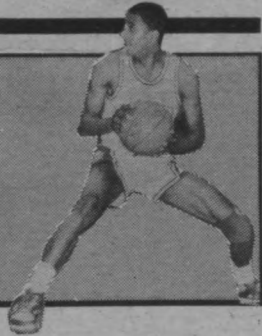


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Yo, 11-0

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Ozone is Our Friend

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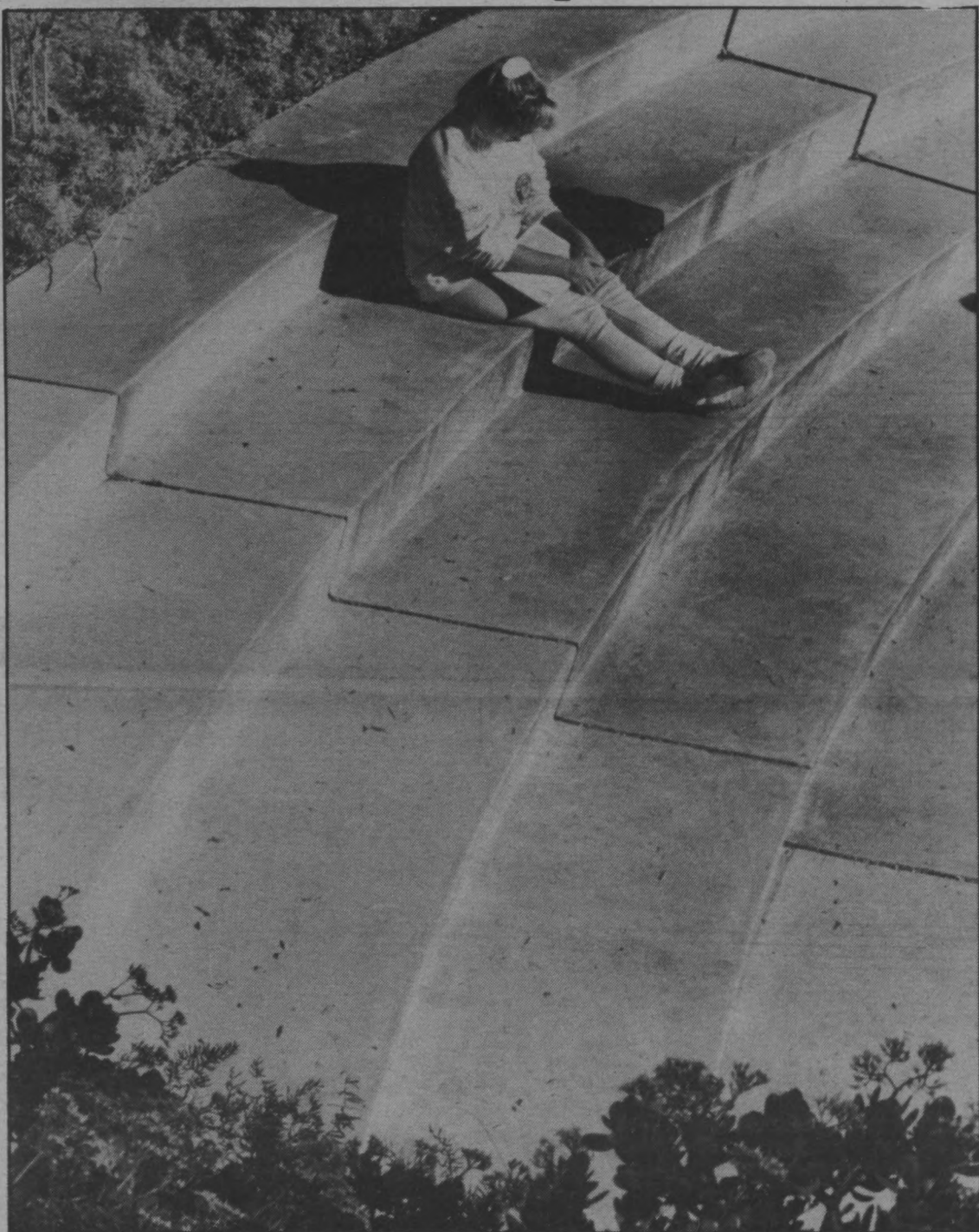
Volume 69, No. 61

Wednesday, January 11, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Studying on the Steps



PUT A LITTLE ZEN IN YOUR LIFE — UCSB junior Amy McFarlane enjoys a quiet moment near Lotte Lehman Concert Hall. McFarlane, an English major, has been coming to the spot to relax for three quarters.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Weekend Burglary May Have Been 'Inside Job'

Investigation Continues in Athletic Dept. \$10,000 Theft

By Jason Spievak
Staff Writer

While campus police narrowed a list of possible suspects in last week's theft of \$10,000 from an Athletics department safe, university officials complained Tuesday that the circumstances of the burglary may render the money unrecoverable due to insurance stipulations.

UCSB Police Lt. Tony Alvarez said the safe shows no indication of a forced entry, leading investigators to believe that the money was taken by someone with access to both the ticket office and the safe. Since the combination to the safe was changed within the last year, only a limited number of people should have access to it, narrowing considerably the list of suspects.

If it is officially determined that no means of forced entry were employed, the athletic department's insurance policy on such losses will become void, leaving the department and club sports, which also had money in the safe, with a combined \$10,000 loss, according to Treena Hunter, UCSB Business Services manager.

"There has to be visible signs of forced entry" for the insurance coverage to be effective, Hunter

said. "This is unofficial, but from verbal conversations I understand there was no forced entry."

Although Alvarez would not specify who is under investigation, he did say that "There are several individuals that we are looking into and we have set up some interviews."

The investigation is focusing upon individuals who have access to the safe. UCSB policy 7318I requires the changing of safe combinations upon the departure of any employee who knew those combinations. Athletic Director Stan Morrison confirmed Tuesday that a combination change occurred after an employee left the athletic department several months ago.

"As far as I know, the combination has been changed," Morrison said. "I don't even know the combination. I've never had any reason to use the safe personally."

When asked why such a large sum had not been deposited with the cashier's office in Cheadle Hall, Morrison said: "That's a question that I need to get answered, too. It's my understanding that the money was supposed to have been turned in to the cashier's office."

The police were alerted to the burglary Monday, Jan. 9, at 8:53 a.m. by De Foresta, the athletic department ticket manager, Alvarez said. The identity of the senior athletic department clerk who made the discovery Monday morning was not disclosed.

The clerk did not check the safe door to see if it was locked before entering the combination and opening the safe to find the cash missing, although she maintains in the police report that the safe had

(See THEFT, p.10)

Thoreau: 'Walden' and Beyond

UCSB-Based Edition Takes On Ambitious Complete Works Project

By Jeff Solomon
Reporter

When he died in 1862 at the age of 44, Henry David Thoreau left behind a literary tradition that has since achieved international recognition, and his writings have often been the inspiration for political reformers and environmental activists.

Despite his worldwide influence, Thoreau had only two of his books published at the time of his death, and the task of releasing the rest of his works to the public was left to friends and relatives. These publications were often inaccurate or selective in their inclusion of writings, due to the bumbblings of amateurs or the prudishness of 19th-century editors.

"Editors who are friends or members of the family sometimes present a writer as they would like him or her to be."

Dr. Elizabeth Hall Witherell
Thoreau Edition Editor-in-Chief

Today, The Thoreau Edition, a UCSB-based project, has taken on the challenge of correcting and validating the works of Thoreau, a task which is expected to carry into the 21st century.

The Edition's most recent publication, *Cape Cod* — a collection of Thoreau narratives on

New England travel and history — was released this fall. The work was originally published three years after the author's death by his sister Sophia and friend Ellery Channing. Unfortunately, their amateur attempts left the text "inaccurate and incomplete in both small and large matters," said Dr. Elizabeth Hall Witherell, the project's editor-in-chief.

"Editors who are friends or members of the family sometimes present a writer as they would like him or her to be, or in a manner designed to make the reader comfortable with the subject matter," Witherell explained. "Such was the case with the well-intentioned amateurs who published much of Thoreau's writings. These works are sadly

(See THOREAU, p.6)

New Tenure Policy Aids Professors With Children

By Monica Shen
Reporter

The University of California recently made the rough road to becoming a full-fledged professor a little smoother for faculty members also raising children.

A new UC policy, recognizing that family obligations can sometimes present obstacles to becoming a tenured professor not encountered by others, now extends the period of time assistant professors are allowed to remain on the "tenure track" before they are asked to leave. If a faculty member does become a tenured professor, he or she is more or less assured of job

security.

The policy is grounded on the belief that because parents cannot devote as much time to pursuing tenure as non-parents, the standard eight-year qualification period should be extended if they take time off to spend with their families. So far, at least two UCSB teachers who recently became fathers are eligible for the program.

Adoption of the program has been partially credited to changing social roles. "It's a modern policy. I'm going to take a little time off," said Dennis Clegg, an assistant biology professor who became a parent in November.

(See PARENTS, p.5)

World

Plastic Explosive 'Semtex' Exploded in Airplane's Wing

LONDON — The bomb that blew up Pan Am Flight 103 ruptured the fuselage in the area of the cargo hold just ahead of the wing, and probably contained Semtex plastic explosives, authorities said Tuesday.

"Initial examinations have established that the explosive device ruptured the fuselage on the left side in the area of the No. 1 cargo-baggage hold just forward of the wing," said a bulletin from the Air Accidents Investigation Branch.

The indications that Semtex was used "point to some well-organized and well-supplied terrorist group," Channon told Parliament.

"It is too early to say yet where the article which contained the explosive originated," he said.



Japanese Emperor Hirohito's Funeral to Cost \$74 Million

TOKYO — Police arrested 13 demonstrators protesting the monarchy Tuesday, but a poll showed 80 percent of the people support for the centuries-old system.

The government proceeded with elaborate funeral plans for Emperor Hirohito, 87, who died of cancer Saturday after a 62-year reign.

The funeral will cost \$74.3 million, including \$25.6 million for the state service, \$20.8 million for a mausoleum in a Tokyo suburb and \$19.2 million for security, officials said.

"That will be an appropriate amount to make solemn but not showy (events)," Finance Minister Tatsuo Murayama said.

Communist Party Dampens Hopes of Multiple Candidates

MOSCOW — Communist Party leaders on Tuesday dampened expectations of multiple-candidate elections in March by nominating only 100 candidates for seats in the new parliament — the same number of seats party members will veto for.

Historic political reforms passed into Soviet law Dec. 1 said "conditions would be created for nomination of an unlimited number of candidates" for the Congress of People's Deputies, the new Soviet parliament.

Pope John Paul II to Meet With U.S. Church Leaders

VATICAN CITY — A special meeting between Pope John Paul II and the leaders of the Roman Catholic church in the United States will take place here March 8-10, the Vatican announced Tuesday.

Thirty-five U.S. archbishops and top Vatican officials will take part in the talks, which are expected to cover a variety of issues and problems.

Nation

Navy Petty Officer Accused of Selling Secrets to Soviets

NORFOLK, Va. — A former Navy technician was arrested Tuesday on charges of trying to sell anti-submarine warfare secrets to the Soviet Union. The FBI said he was seeking revenge because the Navy had discharged him for indecent exposure.

Craig D. Kunkle, 39, of Virginia Beach, a former chief petty officer, was charged with attempting to deliver classified information to a foreign government after he was caught trying to sell secrets to undercover agents.

The charge carries a sentence of up to life imprisonment upon conviction.

An FBI affidavit filed in U.S. District Court said Kunkle talked on six occasions, beginning in early December, with a person he believed to be a representative of the Soviet embassy in Washington. In fact, the person was an FBI agent posing as a Soviet agent, the affidavit said.



Abortion Partisans Agree: No Need for Costly Study

WASHINGTON — Pro- and anti-abortion groups agreed Tuesday that the government does not need to spend tens of millions of dollars to determine whether abortion damages a woman's physical or emotional health.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop proposed such a study, he said in an interview with The Associated Press, because "the data simply do not support the premise that abortion does or does not cause a specific, post-abortion psychiatric syndrome."

Koop had been asked by President Reagan to prepare a comprehensive report on the issue, but said he told the president he could not because there is no scientific evidence to support the pro-life belief that abortion harms women or the pro-choice stance that abortion is beneficial.

Reagan Advisers Suggest a Deposit Insurance Reduction

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's advisers on Tuesday recommended curtailing deposit insurance for bank and savings and loan accounts, triggering swift negative reaction from Congress and the Treasury Department.

In its final report to Reagan, the president's Council of Economic Advisers said reducing protection for depositors would encourage them to more closely "monitor the financial health" of the institutions holding their money.

But the Treasury Department, through Rep. Chalmers Wylie of Ohio, senior Republican on the House Banking Committee, promptly distanced itself from the latest proposal involving the troubled savings industry, in which a post-Depression record of more than 200 insolvent institutions were closed last year.

Bank to Pay \$14 Million in Record Sex, Race Bias Case

WASHINGTON — One of the nation's largest banks agreed Tuesday to pay a record \$14 million in back pay to women and minorities it employed from 1973 to 1988, but refused to concede that it had discriminated.

Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, 40th among the nation's bank in assets last year, said it was agreeing to settle charges originally filed by the Labor Department in 1977 to avoid "more legal and statistical wrangling." A Chicago group that had supported the government's complaint said up to 5,000 people could share in the award.

The agreement did not set any quotas or goals for the bank to meet.

State

George Air Force Base Will Consolidate, Retiring 24 Jets

VICTORVILLE — Two F-4 fighter wings at George Air Force Base will be consolidated and 24 jets will be retired in a reorganization that anticipates the potential closure of the base, a spokesman said Tuesday.

If Congress approves a presidential commission's recommendation to close George, a consolidated 35th Tactical Fighter Wing will be transferred to Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, about 60 miles southeast of Boise.

The Air Force will consolidate its 35th Tactical Training Wing and the 37th Tactical Fighter Wing this year, regardless of Congressional action, said 1st Lt. Ed Glaize, a George base spokesman.

The consolidation will eventually eliminate 720 military and 26 civilian positions at George, Glaize said. However, no layoffs are planned, and the required reductions will be achieved through attrition.



YMCA Worker Arraigned for Allegedly Molesting Children

SAN JOSE — A 39-year-old teacher's aide was arraigned Monday on charges of molesting four girls between the ages of five and seven at an after-school program operated by the YMCA.

Frank Anthony Dominguez was arrested last week after children talked to their parents about alleged "improper touching," said Sgt. Bud Davis.

Dominguez didn't enter a plea during arraignment and is scheduled to return to court Jan. 18. He is being held at the Elmwood Rehabilitation Center in Milpitas in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

Mayor Tom Bradley to File for Unprecedented 5th Term

LOS ANGELES — Mayor Tom Bradley is set to launch his candidacy for an unprecedented fifth term by submitting his filing papers Wednesday, when the race officially begins for who will challenge the popular incumbent.

No strong challengers have emerged to run against Bradley, 71, a former police lieutenant who has served as the city's mayor the past 16 years.

City Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky, 40, an anti-growth advocate, was expected to be his main challenger, but he announced Friday that he would not run because a private poll showed it would be an uphill battle to unseat the popular mayor.

Madonna Withdraws Assault Charge Against Sean Penn

LOS ANGELES — Singer-actress Madonna, who reportedly told sheriff's deputies she was beaten in her home by estranged husband Sean Penn, met with a prosecutor Tuesday and asked to withdraw her assault complaint.

"Madonna asked that there be no criminal charges pressed. There is no other evidence with which to base a criminal charge, so there won't be a criminal charge filed," said district attorney's spokesman Al Albergate.

Prosecutors and sheriff's detective declined comment on the case.

The British tabloid press has been reporting the incident as a bizarre New Year's Eve attack in which Madonna was beaten, gagged and left strapped to an armchair for nine hours before she escaped.

Liz Smith, nationally syndicated columnist for the New York Daily News, also reported the incident in her column Tuesday, saying Madonna was "trussed up like a turkey" after the attack.

Those reports could not be verified.

Correction

In a front page article in Tuesday's Nexus it was incorrectly stated that UCen prices will be raised by 15-25 percent as a result of a switchover to the use of paper food and drink containers instead of styrofoam ones. The 15-25 percent figure should have been attributed a jump in wholesale costs expected by next year.

The Nexus regrets this error.

Daily Nexus

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual contributor's. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phone:
News Office 961-2691
Editor-in-Chief 961-2695
Advertising Office 961-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Printed by the Goleta Sun.

Weather

Patchy droplets of rain are going to replace the nice rays o' sun we've been having lately. However, you'll still be able to see a nice sunset from the balcony of the UCen. That is, if A.S. lets you.

Two years ago, A.S. was a weird pack of unpredictable beard-waving pot-smoking political bullies who were always chanting hymns about "tearing down the bureaucracy" and such. Now we've got these fearful technocratic ninnies who are too bound by regulation to even let a bunch of nice people take a quick team photo in their office after 4:30 in the afternoon. Whatever happened to the beer-drinking fools who would swing from the rafters of the Pub and get naked for any cause? Kids, kids, we elected you and pay you for entertainment, not this efficiency crap.

WEDNESDAY
High 58, low 37. Sunrise 7:06, sunset 5:10.

THURSDAY
High 57, low 40. The sun has risen at 7:06 for two weeks straight now.

Rally Speaker Envisions Dr. King's View of Today's U.S.

By John Woolfolk
Reporter

The United States is developing a two-tier society in which the majority of the poor are minorities, and all of American society will suffer unless these people are allowed to be economically competitive, said Black Studies Department Chair Gerald Horne.

During a noon rally yesterday in Storke Plaza honoring the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Horne said "it is economically imperative to enforce affirmative action."

"As the population of the U.S. becomes more racially mixed," he continued, "we approach a situation similar to that of South Africa in which the bulk of the population does not have the skills to be economically competitive because of racism."

Horne, who teaches a class on the 1960s Civil Rights movement, stressed the importance of what King's view of the world would be were he alive today.

"The best way to do that is to look at what he said about his world, such as his position against the Vietnam War in 1967, which was denounced by many at the time, including the L.A. Times," Horne said.

"Dr. King would say that our status as a debtor nation is due to our insistence on excess defense spending, which is worse now than it was in 1967, he would say, because at least then there was a war,

however wrong or criminal that war was," Horne theorized. "It is because of needless defense spending that we have ceded our information industry to the Japanese."

Following Horne's speech, members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta sororities read poetry by a UCSB student studying in South Africa. "His word was justice; so it shall be written, so it shall be done; I am a Black woman, my objectives — recognition, equality; freedom, freedom, freedom!" one of the poems read.

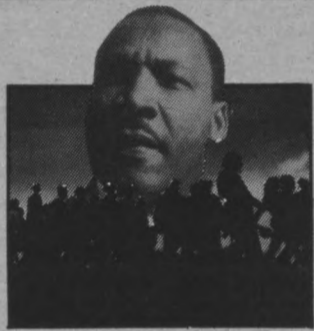
Members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority passed out green, red and black ribbons to the crowd of over sixty people, and members of both sororities were garbed in these colors. "The green is for strength and the land, red is for the blood shared and shed, and black is for heritage and ancestry," Alpha Kappa Alpha member Dolores Blackman said.

The tri-color symbol "started with the Marcus Garvey movement, a movement of Blacks in the 1920's that stressed racial equality," Horne said.

"It's good to recognize (Martin Luther King's) existence. I'd like to see more UCSB students come out and learn what this is all about," Alpha Kappa Alpha member Effie Blackmon said.

"It's important that this kind of recognition be had every year," alumnus Greg Turner said.

Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration



T O D A Y

"Prophecy in America," a one man show by Felix Justice
12 p.m. in Storke Plaza

T O M O R R O W

"What the Dream Means to me" by a series of student speakers
12 p.m. Storke Plaza
Candelight March
Sunset, at Storke Plaza

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Reach New Heights

TO ALL YOU STUDENTS who come home nightly to your job, this is just our way of saying THANKS! (and welcome to POHEHT)

Thank for always putting your best into dealing with fire alarms, counseling, programming, training, deskduty, lockouts, paperwork, "young" residents, business calls at 3 am, homesick residents, equipment

checkout, residents with crushes, roommate conflicts, deadlines, rounds, weekend duty, formals, hall meetings, and everything else you do!

You may think you've lost your mind for loving your job, but so have 51 others!

By the way—remember Be Home Regularly



TOGETHER TODAY FOR A STRONGER TOMORROW

We have met strangers among strangers searching for meaning through people and experiences.

I cannot predict what will become of us, I only know what happens—will, because we have shared ourselves.

We can only give to each other what we need most—Love, shaping tomorrow's world and yesterday's memories

Our friendship will not be erased by the passage of time. You are a chapter in my life never to be experienced again.

I can see in you, the strength of mankind, the beauty of nature,

Today will be a pleasant memory—tomorrow, because we have cared enough to give the only thing we have—Ourselves.

We are gathered here today to form a unit to make a stronger and better tomorrow.

Chris Thomson

Aim So High You'll Never Be Bored

The greatest waste of our natural resources is the number of people who never achieve their potential.

Get out of that slow lane. Shift into that fast lane. If you think you can't, you won't. If you think you can, there's a good chance you will. Even making

the effort will make you feel like a new person. Reputations are made by searching for things that can't be done and doing them. Aim low: boring. Aim high: soaring.

Interested in being a part of this crazy bunch? Come by one of these info sessions to learn more:



- Thursday, Jan. 12th Multicultural Center, 6pm
- Tuesday, Jan. 17th S. Ynez, Jameson Ctr., 6pm
- Wednesday, Jan. 18th S. Rosa, Formal Lounge, 6pm
- Thursday, Jan. 19th S. Rafael, Formal Lounge, 6pm

All applicants must be current UCSB students and a full-time sophomore*, junior, senior, or graduate student in the Fall of 1989. Applicants must have a 2.20 cumulative grade point average.

*Sophomores must have at least a 2.50 cumulative grade point average and must attend one of the orientation sessions to find out further qualifications.

For additional information, contact the Office of Residential Life at 961-4773.

Steve Adrienne Jon Robert Karin Ski Will Rick Johnny Sylvia Laura Kenya Cristina

A.S. Finalizes Child Care Appointees

By Kim Kash
Reporter

Marley Concert Also on Meeting Agenda

Associated Students representatives to the new Comprehensive Child Care Committee, which is being formed by the chancellor, will be appointed at tonight's A.S. Legislative Council meeting.

The committee is being created because "the chancellor wanted to get a committee together to look at (all child care options) instead of just bits and pieces of it," A.S. Internal Vice President Dave Lehr said.

Donna Henry and Wendy Zimmerman, both student parents, are scheduled to represent A.S. on the committee, which will also have representatives from the faculty and graduate students.

In other matters, a bill authored by Representative-at-large Rob Schilling will be introduced at tonight's meeting proposing that A.S. co-sponsor the Bob Marley Festival in Anisq' Oyo Park

scheduled for Feb. 4.

According to the bill, the proceeds from this event will benefit Let Isla Vista Eat, a non-profit organization that provides food for the needy in the community. Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District, and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity are each sponsoring a band. KTYD, Anheuser-Busch, The Graduate, Roots Syndicate, Blue Beat Productions and the *Isla Vista Free-Press* are also sponsoring the festival.

The bill asks that council allocate "all monies up to \$200 received from its co-sponsorship of the IVRPD bike registration, to sponsor a third band."

In other business, council will also vote on a change in internal purchasing guidelines proposed in November. The original bill stated that any purchase over \$2,500 require three price quotes from different vendors. If the lowest bid is not accepted, the purchase

"The chancellor wanted to get a committee together to look at (all child care options) instead of just bits and pieces of it."

Dave Lehr
A.S. Internal V.P.

estimate form must justify "the uniqueness of the product if it is more expensive yet only slightly different than a similar item," according to the bill.

The proposal was automatically tabled for one week at the Nov. 9 meeting because it proposes a change in standing policy; however, it was tabled again at the following meeting because the purchase amount was amended to \$1,500, and

council felt that this change altered the intent of the bill.

Also, council will discuss an A.S. election funding bylaw change, proposed by Lehr. The current bylaw prohibits spending A.S. money on candidates' campaigns, but allows A.S. groups to support specific campaign issues. If passed, this bill will prohibit A.S. from allocating money to any special interest group to be spent on the campaign of any individual, group or ballot issue.

However, the bill specifies that a certain amount of funds allocated by A.S. may be used to educate students about constitutional referendums and initiatives. According to the bill, these funds may be allocated to one group supporting the measure and one group opposing it.

The Associated Students Legislative Council meets at 6:30 tonight in the UCen Pavilion.

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PARENTS: UC Gives Break to Profs With Kids

(Continued from p.1)

"Many faculty members are coming (to the university) as couples now," Clegg said and added that the policy is particularly important since men have begun to take a more active role in child-rearing.

The Systemwide Academic Senate became interested in the policy change after it had been implemented at other universities, said David Krogh, assistant to the chair of the UC Academic Council.

Available only to assistant professors who have become parents, either biologically or through adoption since July 1988, the policy was revised by the UC Academic Senate as an

effort to attract more women faculty members, UC spokesman Paul West said.

Previously, the qualification period could only be extended for unpaid sabbaticals. "It is an excellent recruiting tool, especially for women," Clegg added.

Clegg's high expectations, however, are not completely supported by Julius Zelmanowitz, assistant vice chancellor for academic personnel, who labeled the program as only a "marginal incentive." "It's like looking at dental plans.... For the majority of the faculty, it is not a major factor," he said.

(See PARENTS, p.6)

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THOREAU: Group Hopes Complete Works Paint New Picture of Author

(Continued from p.1)

inaccurate and incomplete in both small and large matters," said Dr. Elizabeth Hall Witherell, the project's editor-in-chief.

"Editors who are friends or members of the family sometimes present a writer as they would like him or her to be, or in a manner designed to make the reader comfortable with the subject matter," Witherell explained. "Such was the case with the well-intentioned amateurs who published much of Thoreau's writings. These works are sadly inaccurate and incomplete, and we are busy changing this."

The project, which released *Cape Cod* as its ninth publication, anticipates producing 27 volumes collectively entitled "The Writings of Henry D. Thoreau," and will be "the first accurate and complete edition of the works of Henry David Thoreau, the 19th-century essayist, poet and naturalist whose ideas have stirred fellow reformers from Mahatma Gandhi to Martin Luther King," Witherell said.

Upon completion, "The Writings of Henry D. Thoreau" will each differ from their predecessors in that they will contain previously unpublished manuscripts, or because they will correct and augment already published texts.

On the average it takes between six and 10 years to complete each volume, according to Thoreau Edition Administrative Assistant Louisa Dennis. Thoreau works include more than 35,000 pages of handwritten manuscripts — some nearly illegible — containing poetry, correspondence and essays.

The Thoreau Edition transcribes these texts line-by-line, including all additions, deletions and stray symbols Thoreau may have made, and then sends the lines to another editor, occasionally a person from another university. This editor must then decide which additions and deletions should be kept in the text, and who should be listed as the main editor of the work.

If any disagreements between the scholars or editors appear, a five-member Thoreau Edition Editorial Board, consisting of former edition editors-in-chief and others with a scholarly interest in Thoreau, is called to mediate policy and make text



UCSB's Dr. Elizabeth Hall Witherell (right) and Louisa Dennis are working to correct and validate the works of nineteenth century author Henry David Thoreau who died with only two of his works published.

decisions for the volume before its printing at the Princeton University Press.

These arduous and time-consuming tasks mandate that the editors, all of whom hold doctorates in American literature, need not only know the works of Thoreau intimately, but also must attempt to capture his "final intentions" as well.

"Scholarly editing is very different from both trade editing, in which an author's work is revised, cleaned up and made more marketable, and selecting pieces for an anthology," Witherell said.

"It's tedious and time-consuming and demands much attention," said project researcher Kyle Elsmann, a graduate English student. "But it's very rewarding in that you're producing something for people to study and to get to know more about Thoreau. Not all scholarly pursuits have that kind of tangible product," she said.

The project's undergraduate researcher, junior English and religious studies major Scott Kenworthy, echoed Elsmann's comment that the work is occasionally tedious,

but said that he finds the work intellectually stimulating. "One of the reasons I am attracted to Thoreau so much is that he is unique in that within his thought, there is a convergence point for Western religion and Western philosophical tradition and Western science and Western literature, as well as Eastern religion and Eastern philosophy and American Indian lore," Kenworthy said. He added that he enjoys working with the Edition because Thoreau "has such a beautiful writing style and because he is a nature lover. He is a very perceptive social critic, and his criticism is even more apt today than in his own time."

The large size of the project and its time-consuming nature almost jeopardized its future when all funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities were cut in 1987.

Begun in 1966, the Edition was initially financed in part by a National Endowment for the Humanities endeavor to fund the compilation of the writings of prominent American authors, such as Nathaniel

Hawthorne, Mark Twain and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The NEH "decided this project was too big and too long for them to keep funding at the level they've been funding us," Witherell said. The Edition has since reapplied for funding from the NEH.

The Edition currently receives the majority of its funding from the UCSB Library, along with very small amounts of money from royalty checks from the sale of illustrated paperbacks, and awards from the UCSB Academic Senate.

Despite the financial difficulties and the fact that the project will likely not be completed for several decades, the Edition will continue printing the works.

Dennis believes it is necessary to spend so much money and time on the project because "Thoreau is one of the most important American writers, not only as a literary figure, but as a political figure as well," he said.

Witherell believes that through the Edition, contemporary readers will gain new insight into Thoreau as a 19th-century man rather than just a naturalist and transcendental author. "People who are political activists find one thing in Thoreau, while people who are naturalists find another. To have the whole body of work will make people see Thoreau as Thoreau."

PARENTS

(Continued from p.5)

"Many faculty members do not usually take eight years to get tenure," he added. "They can get tenure in five or six years," which makes the extended time unnecessary.

Likewise, Physics Assistant Professor Philip Lubin, also a new father, believes that the policy is not especially beneficial to men, because they are not generally the primary caretakers of infants.

Zelmanowitz, however, did express sentiments similar to Clegg's assessment that the tenure revision demonstrates a progressiveness in the university's administrative practices.

(See PARENTS, p.6)

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Speaker Presents Palestinian Perspective in Israeli Conflict

By Ben Sullivan
Staff Writer

It's not often that a professor of comparative literature comes under the spotlight of worldwide media attention. But when the professor is Columbia University's Edward Said, widely considered the most prominent Palestinian spokesman in the nation, the attention is understandable.

Said, who first spoke out

■ Upcoming Lecture

on behalf of the Palestinian people in the late 1960s following the Six-Day War, has since become recognized as one of the major intellectuals involved in the Palestinian movement. Before Secretary of State George Schultz left last March for a tour of Israel and several Arab nations, he consulted with Said and Ibrahim Abu-Lughod, both of whom sit on the Palestinian National Council.

Since the beginning of the most recent Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in December 1987, Said has served as the voice for the Palestinian side of the issue in America, and it is in this context that he will discuss "The New Palestinian Challenge" tonight at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Hall.

Born in Jerusalem and now an American citizen, Said explained his involvement with and empathy for the Palestinian people as a "commitment of solidarity and of loyalty, and a human rather than a principally political one."

Said left Jerusalem with his family in 1947 and moved to Egypt and later to Lebanon. He came to



Edward Said

America in 1951, to earn his B.A. from Princeton and his M.A. from Harvard University and, in 1963, begin teaching at Columbia.

"It's most important for people to hear Said's opinions on the Palestinian movement and prospects for peace in the Middle East," maintained UCSB history Professor Nancy Gallagher.

Said is the author of several books, including *The Question of Palestine*, *After the Last Sky* and *Blaming the Victims*. In addition to his involvement in Middle Eastern politics, he has spent the past 25 years teaching comparative literature. As a professor,

Said has long pushed for change in academic attitudes, attempting to have them encompass larger cultural issues and develop less specialization within disciplines.

"The ethic of specialization and professionalism is too dominant," he has said. "There should be more attention paid to other cultures, other disciplines, other studies."

Said indicated that he is pleased with a decision last year by Stanford University to change the school's Western Civilization course to include works by minorities and non-Western writers.

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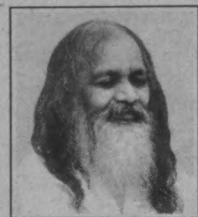
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All applicants must be current UCSB students and a full-time Sophomore,* Junior, Senior, or Graduate student in the Fall of 1989. Applicants must have a 2.20 cumulative grade point average.

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Celebrating King

DeMorris Walker

As a member on the planning committee for this week's celebration of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., my goal was to reiterate the great contributions he made to our country. His life has not been a monument only to Blacks but to every individual who helped create America's great "melting pot." The early successes of his nonviolent passive resistance tactics helped achieve legislation abolishing existing segregation.

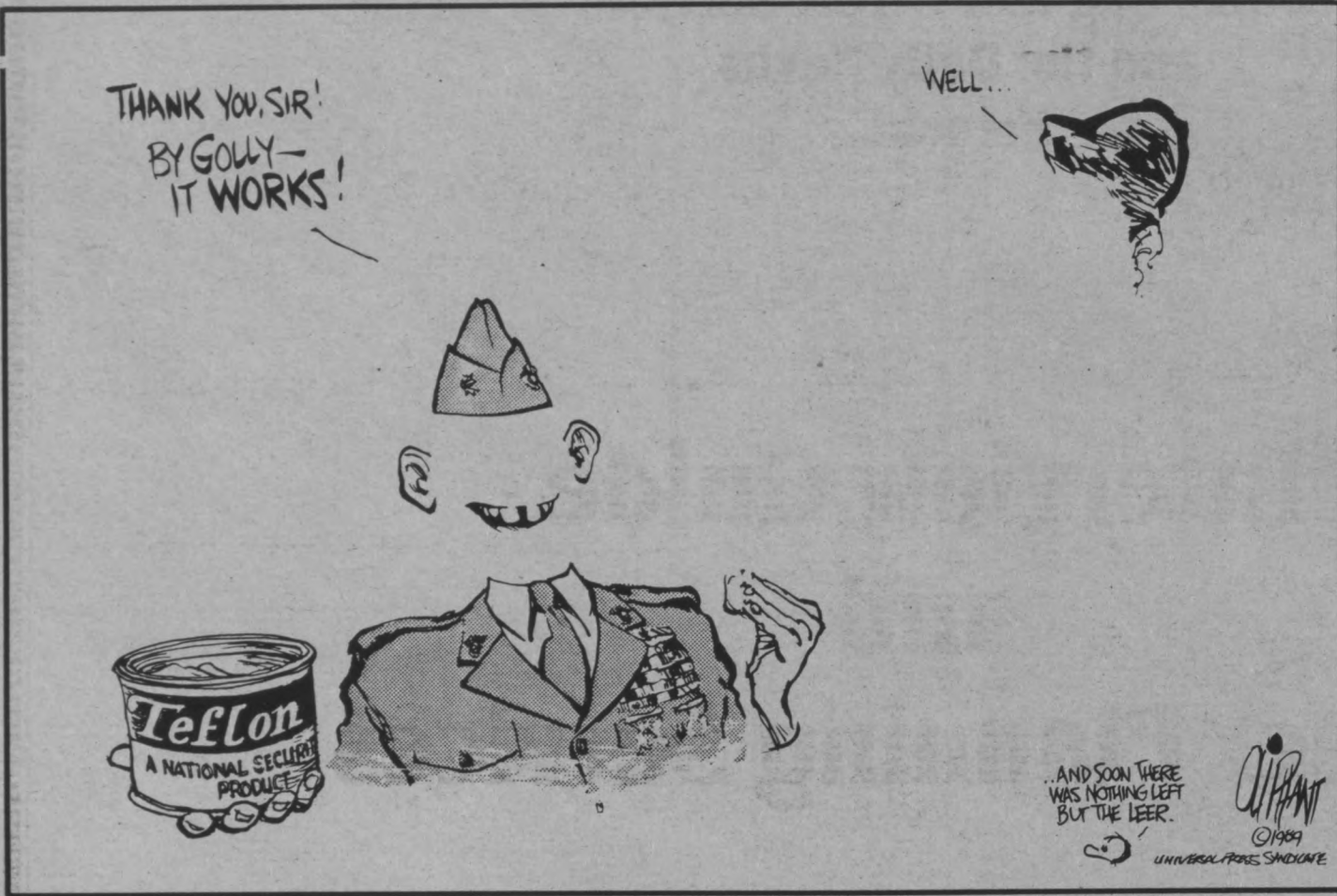
Techniques such as sit-ins, marches and boycotts set precedent for many movements to come — from anti-war demonstrations of the 60s to gay rights protests of the 70s and 80s. Dr. King was the most significant leader of the 20th century. He died a martyr for freedom, peace and love. We cannot forget the basic, universal ideas he represented. Although his initial purpose was to free oppressed Black Americans, his efforts were beneficial for people of all races, creeds and colors. Dr. King longed for a place "...where men of all races, of all nationalities, and of all creeds can live together as brothers."

This dream has yet to come true 20 years after King's death. That is not to say his hopes and beliefs have died. The majority of Americans share King's values idealistically; however, our reactions prove differently. We are missing the mark of the dream. Instead of working toward it, we are moving backwards — heading in a far worse direction.

Passing the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and 1968 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965, and declaring much of the *de jure* (by law) segregation in most Southern states unconstitutional was all a result of the marches, boycotts and sit-ins led by Dr. King and his supporters. After his assassination in 1968 and the assassinations of Malcolm X, NAACP leader Medger Evers and both John and Robert Kennedy, the momentum of the movement shifted into low gear. By the late 60s and early 70s, the movement slowed to a near halt because Blacks' general concern for equality lost priority to personal concerns such as obtaining one's basic needs and solving economic problems.

Blacks living in the Northern urban ghettos at the time found that the accomplishments of the movement did not meet their expectations of change. True, the new laws passed were conceived to end *de jure* segregation found in the South, but *de facto* (in fact, real) segregation in the North had been overlooked. Although the new Equal Employment Opportunity Commission helped many Blacks in the South, the Northern Blacks of the ghetto were confronted with institutionalized racism — racism that darkened hopes of reaching for their dreams. This is why many Blacks in the inner cities feel the Black middle-class gained the most from the movement.

In 1989, the end of another decade and almost 35 years since Rosa Parks challenged the "Jim Crow" laws of the Montgomery Bus Line, racism still exists. The movement of the 60s helped reduce the number of blatant acts, but



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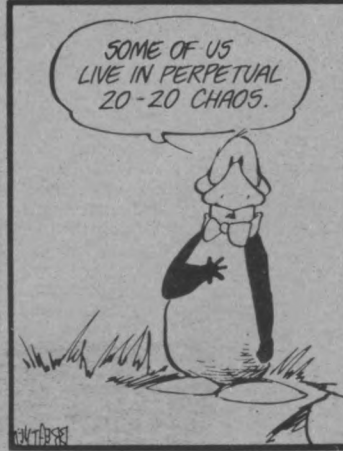
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Saving the E

George Garcia

America is ... being able to say "Happy New Year!" 365 days a year. Who can forget that slogan of the 1980 presidential campaign, "It's morning in America?" That slogan was fabulous, as it greeted the beginning of President Reagan's second term in office, along with the deficits of most splendid magnitudes. But hopefully their worst, deficits can lead only to recessions. My concern is with those three things to which we have basically taken a nonchalant approach despite their ability to roast us: nuclear weapons, the greenhouse effect and the depletion of the ozone layer.

The closing days of 1988 were very sad indeed, at least according to the Department of Energy. Our aged nuclear plants at Savannah River, closed for safety reasons, no longer produce tritium. The taxpayers' dollars get the biggest bang for their buck with tritium; thus it is imperative that we have plenty of it. Tritium is so important the 35-year-old plant was never retired even though it should have been years ago, and no new one has been built in its place. The DOE has long known that 5.5 percent of an existing tritium becomes perishable every year. A great tragedy indeed, as it now seems other nuclear weapons may have to be scavenged for their tritium: technological rape in the third degree.

Our nuclear deterrence would not be threatened in the short term because, while older weapons are being retired, their magical contents are put into newer, more accurate ones. Soviet generals will no doubt keep in mind that although America is perceived to have fewer nuclear weapons, that doesn't mean the generals' summer homes in Crimea won't be blown into the Black Sea. The Intermediate Nuclear Force treaty is showing us that neither the short-term depletion of tritium nor the loss of just a few weapons affects the perfect killing machine that is the atomic genie.

I find it interesting that people gave little thought to tritium. Not many people asked if we really need a nuclear force that can literally destroy the globe. Just to get things right, though, the Soviets would annihilate us and destroy everyone else a second time (who says we have nothing in common?). This nonchalance on our general public is evident in the DOE's policy that the production of tritium

King's Dream, Activating Tomorrow's Reality

from events like those of Howard Beach, Forsyth County, neo-Nazi demonstrations and the growth of the racist faction of "skinheads," the existence of hate was reaffirmed.

Sadly, the evils of bigotry also exist in the backyards of our own ethnic groups. We tend to hang on to stereotypes and myths about each other as we compete for blue-collar and low-skilled jobs. Pitted against each other in acquiring our basic needs, we alienate one another as causes for our problems. This prevents us from uniting to continue the fight for the righteous causes for which many died. As Americans we are in grave danger of ending the slow pace of the civil rights movement that a few have managed to maintain. Without a collective effort like the early part of the 60s movement, our hopes of reaching a state of justice and equality will never come true.

Even though a few strong Black activists have continued

We must get back on track and continue to strive for the American dream of the land of opportunity, where men and women of all different backgrounds have an equal chance to succeed.... The whole story of American history must be told, so people can learn to appreciate or at least understand the different cultures that make the United States a unique country.

working toward the utopian ideas of Dr. King with substantial progress, we have been simultaneously taking steps backwards with the foundation for classism. Classism, like racism, is a form of discrimination, but it is based on class status. It is a new way of oppression that our country seems bound to experience on a large scale. Since its origin, our criminal justice system has practiced classism. Society labels crimes and gives them values which determine the degree of punishment. For example, if one were to steal a car, he would be given two to five years in prison. But if one commits a "white-collar" crime such as embezzlement of \$10,000, one would be sentenced to approximately six months to one year in a low-security prison. Classism, perpetuated by the government, has been on the rise during the past eight years with the Reagan administration.

President Reagan asked, "Are we better off now than we were four years ago (referring to the Carter ad-

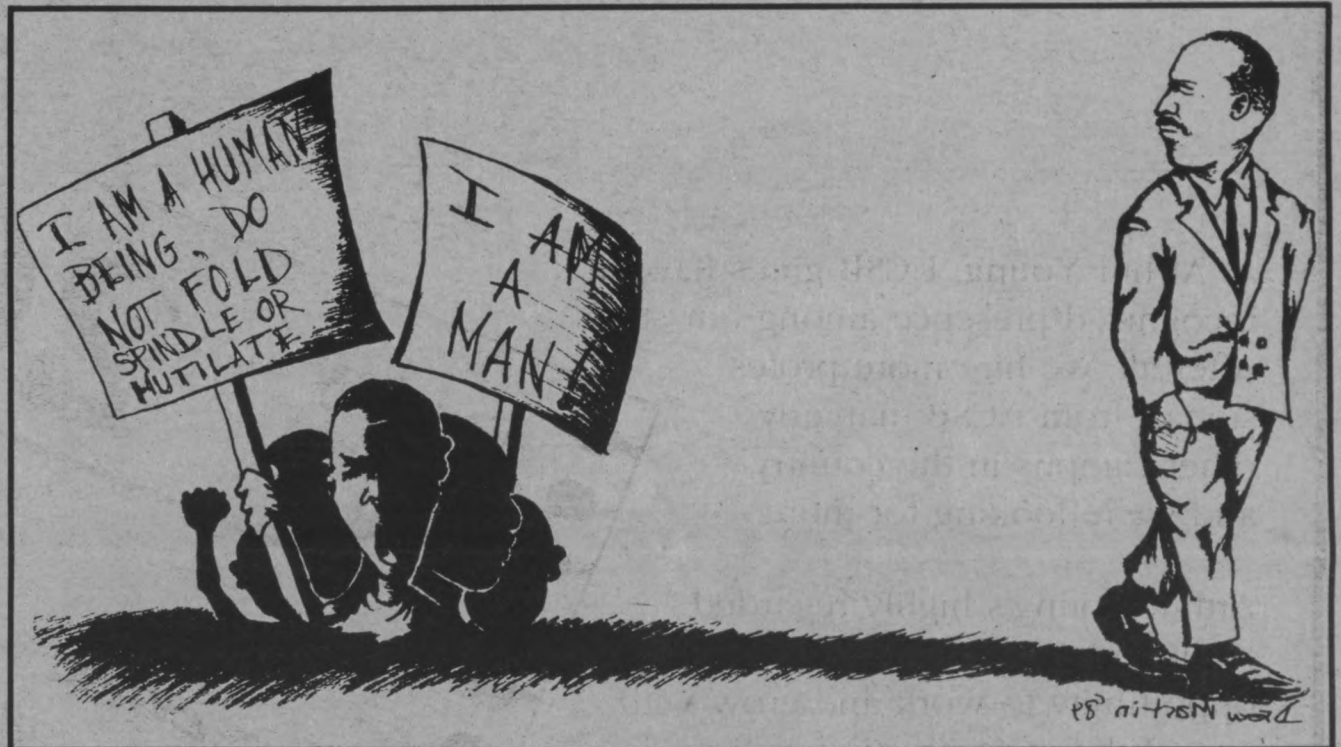
ministration)?" as part of his re-election campaign in 1984. It may be true that more people — including people of color — moved from the middle into the upper class. However, it is also evident that there was an increase in the number of homeless, a big growth in the drug industry and a rise in violence (gang and drug-related), which are negative repercussions of the social programs cut by the Reagan administration. The growth of both the upper and lower classes has widened the gap between them while diminishing the middle class. The possibility of a recession could widen the gap so much that discrimination and exploitation will naturally come about. This will cause a vicious cycle for those in the lower class, where generations of families will remain at the bottom without any chances of making it to the top.

We cannot let this happen. We must get back on track and continue to strive for the American dream of the land of opportunity, where men and women of all different backgrounds have an equal chance to succeed. Our only hope is to move away from our primitive ways, such as harboring stereotypes and promoting racism. These actions stem from our lack of knowledge about one another. Education is the only way to improve this, which is why an Ethnic Studies Requirement is very necessary, not only in college but at all levels of schooling. The whole story of American history must be told, so people can learn to appreciate or at least understand the different cultures that make the United States a unique country.

We need love in our society, the kind of love Dr. King described: "When I say love those who oppose you, I am not speaking of love in a sentimental or affectionate sense. It would be nonsense to urge men to love their oppressors in

Sadly, the evils of bigotry also exist in the backyards of our own ethnic groups. We tend to hang on to stereotypes and myths about each other as we compete ... we alienate one another as causes for our own problems.

an affectionate sense. When I refer to love at this point I mean understanding good will." Altruism needs to be instilled in our lives and money removed as our number-one priority. We all know that money cannot buy happiness — the greatest reward is the joy that comes from helping others. Rev. Martin L. King, Jr. was "...a drum major for justice ... a drum major for peace ... (and) a drum major for righteousness." Let us be drum majors for mankind. DeMorris Walker is a senior business economics/sociology major.



Environment to Save Ourselves

must resume as soon as possible. There is no room to question the DOE because it thinks it knows best: for them, policy is a one-way street. But then, why should we rethink our nuclear strategy? Well, Jesus Christ said the meek would inherit the earth, but I don't think he was referring to cockroaches, who pay as much heed to radiation as we do to Raid.

The greenhouse effect is the second man-made contraction that makes things hot for us. It is caused by the



buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere and will cause climatic temperatures to rise by three to five degrees. One source of carbon is the burning of rain forests, such as the Amazon, which accounts for 20 percent of the carbon emitted by ourselves. The picture gets gloomier when we realize forests also capture carbon dioxide from the air. You don't have to be Albert Einstein to realize things are not being balanced.

We can be tempted to shun the problem by saying it's not

our fault; after all, America has one of the best environmental policies in the world. But then, the fact that the average American uses 10 times more energy than a person in the Third World helps give an understanding of the depth of our involvement. A large proportion of the energy we use, in one way or another, releases carbon. We must ENCOURAGE those countries with whom we share this world community to control carbon emissions while simultaneously curtailing our own pompous use.

The ozone layer was high in the stratosphere long before Coppertone was invented. As you know, the ozone is Earth's natural sunscreen to protect its surface from harmful ultraviolet light. Many of our fellow citizens' carefree attitudes take them to the beaches of California, but little do these sun worshippers know that this game of Russian roulette with the human skin will soon be the same as playing roulette with a half-dozen bullets in a chamber that conveniently holds six. It's now a proven fact that chlorofluorocarbons are destroying the ozone.

But I have to admit, countries are addressing this problem. Thirty-four industrialized countries signed a treaty to eliminate 50 percent of CFCs by the year 2000. Fabulous! Awesome! We are stoked! But wait, are there not 170 countries on the globe? It is a most fine treaty, but it excludes those Third World countries still developing into industrialized nations. America and those other industrialized nations that signed the treaty are doing such a fine job of destroying the ozone by themselves, I'd hate to imagine what would happen if the developing nations got into the act. We cannot afford to be exclusive.

Nuclear weapons, the greenhouse effect and the ozone layer have something in common besides the ability to roast us: they affect every individual on the globe. We can no longer afford to believe the Western winds will carry our pollution (carbon dioxide) away because what goes around comes around. We can't ignore other nations in making agreements like the CFC treaty, because such a policy is not only arrogant, but dangerous. No more can we say we need thousands of nuclear weapons when a fraction of what we have will provide the desired deterrence and, if need be, get the "job" done. Because for better or worse, we are not cockroaches. No "New Years" exist for the human race. There is only one continuous process called life, for the one creature on the planet that can consciously decide whether or not he becomes one of evolution's failed experiments.

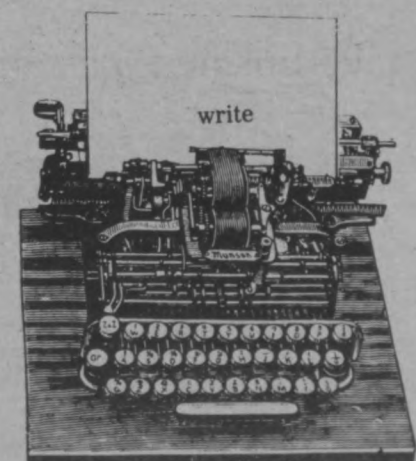
George Garcia is a political science major at UCSB.

The Reader's Voice

Have a Wild Fling With Truth: the Nexus Does It Every Day

The Nexus is always seeking provocative letters for the Reader's Voice section of the opinion pages. Letters to the Nexus must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than two pages. All submissions must include a full name and a telephone number. Letters are subject to editing for length considerations, but the spirit of the letters will remain intact.

The Nexus is also looking for columnists to express their opinions. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and must not exceed five pages. Submissions are subject to editing for space considerations and for clarity but the message will never be changed. While the first two columns are free, every one after that earns the author ten dollars. It may not pay the rent, but it does earn bragging rights among the writer's pathetically illiterate friends.



THEFT: Money Unlikely to be Recovered Unless Thief is Apprehended

(Continued from p.1) been locked prior to her opening it.

Police investigators have determined that the receipts from Saturday night's Gaucho basketball game were returned to the ticket office, but the details on the

amount of that deposit and whether or not the safe had been opened at the time were not made available by the police. Morrison said, however, that the deposit "would have been put in the safe. You don't put it in a drawer, you put it in the

safe." In the event that the safe door was locked, as is maintained by the senior clerk, then it was probably opened by combination sometime between Saturday Jan. 7, after the closure of the Events Center ticket

sales office and the deposit of Saturday's receipts, and Monday morning when the theft was discovered.

Police investigators have determined who last locked the safe and believe that there was no forced entry

into the office or the safe. "We don't believe at this time that anything was left unlocked," Alvarez said. "There was no sign of forced entry so there is reason to believe that it was someone with easy access (to the safe). All other items were

undisturbed." Interim Athletic Department Business Manager R.B. Smith said that the department has been working very closely with the police and that he had been present during most of the physical investigation.

Gilroy Youth Dies in Accidental 'Russian Roulette' Shooting

By Eric Bottjer
McClatchy News Service

GILROY — An 18-year-old Gilroy youth shot and killed himself while playing a form of Russian roulette.

Mark Bradley Pogue, a senior at Mount Madonna High School, was pronounced dead about 1 a.m. from a single bullet wound to his head. The shooting, which occurred in a shed behind a friend's home, was termed accidental by Santa Clara County sheriff's deputies. Sgt. Jerry Egge said Pogue and a friend were in the shed drinking beer and wine coolers before the shooting.

"He (Pogue) placed a bullet in the pistol and pointed it at his friend and pulled the trigger, just playing around," Egge said. "He then put it to his temple and started pulling the trigger."

The fifth time Pogue pulled the trigger, the gun

discharged.

Egge said investigators believe Pogue simply miscalculated which chamber the bullet was in. Pogue did not spin the chamber before the gun was fired.

"He was drunk, he wasn't depressed or anything," Egge said. "The friends who were with him all day said there was no doubt it was an accident."

At the time of the shooting, Pogue was with Greg Villegas, 19, who lives with his family in a residence in front of the shed. Egge said Villegas became scared when Pogue started pulling the gun's trigger, but assumed Pogue knew which chamber contained the bullet.

Pogue had returned to Gilroy after visiting his father in Aptos, Egge said. He spent the afternoon with friends at nearby Uvas Creek, shooting bottles with the revolver.

Pogue had taken the gun from his father without permission, Egge said. Pogue told his father in a note he had the

gun, so his father wouldn't worry.

Mount Madonna school officials said Pogue was on schedule to graduate in June and planned to attend a junior college. His long-term goal was to join the Coast Guard.

"He was a typical high school student," said Lorna Roscoe, who works in the school's attendance office. "He had problems with motivation earlier but the principal (Ernie Diaz) sat him down for an one-on-one talk and it really helped."

"He had just passed an important test and it really cheered him. He had just signed a contract to make sure he graduated on time ... He was a typical high school kid with promise and potential."

Diaz, who took over as the school's principal this year, said Pogue was a quiet student who attended classes regularly.

"He was the kind of kid who did his work and left. He kept to himself. He really didn't tell me about his future plans."

FREE SNEAK PREVIEW



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This Week in UCSB History

One year ago
January 13, 1988

Chancellor Barbara Uehling confirmed that commencement ceremonies, which have been held with the UCSB Lagoon as a backdrop for the past nine years, will be held in Harder Stadium in 1988.

Uehling arrived at her decision to move the ceremonies to the stadium after consulting with other administrators on the matter, she explained. "Everybody believes that it will serve the purpose better," she said.

Although the chancellor has made a "fairly firm" commitment to changing the ceremonies' setting, "everything else (concerning planning) is open for discussion and input," USC Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said.

The committee will be asking how graduation can be made a "good experience" that satisfies the senior class, Lawson explained. "It's going to be a busy six months trying to put it together," she said.

Five years ago
January 13, 1984

For the first time in his capacity as University of California President, David P. Gardner visited UCSB on Thursday to reacquaint himself with the campus. Gardner, a former UCSB faculty member, discussed the effect Governor George Deukmejian's budget may have on UCSB.

"What we're seeing is reversal of the trend dealing with concern for higher education," Gardner said. Deukmejian's proposed budget allocations will allow the UC system to recover much of what it has lost by past cuts.

The rise of faculty salaries to more "competitive levels" will directly affect UCSB, Gardner explained. Faculty salaries will increase nine percent in July and another four percent on Jan. 1, 1985, if the governor's budget is approved. "Our objective is to seek state funds in providing incentive to teach within the UC system," Gardner said.

Other monies acquired from the budget will be used to expand graduate programs and update deteriorating university facilities, he said.

10 Years Ago
January 8, 1979

UCSB students will now be able to purchase hard liquor and wine which went on sale in Isla Vista at both the local liquor stores today, after restrictions prohibiting sales were lifted Jan. 1.

Owners of the Six Pak Shop and S.O.S. transferred the liquor licenses for their stores in Santa Barbara to Isla Vista, which enables them to sell beverages containing an alcohol level of over 3.2 percent.

Isla Vista's local markets are carrying wine, but do not

have hard liquor licenses.

Liquor licenses are issued by the government according to the city's population. With Santa Barbara's growth ceiling no more hard liquor licenses are being issued; however, wine and beer licenses are being sold for approximately \$500. Already existing hard liquor licenses can be sold by the owner. One source stated that the last one sold for \$75,000 because of the high demand.

15 Years Ago
January 10, 1974

Graduate student Henry Silverman, a former Communications Board chairman and former managing editor of the Daily Nexus, has been dismissed from the University effective this quarter.

Silverman's dismissal is the result of his alleged theft of \$10,000 of University property.

The action took place in November after an academic discipline committee heard a tape supplied by the campus police on which Silverman allegedly confessed to a number of campus thefts. Police sources say that Silverman used an "unofficially manufactured" master key to gain access to the equipment.

The committee advised that Silverman be dismissed and that a lien of some \$5,200 be placed on his transcripts. The lien is what the committee considered financial restitution for unrecoverable University property taken during the series of thefts.

Silverman was reached at his parents' home in Long Beach but refused to comment on the charges.

20 Years Ago
January 8, 1969

Proposed support of striking teachers and students at San Francisco State and a condemnation of the recent firebombing of the UCSB ROTC building are expected to be the predominating topics of discussion at tonight's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

The Council used its last meeting of the fall quarter to discuss the negligence of the Black Student Union regarding a financial report and to turn down a proposed concert including The Grateful Dead, Steve Miller Band and the Buddy Miles Express.


Representative-at-Large Jim Gregory will represent a resolution calling for "an endorsement of the demands and present program of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) at San Francisco State."

Council will also hear a proposal by Bruce Harger "strongly condemning" the firebombing of the ROTC building last Sunday night. Harger also condemns "similar acts of violence at our institutions of higher learning."

—Compiled by Jennifer Pugh and Melissa Villeneuve

TWO BODIES.
TWO MINDS.
ONE SOUL.

DAVID CRONENBERG'S
DEAD RINGERS

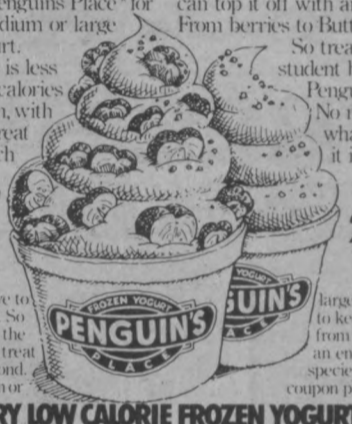


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FIESTA FOUR 916 State St. S.B. 963-0781
Working Girl (R) 8:30, 9, 10:15
Sat & Sun also 12:45, 3:05

Twins (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10
Sat & Sun also 1, 3:15

The Boost (R) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Sat & Sun also 1:45, 3:45

Scrooged (PG13) 5:15, 7:15, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:15
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GRANADA 1216 State St. S.B. 963-1671
Naked Gun (PG13) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Sat & Sun also 1:45, 3:45

Accidental Tourist (PG) 5, 7:40, 10:15
Sat & Sun also 12, 2:20

My Stepmother is an Alien (PG13) 5, 7:20, 9:40
Sat 12:30, 3, 5:30, 10:20
Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40
Saturday at 8 preview "BEACHES"

RIVERIA 2044 Alameda Padre Serra S.B. 965-6188
Wings of Desire (PG13) 6:50, 9:15
Sat & Sun also 2, 4:20

PLAZA DE ORO 349 Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936
Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (PG) 7, 9:20
Sat & Sun also 2, 4:35

Tequila Sunrise (R) 7:10, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 2:15, 4:40

GOLETA

CINEMA 6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447
Naked Gun (PG13) 7:30, 9:15
Sat & Sun also 2, 3:45, 5:30

Twins (PG) 7, 9:15
Sat & Sun also 1, 3, 5

GOLETA 320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265
Rain Man (R) 7, 9:45
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 4:10

FAIRVIEW 251 N. Fairview Ave., Goleta 967-0744
Murphy's Fault (PG13) 7:15, 9:15
Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:15, 5:15

Scrooged (PG) 7, 9
Sat & Sun also 1, 3, 5

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My Stepmother is an Alien (PG13) 7:05, Fri & Sat also 10:30
Child's Play (R) 9; Sun also 5:35

Cocoon, the Return (PG) 7; Fri & Sat also 10:50; Sun only 7:15
Big (PG) 9; Sun only 5:30, 9:15

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Wednesday Jan 11 6⁰⁰-7³⁰ Geology 1100
Thursday Jan 12 4³⁰-6⁰⁰pm Geology 1100

Applications available at each of these meetings or at Orientation Programs, Cheadle Hall 1124.

Applications are due: **JANUARY 23**

APPLY NOW

Fullerton Becomes Victim #11; Gauchos Remain Unbeaten



TWO DIFFERENT WAYS TO TAKE CHARGE — Although CSUF's John Sykes managed to step in front of Carlton Davenport to draw charging



call (right), the Gauchos' Eric McArthur really took charge with his 25 points and four rim-rocking slams.

Dunks Add Frosting to 69-59 Win as Gauchos Make Cake of Titans Despite Playing Sloppily; McArthur Gets 25

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

If Gaucho forward Eric McArthur maintains dunking at his current pace, some serious action is going to have to be taken soon:

- He's going to have to be tagged with a new nickname. Recording four vicious, momentum-shifting slams in last night's 69-59 victory over the Fullerton St. Titans (5-7, 0-3 in the Big West) inside the Thunderdome, "Freeze" is cool, but it just doesn't seem to cut it anymore because the guy is HOT — something more along the lines of a "Sir Ramalot" or a "Sargeant Stuff" or maybe just "Airc" would be more relevant.

- Fans are going to have to start bringing dunk meters registering the intensity of a given jam, cards with scores ranging from 0.1 to 10.0, or maybe just a counter to help everybody in the house keep track, because they're piling up like Gaucho victories.

- The team is going to have to reinstall the just-replaced breakaway rims on the backboards. The current jobs are attached to a "Hydra-Rib" that gives with the force exerted on the rim, but the backboard is still made of glass and can be destroyed if dunked on just right.

Something's got to be done, because it can't go on quite like this and although most thought the wins couldn't either, they keep adding up.

Last night, before a packed 'Dome of 6,000, the Gauchos were able to dismantle a pesky Titan team that sported a tough first half defense and got as close as four points with 11:33 to play in the game.

But although UCSB was able to pull it out in the last 11 minutes, outscoring Fullerton 25-19, Titan Head Coach John Sneed was proud of his club's effort.

"It's close again, but no cigar," he said. "I'm very proud of our kids that we can come into a very tough atmosphere like this to play and still rise to the occasion and come out and think they have a chance to win the ball game. They haven't surrendered by any means and they still come to play every night and I'm proud of that. A lot of teams that lose that many games early in the year could surrender, but they haven't done that yet."

Leading the way for CSUF was Cedric Ceballos, who knocked in 18 points and grabbed seven boards, backed by Mark Hill's nine- and Derek Jones' eight-point efforts.

McArthur led all scorers with 25 points (11-18 from the field) and his flubbed alley-oop pass from point guard Carlton Davenport with 12:42 left in the contest would have brought his dunk tally to five — not that he was counting or anything.

"I should have had five, definitely," he said. "I like to roam. It's my job — for Carlton to penetrate and for me to get open and I had to do that today. Our half-court offense opened up a lot on the bottom and when (our guards) get inside the free throw line, that's an easy two points right there, and whether they lob it or bounce pass it, it's fine with me. I just want the ball and I'll score it."

But despite the win, the Gauchos weren't into things (See 11-9, p.13)

Injuries Get Women Tumblers Off to Sluggish Start, But Season Still Looks Good to Marino

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

Despite losing its opening dual meet to George Washington last weekend 169.25 to 165.5, first-year women's gymnastics coach Liz Marino has reason to be optimistic about her 1989 Gaucho squad.

With nine out of twelve team members returning, Marino feels that this year's squad will be stronger than last, and making the NCAA Regionals will be foremost on their minds.

"To go we'll have to average in the high 170s or low 180s," Marino said. "If everybody's healthy, and we

compete well, we're definitely capable of doing it."

But ever since moving up from Division II status, the Gauchos have yet to make

"If we can get everything together, we'll do really well — better than last year."

All-around performer Melissa Hennessee

it as a team to regional competition on the Division I level. And as Marino mentioned, getting her team injury-free is a priority.

In the GW meet, UCSB was forced to go without two of its best All-Around performers, sophomore Tiffany Simkins and

freshman Tracey Teruya. Simkins was limited to only the vault competition, as she is nursing a hamstring pull suffered a month ago in practice.

Marino hopes Simkins will be able to compete in more events in upcoming weeks.

As for Teruya, a bout with the flu knocked her out of the opening meet, but she is expected to compete this Friday when the squad travels to UCLA to take on the Bruins.

As a bright spot for the

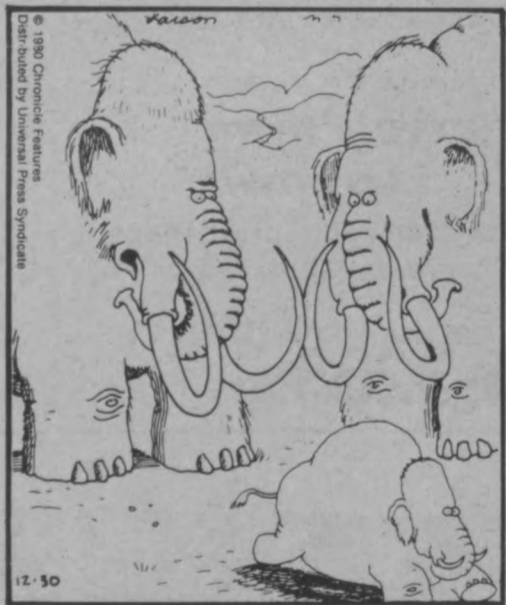
Gauchos, junior Melissa Hennessee finished first in the All-Around category edging out GW's Lisa Geczik 34.85 to 34.70. Hennessee was the top Gaucho in every event except the uneven bars (where Jessica Stratton had a team best score of 8.35), and also had a meet best mark of 8.95 in the floor exercises.

The bad news for UCSB, however, was that GW won all four events as a team (44.90-44.25 vault, 40.25-40.05 uneven bars, 43.50-42.15 floor exercises, and 40.60-39.05 balance beam). Nevertheless, the team's outlook for the rest of the season is hardly pessimistic. (See TUMBLE, p.13)

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By GARY LARSON



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Off the Cuff

Fullerton Head Basketball Coach John Sneed on the Thunderdome before making the trip north:

"Yeah, I hear they've got 10-foot rims."

Got a hot story ? Call
the Nexus, 961-2691

New Coach to Take Men's Tennis into 1989 Season, Squad is Ready

By Frank Gage
Reporter

As the 1988-89 men's tennis season gets underway, there are both a new look and a familiar face on the sidelines. Former Gaucho Assistant Coach and tennis star Chris Russell has taken over the reins as head coach while Gary Druckman enjoys a one-year leave of absence in Arizona.

"It's a good feeling," says Russell of his new position. "It's an honor, having played and worked as an assistant coach at UCSB, to go back and work as head coach."

During his playing career at Santa Barbara, Russell was an excellent doubles player and still holds the Gauchos' best single season doubles record to date with a 17-6 mark in 1984 when he teamed up with partner John Washer. The Russell-Washer combination finished as PCAA Conference Championship runners-up that year, while Russell captured the consolation championship at no. 2 singles.

Now, the new coach feels his youth will work to his advantage.

"It helps playing with these guys, knowing what they're going through," he said.

But tennis coaches aren't like coaches in most other

sports. They don't constantly make strategic decisions or stalk the sidelines, yelling and screaming. An occasional "nice shot" or a comment on a player's technique usually suffices. To the casual observer, a tennis coach doesn't seem to do much. But there's more to it than what the casual observer can see.

A tennis coach's skill comes in preparing his players so that when they step on the court, they'll be ready to play. And Russell

"I'm having a great time. I'm really getting a lot out of it."

Chris Russell
Gaucho tennis coach

knows not to have his team just swat balls all day.

"We've been spending a lot of time on conditioning and fundamentals," he said. "Practice is not just playing sets. We concentrate on footwork, range of motion and court movement."

Since September, the Gaucho netters have been running and lifting weights every morning, and practicing every afternoon.

Over the weekend, Russell took two of UCSB's top players, Kip Brady and

Craig Ellison, to compete in the Milwaukee Classic in Wisconsin, and their hard work seems to be paying off.

Although Ellison lost a tough contest in the first round (6-4, 6-7, 6-1), it was "an excellent match that could have gone either way," according to Russell.

Ellison then teamed with Brady in doubles to beat fifth-seeded Ball State and Notre Dame in straight sets before falling to Nebraska (6-3, 6-0) in the round of 16.

Meanwhile, Brady advanced to the quarterfinals (the final eight out of 128) in the singles competition, beating the #10 seed from SMU.

"Overall, I think it was an excellent tournament," said a pleased Russell. "I think Kip's performance will definitely be uplifting for the team."

The Gauchos open with a tough schedule, playing six out of their first seven matches against top-25 or borderline teams — all on the road.

"Our goal this year is to get two guys to the NCAAAs and for the team to crack the top-25," Russell said.

And although Druckman will more than likely return to coach the team next year, Russell is enjoying himself in the meantime.

"I'm having a great time. I'm really getting a lot out of it."

11-0

(Continued from p.12)

mentally the whole game, turning the rock over 19 times — five thanks to freshman starter Paul Johnson (seven points, four boards) and six coming from Davenport (seven points, seven boards and six assists). DeHart said focusing was a problem.

"It's a problem with every team and it's an individual thing," he said. "It's something that you can't do collectively because everybody has to go home and look at the press. It's like taking a test: everybody'll have the same material, but everybody has to depend on themselves."

"It's also an emotional thing; a feeling that we know somebody's letting down, and it's hard for us to pick up sometimes because we get specific orders to do certain

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
UNLV	5	0	1.000	10	2	.833
UCSB	2	0	1.000	11	0	1.000
Fresno St.	2	0	1.000	7	4	.636
Long Beach	3	1	.750	6	7	.462
NMSU	2	2	.500	9	5	.643
Utah St.	2	2	.500	4	9	.308
San Jose St.	1	4	.250	5	10	.333
Irvine	0	2	.000	5	9	.357
Fullerton	0	3	.000	5	7	.417
Pacific	0	3	.000	4	7	.364

things and you get bogged down a little bit."

And UCSB was bogged down in the first half against a tight Titan defense that allowed the Gauchos, who were averaging 81.1 points a contest coming in, just 32 at the half.

"They cat-and-moused us a little bit," DeHart added. "We wanted them to come out and play — I wanted them to come out and play. If you're gonna pressure, pressure and if you're gonna

play off, play off. They played us in that grey area and that caused a lot of turnovers because we were a little undecisive and we didn't draw the defense or do the necessary things to make the extra pass and get the passing lanes open."

As of press time, UCSB was still one of four undefeated teams left nationally and the only one of the quad not ranked in the Top-20.

TUMBLE

(Continued from p.12)

stic.

"I thought we did pretty well considering we went out with less than a full squad," Hennessee said. "For me, the first meet is always easier because there are no real expectations. But it'll get harder as the season goes on. You don't want to peak until the end where you have a lot of your home meets that you want to do well in. If we can get everything together, we'll do really well — better than last year."

And according to Hennessee, the team is only performing at about 50

percent of its maximum ability at this point in the year.

"The key is that we have to be more consistent than last year," senior team captain Diane Wavrik said. "Last year we could get scores in the 180s but we didn't have a 180 average. So we know we're capable of getting that high, we just have to do it more often."

Although there once existed a PCAA Women's Gymnastic conference, it has since been disbanded because of schools dropping their programs. What this means is that UCSB will compete against squads from all places, including Boise, Northern Illinois, and

Southern Utah. Also included are gymnastic powers UCLA and Stanford.

But who the Gauchos compete against, and whether they win or lose, really doesn't matter in terms of qualifying for regionals. What counts is team scores, and going against tougher schools is actually to UCSB's advantage.

"We like to go against teams like UCLA and Stanford just to get the exposure, and just to get the shot to compete against them," Marino explained. "It'll also help our score since the quality of the meet is better, and the girls compete better."

INTRAMURALS ARE FOR EVERYONE! SIGN UPS END THIS FRIDAY!

Leagues	Officiated	Entry Fee
9 Person Soccer (M,W,C)	Yes	\$30/team
5 Person Basketball (M,W)	Yes	\$30/team
9 Person Softball (M,W,C)	No	\$15/team
6 Person Volleyball (M,W,C)	No	\$15/team
Tennis Singles/Doubles	No	\$5/person
4 Person Bowling	Yes	\$7.50/session
<i>(For bowling, earn .5 unit P.A. credit — must register for class)</i>		
Pool (Eight Ball) League	Yes	TBA
M = Men W = Women C = Coed		

League Signups Begin November 28 Signups End January 13 Play Begins January 18
★ CAUTION: To get preference of game time, sign up early as league availability is limited and on a 1st come 1st serve basis.

★ Intramural Office Will Be Open Until 8:00 PM TOMORROW (Thursday)!

Don't miss out on the fun...



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ROB GYM TRAILER 304 961-3253



The Intramural Division would like to thank Pacific Beverage for their sponsorship of this page.



14 Wednesday, January 11, 1989

Nexus Funnies

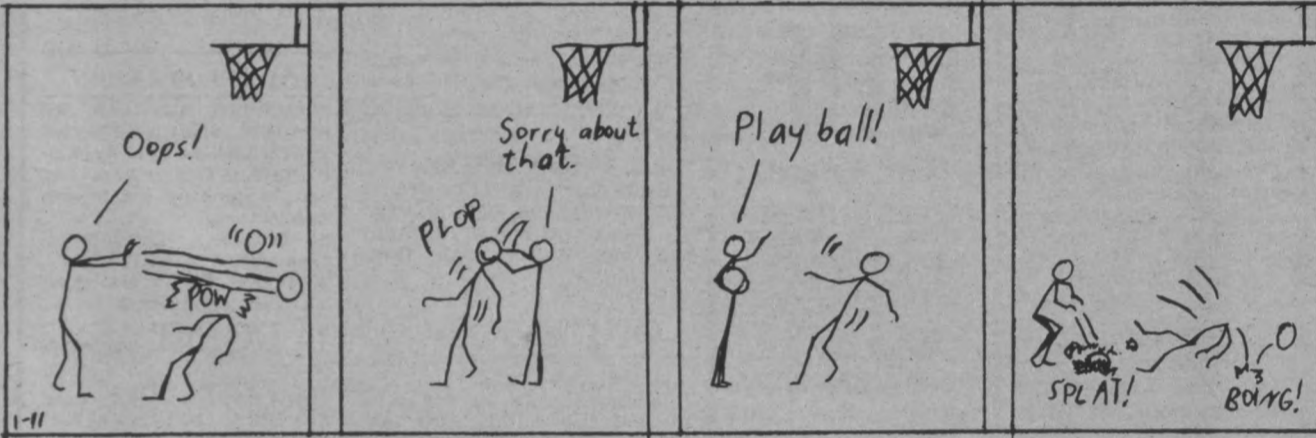
BIRD & DIZ

by MARK ALLEN



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You Make the Call

A compendium of suds, odds and ends as culled from the national and collegiate press.

Checking that Gum Oil

CHICAGO (AP) — Quadruple your pleasure? Quintuple your fun?

The makers of Doublemint chewing gum say they're not ready to change the product's familiar jingle — not yet, anyway. But the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. is working on a high-tech approach to ensuring that your chewing gum doesn't lose its flavor on the bedpost overnight. Or on the store shelf, where the oils that give gum its flavor can evaporate.

Chicago-based Wrigley, the world's largest gum producer, said Tuesday it had signed an agreement with Advanced Polymer Systems Inc., of Redwood City, Calif., to develop a chewing gum that encapsulates the flavor oils in microscopic, non-toxic sponges and releases them only when the gum is chewed.

The tiny sponges, patented by Advanced Polymer Systems, already are used in some ointments, shaving creams and cosmetics, and could be used to extend the life of food flavorings and preservatives, officials said.

"By using these sponges, instead of gum releasing all the flavor at once, it will hold onto the flavor and release it in a sustained manner," said Sergio Nacht, Advanced Polymer's vice president of research and development.

Cash, Drugs & Jewelry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Liberace's ex-lover testified Tuesday that a convicted drug dealer spoke of a "bloody mess" after a 1981 quadruple murder and said, "The whole thing got out of hand."

Scott Thorson said defendant Eddie Nash also told him he was going to teach a lesson to a group of people who had robbed him, saying, "I'll have these people on their knees."

Nash, 59, whose real name is Del Nasrallah, and his bodyguard Gregory Diles, 40, are charged with the Laurel Canyon slayings in which sex film star John Holmes once was tried and acquitted.

Witnesses at the current preliminary hearing said Nash was robbed of cash, drugs and jewelry by two subsequent murder victims. Witness David Lind, who participated in the robbery, said Nash fell to his knees and asked for time to pray, assuming he would be killed.

Scott Thorson, 29, who was Liberace's companion from 1977 to 1982, said he became close friends with Nash after he bought cocaine from him in early 1981.

Thorson said he had been seeing a plastic surgeon who was giving him pharmaceutical cocaine, but Liberace found out about it and cut off his supply.

That was when he went to Nash, he said, to feed a cocaine habit that was "pretty bad." He said Nash introduced him to freebasing or smoking cocaine and he wound up living at Nash's house when Liberace evicted him in 1982.

Gee, Thanks Sting!

Howsabout a tasty item on blond hunk STING? Well, seems the singer has got a real thing about keeping clean, so much so that he's even had a bath installed in his home which can be activated by a signal from his super-swanky car phone. The bath tub is apparently computer operated to turn on the taps and to run them off again when the bath is full! What on earth will they think of next?!

— WOW! magazine, February issue

LOST & FOUND

Found: Stone pendant w/"KAIROS" on back. Pick up at UCen info. desk
LOST GOLD WATCH at UCen Fri, Jan 6. Sentimental value PLEASE call Jenna 968-5323

LOST KITTEN: Grey male 4 mos. Last seen Fri. nite on DP. PLEASE CALL: 968-7715

Lost- Wallet in IV Reward! Evan Gidley 968-9636

REWARD for the return of my black wool overcoat taken from my car on Pasado on 12/3/88. Gift from mom. No ques. asked! Call 685-4041 ask for Sophie.

To whoever took my new leather jacket out of Penthouse #10 on New Years Eve: PLEASE return, no questions asked! Was my only Xmas present! Melissa 685-2985.

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SCUBA CLUB MEETING

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SCHOLARSHIPS/GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. Call 1-800-USA-1221 ext. 0627

Special Notice

Any campus group or organization planning to sponsor a ballot measure in the April general election should contact the Campus Elections Commission through the Office of the Dean of Students immediately. Phone 961-4569 or stop by 1005, Cheadle Hall for more information.

SENIORS WHO QUALIFY FOR ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA SCHOLARSHIP! PICK UP YOUR APPLICATIONS IN UCEN 3151 AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

Taize prayer in song and silence is offered each Wed. 10pm at St Mark's. Everyone Welcome.



Today's
Greeks
Call It
DATE
RAPE

New Year's Resolution?
UCSB Fitness Center
New Year's Resolution
UCSB Fitness Center
New Year's Resolution?
New Year's Resolution
UCSB Fitness Center

\$59 per Quarter

NEED PARTS? INFORMATION?

We're the Do-It-Yourselfer's Best Friend!

IMPORT & DOMESTIC NAME BRANDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

OPEN NIGHTS • OPEN SUNDAYS • 7 DAYS A WEEK
MONDAY - FRIDAY 8 AM - 8 PM • SATURDAY 9 AM - 6 PM
SUNDAY 9 AM - 4 PM



THRIFTY AUTO PARTS

Serving Santa Barbara Since 1965!

SANTA BARBARA - GOLETA
964-0644
4437 Hollister Ave.
(Hollister at Modoc)

CARPINTERIA
684-8383
1045 Casitas Pass Rd.
(In Shepard Place Center)

SUPER SATURDAY

Volunteer Meeting
Thursday
January 12, 1989
3-5 p.m. Ucen 3

Be a part of UCSB's
Biggest Celebration

Special volunteers needed - You! Important general info meeting FOR

ANYONE

interested in working with Special Olympics - Wednesday 6:30 pm in the CAB office, 3rd floor UCen - short and simple.

PERSONALS

OA MEETING EVERY WED. NOON IN STUDENT HEALTH CENTER INFOR CALL TINA 684-0056.

The songs were sung, the tree is down - Now for you! Give yourself a gift of Total Abandon. A relaxing facial, a brow shaping, or how about a complete set of Nail Tips. Call us for your treat. 964-4332

HAPPY 21st
KERRI
GRISWOLD

RUSH!!!

Drop what you are doing and come check out UCSB's Awesome Christian Fraternity! The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Omega cordially invite all you men to join us in Winter Rush. All events will be held at 6667 Picasso. Rush starts tonight at 7pm sharp! CU There!

BUSINESS PERSONALS

WANTED: Athletic Female Models to be involved with all types of modeling for professional photography. Serious inquiries only! Contact: Ganesh 966-2850.

REAL ESTATE

SURFBOARD

5'11" BRONZE AGE T&C TRI-FINN. EXCELLENT COND. \$95 CALL 968-6902.

FOR SALE

Computer Printer & Monitor 4 sale Panasonic-New! Must See \$190 & \$80 obo Mike 562-8781

MOUNTAIN BIKE FOR SALE Bridgestone-Trail Exage Cmpts. Good Cndt. 300.00 w lg kryptonite Call 968-3283 Leave message

SPEAKERS FOR SALE 100 WATT MITSUBISHI GOOD CONDITION CALL 100 DOLLARS OR BEST OFFER 968-0114

Surfboard Good Condition 6'0" Tri-Fin Squash Tail \$130 Call Scott 685-3663

AUTOS FOR SALE

'66 Volkswagen Bug. Good transportation. \$525 or best offer. 964-2426. Ask for Diana.

'74 VW Bug Exclnt cond. New clutch, brks., paint job and gd. tires \$1200

Have receipts-MUST SELL 685-7531

81 Datsun 4spd manual trans. AmFm cas. stereo. 79K miles, radial tires, very clean \$1,600 obo. Ph 962-1102. 85 Chevette 4spd manual trans. AmFm cassette premium sound, only one owner, \$2,500 obo. Ph 962-1102 leave message.

FOR SALE- 1983 Ford LTD Wagon. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. Call 964-7360.

RALEIGH 15 speed bike, mens like new, hardly used, \$119 MUST SELL 687-4272.

HELP WANTED

\$5.57 Per Game!! Be an intramural referee come to the meeting TODAY Tuesday soccer 3pm - basketball 4pm. Both meetings will be in Rob Gym room 2111. 961-3253 for info.

Attention-Hiring! Government jobs-your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. R4249.

Classy-Help Wanted Sam's To Go in Goleta, CR, now hiring for morning, lunch, & evening. Please leave application at 5772 Calle Real betw. 10 -11AM & 1-3PM. 683-2077 MO

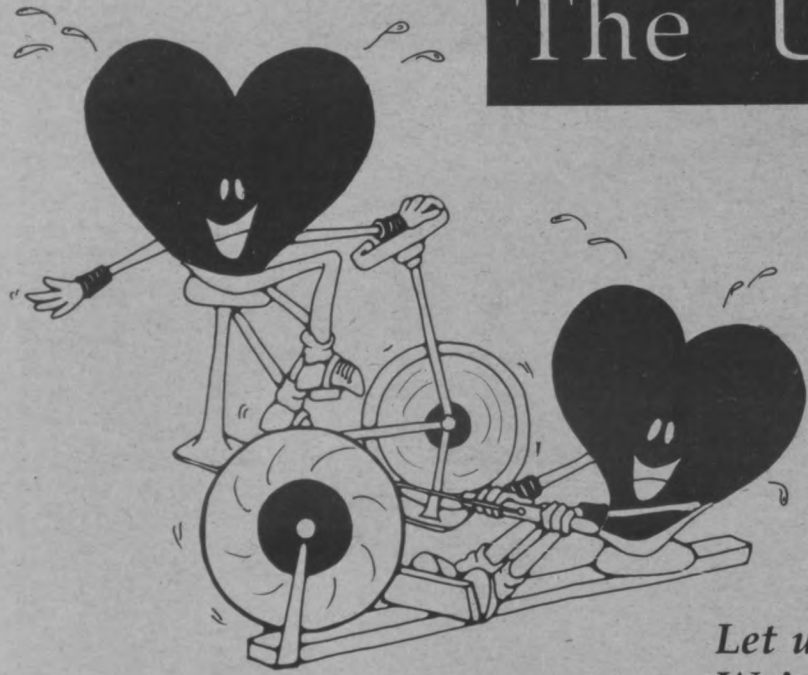
Cocktail waitress wanted Fri and Sat. Must be neat, organized, & friendly. Apply at Zelo. 630 State St. 966-5792. Ask for Kevin.

Class	Fee	Instructor	Day	Time	Location	Dates
ARTS & CRAFTS						
1. Botanical Drawing Workshop†	\$16	McGeever-Baise	Sat	10:00am-3:00pm	Bldg 440-110	Feb 4
2. Botanical Drawing Watercolor Workshop†	\$16	Johnson	Sat	9:00am-3:00pm	Bldg 440-110	Feb 11
3. Graphic Design†	\$26	Anderson	Wed	6:00-7:30pm	Bldg 440-110	Jan 18-Mar 8
4. Oil Painting†	\$26	Petrocelli	Wed	7:00-9:00pm	Bldg 440-110	Jan 18-Mar 8
5. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Thurs	1:00-4:00pm	West Campus Kiln	Jan 19-Mar 9
6. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Fri	1:00-4:00pm	West Campus Kiln	Jan 20-Mar 10
7. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Sat	1:00-4:00pm	West Campus Kiln	Jan 14-Mar 4
8. Stained Glass	\$26	Embree	Tues	7:00-9:00pm	Bldg 440-110	Jan 17-Mar 7
9. Watercolor†	\$26	Singer	Wed	4:00-6:00pm	Bldg 440-110	Jan 18-Mar 8
DANCE & EXERCISE						
10. Aerobic Dance Cond I	\$35	Halverson	TuTh**	7:00-8:00am	RG 1430	Jan 17-Mar 9
11. Aerobic Dance Cond I	\$35	Capra	MWF	8:00-9:00am	RG 1430	Jan 9-Mar 8*
12. Aerobic Dance Cond I	\$35	Owens	MWF	3:00-4:00pm	RG 1430	Jan 9-Mar 8*
13. Aerobic Dance Cond I	\$35	Stalker	TuTh**	4:00-5:00pm	RG 1430	Jan 17-Mar 9
14. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$35	Staff	MWF	7:00-8:00am	RG 1430	Jan 9-Mar 8*
15. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$35	Halverson	TuTh**	8:00-9:00am	RG 1430	Jan 17-Mar 9
16. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$35	Owens	MWF	8:00-9:00am	RG 1430	Jan 9-Mar 8*
17. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$35	Owens	MWF	5:00-6:00pm	RG 1430	Jan 9-Mar 8*
18. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$35	Capra	TuTh**	6:00-7:30pm	RG 1430	Jan 17-Mar 9
19. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$35	Weider	MWF	6:30-7:30pm	RG 1430	Jan 9-Mar 8*
20. Aerobic Dance Cond III	\$35	Chernia	TuTh**	1:00-2:00pm	RG 1430	Jan 17-Mar 9
21. Aerobic Dance Cond III	\$35	Halverson	MWF	4:00-5:00pm	RG 1430	Jan 9-Mar 8*
**Students are available only to Fitness Center members, annual and quarterly pass holders and students enrolled in any Tu/Th section. Saturday classes may attend any Saturday class offering.						
†Students enrolled in Tu/Th sections may attend any Saturday class offering.						
22. Aerobic Dance Cond I	\$35	Owens	Sat	9:00-10:00 am	RG 1430	Jan 14-Mar 4
23. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$35	Lundquist	Sat	10:00-11:00 am	RG 1430	Jan 14-Mar 4
24. Aerobic Dance Cond III	\$35	Weider	Sat	4:00-5:00 pm	RG 1430	Jan 14-Mar 4
NOTE: The above schedule is subject to change contingent upon enrollment.						
CHILDREN'S CLASSES						
100. Children's Aquatics (Swim Team)	(see page 16)					
101. Children's Gymnastics	(see page 16)					
102. Children's Tennis	\$26	Kirkwood	Sat	9:00-10:00am	Stadium Courts	Jan 14-Mar 4
WINTER 1989 OUTDOOR RECREATION CLASSES						
103. Scuba	\$99	Staff	MW	6:00-10:00pm	Campus Pool	Jan 23-Feb 13
104. Rockclimbing	\$45	Staff	Thurs, Lec	7:00-10:00pm	RG 2111	Feb 2
105. Windsurfing	\$65	Sundance	Sa/Su, Lab	All day	Climb area	Feb 4-5
106. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	SB Harbor	Jan 14
107. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Jan 21
108. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Jan 28
109. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Feb 11
110. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Mar 4
111. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Mar 18
112. Ocean Kayaking II	\$40	Staff	Sun	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Jan 22
113. Ocean Kayaking II	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Feb 4
114. Ocean Kayaking II	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Feb 25
115. Ocean Kayaking III	\$40	Staff	Sun	8:30am	Recreation Trailer	Mar 5
116. Ocean Kayaking III	\$40	Staff	Sun	8:30am	Recreation Trailer	Mar 5
117. Surf Zone	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Jan 21
118. Surf Zone	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Feb 4
119. Surf Zone	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Feb 25
120. Kayak Rolling	\$40	Staff	TuTh	7:00-10:00pm	Campus Pool	Jan 17 and 18
121. Kayak Rolling	\$40	Staff	TuTh	7:00-10:00pm	Campus Pool	Jan 31 and Feb 2
122. Kayak Rolling	\$40	Staff	TuTh	7:00-10:00pm	Campus Pool	Feb 14 and 16
123. Kayak Rolling	\$40	Staff	TuTh	7:00-10:00pm	Campus Pool	Feb 28 and Mar 2
WINTER 1989 OUTDOOR RECREATION TRIPS						
124. Colorado River Canoe	\$89		Jan 26-29	9:00am	Wed, Jan 18, 4:00pm, RG 2111	
125. Rock Creek Cross-Country Skiing	\$249		Feb 6-12	Noon	Wed, Feb 1, 4:00pm, RG 2111	
126. Havasu and Grand Canyon Backpacking	\$199		Mar 25-Apr 1	8:00am	Wed, Mar 8, 4:00pm, RG 2111	
127. Zion Canyon Backpacking	\$159		Mar 25-Apr 1	8:00am	Tues, Mar 7, 4:00pm, RG 2111	
128. Kayak Tour, Lake Powell, Utah	\$289		Mar 25-Apr 1	7:00am	Thurs, Mar 9, 4:00pm, RG 2111	
129. Day Tour #1	\$25		Jan 15	9:00am	Pick up information sheet	
130. Day Tour #2	\$25		Jan 29	9:00am	Pick up information sheet	
131. Whale Watching	\$25		Feb 12	9:00am	Pick up information sheet	
132. Anacapa Island	\$80		Feb 24	5:00am	Pick up information sheet	
133. Whale Watching	\$25		Feb 26	9:00am	Pick up information sheet	
134. Whale Watching	\$25		Mar 3	Noon	Pick up information sheet	
135. Anacapa Island	\$80		Mar 10	5:00am	Pick up information sheet	
136. Whale Watching	\$25		Mar 12	9:00am	Pick up information sheet	
137. Whale Watching	\$25		Mar 17	9:00am	Pick up information sheet	
138. Whale Watching	\$25		Mar 19	9:00am	Pick up information sheet	
139. Hawaii Backpacking	\$750		June 17-27	TBA	TBA	

Winter Quarter 1989 Living Arts Classes

Call 961-3737

Need information? University Extension offers utility classes and programs that are available as part of their continuing education effort.



The UCSB Fitness Center

Work off those holiday pounds!

Do you have a few too many unwanted packages? Too much holiday cheer?

Let us help you reach your fitness goals for the New Year. We're convenient, affordable and friendly.

Your membership includes:

- Exercycles
- Rowing Machines
- Nautilus Equipment
- Nordic Track Skier
- Trained, Helpful Staff

Memberships

\$35 Sunrise Special! use 6:30 - 8 am only (Does not include aerobics classes)

\$59 per Quarter M-F 11am-9pm
\$155 Annual Discount Weekends 9am-4pm
hours vary during school vacations & holidays

PLUS Includes Unlimited Classes in the New Aerobic Dance Facility!

- State of the Art • Newest Professional Aerobic Dance Facility in the County
- Professional Sound System • Spring Loaded Hardwood Floor