

Daily Nexus

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Monday, February 12, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Move to Free Mandela Not Quite Enough, Campus Says

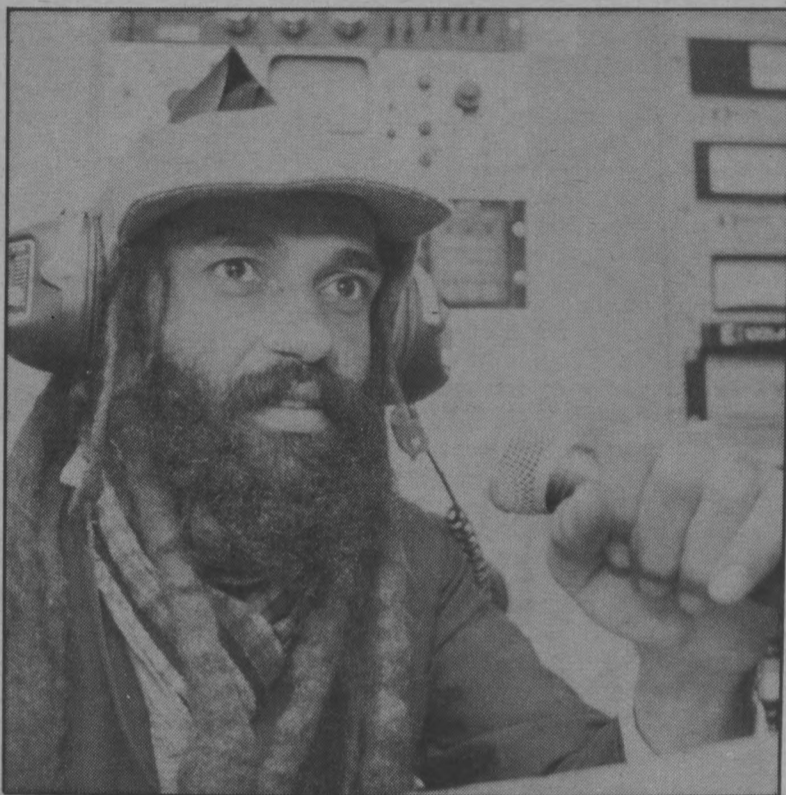
By Jennifer Ogar
Staff Writer

Although 71-year-old political prisoner Nelson Mandela was released Sunday after 27 years of confinement, some believe South African President Frederik W. de Klerk's concession may only be symbolic if progressive steps are not taken to effectively dismantle South African apartheid.

"You don't end apartheid by releasing one person," said KCSB disc jockey Sylvia Curtis, who dedicated her Sunday morning "Jazz Mania" show to Mandela's release.

The government "must now release all the other political

See LOCAL, p.7



GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

Ras David talks about African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela's freeing, the need for continued efforts to end apartheid and reads poetry on KCSB yesterday.

Mandela Freed by President de Klerk

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE TOWN, South Africa

Nelson Mandela walked through a prison gate to freedom Sunday, setting off joyous celebrations and violent clashes as Blacks nationwide welcomed their leader back from 27 years in jail.

"Comrades and fellow South Africans, I greet you all in the name of peace, democracy and freedom for all," Mandela told tens of thousands of cheering supporters who thronged outside City Hall, many getting their first look at the African National Congress leader.

Within an hour of the release, as Mandela's motorcade arrived at City Hall, violence broke out. Cape Town police said they shot to death a Black looter, and first-aid workers and journalists said more than 100 people were in-

jured when riot police fired shotguns after groups of Black youths smashed shop windows in the city center.

Some youths retaliated by hurling bottles at the officers. Hundreds of terrified people waiting to hear Mandela ran for cover as police fired blasts of shotgun pellets.

Clashes between police and celebrating Blacks were reported in at least two other areas, including the tribal homeland of Ciskei, where hospital officials said police shot three people to death and wounded 20.

In Natal Province, where ANC supporters have been feuding with a more conservative Black group, Police said 12 Blacks were killed in factional fighting Sunday. It was a harsh reminder of the bitter feuds in-

See MANDELA, p.11

Several Students Held for Labeling Tuna Cans

By Jeff Solomon
Staff Writer

Four UCSB students taking part in a nationwide tuna boycott were taken into police custody Friday after putting warning labels on merchandise at Dave's Market in Isla Vista, but they later were released after an agreement was reached with the market owner.

The students were involved in a larger protest in which participants placed about 800 stickers on H.J. Heinz Corporation products in Dave's Market and Isla Vista Market and distributed informational flyers to passersby, protest organizer Hillary Berk said.

According to Berk, Starkist Tuna owner H.J. Heinz is guilty of

disregarding the safety of dolphins, which are sometimes killed when they are caught in tuna fishing nets. Berk and nine other "wildlife activists" placed stickers on Heinz merchandise urging consumers not to buy those products "as a formal protest against Heinz Corp. for their inhumane practices," Berk said.

At Isla Vista Market, five student complied with a request by the manager that they leave, but at Dave's Market, owner Dave Montana called the police.

The four students, Janel Reiss, Vanessa Barker, Bonnie Bills and Lisa Pradell, were detained in the Isla Vista Foot Patrol office until an agreement was worked out between them and Montana, Foot Patrol Corporal Nancy Marmont

"We are not going to let the fact that the police intervened deter us from future direct action."

Tania Lewis
tuna protest organizer

said.

To avoid prosecution, the students agreed to remove the labels and to pay for any merchandise that suffered packaging damage, Barker said. The total cost for the

damaged products was \$25, and the students donated the food to Transition House, a project which assists the hungry and homeless of Isla Vista.

The protestors saved the stickers that were removed from the merchandise, Berk said. "We're not going to let them go to waste," she said.

Montana was unavailable for comment on the protest.

However, an Isla Vista Market manager who asked not to be named said he didn't contact the police because "that would be going too far.... (The protestors) were trying to say something," and there was no use "getting hot about it." Instead, the protestors were simply asked to leave the premises, he said.

The protest helped the demonstrators to publicize their cause, which "will help with the awareness" of the killing of dolphins, Barker said.

"We are not going to let the fact that the police intervened deter us from future direct action," protest organizer Tania Lewis said. "The public has a right to become educated on the issue and decide for themselves whether the enjoyment of eating tuna is more important than the lives of intelligent creatures."

Earth Island Institute, an organization which supports marine wildlife, recently initiated a nationwide boycott against canned tuna, especially against the H.J.

See TUNA, p.7

Animal Testing Council in Dispute

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

The resignation last September of a member of UCSB's Animal Care Council has called into question the council's role and whether or not the ACC should consider scientific and instructional merit when approving protocols. The council is responsible for reviewing all courses and research projects at UCSB which involve experimentation on laboratory animals, and for approving or denying the protocols which describe how the animals will be used.

Santa Barbara Humane Society Executive Director Don Cole, who served on the ACC for two-and-a-half years, resigned because he believed it was the council's

role to base their decisions at least partially on the scientific or instructional value of protocols involving animals. Cole said the council was basing its approvals solely on the techniques described in the protocols.

The majority of the ACC disagreed with Cole and his interpretation of the council's responsibility, he said.

"To refuse to recognize that those were valid criteria to be considered in a review process makes a review and approval process meaningless," Cole said. "At the point of time it became a stated position, and their vote reflected that position ... I could no longer lend my name to that group."

"My resignation from the com-

mittee is in no way to be construed as a condemnation of the university research program," Cole continued. "It is a condemnation of the position of the majority of the members of the ACC regarding criteria for approval for scientific and teaching protocol."

Although in the minority, Cole was not alone in voicing concern that the ACC was not looking at all the necessary criteria to judge protocols.

Classics Professor Jo-Ann Shelton, who was ACC Chair at the time Cole resigned and is a current ACC member, agreed with Cole. Although she supports the use of animals in research, there have been times since she has been on the council when she did not agree that the use of animals was

See COUNCIL, p.5



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

Gauchos outfielder Ray Palagyi slips by the tag of a Sonoma St. Infielder during UCSB's 7-5 win Friday. The Gauchos wnet 2-1 on the weekend. See story, p.12

WORLD

Salvadoran Air Force Bombs Rebel Positions

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Air force planes and helicopters strafed and bombed suspected leftist rebel positions near a northeastern village Sunday, killing at least six people and wounding 20, a witness said.

Fighting broke out around 6:30 a.m. in the village of Corral de Piedra, 53 miles northeast of the capital, said a female church worker who insisted on anonymity for fear of reprisals.

"The planes and helicopters did their work for about two hours," she said. "We were in chapel when we heard the shooting in the hills, and we heard about 10 bombs explode, shaking the chapel, and the dust then sifted in under the doors."

Telephone calls to the press office at military headquarters for comment were not immediately returned.

A resettlement camp for refugees in the decade-old civil war in Corral de Piedra, in Chaltenango province, appeared to be one of the targets, the witness said in a telephone interview.

"When people finally dared to go out, we went into a house and we saw five children and one adult dead. The roof of the house was blown up by a bomb. At the same spot I saw about 20 wounded people," the witness added.

The witness said she was able to get a car and evacuate five of the wounded.

Shooting in Pakistan Leaves 6 People Dead

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — About 1,000 demonstrators tried to surge across a cease-fire line into Indian-held Kashmir on Sunday, and state-run television said Indian forces opened fire, killing six people.

The Defense Ministry spokesman said Pakistan army patrols turned back most of the protesters but that small groups slipped into Indian-held territory. He said only three people were killed and four wounded.

The incident occurred near a small village of Chaukoti, about 100 miles north of Islamabad. It came as India is cracking down on Moslem militants conducting a violent secessionist campaign in Indian-held Kashmir.

India again accused Pakistan on Sunday of aiding the Moslem secessionist campaign centered in Srinagar, India, where a curfew remained in effect Sunday.

Pakistan has accused India of "ruthlessness" in suppressing the secessionists and of trying to divert international attention by blaming Pakistan for what it has called an "indigenous freedom movement."

Baker Gives Backing To Romanian Rebels

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III Sunday gave moral support to opposition parties and a gentle warning to the interim government, which has been accused of trying to consolidate power prior to elections.

During a 4½-hour stopover in Bucharest, he succeeded in underlining America's commitment to free and fair elections without unduly alienating government leaders who have been strongly criticized by the opposition.

Less than two weeks ago, the United States criticized the National Salvation Front government, which took power after the December revolution that toppled Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, for attempting to impede opposition parties contesting the May 20 general election.

Baker did applaud "the reform movement" in Romania since Ceausescu's overthrow and execution, but he didn't praise the government.

NATION

Injunction to End Sit-In Not a Good Idea

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Any federal court order to end sit-ins at Selma High School and City Hall would escalate racial tension stemming from the dismissal of a Black school superintendent, an attorney for the protesters said Sunday.

U.S. District Judge Charles Butler in Mobile scheduled a telephone conference for Monday on a request from city attorneys for a temporary restraining order halting the protests, which have kept all Selma schools closed since Wednesday.

"It probably would escalate it," a lawyer for the protesters, J.L. Chestnut, said of a court order. "I don't think Black people give a damn about an injunction."

Butler said Chestnut will be included in the telephone conference.

Chestnut joined about 400 other Blacks outside City Hall on Sunday for a march to the high school for the second straight day. Marchers made their way through a Black neighborhood chanting, "No contract, no school," and "Ain't going to let no injunction turn me around."

The high school and City Hall were occupied for the fourth day in a row. About 20 adults and 150 students were in the high school, Mayor Joe Smitherman said.

The racial turmoil began when six white members of the city school board voted Feb. 2 to dismiss Norward Rousell, the city's first Black superintendent. The vote sparked protests leading to the closing of two schools Tuesday and all 11 of Selma's public schools Wednesday.

Aquino Will Not Meet With Richard Cheney

HONOLULU (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Sunday sliced one day off a scheduled visit next week to the Philippines after President Corazon Aquino said she would not meet with him.

"He doesn't take it personally. We're still going to the Philippines and we expect productive meetings," Cheney's spokesman, Pete Williams, said Sunday in an attempt to smooth over this latest rough spot in U.S.-Philippines relations.

Aquino, in a snub a week prior to Cheney's first visit to her nation as defense secretary, announced Saturday she'd refuse to meet him after expressing unhappiness over U.S. support for her government and negative reports in the U.S. media about the efficacy of her government in light of a series of coup attempts.

Even though a meeting with Aquino had not formally been placed on Cheney's schedule, she has routinely met with such high-ranking officials. And the lack of a get-together is striking because of President Bush's decision to send U.S. Air Force jets to her aid during the latest coup attempt Dec. 1.

Trump Card Played; Donald Leaves Wife

NEW YORK (AP) — Developer Donald Trump is ending his 12-year marriage to Ivana Trump because "it just wasn't working out," a spokesman for the tycoon said Sunday.

The developer told his wife last Tuesday before he left for a business trip to Tokyo that he was leaving her, said the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"They have a prenuptial agreement, and Mrs. Trump will receive their house in Connecticut and approximately \$20 million," the spokesman said.

"Mr. Trump said that, while Ivana is a wonderful woman, it just wasn't working out," the spokesman said.

Clean-up Effort Tries To Collect Moving Oil

HUNTINGTON BEACH (AP) — Cleanup efforts intensified Sunday despite a shrinking of the nomadic oil slick that invaded 14 miles of beach, leaving sand coated with globs of goo and rocks coated with oily muck.

One-third of the estimated 400,000 gallons of Alaskan crude oil spilled Wednesday by the American Trader were still menacing the coast, staining sand as far north as Long Beach, the Coast Guard said.

Chief Warrant Officer Rick Meidt described the clean-up as "impressive," but cautioned, "It's too soon to declare a victory — there's 131,000 gallons of oil in the water."

National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration data showed 23 percent of the spilled crude had been skimmed or picked up at sea as an oil-water mixture while 43 percent had evaporated or naturally dissipated.

The unrecovered 34 percent — a 14-mile long, 4-mile wide slick — had spread out on the water as a thin sheen and was nearly impossible to retrieve, Meidt said.

"We've reached the point where skimming is of limited value," Meidt said. Skimming, however, will continue for several more days in areas where the slick appears most concentrated.

Bush Will Not Talk at World AIDS Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Bush has turned down an invitation to speak to the Sixth International Conference on AIDS here in June either live or on videotape, marking the first time the leader of the meeting's host nation has not addressed the assembly.

"We're disappointed," said Dr. John L. Ziegler, conference co-chairman and a professor of medicine at the University of California at San Francisco. "We felt this was a real opportunity for the government to make a strong statement."

But Stephen Morin, a member of the conference's community task force and an aide to Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-San Francisco, wasn't let down or surprised.

"I think the President has good reason for not coming," he said. "Neither the people of San Francisco nor the scientific community think much of his AIDS policies."

As vice-president, Bush was booted at the 1987 AIDS conference in Washington while discussing Reagan administration plans for mandatory AIDS testing of immigrants and inmates.

Memos: Human Error Was a Factor in Blast

TORRANCE (AP) — Human error contributed to a blast at a Mobil Oil Corp. refinery in 1987 that injured up to 10 people, according to a report published Sunday.

An undetected buildup of hazardous hydrofluoric acid overflowed into a tank and mixed with another chemical to cause the Nov. 24, 1987 blast, the *Los Angeles Times* reported.

Details on the incident were contained in Mobil memos, a federal safety report and other documents obtained by the newspaper from the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the city of Torrance under the Freedom of Information Act.

Mobil has declined to release information on the explosion, which caused \$27 million in damage and sent shock waves for miles.

"Obviously mistakes were made, such as equipment failure and human error," Mobil spokesman Jim Carbonetti said in a statement. "We have learned from these mistakes and have invested millions of dollars to improve our operations to make certain it does not happen again."

Daily Nexus

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Loving the aliens

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Weather

I suppose a little explaining is in order.... Firstly, let me just say that her I.D. said she was 21. Also, I broke a lot of expensive equipment late last night and that's why the paper looks so kooky today. Oh yeah, and our IM basketball team suffered a miserable loss to these layup-drillers, running our record to 1-2. 1-3 if you count the possible forfeit our little general cost us by terribly hypocritical responsibility bungling.... So that leaves us with ... the weather! We've got a nubbin of a storm front blowing in from beautiful San Luis Obispo that should creep in late tonight or Tuesday morning. That's it.

MONDAY

High 64, low 37. Sunrise 6:49. Sunset 5:39.

TUESDAY

High 67, low 39. Yea, but \$68 million? Sounds like a punjab.

Affiliates Chair Not Affiliated

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

The appointment of UCSB General Affiliates Chair Tom Harriman to the campus' Animal Care Council has led some people to question whether Harriman's affiliation with the university presents a conflict of interest with his position on the council.

Harriman, who holds the single community representative position on the council, was appointed after the resignation last September of Don Cole, executive director of the Santa Barbara Humane Society.

The ACC requires one member of its council be an "individual who is not affiliated with the institution in any way other than as a member of the (ACC)," according to the National Institutes of Health Animal Welfare Policy, which the university has adopted as its guideline.

The non-affiliation requirement is one of the guidelines which UCSB must abide by in order to receive NIH funding for animal research projects.

James Case, UCSB associate vice chancellor for research, research development, and administration, believes Harriman meets the federal guidelines for the non-affiliate community member.

Harriman sees himself "as a community member interested in the university and concerned with the appropriate care of animals," and not as having affiliation with the university. The UCSB General Affiliates are a group

of community members who host luncheons and do fundraising for scholarships among other activities, Harriman said.

However, Denise Ford, president of the animal rights group Animal Emancipation, said she is disturbed by the appointment of the UCSB General Affiliates chair. She said the university could have appointed someone who was not a member of a university-related organization, although she is unsure of the extent of Harriman's university affiliation.

"I think it is a little bit odd that someone so closely affiliated with the university ... has to be appointed when there are plenty of community activists that would be willing to participate," Ford said.

Cole also said it is questionable if Harriman meets the criteria as the ACC community member.

Marc Aarens, legislative coordinator for the University of California Office of the Academic Vice President, which is responsible for systemwide compliance with federal guidelines, defines the mandated non-affiliate as being a non-employee.

John Miller, director of the National Institutes of Health Division of Animal Welfare in the Office for Protection from Research Risks, said, as a general rule, the NIH looks at whether the community member could lose his job for making decisions going against the university's interests. However, not all cases are judged on that criteria alone, Miller said, adding the NIH investigates such cases if a complaint is filed.

Senator Hart's Aid Shoots for Congress



By Adam Moss
Staff Writer

Democrat Anita Perez Ferguson, a three-year aide to State Senator Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, tore off her training wheels Friday and announced her candidacy for the 19th District congressional seat, currently held by Robert Lagomarsino, R-Santa Barbara-Ventura.

Ferguson, a 40-year-old Latina who has never held public office, took aim at

Lagomarsino's anti-abortion stance and issued an open invitation for debate with the 16-year incumbent.

"I would be happy to meet him face to face," Ferguson told TV cameras in front of a Mexican restaurant and a modest-sized crowd on Milpas Street.

Ferguson's announcement took place after Hart, who lost a close race with Lagomarsino in 1988, decided to forgo the congressional race to seek reelection in the state senate.

State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara, winner of both Democrat and Republican tickets in 1988, has announced his candidacy for the assembly and also will not attempt to oust Lagomarsino.

Ferguson sarcastically acknowledged the inherent disadvantages in campaigning against a congressional incumbent. Lagomarsino will likely flood voters with "the value of his excellent representation and Frank-

See FERGUSON, p.4

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Wednesday, February 14

4 p.m. **U.S. Foreign Policy and Militarization of Central America**

A panel discussion featuring Hector Lindo-Fuentes, Assistant Prof. of History at UCSB, Fernando Lopez-Alves, Assistant Prof. of Political Science at UCSB and Magdaleno Rose-Avila, Director, Western Region of Amnesty International. A reception will follow at 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 15

7:30 p.m. **Refugees and Repression**

Two Salvadoran Indians discuss the plight of their people. Followed by folk music.

Friday, February 16/UCen Pub

8:30 p.m. **Musical Presentation: Huayucaltia**

Huayucaltia is composed of six musicians from different Latin American countries and the U.S. Their musical background includes folklore from the Andean region, Venezuela and Mexico as well as socially aware "new song," jazz and classical style.

Sunday, February 18/Campbell Hall

8 p.m. **Film: Romero**

Raul Julia brings a keen intelligence to his role as Archbishop Oscar Romero, the idealistic Salvadoran cleric who stood up to the Salvadoran right wing at the cost of his life. As tragic events continue in this war-torn country, *Romero* remains a poignant and passionate story of El Salvador—its peasants, its murderers and its priests. (105 minutes, 1989)

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FERGUSON: Political Hopes

Continued from p.3
ing privileges," she said, referring to congress members' right to send mail to their constituents without charge. Lagomarsino has used this privilege liberally in past elections, she claimed.

Putting it more bluntly, Ferguson recently told a group of UCSB Campus Democrats: "The guy's been in office a long time, the guy's going to have a lot of money, and ... the guy's a guy."

Ferguson said that diametrically opposite political views and her own gender will ensure that there will be "no confusion" among voters between herself and Lagomarsino. She attacked Lagomarsino for backing recent U.S. policy in Central America, for supporting the current military budget levels, and for voting against a 1989 bill which would have provided aid for rape and incest victims to obtain abortions.

She also said Lagomarsino takes an "island" approach to the environment when a "global" approach is needed. Work by Lagomarsino that made the Channel Islands a sanctuary area does not protect the Chan-

"The guy's been in office a long time, the guy's going to have a lot of money, and ... the guy's a guy."

Anita Perez Ferguson congressional hopeful

nel Islands from air pollution or from toxic water in the channel, she said.

Ferguson's campaign strategy is partly a product of her experience in the 1988 Hart campaign; Hart, she says, alienated some parts of the district by bringing in outside leadership to head his regional campaign efforts. Ferguson hopes to generate broader support by dividing the district into 10 areas and recruiting local help in each.

For the moment, however, Ferguson must focus on fund raising. She said she will jockey for large donations on "a one-to-one ba-

sis" and will make a fundraising trip to Washington, D.C. later this month.

Ferguson, who has the backing of both Hart and O'Connell, was a candidate for the UCSB Associated Students Executive Director position in 1986. After failing to gain that office, she became a Hart field representative.

According to campaign materials, she has worked in college administrations in the America and Africa for 12 years, and is active in the Santa Barbara County Affirmative Action Commission, Latinos for Better Government, the Steering Committee for Earth Day 1990, the Hispanic Business Committee of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce and the Santa Barbara Women's Political Committee. She is also chair of the Hispanic Caucus of the National Women's Political Caucus, and holds a B.A. in communications, an M.A. in business administration, and an M.A. in counseling psychology.

Ferguson is currently working as a county consultant in a high school teacher recruitment program.

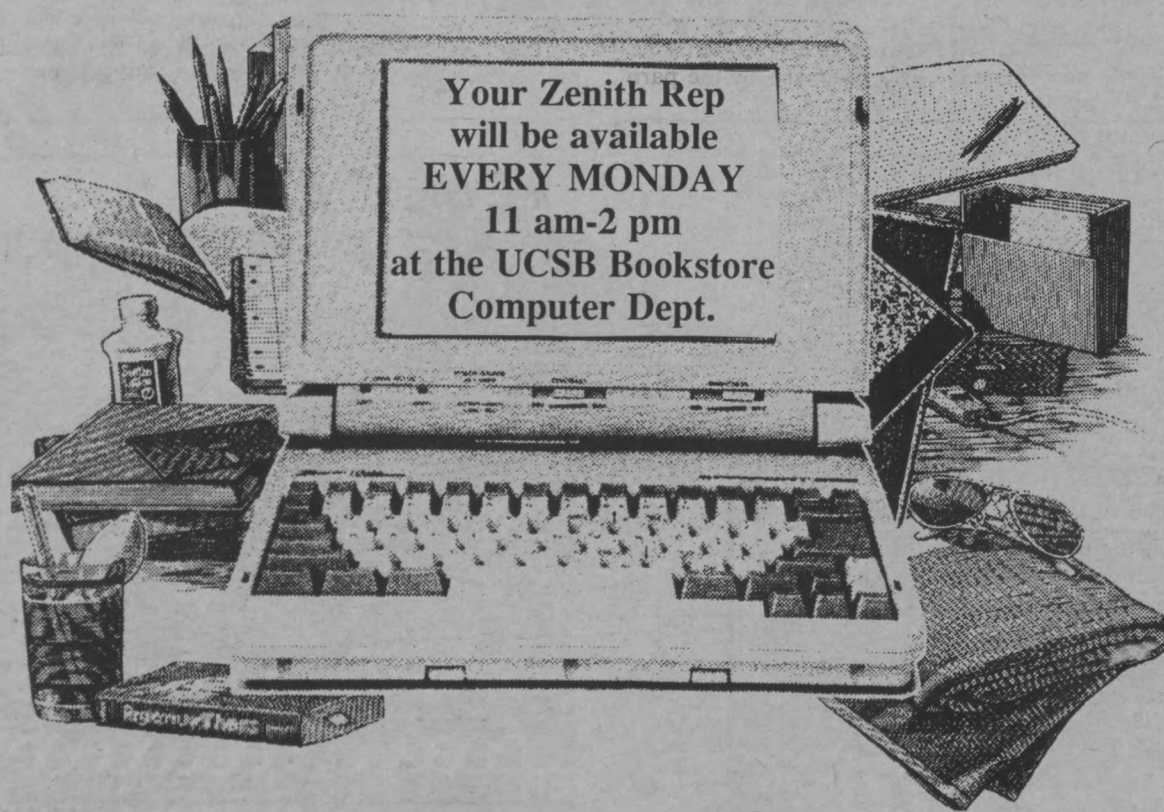


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Oscar Wilde 1854-1900



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Gadgetry Conserves Electricity

University Considers Installing Sensory Lighting to Save Energy

By Alison Schwedner
Reporter

As part of UCSB's increasing conservation efforts, the university is considering installing devices which would automatically turn on lights in rooms only when a person enters.

Occupancy sensors would be installed in public areas such as hallways and bathrooms which are not always occupied, said Ed Johnson, manager of energy projects for Housing & Residential Services.

These sensors would measure the movement of heat produced by people in a room and then activate a switch to turn a light on, he said. The light would then turn off between 12 seconds and 12 minutes after the last person exists the room.

Johnson, who is currently researching the possible use of these sensors in the campus dining complexes, residence halls and university-owned apartments such as Santa Ynez, estimates the devices would cost from \$30 to more than \$100, depending on the size of the room and its use.

Along with energy conservation, Housing & Residential Services is also involved in reducing the amount of water used on campus. The department has had a "really aggressive campaign (for water and energy conservation) for years and have been the leaders on campus," said Linda Raney, principal administrative analyst for Administrative Services. "As conservation has become very important, all of the departments on campus have become very aware and

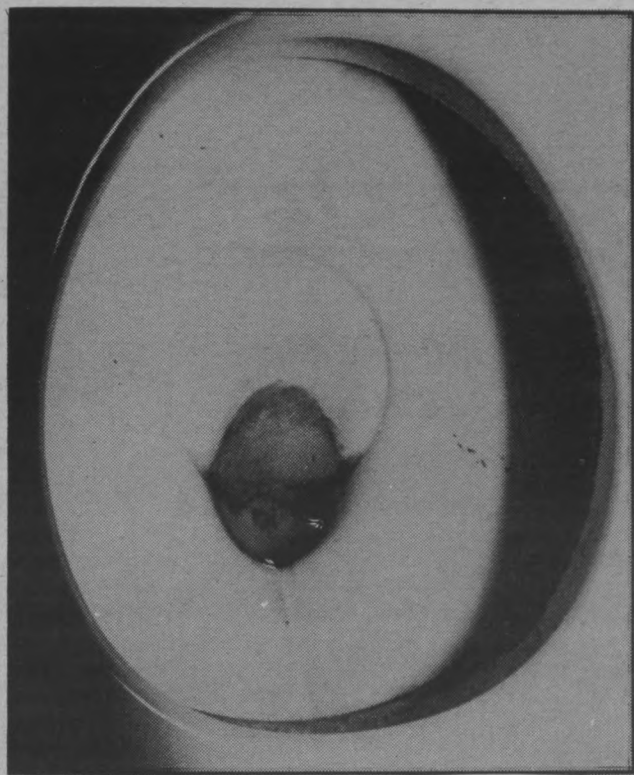
active."

Water conservation efforts have been implemented in residence halls by Facilities Management with state funds, according to Associate Director of Facilities Management Grant Fulgham.

Approximately \$20,000 has been spent installing water flow restriction fixtures within the past year, Fulgham said. These include 1,269 low-flow showerheads and 1,530 air raiders, devices which reduce the flow of water in sinks from five to ten gallons per minute down to two gallons per minute. Two hundred-eight ultra low-flow toilets, which utilize one gallon of water per minute compared to the regular five to seven gallons per minute, have also been installed, according to Johnson and Raney.

Special lighting fixtures in the residence halls have also been installed in the interest of energy conservation, Johnson said. Fluorescent light bulbs in each of the rooms are "producing more light than the original light fixtures for less energy," he said. In addition, exterior spotlights, which operate on 75 to 100 watts of energy have been replaced by light bulbs which require only 35 to 70 watts.

"Students and faculty have been almost 100 percent supportive of (conservation) efforts.... There's not much more we could ask (them) to do," Raney said. Students have been "actively involved in the distribution of posters" and flyers to promote conservation efforts, and last year's Associated Students Legislative Council sponsored Water Awareness Week and also passed a water conservation bill. "The input from students has been first rate," Raney said.



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

HELLO IN THERE — UCSB has been utilizing these things for years. As part of conservation efforts, low-flow toilets have invaded the campus over the past several years.

COUNCIL: ACC's Criteria for Review Brought to Question

Continued from p.1
necessary in protocols approved by the committee.

"Sometimes I didn't agree (with the majority opinion of the council) and I would say, 'Can you explain to me why this has to be done? Hasn't this been done before?'" Shelton said, however, that the committee's consensus was, "No, we don't discuss that. We don't discuss why or the significance as long as the anesthesia is correct... as long as the method of killing the animals at the end of the experiment is correct.... As long as all of that is correct we are not supposed to discuss the merits of the protocol."

Neuro-biology Professor and ACC member Steven Fisher disagreed with Cole and Shelton's portrayal of ACC's consideration of protocol merits. "I think to the best of our ability we do look at the merit of a proposal, both for teaching and for research," Fisher said.

"In that sense I disagreed with (Cole) slightly because he is saying we have to, and I am saying we already did.

"There was discussion about whether we had to review merit or not and there was some disagreement in the council and about whether we had to review merit or not. I think that has been resolved now.... We have, to the best of our ability, always looked at the merit," Fisher continued.

James Case, associate vice chancellor for research, research development, and administration, and a biology professor, has recently taken administrative authority of the committee from College of Letters & Science Provost David Sprecher. Case said he could not say whether the ACC had addressed protocols' merit in the past, but assured that the council would do so in the future.

"I can't speak to whether (Cole's and Shelton's concerns) were valid, but they

"The protocols for research, I do not believe, need to be second guessed by a faculty committee who is less expert in these matters than the peer review at the federal level."

James Case
biology professor and associate vice chancellor for research, research development, and administration

aren't valid now because we have a new committee, a new committee chairman, and I have recently become the administrator in charge of the committee," Case said, adding the ACC's apparent turnaround in attitude about the review process "developed spontaneously."

Cole, however, was doubtful that ACC members would be able to change how they analyze protocols.

"I don't think the council, as presently constituted, can effectively change their stance on this one issue," he said. "If the members have a

stated position, even if they're forced to recognize that perhaps that is the wrong position, I don't see how they can continue to function unbiasedly in the review of protocols," Cole said.

Case said the committee has also begun looking at the merits of using animals for instructional demonstrations, and not just the procedures involved in the teaching protocols. Instruction protocols are not reviewed by any body other than the ACC, unlike research protocols which are also reviewed by the parti-

cular agency funding the project.

"In the past the ACC has sort of taken it on faith that the (instructor) of the course (has a worthy protocol)," Case said. "I think what we are going to have to start doing is make certain that any protocol that goes to the ACC for a course has to have departmental approval," Case said.

Teaching protocols need to be looked at differently than research protocols, Fisher said, because their purpose is not to develop new data, but to demonstrate concepts and phenomena.

Unlike teaching projects, research protocols are reviewed extensively by the federal agencies which fund the research, Case said. "The protocols for research, I do not believe, need to be second guessed by a faculty committee who is less expert in these matters than the peer review at the federal level," Case said.

John Miller, director of the National Institutes of Health Division of Animal Welfare in the Office for Protection from Research Risks, said the NIH, a major funding source for animal research, is responsible for assessing the merits of the research protocols it funds.

Researchers at the federal level review the protocols for both procedural adequacy and benefit to science, he said, adding that scientific merit is in almost all instances evaluated by the funding agency of a research protocol and not by the local equivalent of UCSB's ACC.

Shelton disagreed, saying that at a conference she attended in December, officials from the National Institutes of Health and the United States Department of Agriculture, both of which fund and oversee animal research, said ACCs cannot separate the validity of a research protocol from the review process.

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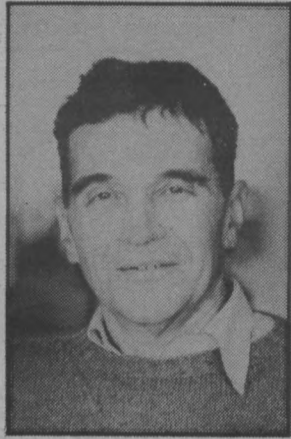
Coles Lecture to Talk About Kid's Morality

Time magazine called Robert Coles "America's most influential psychiatrist."

A Pulitzer Prize-winning author and Harvard University professor, Coles is one of America's foremost authorities on how issues such as poverty and racial discrimination impact the lives of children.

This afternoon at 4:30 p.m., Coles will deliver a lecture entitled "The Moral Life of Children in a MultiCultural World," in Campbell Hall.

In a career spanning 40 years, he has published 46 books and more than 1,000 articles, shunning traditional academic research all along, choosing instead to draw his observations after spending



Robert Coles
Pulitzer Prize-winning author.

countless hours with children — talking and playing games with them rather than doing more clinical analysis.

— Larry Speer

TUNA

Continued from p.1
Heinz, Bumble Bee, and Chicken of the Sea tuna companies.

"Because of our interest in marine wildlife issues, particularly the dolphin issue, we wrote to Earth Island Institute, as well as other agencies such as Greenpeace and Earth First," Berk said, adding that EII supplied them with about 1,000 stickers and flyers detailing the dolphin situation.

"We wanted to know as consumers we could both educate the public, especially the student public, and help stop the dolphin slaughter that happens every day. In the past couple of

years, over 200,000 dolphins have been killed needlessly in tuna fishery nets.... There are other methods for catching fish," Berk said, adding the alternatives are more humane and are available to fisheries.

Lewis said she and her fellow protestors are waiting for more stickers to arrive from the EII and are currently participating in a letter-writing campaign to legislators and corporations. "The people have a right to know what they're buying," she said, adding that local stores should cooperate and "think more about what the people want, and think about the social significance about what they sell, opposed to just the 'moolah.'"

Religious Studies Professor Retiring

By Mariko Thompson
Reporter

After 25 years at UCSB, religious studies Professor Robert Michaelsen is retiring with the rank of emeritus and is being replaced by Wade Clark Roof, a religious studies professor from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Michaelsen, who served as vice chancellor from 1986 to 1988 and was religious studies department chair in 1988, recently turned 70, the federal mandatory retirement age for universities. This law will be revoked in 1993, former religious studies Chair Phillip Hammond says, but Michaelsen has nevertheless decided to remain in retirement.

Roof, who has taught religious studies courses for 19 years, was a sociology professor at Amherst before coming to UCSB. Courses he taught there included Contemporary American Society, Race and Ethnic Relations, and World Religion in the Modern World.

Since earning his sociology doctorate from the University of North Carolina in 1971, Roof has received many awards, including the Rockefeller Brothers and Lilly Fellowships from Yale University, where Roof completed one year of graduate work. He has also received the Howard W. Odum Award for Excellence from the University of North Carolina, and the Teaching Development Award for Religious Studies from Amherst.

Despite his renown at eastern universities, Roof is enthusiastic about coming to California. "UCSB has a good research department and (Santa Barbara) has nice climate and scenery," he said.

Although religious studies departments are not ranked nationally as many other departments are, an informal external study conducted by the University of Tennessee, Yale University and Vanderbilt University ranked UCSB among the top three religious studies departments in North America, including Canada, according to Hammond.

UCSB is also the only UC campus with a doctoral program in religious studies.

Hammond believes Roof will be a great asset to the religious studies department. "I'm delighted," he said. "We've been professional acquaintances and it happens that the research I'm doing and the research he's doing are closely aligned."

Roof arrived at UCSB this fall and is currently teaching Religion and Ethics (RS 8), and a graduate course called Sociology and Religion.

Like other religious studies professors, Roof was chosen as Michaelsen's replacement by the religious studies department with the administration and the Academic Senate giving final approval, Hammond said.

While the religious studies department is gaining a well-known professor, it is also losing a respected scholar and administrator. Before joining the UCSB faculty, Michaelsen earned a doctorate in religious studies in 1951 from Yale University and taught at Yale and the University of Iowa. He described the opportunity to come to Santa Barbara in 1965 as a challenge.

"(UCSB) was at that time a developing campus," Michaelsen said. "The department of religious studies was just starting. They asked me to come as the chair and get it under way."

Since then, Michaelsen has taught courses including Religion in America, Ethics of the Life Cycle, and Religion and Society. This quarter he is team-teaching Religious Contours of California (RS 126) with Professor Nicholas Piedscalzi.

Like Roof, Michaelsen also received the J.F. Rowny Chair in religion professorship. Michaelsen and Roof are currently the only two recipients of the J.F. Rowny Chair at UCSB.

"It's saddening to lose such a splendid colleague," said Hammond of Michaelsen's retirement.

LOCAL

Continued from p.1
prisoners, end the state of emergency, end restrictive housing laws and provide (Black natives) with the right to vote.... It's one tiny little step but it's one that's definitely powerful," she added.

UCSB political science Chair Cedric Robinson believes Mandela's release "raises the stakes for all political factions in South Africa; it makes clear that de Klerk is negotiating with the democratic movement."

Mandela's freedom was granted "in response to the increased isolation of the

apartheid regime; it's also a response to the recent events in Eastern Europe," said UCSB Black studies Chair Gerald Horne, explaining the South African government can no longer ignore international political pressure to advance democratic reform.

"De Klerk is beginning to feel a lot of pressure in terms of sanctions in Europe," said Charles Tillage, co-host of KCSB's show "African Kaleidoscope".

The release of Mandela is "just a token to ease the tensions between de Klerk and the foreign governments.... He's afraid of a bloody revolution, he's afraid of an uprising; the only way that

South Africa will be free is for this uprising to occur."

Although the act is a step toward the eventual decline of apartheid, Robinson said a coup d'etat may be possible now because, "(de Klerk) has cut himself off from his supporters.... He thinks he can control Mandela, but that's just not possible."

"It takes a lot of energy to maintain a system of oppression," Robinson continued. "I think South Africa needs a change in the system badly, and I think de Klerk is beginning to recognize this."

The release of Mandela has now called the use of economic sanctions against

the South African government into question as well.

"The first thing we have to do is let Bush know that we don't want to decrease sanctions; I think we need to increase them, especially if de Klerk's concessions are only symbolic," Curtis said.

"It's not just a question of morality, it's also a question of economics," Horne said, adding that the South African government must "use its human capital to improve the economic condition of the country," something which he said can not be done without the support of the Black majority. "That's why apartheid must be dismantled."

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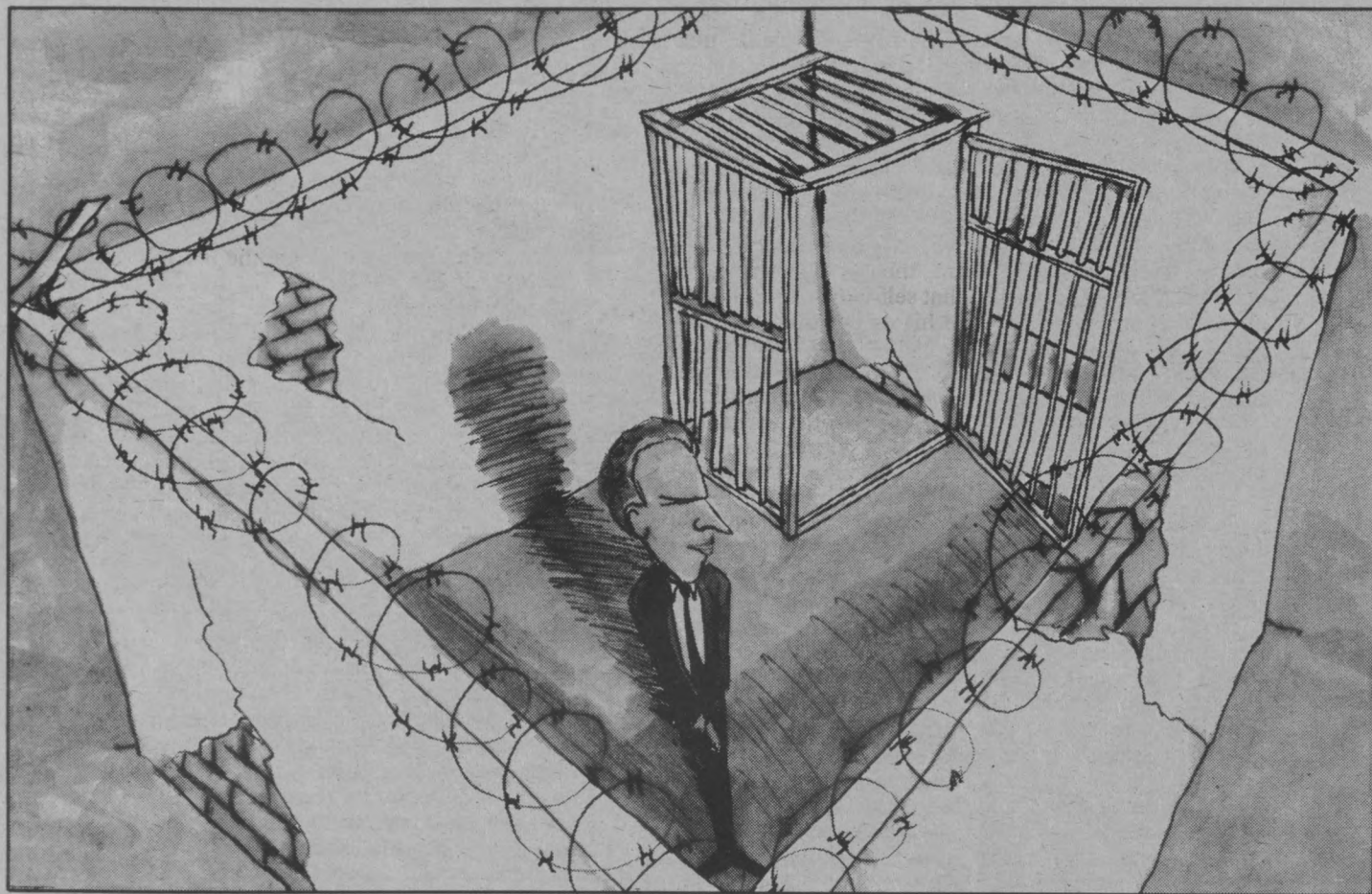
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OPINION

"I will never apologize for the United States of America. I don't care what the facts are."

George Bush



DREW MARTIN/Daily Nexus

Toward Freedom...

Editorial

It's tough being a cynic these days. Last week the Soviet Union moved to completely overhaul its political system, denying for the first time in 70 years that the Communist party has an inalienable right to power. Saturday night Mike Tyson lost his heavyweight title to some guy named Buster, and now this week isn't even a day old and we already have another huge it'll-never-ever-happen news story: African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela was released by the South African government after 27 years of unjust imprisonment. Apparently some things really *do* change.

While Mandela is only one man — and a man who has been a symbol rather than a leader for much of the last three decades — his freedom is tremendously encouraging. Coupled with last week's legalization of the ANC, Mandela's release shows a seriousness on the part of the white minority regime to pursue negotiations with South Africa's Black majority.

It may be too optimistic, but President de Klerk may be acting in good faith, an almost unprecedented event in the long and tortuous history of white-dominated South Africa.

All of which is well and good. But it is only a beginning, a small, however dramatic, first step which helps to create an atmosphere within which real change in South Africa can take place. *It is a symbolic victory and not the end of apartheid.*

Black South Africans still cannot vote. They can still be detained without due process. Life goes on as usual: On Sunday police killed at least four Blacks and injured over a 100 others. For this to happen on the day of Mandela's release is not ironic; it's predictable, a typical day in South Africa.

Mandela himself noted in his first speech that he

will not obey the totalitarian South African pass laws which proscribe where minorities can and cannot go. When Time magazine trumpets "Free at Last" on their cover, they are overstating the truth: Mandela is a little more free than before, but he still lives in a racist police state. Nelson Mandela has exchanged a small cell for a larger prison — that of South Africa.

We hate to sound like grouches in this time of righteous rejoicing. But there is reason to be cautious. George Bush hinted earlier this week that sanctions may be lifted following the developments in Pretoria. This would be more than a mistake, it would be a cynical move to get the lucrative bonanza of South African trade quickly rolling in the footsteps of Mandela's walk down the steps of Victor Verster prison.

Bush did the right thing by phoning Mandela upon his release and inviting him to Washington. It should be remembered, however, that American presidents will call almost any public hero — usually football coaches after a Super Bowl win — in an effort to share their glory by association.

Bush must go further. He must pressure de Klerk to push his reforms forward. He must make it clear that sanctions will remain intact until one-person-one-vote democracy is firmly installed in South Africa.

For every student who ever sat on a chancellor's floor or built a shantytown in Storke Plaza, to everybody who called on their congressional representative to vote for sanctions or ever wrote letters for Amnesty International — all should feel part of a larger struggle which has won a victory and will win more. It is easy to feel small and pessimistic, cynical and bitter, but the world is malleable and open to improvement. 1989 proved that clearly. Maybe 1990 can be even better.

Just Say Yes: S

Belief in a Failing System
And Low Self-Esteem Cause
Slow Suicide and a Desperate Escape

Kathy Jamarr

He handed cash to the man and the man gave him something. He walked around the corner, so he could escape the ever-present eye of the police. He returned, and our eyes met, his dead and empty, mine hurt and angry. I wanted to scream: "What are you doing?!? You don't need to do that! You don't need to take drugs to escape your life! You're better than that! Don't you know you can make your life work?!?"

But he does not know that. He has no faith in himself and this is his only way out. Intellectually, emotionally, he is dead and he is working on killing his body through drugs. Yes, committing suicide, but slowly. But wait, why didn't he "just say no?" God, it's so easy! All he had to do was say *no!* and poof! he wouldn't be an addict. It's so simple, isn't it? What is *his* problem anyway?

Ah, the educational "war on drugs." This campaign tells us that the whole drug problem is because the end user cannot quit using drugs. Economics — supply and demand. The end-user demands and the dealer supplies. Without the end-user, there would be no demand, so the "war" is targeted at the end-user. What an easy, simple solution. Or is it really a diversion? Who or what really creates the "demand?" Perhaps the end-user on the surfaces does, but then, who or what creates the end-user?

Drugs are not the problem. They are merely a manifestation of a much deeper problem. Many people turn to drugs because they feel they have no other way out. They



Student Union a Mo

Giovanni Garcia
Cindy Headley
Kris Peterson

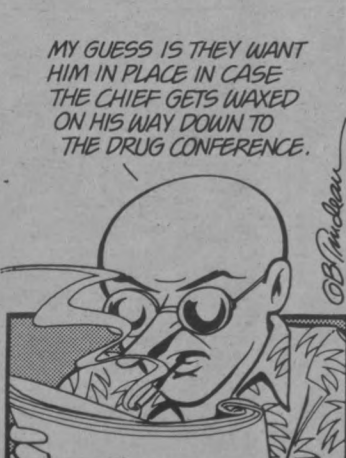
Are you tired of overenrollment? Are you tired of waiting in line to get a closed class? And once you get that class are you sitting in the aisles? Are you tired of the administration telling you it's your fault that you can't graduate within four years? Are you tired of researchers trying to teach a class which is often thrown on unqualified teaching assistants?

If you are tired of it, are you aware of how your student government deals with these problems? Do you feel you have a legitimate voice concerning solutions to these issues? This is a representative government of 23 people which speaks on the behalf of 16,000 undergraduate students. When was the last time one of these representatives approached you on these issues? Do you know them by face or name?

Our current student government, Associated Students, is set up in such a way that there exists no process for the dissemination of information to the student population. (Something that becomes increasingly difficult when you do not even know who your representatives are.) Even between its own boards and committees there lacks any coordination and communication. No networking device exists,

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Stop Drug Abuse with Positive Changes

have no self-esteem and no faith in their ability to decide who they are. By keeping their mind in a constant state of haziness, they never have to confront basic issues of who they are and who they want to be. The drugs keep their mind in a state which disallows this process. But the key issue here is not that they do this but why they do this. Why the fear of self-confrontation? Do they think they will not like what they find? And if that is the case, what instilled that fear?

Our society perpetuates ideas which turn individuals away from individual, internal self-competition and self-esteem building. In school, we are taught from day one that we have to get that "A." We must compete with our classmates and do better than them. Step on someone in order to

get ahead. Television perpetuates the images of "beautiful people" we are supposed to look like and act like. "Making it" in this society is measured in terms of wealth, not in terms of self-worth. Capitalism, an inherently undemocratic system, is based on "winners" and "losers"; some will succeed and be financially rich, but most will not. Yet, we are told by everything (school, religion, TV, the work place) that anyone can "succeed" and be financially rich.

But that is not true. "Anyone" cannot and certainly everyone cannot. Yet when individuals fall short of all this, they generally blame themselves. They buy into the very system which is destroying them, the "democratic" system which defines for everyone what self-worth is, and doesn't allow the individual to define his or her own self-worth.

The phony "war on drugs" is just another example of how our government diverts attention from the real issues, the real roots of the problem.

The person I mentioned at the beginning of this column is a real person, not just a number or a statistic which can be written off as unimportant. He is a friend who I love very much and it rips me apart to see him constantly high. I know he has the ability to know his own worth, but that does little good because he does not know he has that ability. He believes he is worthless. It is ludicrous to say that he alone created the situation in which he finds himself now, because he did not do it alone! It took years of social conditioning to get him where he is now. His belief in the system and trying to follow it is destroying him.

"Just say 'No'." Yeah, right. Why don't we attack the real problem? Why don't we "just say 'No'" to the devaluing of the individual? Why don't we "just say 'No'" to disempowerment? Let's stop the negative emphasis and emphasize the positive. Let's build up the individual. Let's make society equal and just. Let's say "yes" to individual empowerment. Let's say "yes" to self-determination. Let's say "yes" to real democracy. Just say "Yes".

Kathy Jamarr is a junior majoring in English.



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

More Representational Forum for Students

so often these boards and committees are working on the same or similar issues which are ultimately, ineffectively handled.

When 23 people are making decisions in your name, it creates a bureaucracy which seems impossible to break through. The only time your voice can be heard is through open forum which takes place at the beginning of Legislative Council meetings. This is simply an appeasement process which leads you to believe your voice is being heard but by virtue of not having a vote, it leaves us, as students, powerless and apathetic.

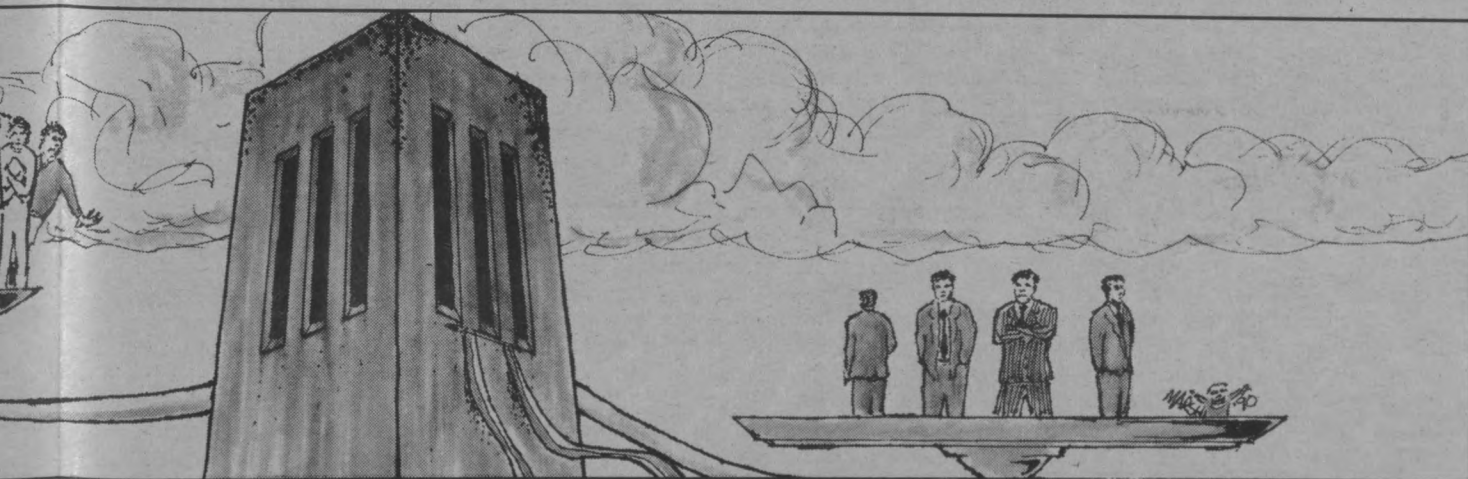
An alternative form of this kind of representative government is the Student Union which is one of participatory democracy. It will give you a chance as students to voice your opinions rather than surrender them to someone else. It sets up a structure so all present A.S. boards and committees have an established method of communication. Because communication and knowledge are inherent within the union, student empowerment will be visible and become a strong force in campuswide decision making.

The idea of a strong force is comparable to the ethnic studies movement last spring. For over five years the issue of an ethnicity requirement was a student government issue. But because of the inherent alienation process of A.S., it took that long to make it a talked about, student-wide, campus issue. Through the union, the dissemination of information is no longer a stumbling block and acting upon issues of

overenrollment and disempowerment, become movements which can be readily acted upon, instead of spending years trying to build momentum.

The union provides an efficient, comprehensive method of teaching all students the issues. Through its setup of student group networking, the union would be able to distribute information to all students about overenrollment, allow for quality dialogue and faster mobilization of action. Currently in A.S., one person authors a statement asserting a position on behalf of you and every other student (called a position paper) and two-thirds of 23 people, which is only 16, pass or reject it. When only 16 to 23 people disapprove of the administration's stance, for example, it carries absolutely no weight and can be easily dismissed. A.S. is then just another student group on campus. When the administration agrees with A.S., it becomes the voice of the students. When 16,000 students issue a mandate (where every student is able to vote on an issue) to the administration, they cannot ignore it as easily. Only through the union can 16,000 students issue a mandate. Only through the union can enough pressure be put on the administration to change anything.

Kris Peterson is a senior in aquatic biology. Cindy Headley is a junior majoring in English. Giovanni Garcia is a senior majoring in aquatic biology.



WILL MARSHALL/Daily Nexus

The Reader's Voice

Bad A.S., Good Nexus

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Congratulations Christine Wood for such a wonderful story on the Associated Students Legislative Council's special projects (Daily Nexus, "A.S. Members' Special Projects Creeping Along at Slow Pace," Feb. 5). That story was perfect. It finally gave students a chance to see how much these people don't do and who they don't represent.

The thing that amazes me the most is that the majority of you out there, who don't even know who this small group of students are, still pay \$60 per quarter to A.S. If you asked most students who their representative is or on what A.S. spends its money, I would bet my Spring quarter registration fees that you would not be able to get an answer from most students. So, for those students who are not in the know, here is a quick little handbook on what A.S. does and what you can do about it.

Come to Leg. Council meetings on Wed., 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Pavillion and demand to know what these people are doing. Go up into the A.S. office on the third floor of the UCen and demand to write your papers on one of the A.S. computers, since that is what your representatives do up there a lot of the time. Demand to get \$500 in A.S. funding so that you can fly to Washington D.C., which is what both your A.S. president and A.S. internal vice president did. Demand to find out *who represents you on the third floor!*

Why? Because the chances are, those people who represent *you*, don't know who *you* are. Demand to get some funds so you and your group can become an A.S. committee and receive huge amounts of honorarium and administration fees. That seems to be what most of these people have been doing since they came into office. (There is even one representative who has the special project of creating a new A.S. committee, not to mention the *four* Leg Council reps who have taken on informing the students on what A.S. is and does.) Come in to A.S. and demand to use *"their"* new \$6,000 color monitor computer. (For those of you who have seen it, wouldn't you say it is beautiful?). Demand to know what A.S. Lobby has done since its restructuring. You might also want to consider sending notes back and forth between other people on the third floor with their new A.S. quick mail system.

The last idea I have for you is this, come to A.S. and demand that people take on some real student issues. For those working on making A.S. more well known to the students, tell them what they should be working on. If you honestly have an issue that you think A.S. should be dealing with, such as overenrollment, the quality of education, the Long Range Development Plan, the Program of Intensive English, English as a Second Language program, English 2B, the over-crowding in Isla Vista, the parking problem in Isla Vista, the amount of money the Chancellor spends on food and dining receptions, or the fact that students have no control or influence over the Campus Event Center, which we as students own, then go in there and hold them accountable for what they *don't do*.

All in all, these people make good money and do very little. And they obviously don't care about what you say, because they still do it. It's like this: A.S. is a business. If you don't like what all of these vice presidents and off-campus representatives are doing, then you demand they do what you want them to do, or you can very simply vote them out. What could you do with \$250 a quarter? A new \$6,000 dollar computer? Demand to know where your \$60 per quarter is going. Or, as the case is, where your money is not going.

MICHAEL CHESTER



We're in a state of high dudgeon.

FIRST IN BLACK ACHIEVEMENTS

The first Black performer in the United States to have an hour-long "special" on TV was Harry Belafonte, whose first show was broadcast in 1959. One of his two shows won an Emmy award for its excellence. Belafonte was also the first Black to produce a major show for television. His 1966 show "Strollin' Twenties," with a script by Langston Hughes and Sidney Poitier as narrator, starred Sammy Davis, Jr., Diahann Carroll, and Nipsey Russell.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity



This mural adorns the Mexico City headquarters of the Partido Demócrata Mexicano, one of the country's lesser-known political parties. It depicts the decidedly conservative PDM as the political future for all Mexicans. The PDM hopes to gain influence by appealing on a grass-roots level to the rural population.

New Political Thinking in Mexico: The PDM

By Lorenzo Lopez, Reporter

Mexico's institutionalized Revolutionary Party's (PRI) once complete strong hold over Mexican politics may be finally coming to an end.

A recent gubernatorial poll in Baja California saw for the first time a candidate of the right-leaning PAN (National Action Party) elected over a PRI candidate. Coupled with the loss of four senatorial seats in 1988 national elections to an opposition party headed by left-leaning presidential candidate Cuahutemoc Cardenas, the PRI's decline is seen by many as a sign of a new political beginning.

Many are now predicting a time in the future when there will be a plurality of political parties competing for electoral supremacy in Mexico, as well as for the right to partake in the solving of Mexico's political and economic woes.

However, this political pluralism will extend to more than just the three major parties that currently receive the majority of media coverage in the United States. Several other parties — left, right and centrist — have attempted to play a role in Mexican political life since the late 1970s and although the parties have had an up and down history, at least one, an ultraconservative movement, is on its way up.

The Mexican Democratic Party

In the 1988 presidential elections the Partido Demócrata Mexicano suffered its worst defeat since becoming an official political party in 1979, receiving less than 1.5 percent of the total vote. The party was subsequently denied political party status.

The PDM's third-place finish in the 1982 presidential elections, behind the PRI and PAN, had made it the third main electoral force in Mexican politics. To many, the dismal 1988 performance signaled an end for the once-upstart party. What followed was a massive reconstruction campaign aimed primarily at recovering the electoral vote it needed most — Mexico's peasants.

By December 1989, more than 150 certified political assemblies had been carried out through Mexico's 300 electoral districts. (Mexican electoral law states that for a new party to be formed, assemblies of at least 300 registered members must be undertaken in at least half of the 300 electoral districts.)

A climaxing general assembly took place in Mexico City the same month and now the PDM leadership waits only for official governmental approval of their newly-regained political party status.

The Peasants of San Francisco De La Palma

July 6, 1988 was cold and rainy. It was an election day surprise in La Palma, a rural community of around 1,500 people in the central state of Queretaro, about 160 miles northeast of Mexico City. Regarded as one of the strongest bases of PDM supporters, it had been my base while I studied the grassroots political participation developing in the region.

A rural community 10 miles west of the colonial capital city of Queretaro (pop. 500,000), La Palma's "infamous" distinction as a PDM base has not endeared the village to

the PRI. Grassroots support for alternative parties essentially means a lessening of political favors for the PRI, the region's ruling party, so their stance is not surprising.

My host in La Palma, Dona Juanita, was an active Partido Demócrata leader. Election day was her moment of reckoning, as she was about to find out if the past few months' hard work had paid off. As a sister-in-law of the oldest local PDM leader, she had taken it upon herself and her family to lead the anti-PRI forces by hanging banners, plastering posters of the party and candidates in every conceivable space — sometimes over the official party's posters — and attending local and regional organizational meetings.

Dona Juanita had not worked alone. Her sons, daughters, grandchildren, cousins, uncles/aunts, nephews/nieces and friends had all assisted, covering the sides of the colorful brick walls and brownish adobes of La Palma's neatly cobbled "main" street with the PDM's propaganda. "We shouldn't let those thieves scare us," she would tell them, proudly defending her political affiliation.

The election day deluge — a hard, perpetual rain which struck across much of Mexico — placed an usual irony on the elections. The PRI had hoped to prove, in this election, that voter apathy was not as big a problem as many suggested, but the rain certainly worked against this.

In La Palma, over 50 percent of the registered voters stayed away from the polls and whether it was apathy or rain is impossible to say. In either case, the PRI's hopes of depicting a concerned, involved electorate were "rained out."

As expected, the PDM staged a fiery electoral battle, actually winning the statewide race while several of their candidates lost by less than ten votes.

The Partido Demócrata Regional Leadership

Arriving in Queretaro City on a hot summer day in 1989, it seemed much the same as on previous visits. Jumping out of a moving bus in a part of town I was not too familiar with, I feared getting lost before finding the PDM regional headquarters.

After finding the building it seemed more like a small warehouse than the political headquarters of the Quertaro State PDM president. The party's red rooster logo and the words *Partido Demócrata Mexicano* were emblazoned across the upper part of one wall, the only thing differentiating the small, square building from any of the others.

The offices were equally modest — simply a few chairs and desks, all surrounded by PDM propaganda exhorting Mexicans to fight for respect and a new political party.

I was waiting to interview state party president Eduardo Resendiz, the first state leader from a peasant background. His devotion is so great that, as he says, "Eighty percent of my working time is dedicated to the party, at the expense of my social and family life."

The politically-young Resendiz claims his peasant upbringing in a *municipio* (county) neighboring Queretaro City might have created some uneasiness among the party's city-dwelling members, but at the same time he feels because he comes from a socioeconomic group that every Mexican party hopes to co-opt — the peasants — he is welcome. It is people like Resendiz, with kinship and community

ties in rural Mexico, who eventually will play a key role in obtaining support for any political party.

The state House of Representatives stands as a stark contrast to the PDM headquarters. It is a beautiful, colonial building with an interior even more striking than its impressive exterior. Efraim Garcia, a well-educated PDM member holding one of Queretaro's 13 statewide seats, openly discussed his role as the only recognized PDM member to hold statewide office.

Always eloquent about his rightist ideology, Garcia openly talked about the day when his party's pro-Church and pro-private property stance will attract more Mexican voters. In his present role, he defines himself as a political mediator between constituents and the state's rampant bureaucracy. "I help even those who are not PDM members because it is my duty as an elected official. Especially, as you can see, when there is no one else in here to do so."

The National Leadership and Ideology of the PDM

The PDM's headquarters in downtown Mexico City are little more than a dining area when compared to those of the PRI. The building has an air of politics about it nonetheless, with clear markings and signs along the front street.

I was in Mexico City to interview Victor Atilano Gomez, PDM National president. After presenting an introductory letter, and a subsequent delay which he attributed to "official business," Gomez welcomed me into his office. The main purpose of the PDM, he said, is less complex than one may think. The party seeks "to change what doesn't work for something that does. To go from bad to better to best."

The PDM seeks to resolve the problems associated with the over-centralization of power in Mexico, Gomez said. He calls for the institution of free county government and political organization as the only cure for Mexico's centralized abuse of power. As a *presidente municipal* (county mayor) in his native state of Jalisco, Gomez was "left to die" by federal authorities, and turned this lack of interference into a successful three-year reign, proof over-centralization doesn't work, he said.

His firm belief that humans need separate spiritual and material aspects in their lives is shown in the strong backing the PDM has given a constitutional amendment which would prohibit the Catholic Church from interfering in the Mexican political process. However, Gomez also supports the removal of the constitutional prohibition on religious teachings in state schools.

On the political and economic front Gomez typifies the PDM founding fathers' obsession with granting titles to the plots of land peasants receive from the government to work, but do not own. While the PRI cannot afford to set peasants free of their political bondage, the PDM is more than willing to empower the people, Gomez said.

Although it is highly unlikely the PRI will lose its grip on power in the near future, it is still important to see the type of "political pluralism" now being allowed, as shown by Gomez and the PDM. It's becoming more evident that the seemingly endless complexities of the political process often overshadows the simplicities of Mexican politics — whoever controls the rural regions controls Mexico's destiny.

MANDELA: Armed Fight Still Needed

Continued from p.1
volving Black factions who disagree on the best way to fight for equality.

In Johannesburg, thousands of young Blacks received an escort from traffic police as they ran triumphantly through the city. Columns of cheering activists jogged through Durban and other cities.

In Amherst, Massachusetts, Mandela's daughter Makaziwe Mandela-Amuah, who has not seen her father since he was imprisoned when she was eight years old, was elated.

"When I saw him there, oh, I was just so excited. To see him walk tall in a dignified way, it's wonderful to look at him," the Fulbright

Scholar at the University of Massachusetts said.

Mandela-Amuah plans to return home this summer and hopes to start getting to know her father.

"We have waited too long for our freedom," Mandela told the crowd. He said that until the proper climate was created for peaceful negotiations, the armed struggle was still a policy of the ANC.

"The factors that (caused the need for armed struggle) ... exist today," Mandela said. "We have no options but to continue."

"There must be an end to the white monopoly of political power and a fundamental restructuring of our political and economic systems to ensure that the in-

equalities of apartheid are addressed," he said.

President Bush telephoned Mandela from the White House Sunday, told him all Americans "were rejoicing at his release" and personally invited him to the White House.

"He told me that he wanted to consult some of his colleagues, but that he expected he would accept my invitation," Bush said.

The President said the future of U.S. sanctions against the white minority government of South Africa was not discussed during his brief conversation with Mandela.


"That did not come up. I will address that at an appropriate time. There's no time frame. I will be discuss-

ing that with our top advisors," said Bush, who on Saturday called South African President Frederik W. de Klerk and invited him to pay a separate visit to Washington.

Mandela called de Klerk a man "of integrity," and called on the white community to "join us in the safety of a new South Africa. The freedom movement is a political home for you, too."

The decision to free Mandela was announced Saturday by de Klerk, who had met with Mandela the previous night.

Mandela has been jailed since 1962 for helping plan the African National Congress' anti-government guerrilla campaign.



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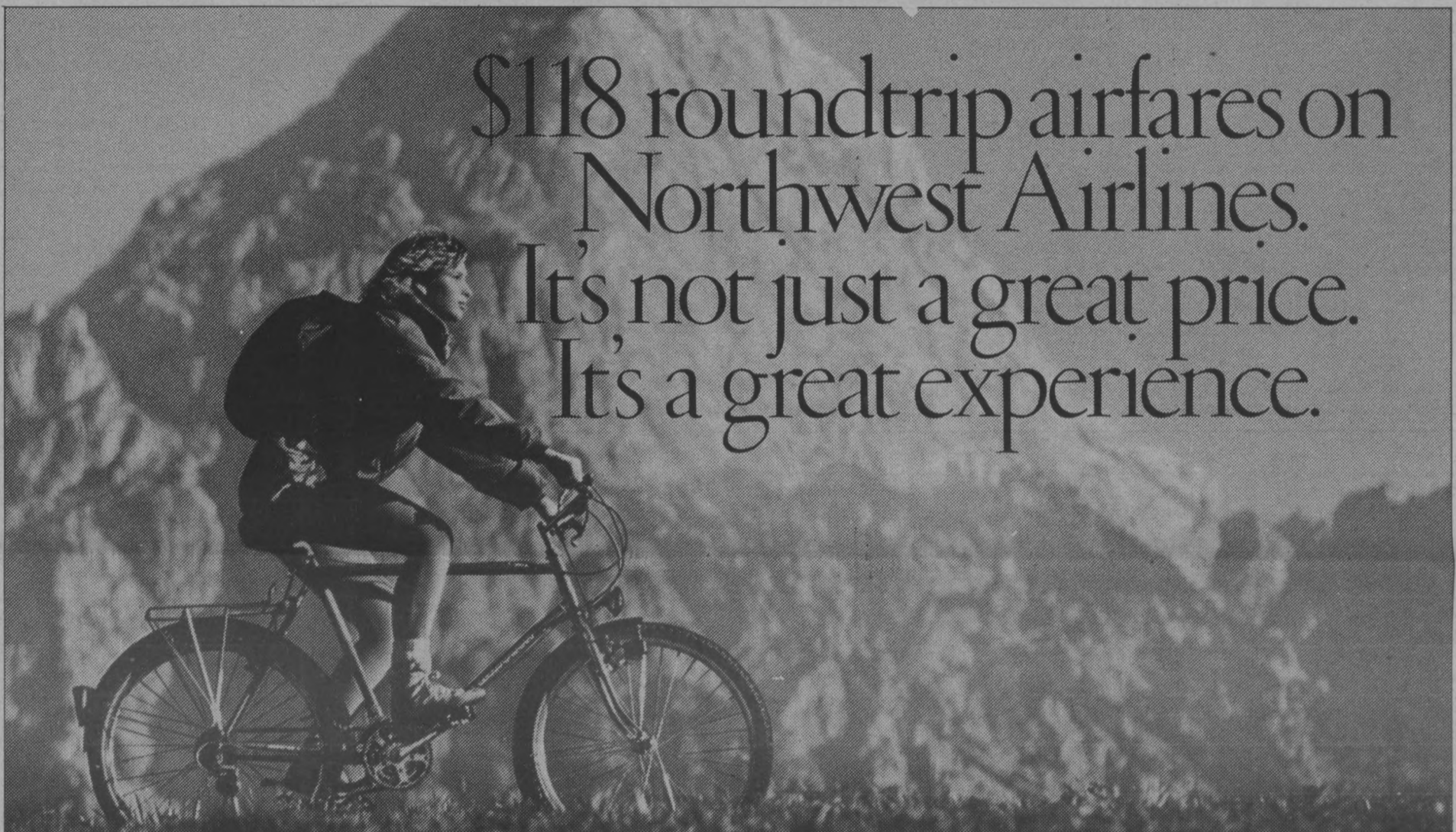
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Hoopsters Blow Lead, Lose to NMSU

Gauchos Fall to Aggies 66-64 on 28 Turnovers and Fluckey's 3-Pointer

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

It was a game which, by all rights, belonged in the month of March. And a game which, for the Gauchos, may be agonizingly relived in that same month.

For nearly 39 minutes and 42 seconds last Saturday, a desperately needed win for UCSB appeared clearly on the New Mexico horizon before it suddenly became a mirage with a three-point shot by a stringy duck-tailed kid named Fluckey.

Two missed chances to tie the game in the final 18 seconds, left the Gauchos (16-6 overall, 9-4 in the Big West) with a bitter 66-64 loss to the New Mexico State Aggies (20-2 overall, 11-1 in the Big West). They would leave the court with the sounds of a packed Pan American Center ringing in their ears, and a chorus of "what ifs" in their heads.

What if they hadn't committed a season-high 28 turnovers? What if they managed to keep the Aggies from running wild with 21 offensive boards? What if they had made a few free throws? And most nagging of all, what if the NCAA Tournament decides to take just two teams from the Big West? Again the Gauchos fell on the

wrong side of a major win, and again watched an early double-digit lead melt away. Head Coach Jerry Pimm couldn't help but reflect on some maybes this season either.

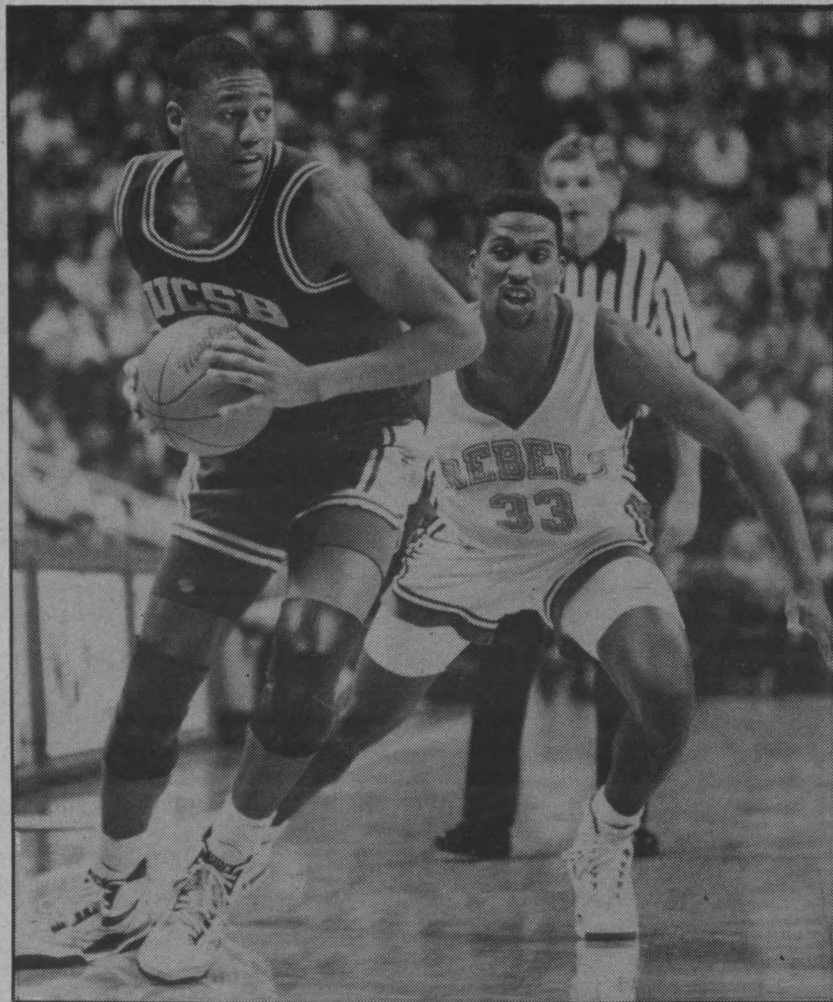
"If you're going to have the real great year, you got to not turn it over in the Loyola game at the end, you got to make that free throw at the Vegas game, you got to make that free throw here in Las Cruces," Pimm said. "Then you're having a great year and not just a good year."

The game itself, however, was worthy of March Madness status. UCSB opened the first half shaky against NMSU's trapping press, but offset that by ripping the nets with 67 percent first half shooting to open a gaping 14 point lead. Still, the Gauchos could never solve the press, and exploited it rarely.

"You can't turn it over 28 times against anybody on their home court and expect to win," Pimm said. "They were feeding like piranha off of our mistakes."

The Aggies were starving from the outside, though, hitting just 5 of 26 from three point land, including 0-12 from 19'9" in the first half. But the five they hit in the second half were back breakers.

See LOSS, p.14



RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

ALMOST BUT NOT QUITE — UCSB forward Lucius Davis continued his fine play off the bench, scoring 10 points, but missed a one-and-one which could have given the Gauchos a 3-point lead late in the game. Overall, UCSB hit only 11 of 22 charity shots.

TOM NELSON

Douglas Down for The Count

Buster Douglas is a stud. There's no other way to put it. And I don't care what the WBC, WBF, IBF, NCAA, NBA or any other "sanctioning" body says, James "Buster" Douglas is the heavyweight champion of the world.

He did the impossible, and he deserves to wear that huge, obnoxious belt at least a couple of hours longer than those stupid hacks who rule over boxing allowed it; this poor Douglas guy was champion for a shorter time than it takes to cut Don King's hair.

Douglas knocked the invincible, unbeatable, unconquerable, indomitable, all-powerful Mike Tyson flat on his hindquarters Saturday night in Japan. In his own words, Douglas "whipped his ass."

And from the view in living rooms across America, for about 30 minutes "Iron Mike" looked a lot like Glass Joe. Douglas did something no one else could in 37 tries, sending Tyson spiraling to the canvas after beating him up for most of the fight. He hit Tyson's square jaw with an amazing 49 percent accuracy rate.

But even more amazing are the events that have transpired since Douglas dropped Mikey-boy to the canvas, crushing Tyson's dream of surpassing Rocky Marciano's 49-0 career record.

First up, the judges. One had Douglas up six points, one had a draw and the other had the gaul to put Tyson ahead by a point. What is obvious to anyone who forked up the extra cash to get HBO is Douglas would have won had it gone the distance without any significant change in Tyson's performance.

But, hey, those judges (or at least that's what they're called) may have been on a different wavelength. Perhaps they pondered what may have happened if a journeyman, with a 29-4-1 record, became champ. Gone would be Tyson's many endorsements, not to mention the media's fascination with the 23-year-old, who has put heavyweight boxing back on page one.

A flurry of Douglas punches in the tenth round erased those thoughts. Almost.

In the eighth round, when Tyson dropped Buster with an uppercut, all those who bet against Buster at 35-1 — including Evander Holyfield (who had a huge payday with Tyson planned in the immediate future), Toyota dealers throughout the world (who just inked Tyson to a new endorsement deal) not to mention Don King — breathed a huge, collective sigh of relief. Their meal tickets had been saved. But when referee Octavio Meyrom's count reached nine, Douglas pissed a lot of people off as he was up and ready for more.

See DOUGLAS, p.13

Sluggers Get Split at Sac To Go 2-1 Over Weekend

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

Behind every flower lies a bee, with a stinger. When the UCSB baseball team (7-2) arrived at the state capital yesterday, they should have felt the odd symbolism in the fact that they were playing on Hornet Field and the home team was known for upsetting better squads. The Gauchos split their doubleheader with Sacramento State, 6-4, 4-6.

"We didn't play well in the first game and won and then played better (in the second) and lost," Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema said about the second Gaucho loss of the season. "We were happy with our first win and we were pleased we came back. Of course we don't like losing, but this was a tough trip."

Tough indeed, as the Gauchos not only had to play an extra inning doubleheader but were not afforded the convenience of spending the night up north in a motel Sunday as the team is scheduled to face California State University Dominguez Hills today at 2 p.m. at Campus Diamond.

Before the series with CSUS started, UCSB defeated Sonoma

State 7-5 at Campus Diamond Friday with the game being called in the eighth inning due to darkness. Although the Gauchos collected 13 hits on the day, they were down going into the third after Kevin Wong paced the Cossacks to an early 2-0 lead with a two-run homer in the first inning.

In the third, UCSB scored as Jeff Antoon singled in Frank Appice, and then in the fourth it tied the game as right fielder Ray Palagy (3 for 4, 3 runs) belted a solo homer, his second of the season. Jerrold Rountree evened up the score as he singled in Dave Waco later in the inning.

Earning the win for the Gauchos was junior Shawn Loucks (2-0), who gave up three runs, six hits, four walks and struck out four in the six innings he pitched. And while Head Coach Al Ferrer was pleased with the righty's performance, Loucks had a differing attitude.

"Right now I'm flat out walking too many people," Loucks said about the 15 free passes he has given up so far this season. "I really need to concentrate on my control."

Freshman stopper Travis Rod-

See SPLIT, p.14



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

HEAD DOWN, FOLLOW THROUGH — Gaucho pitcher Shawn Loucks lets it fly Friday against Sonoma State. He went 6 innings for the victory in UCSB's 7-5 win to improve his record to 2-0.

Softball Bats 1 for 2 Against USIU, Now 5-1

By John Morrissey
Reporter

Watching their five-game winning streak come to an end, the Gaucho softball team split a double header to the Gulls of the United States International University Sunday.

USIU (3-3) is the first Division I team UCSB (5-1) has faced all season, and the competition was tough as the Gulls had re-

cently split a double header with UCLA, the defending national champions for the past two seasons.

Freshman Kelli Schott (3-0) pitched for a 3-2 victory in the first game as the Gauchos rocked Gulls pitcher Cindy Oliver (2-1) for ten hits, but it was USIU's costly errors that put the game away.

In the top of the third, shortstop Casey Donaghu singled and advanced to second on an error by the

center fielder. First baseman Gina Oliver then singled in Donaghu for the game's first run. The Gulls came back in the fourth with two runs of their own, but it wasn't until the seventh inning that the Gauchos tied up the score.

In the seventh, second baseman Jennifer Gomez singled, and moved up due to an error by the right fielder. She was sacrificed to third, and scored on a single by Sandy Buckner.

This put the game into ex-

tra innings, where in the top of the ninth, Gomez came through again singling to start a rally. Oliver bunted her over to second, and Gomez advanced to third on a wild pitch. Buckner then sealed the coffin by smashing a double, allowing the go-ahead run to score.

In the second game, Alison Brickner (0-1) pitched well in her college debut, but the Gauchos came up short as USIU edged out a

2-1 win.

The Gulls went up on the scoreboard first as pitcher Nora Flores (1-2) ripped a double to open the fifth, and went to third on a single by Amy Geldbach. Michelle Hagen then hit a run-scoring single to put USIU on top. UCSB came back in the top of the sixth when Donaghu singled and stole second base. Gomez then hit double to score Do-

See SOFT, p.14

Spikers See Too Much Red; Cardinal Roll in Four

By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

STANFORD — There was an incredible sense of deja-vu pervading Maples Pavilion here Friday night as the UCSB men's volleyball team faced off against the Stanford Cardinal.

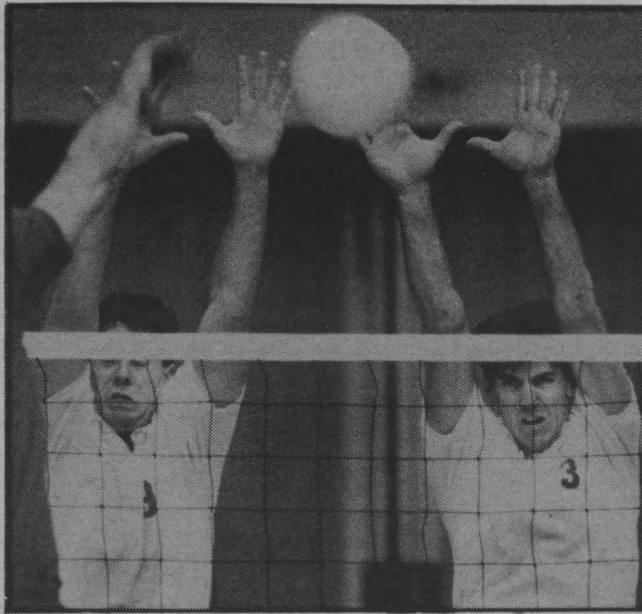
Two days earlier, the Gauchos had taken on the UCLA Bruins, currently the number one team in the nation, and lost in four games. UCSB had started out extremely flat against Los Angeles, losing game one 15-4. The story was no different against the Cardinal. UCSB watched as Stanford sprinted to a 10-0 lead in game one, which the Cardinal eventually won 15-2, setting the scene for its four-game victory. With the loss, the Gauchos are now 5-4 overall, with a 1-3 WIVA record, while second-ranked Stanford improved to 2-1 overall and 2-0 in WIVA.

Led by the near-perfect setting of senior Parker Blackman, who accumulated 81 assists, Stanford had no trouble spreading the ball around to its multitude of offensive weapons. Overall in the first game Stanford hit .481, as compared to UCSB's .143 effort.

UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston was understandably upset with the loss, focusing mainly on the Gauchos' inability to start strongly.

"How about the first game?" Preston said. "I don't know why (the Gauchos) can't play and why they can't get right after it, but they just don't do it. I think Mike Diehl hasn't started either of those two matches very well. I think he ends up OK, but he hasn't started either of them very well at all."

Diehl led both teams with 23 kills overall, but he and the rest of the Gauchos were plagued by sporadic setting, something that has Preston very concerned. Adam Unger started



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

IT'S UP AND GOOD — Stanford put the ball through Gaucho uprights all night Friday, spiking its way to a four-game WIVA victory. UCSB is now 5-4 overall, 1-3 in league.

the match for UCSB, but soon gave way to Eddie Rezende and finally Jeff Zevely, who played well in the final game. Zevely led the Gauchos in assists with 29.

"I liked Zevely," Preston said. "I thought Eddie came in and did as good a job as he could of, under the circumstances. We weren't blocking, and if we're not blocking I'm

putting Zevely in, and I thought he did a nice job."

Across the net, the Cardinal hitters, most notably All-American Dan Hanan and sophomore Dave Goss, were receiving some beautiful sets from Blackman. In fact, all five starters aside from Blackman reached double-digits in kills.

Blackman said that he has confidence that each one of his teammates can score a kill at any time.

"It's a great feeling," he said. "It makes life really easy for me. It just makes the game a lot of fun to know that I can set the ball anywhere I want and the guys are going to put the ball away."

As in the UCLA match, the Gauchos picked up the pace a bit in game two, but still lost 15-6. Game three, however, was a different story. Where UCSB edged UCLA 17-15 in the third game last Wednesday, the margin was a little wider in Stanford, with Santa Barbara winning 15-10.

"It seems like by (the third game) we have our backs to the wall, and we have to win," said UCSB blocker Dan Vorkink in explanation of UCSB's new life in the third game. "We just dig deep, fire up and play hard. We did that against UCLA... we're such a young team, we just have to learn how to win. We couldn't learn in all preseason, and all the tournaments we played. As soon as we do that, we'll start winning some of these matches. We can play with anybody in the country right now. Nobody wipes us off the court."

Stanford, however, certainly made short work of the Gauchos in game four, winning 15-6. For the most part, Stanford succeeded in keeping UCSB from running off long strings of points, holding UCSB to a paltry .159 attack percentage. The Cardinal, on the other hand, had a .377 success rate.

Though the two top teams are behind him for the moment, Preston knows it doesn't get any easier. UCSB plays again tomorrow night, traveling to Pepperdine for a 7:30 p.m. match against the Waves.

DOUGLAS: WBA-WBC to Review Controversial Count

Continued from p.12

Enter King, some videotape and the WBC and WBA officials. They've suspended Douglas's victory, pending a review because it seems that during Tyson's knockdown, Meyrom's count began four seconds later than the official timer's and now the WBA and WBC have refused to declare Tyson a loser. That's where the problem lies, some are calling it the so-called long count.

Now listen to Douglas's side. He was planning to return to his feet while listening to the refs' count to be sure he was up before the it struck ten (he was up at nine). You see, Douglas forgot one thing back in the States — his hearing aid. He would have needed some kind of assistance to hear the official timer's count



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

alerting him when to get back on his feet while ignoring the ref. Yet, that's what King and Tyson are arguing and you better believe

they've got a good chance of erasing Tyson's loss.

What utter blasphemy. King begging the WBA and WBC would be like Jerry

Tarkanian yanking out videotape of the Gauchos' 62-60 upset victory at Vegas two years ago and pointing to a spot on the screen that

showed Carrick DeHart's feet on the three-point line instead of behind it as he buried a trey. Then, the Shark would go to Big West

officials and wah-wah until they decide UCSB didn't really win the game. The WBC and WBA hasn't yet reversed it decision, but when it does I hope all hell breaks loose.

Put my name on the petition that demands an asterisk next to Tyson's name — not just a *, I mean a huge, hulking black asterisk which denotes the WBA and WBC were shaking in their boots far too much to allow someone other than Tyson the right to be called the champion of the world.

In retrospect, I went into this weekend not knowing much about a guy named Buster and came out having a new, underdog hero. I also came out of the weekend with a not-so-new impression of the sport of boxing: it sucks.

Buster Douglas is a stud.

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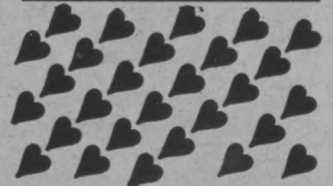
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Lady Gauchos Fall to Bulldogs, 69-62

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

Fresno State center Simone Srubek must not believe in giving birthday presents.

The 6'6" senior single-handedly spoiled UCSB Head Women's Basketball Coach Mark French's birthday Saturday night, scoring 11 of the Lady Bulldogs' last 16 points to lead FSU to a 69-62 victory over the Lady Gauchos at the UCSB Events Center in front of a *Prime Ticket* audience.

The win gave Fresno (15-6 overall, 8-3 in the Big West) a firm hold on fourth place in the Big West, while UCSB (11-11 overall, 6-7 in the Big West) remained in fifth place.

"They got the ball to Srubek right down the stretch, and she's a great player," French said. "And they're a good team because they knew what they wanted to do and they did it—she converted and we didn't down the stretch."

Srubek, the Bulldogs' leading scorer and rebounder, was actually kept fairly quiet by UCSB for the first three-quarters of the game, scoring only 6 points by halftime. However, her presence defensively, along with 6'3" forward Stacey Cornaggi, proved to be too much for a Lady Gauchos squad that struggled all night to establish an effective post game.

The Bulldogs scored the first six points of the game, capitalizing on early UCSB turnovers as the Gauchos appeared

impatient offensively. UCSB settled down, however, and took a 31-28 lead into halftime. But FSU tightened up its interior defense in the second half, and the Gauchos' turnover trouble continued as UCSB tried to force the ball inside.

"We were looking to throw it in and we made a few bad passes," said UCSB guard Barbara Beainy, who led the Gauchos with 17 points. "They were playing good help defense, so I was a real hesitant to throw it inside. When we did get the ball down there we did fine, but they were sagging on us until the very end, but by then it was too late."

Beainy kept the Lady Gauchos close in the second half, taking over the offensive lead with some tough perimeter shooting, including a quick flurry of six straight points to give UCSB a 53-49 lead. However, Srubek had her own version of a one-woman show, and it proved to be the difference in the game.

Srubek scored 18 points in the second half to end up with 24 overall. She also grabbed a team-high eight rebounds.

"She had long arms," said UCSB sophomore center Susie Matthews who fouled out late in the contest. "I think we did a fairly good job on her, but it didn't help when I picked up my fourth foul."

"I just wanted to win," Beainy said of her short second half offensive outburst. "But after I made some shots, they adjusted—when I would drive, they would have another player come up on me. I ended up forcing a few shots after that."

LOSS

Continued from p.12

"I said if we were down by 14 at half, we'd come back and make a street fight out of it," NMSU Head Coach Neil McCarthy said. A "street fight" couldn't have been a better description for what happened with the score tied at 61 with 2:26 left.

UCSB freshman Idris Jones found Gary Gray—who had slipped the NMSU press—wide open downcourt on an inbounds play and hit him with a long baseball pass. Gray turned to make the uncontested lay-up when Aggie forward James Anderson came from nowhere to level Gray with two hands to the back. The officials called a flagrant intentional foul on Anderson and ejected him from the game.

"That call against Anderson was unbelievable," McCarthy would say in a post-game TV interview. "He was going to make the block and he gets ejected. Some guy ought to get shot for that."

Actually, McCarthy's vantage point from the other end of the court wasn't that great. Replays showed that Anderson had made no attempt at the ball.

But with the golden opportunity of a possible four-point play, UCSB came away with only one. Gray made just one free throw and the Gauchos couldn't hit on a shot and a follow up.

UCSB was given one more opportunity to secure at least a tie, as sophomore forward Lucius Davis was sent to the line for a one-and-one that could have given the Gauchos a three-point lead with 28 seconds

remaining. He missed the first, and the Aggies had a chance to pull out another miracle finish at home.

"(New Mexico State) is not a great outside three-point shooting team and Fluckey is the one who can make it and he's the one who drilled it to hurt us," Pimm said about Fluckey's 3-pointer with 18 seconds left. "For some reason we didn't get over there quick enough."

The loss was the fourth in a row to the Aggies in Las Cruces and for seniors DeHart and McArthur that meant 0-4. With the win New Mexico put itself in position for a game of colossal proportions against UNLV Thursday night.

Now UCSB must continue with the hopes that they will join UNLV and NMSU (both are virtual locks at this point) at the "Big Dance" in March

NMSU 66, UCSB 64

UC SANTA BARBARA

	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a	pts
Johnson	4	7	2	4	5	3	12
Gray	4	8	2	4	12	0	10
McArthur	3	6	3	6	11	4	9
Jones	3	13	0	0	2	3	9
DeHart	2	6	2	2	2	3	8
Meyer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davis	5	6	0	2	7	2	10
Erst	2	3	2	4	2	0	6
Totals	23	48	11	22	43	15	64

NMSU

	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a	pts
Jordan	1	10	1	2	8	2	3
Now	2	6	1	2	7	0	5
Anderson	1	6	3	5	7	0	5
Brown	4	11	2	2	4	5	10
Hill	6	17	3	5	5	1	15
Fluckey	4	13	0	0	1	1	12
Benjamin	3	4	1	2	7	1	8
Putzi	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Trask	4	5	0	2	4	0	8
Totals	25	73	11	20	45	10	66

Halftime—UCSB 39, NMSU 25.
Three-point goals—UCSB 7-20 (DeHart 2-6, Jones 3-10, Johnson 2-4), NMSU 5-26 (Hill 0-7, Brown 0-3, Fluckey 4-12, Jordan 0-1, Benjamin 1-2, Putzi 0-1).
Blocked shots—UCSB 2 (McArthur 1, Erst 1), NMSU 2 (Trask, 2).
Steals—UCSB 3 (Jones 1, Johnson 1, DeHart 1), NMSU 14 (Brown 4, Fluckey 1, Benjamin 1, Jordan 1, Hill 2, Anderson 4).
Technical Fouls—Anderson (Flagrant personal), Team rebounds—UCSB 2, NMSU 2.
Turnovers—UCSB 28, NMSU 13.
Referees—Scott Thornley, Bill Kennedy, Moose Stubing.
Attendance—11,918.

SPLIT

Continued from p.12
gers made his season debut in the seventh, and after giving up two runs Jamie Davidson came in during the eighth, earning the save for UCSB. It was his second of the year.

The Gauchos then took their 6-1 record north to face the Hornets who had knocked off baseball powerhouse Stanford 9-1 in

their season opener. CSUS Head Coach John Smith called the win "probably the biggest of my career here."

UCSB and the Hornets were deadlocked, 3-3, going into the tenth inning of a game which was marred by Gaucho blunders.

"The first game was very tough for us," Brontsema emphasized. "It looked like a circus out there on the bases as we made many stupid mistakes, like getting picked off. These mistakes

really helped keep (CSUS) in the game."

The tie was broken in the tenth as first baseman Sean Luft hit into a fielder's choice scoring Jerrold Rountree. Ray Palagyi then secured the win for the Gauchos as he singled in Mike Czarnetzki and Jeff Antoon.

A bright spot in game one for UCSB was the play of freshman pitcher Gary Adcock (2-0). He threw his second complete game of

the year and earned the win. On the day the righty gave up four runs, nine hits, while striking out eight and walking no one.

In game two the Gauchos again surged at the end as they collected one run in the sixth and three in the seventh as shortstop Rich Haar led off the inning with a "mammoth" home run over the 400-foot mark in centerfield. The Hornets still prevailed, winning 6-4 with UCSB southpaw Jon Gianulias (1-1) getting his second loss as he gave up seven hits in 3 and 2/3 innings.

"If the game had gone to nine we would have won," Brontsema said. In a college baseball doubleheader, the second game is only seven innings long. "The tying run was on in the seventh and they had a good double play. I was very pleased with the comeback, though."

SOFT

Continued from p.12
naghu and tie up the game. The Gauchos couldn't hold the Gulls down in the seventh, as they scratched out one more run to avoid the sweep.

"The first game was a good win," Head Coach Brenda Greene said, al-

luding to Gomez who hit 3 for 4 and Oliver who went a perfect 3 for 3 to lead the offense.

But with their starting center fielder, senior Kristina Barber, out with a knee injury, and staff ace, junior Andrea Serrano, not able to pitch because of a recent ankle twist, the Gauchos are running on a deep bench of reserves.

"We had a good day for not having two of our starters, especially our number one pitcher," said Greene.

The Gauchos return to action to face the Lions of Loyola-Marymount at home on Tuesday. The game will be at 4 p.m. at Las Positas Park in Santa Barbara.

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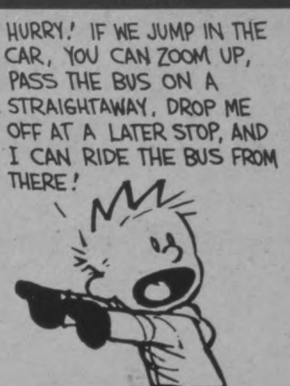
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Monday, Feb. 12

All day — Attention campus organizations+ there's still time to sign up for the 12th Annual Jog-A-Thon at Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151. Easy Money!!

All day — "Give the Homeless a FARE Chance," change drive to buy bus tokens for I.V. Advocacy, Community Action Commission table in front of UCen

4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, CCS 1109

4-5:30 pm — Reg. mtg for students interested in diversity & racial issues, UCen

4:30 pm — African & African-American Festival '90 continues with Robert Coles: "The Moral Life of Children in a MultiCultural World," Campbell Hall, \$3

5 pm — Students for LIVE meeting about hunger & homelessness. Red Barn? Homeless Breakfast? New members encouraged, Girv 2119

5:30 pm — Earth Day Coalition meeting, orientation for new members 5:15, reg. meeting at 5:30, Girv 2128

6-8 pm — African & African-American Festival '90 continues: Annual AKA Black Faculty, Staff & Student Reception, UCen Pavilion, free

6 pm — Chicano grad committee, meeting, El Centro, bldg 406

6 pm — Chicano/Latino pre-law general meeting, El Centro bldg 406

6:45 pm — Asian american Christian fellowship, join us for a special night of worship, sharing & prayer, all welcome! UCen 3

7:30 pm — CARN meeting tonight, all invited, URC

7:30, 9:30 pm — Spiritual direction inventory, St. Mark's

8 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino meeting, UCen 2

Tuesday, Feb. 13

9 am-5 pm — The Alchemedians are coming to Campbell Hall. Get tickets now at Arts & Lectures ticket office, open Mon-Fri

12 noon — African & African-American Festival '90 continues with part 2 of "Eyes on the Prize," MultiCultural Center, free

12 noon — African & African-American Festival '90 continues with Nailah Malik* African Storyteller & Musical Performer, Storke Plaza, free

12 noon — Al Anon discussion meeting for people who have a friend or family member who is alcoholic, an anonymous group, SHS 1817

12 noon — Accounting Assoc. video on management accounting; sign up for CPA firm tours, SH 1431

4 pm — Help plan Extravaganza '90! A.S. Program Board special events committee meetings held every Tues., 3rd floor UCen lobby, everyone welcome

4-6 pm — Campus Review Auditions for Talent Night at the Pub, Santa Rosa Lounge

4 pm — Student planning committee recruiting meeting for Open House (formerly Super Saturday), Storke Library

4-5 pm — Resume writing workshop, CCS 1109

5-7 pm — Employer research workshop, CCS 1109

6 pm — Human Resources Assoc. meeting with speaker from business development dept. Everyone welcome, Snidecor 1649

6 pm — It's AIESEC, it's international, it's business, come join us! UCen 2

6:15 pm — Environmental Unity meeting, planning for Sespe backpack trip & Valentine's Day fundraising, Broida 1019

6:30 pm — Communication Studies Assoc. meeting, Mike Stowers to speak, Girv 2120

7 pm — Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance general meeting. This week's meeting has been moved to Girv 1119

7 pm — Toastmasters, public speaking club, meeting, UCen 1

7 pm — Beyond War meeting, discussion with CISPES on the current situation in El Salvador, UCen 3

7 pm — Flying Club meeting, CAP will give a presentation, Buch 1940

7 pm — Campus Crusade, special speaker for Valentine's Day, Phelps 1260

7-9 pm — Computer resume workshop, pre-register at the Micro Computer Lab

7:30-9 pm — Catholic Discovery, St. Mark's

8 pm — A.S. Program Board proudly presents Comedy Nite in the Pub. All ages welcome, \$1/students with UCSB ID, \$3/general

8 pm — Rain Forest Action Group general meeting, everyone is welcome, Girv 2110

8:30 pm — Golden Key Nat'l Honor Society bowling night. Meet in Girv 2110, go together to Orchid Bowl

Wednesday, Feb. 14

12 noon — African & African-American Festival '90 continues with film "We Shall Overcome," MultiCultural Center, free

1-2 pm — Resume writing workshop, CCS 1109

2-3 pm — Creative job search strategies, CCS

1109

3-4 pm — Interview skills workshop, CCS 1109

3-4 pm — Recreation Center/university Center Expansion open forum, Storke Plaza

4-5 pm — African & African-American Festival '90 continues with Mark Armstrong+ "Cross Cultural Relationships: A Panel of Students Speak Up," SHS Conf. Room, free

4-6 pm — A.S. Program Board proudly presents Acoustics in the Pub every Wed. All ages welcome, no admission

4-5 pm — Summer job workshop, CCS 1109

4:30 pm — Poetry reading: Shirley Geok-lin Lim, author of 3 volumes of poetry & co-author of "The Forbidden Stitch, An Asian American Women's Anthology," Girv 1104, free

5 pm — Los Curanderos general meeting, guest speaker from UCLA public health, El Centro, bldg 406

6 pm — BSU meeting, International Students room (behind MCC), all welcome

6 pm — Sfumato: The Art Club weekly meeting, realize your wildest art fantasies, Arts 1254

7-8:30 pm — Asian Student Coalition general meeting, UCen 1

8 pm — Poetry reading+ Galway Kinnell, winner of a Pulitzer Prize & an American Book Award for "Selected Poems" speaks today in Broida 1610, free

8:30 pm — Scuba Club presents "Bay of Dolphins," movie by the late world-renowned underwater cinematographer, Jack McKenney, also slides on local marine mammals by Mark Hansen. Partial proceeds donated to local AIDS programs, Campbell Hall, \$3

8:30 pm — Student Television Productions meeting, UCen 2/3

9:30 pm — "Beyond the Matrix," KCTV, channel 19

10 pm — Taize Prayer, a contemplative prayer group/ecumenical, open to all Christian faiths, St. Mark's

Thursday, Feb. 15

10-11 am — Interview skills workshop, CCS 1109

12 pm — African-American festival '90 continues with "The Spiritual Foundations for Black Progress," panel discussion, MultiCultural Center, free

4:30-5:30 pm — Status Women in Curriculum committee meeting, help promote the inclusion of women in the curriculum, Women's Center Library

5 pm — CALPirg general meeting, come work on Earth Day, toxics, recycling, wildlife preservation, hunger/homelessness, Geology 1100

5:30 pm — Asian Pre-law pizza party, everyone welcome, MultiCultural Center

7 pm — University Christian fellowship teaching and worship, Psych 1824

7 pm — Pre-Law Assoc. meeting with guest speaker, lawyer from the L.A. Times, UCen 2

7 pm — Lesbian Rap, Women's Center

7 pm — Gay & Bisexual Men's Drop In Rap Group, Counseling Center (side entrance)

7:30 pm — Don't miss political folk singer Charlie King in concert for Central American Week (Feb. 12-16), MultiCultural Center, free

7:30 pm — APASU general meeting, see what we've got planned for the quarter, Broida 1015

7:30, 9:15 pm — Spiritual direction inventory, St. Mark's

8 pm — A.S. Program board very proudly presents Pub Nite with "Odds 'n' Ends," and "The Mudheads." All ages welcome, \$1/students with UCSB I.D., \$3/general

8 pm — International Cinema: "Dust in the Wind," (Taiwan). Named one of the ten best films of the year by J. Hoberman of The Village Voice, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3

8:30 pm — Undergrad Chinese Society meeting, UCen 2

TBA — Black Pre-Law general meeting, everyone welcome

Friday, Feb. 16

10-11 am — Introductory internship workshop, CCS 1109

11 am-12 pm — How to apply to graduate school, CCS 1109

7 pm — Bible study, Roms 14, UCen 2

Saturday, Feb. 17

10 am-4 pm — A.S. Program Board proudly presents "Sensual Dreams—A Sol Exhibition by Sky Bergman," in the UCen Art Gallery. The exhibit runs through Feb. 23. Open Mon-Fri 10-4, free

1:30 pm — Beyond the Matrix, tv program, KCTV channel 19

7:30 pm — A.S. Program Board presents Timothy Leary in Campbell Hall. Don't miss this opportunity to clue in on future realities, \$4/students UCSB I.D., \$6/general

Sunday, Feb. 18

8 pm — international Cinema, "Romero," (USA). The story of a Salvadoran Archbishop who stood up to the Salvadoran right wing at the cost of his life, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3