting role dominated by the departed Jeff McCool and has given the Aggies a legitimate outside threat.

"We use an eight-man rotation," Fluckey said. "In the first half, (McCarthy) works in the players well. In the second half, he just goes

with whoever's hot."

The Aggies' rotation has worked so far this year. The team has won 10 in a row, capped off by Monday night's thrilling 83-82 home victory over 7th-ranked UNLV, the Aggies' first win in 15 games against the Rebels. According to Fluckey, part of the team's motivation this year comes from the polls, where NMSU was picked to finish fifth.

"At the time (the polls were released), we said we were a little better than that," Fluckey said. "I think we've proved it in the first several games. We've worked awfully hard to get there."

And when Fluckey says "there," he means nowhere else but atop the Big West standings, where the Aggies are currently perched.

## HONORS

Continued from p.12 inate nine, with senior offensive guard Greg Dathe rounding out UCSB's quota.

Collecting Honorable Mention honors were senior defenders Charlie Brown and Fred Freking, wide receivers Brian Fleming and Johnny Ace, as well as senior offensive tackle David Trinidad.

For Brown, one of several four-year starters for the blue-and-gold, it was his second consecutive Honorable Mention. He and Freking shared the team lead in tackles with 62, with Brown collecting six sacks to Freking's 12.

However, with the awards, players and

coaches can only wonder what the postseason may have had held for UCSB, a Division III school with a Division III football program — making it ineligible for the postseason.

"I wish we could have gone to the playoffs and killed everybody," Brown said. "I think we probably would have won the championship because we were clearly the best team on the West Coast. But it's a nice way to finish a career."

Fleming, a sophomore, led the team in catches with 60 for 847 yards and seven touchdowns, while Ace, a junior, grabbed 43 passes for 665 yards and six TDs while playing in every game.

"I'm happy for our seniors and it's a good omen for Ace and Fleming," Candale added.

## DEFEAT

Continued from p.12 of nice moves to the basket."

Still down by 11 with just under nine minutes left, the Gauchos went to the press themselves, but with considerably less success than NMSU. Sporadic three-pointers by DeHart, Jones and Mike Myers allowed Santa Barbara to remain within striking distance, but 6 of 13 foul shooting down the stretch proved costly. The final three-and-a-half minutes saw UCSB foul the Aggies in desperation.

"I think we could have at-

tacked them with a little more aggression," DeHart said in retrospect. "We knew their weaknesses, we just didn't attack them well."

Now with yet another Big West heavyweight to play tomorrow in Long Beach State (7:30 p.m., Thunderdome), and a difficult trip to Utah State on Monday, the Gauchos need to get back on track quickly, or be left behind in the conference race.

"The next step is just to win," DeHart said. "We have to respect our opponents, but also remember that we have a lot more to give than we are showing."

### Off the Cuff

UCSB Softball Head Coach Brenda Greene, after borrowing a pair of binoculars while sitting in the nose-bleed section of the Thunderdome:

"I was looking to see if he had a ring on his finger!"

NMSU 74, UCSB 61							
NMSU							
	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a	pts
Jordan	2	6	2	7	3	4	6
New	2	5	0	0	8	0	4
Anderson	5	11	6	7	8	0	16
Brown	3	5	5	8	3	2	12
Hill	9	16	2	5	2	4	24
Fluckey	2	4	0	0	2	1	5
Benjamin	1	2	0	0	3	2	2
Putzi	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trask	1	4	0	0	0	0	2
Hickman	0	0	3	5	1	0	3
Totals	25	53	20	32	36	13	74

UC SANTA BARBARA							
	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a	pts
Johnson	2	9	7	10	4	2	11
Gray	3	8	2	3	11	0	8
McArthur	7	17	4	10	28	0	18
Jones	2	7	2	6	0	1	6
DeHart	4	14	3	4	3	4	13
Meyer	2	4	0	0	1	0	5
Davis	0	5	0	3	0	0	0
Erbst	0	2	0	2	2	1	4
Sayers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	66	16	29	53	8	61

Half-time—NMSU 36, UCSB 24.  
Three-point goals—NMSU 4-10 (Hill 2-5, Brown 1-1, Fluckey 1-3, Jordan 0-1), UCSB 5-21 (DeHart 2-8, Jones 2-6, Meyer 1-1, Johnson 0-3, Davis 0-3).

Blocked shots—NMSU 3 (New 2, Hill 1), UCSB 6 (McArthur 4, Erbst 1, DeHart 1).  
Steals—NMSU 11 (Brown 3, Fluckey 2, Benjamin 2, New 2, Jordan 1, Hill 1), UCSB 5 (Jones 2, McArthur 2, DeHart 1).

Technical Fouls—None. Team rebounds—NMSU 6, UCSB 4. Turnovers—NMSU 12, UCSB 16.

Referees—Gordon Birk, Davey Hall, Jim Farmer.  
Attendance—6,000.

## WOMEN

Continued from p.12 of 1990.

"We didn't play as well as I would have liked defensively," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "It was definitely a game we could've won."

Despite UCSB's defensive woes, the Lady Gauchos still hung tough, thanks to their best offensive outing of the season as UCSB shot 51% from the floor. However, the Lady Bulldogs won the game at the line — the 3-point line.

"Every time it looked like we were closing in, they'd hit a three (point shot)," French said of Fresno St., which was 7-11 from beyond the stripe. "Some of them even looked like NBA threes."

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