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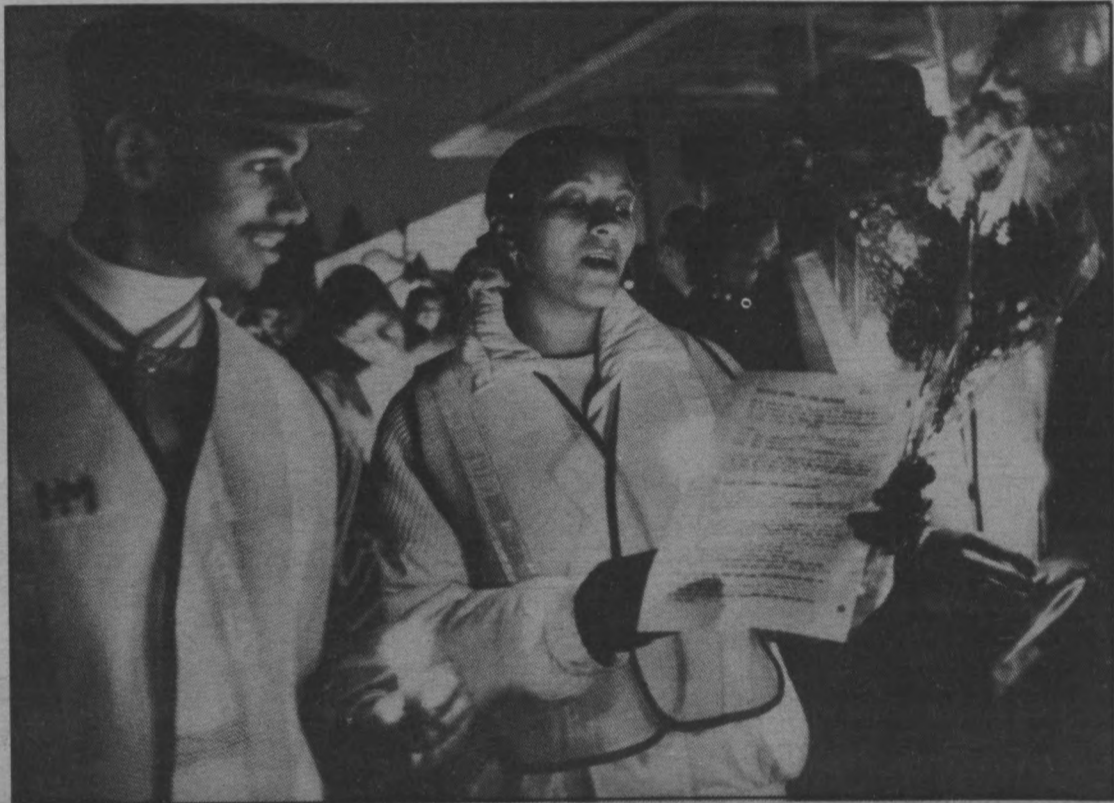
Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 63

Friday, January 13, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages



UCSB students Karim Zaman and Danon Carter march during last night's candlelight vigil in celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Approximately 60 students walked from Storke Plaza through Isla Vista to the UCSB Eternal Flame which is dedicated to King and John and Robert Kennedy.
RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

Martin Luther King Rally Points Out Slow Progress of Civil Rights

Speakers: Self-Determination, Diversity Key to Growth

By Jenny Ogar
Reporter

The struggle for racial equality has made little progress since the 1960s civil rights movement, according to students who spoke at yesterday's rally in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Week at UCSB.

"To achieve Dr. King's dream of freedom, justice and equality, we need to consistently evaluate and re-evaluate the struggle," said UCSB graduate student Ula
(See KING, p.5)

Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration



T O D A Y

"25 Years After the Dream, Where Are We Now?" Closing speech by Dr. Hymon Johnson
12 p.m. Storke Plaza

M O N D A Y

Food Drive and Rally
11 a.m.; Santa Barbara Women's Community Building, 700 N. Milpas, Santa Barbara.

I.V. Man Files Plea to Save Del Playa Cliffs

Says They're Too Narrow For Proposed Construction

By Penny Schulte
Staff Writer

In an effort to preserve a portion of the Del Playa cliffs, 22-year Isla Vista resident Les Baird filed an appeal to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to halt construction of a proposed bluff top house adjoining the Escondido Pass, a county public beach access on the 6700 block of Del Playa.

Baird, who lives across the street from the proposed site, claims that the 25-foot-wide strip of land is too narrow to accommodate a house, and, if built, the house would "scar the bank" that contains trees bordering the beach access.

However, for owner Steven Johnson, the \$93,000 lot will be the future site of a summer vacation home for him and his wife, which they intend to rent during the remainder of the year.

Johnson denied Baird's claim that his proposed house will interfere with the public's access to the beach and contends that 25 feet is a "typical" width for a bluff top Del Playa house.

Another concern of Baird's is the possible danger to the residents of a house built at such close proximity to the receding cliff. "Nobody ever thought they'd build on it," Baird said, speaking for certain neighbors supporting his efforts.

In response, Johnson explained that plans show that his house will be set back from the cliff at a distance greater than required by

the Planning Commission. According to Johnson, his house will sit 50 feet from the cliff edge, whereas the county requires a house be set back only 37.5 feet from the drop-off point.

In addition, a geological review revealed that the cliff where Johnson plans to build his house recedes at a rate of two inches per year, according to private consultant William Anikouchine, who noted that, theoretically, this rate would allow 250 years to pass before the house could begin to fall into the ocean.

Anikouchine said that despite studies indicating that local cliffs are receding at a rate of 6 inches to a foot per year, the erosion rate varies dramatically. The two-inch erosion rate "applies to (Johnson's) parcel and only his parcel. You can go a couple of feet and get a different rate," he said.

This local dispute will be a tough decision for Third District County Supervisor Bill Wallace who does not yet know how he will vote on the appeal when it comes before the board next Tuesday. "It's a

(See PROPERTY, p.4)

Uehling Holds Office Hours for Students' Input, Concerns

Chancellor Barbara Uehling will be available to students to discuss current university issues and concerns during her office hours today, 10:30 to noon, in her office, 5221 Cheadle Hall.

'Goodspeed' Intern Undergraduate Voice to Administration

By Peter Stavropoulos
Reporter

Although most students only experience Cheadle Hall when they stand in line to pay their BARC fees, they may be comforted in knowing that at least one student is working to see that UCSB administrators understand the viewpoint of the campus' approximately 16,500 undergraduates.

In the name of former Chancellor Stephen F. Goodspeed, history senior Amy Messinger is serving UCSB students as the 1988-89 Goodspeed intern under the auspices of the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Services.

PORTRAIT: AMY MESSINGER



The position enables Messinger to serve as "a better voice for student communications," she said, and affords her "an opportunity to get involved."

Messinger, who wants to pursue a career in student personnel and education administration, regularly attends both formal and informal meetings with student

Messinger regularly attends both formal and informal meetings with student leaders and then relays student concerns to the administration.

leaders and then relays student concerns to the administration. The position "is something that is very valuable to me," she said. "People really listen to me as a

student representative."

Working in such regular and close contact with university administrators has taught her much about the inner workings of a large organization, according to Messinger. "I've learned to work with many people, (and I am) realizing more the limits — mostly financial — of the (bureaucracy)," she said. "I've learned about the issues facing the school."

Messinger receives as compensation for the demanding position a preliminary \$500 honorarium from the Student Alumni Association, and currently earns \$250 per month.

But she said getting the position was not easy. Applications were
(See MESSINGER, p.5)

World

Six Survivors Found Buried 35 Days After Earthquake

MOSCOW — Six men were rescued from the rubble of a nine-story apartment building in Leninakan 35 days after the Armenian earthquake buried them in a small, dark cellar stocked with canned goods, Tass reported Thursday.

The men were found Wednesday, weeks after authorities gave up searching for survivors of the Dec. 7 quake that killed 25,000 people in northwestern Armenia. One of the six suffered a broken arm and the others had only minor injuries, Tass said.

As the wreckage of the apartment house was being cleared, a ray of light pierced the cell-sized room where the men were trapped, and they began to shout for help, said Andranik Iordanyan, duty officer at Hospital No. 3 in Yerevan, where one of the survivors was taken.



Libya Says it Will Surrender Body of U.S. Pilot on Friday

ROME — The Libyan government said it will hand over on Friday the body of a U.S. pilot killed in the 1986 raid on Tripoli, the North African country's officials news agency reported.

The body, believed to be that of Capt. Paul Lorence, was to be given to a Vatican representative.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro confirmed Thursday night that the Holy See agreed to act as an intermediary in the case "for humanitarian reasons."

In Washington, a State Department official said U.S. officials will make every effort to confirm the identity of the remains if and when they are turned over. The official said on condition of anonymity that the administration regards the return of American remains as a humanitarian obligation on Libya's part.

W. German Companies May Have Built Weapons Plant

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Thursday said authorities seized new documents that may show West German companies helped Libya build what Washington says is a chemical weapons plant.

Kohl gave no details about the documents while answering questions from reporters in a studio appearance late Thursday night on West German's ZDF television network.

Earlier Thursday, the chancellor's spokesman said the government found traces of West German complicity in building the suspected chemical weapons plant. The stunning reversal embarrassed Bonn authorities.

Kohl also said Thursday that a group of Western German experts was returning from Washington after discussions with U.S. authorities. The group flew to the United States to examine American evidence that the Libyan plant is intended for producing chemical weapons. Libya says the plant is for producing medicine.

Inspectors Find No Fault in Warning Systems of Boeing

LONDON — Investigators got a first look at the engines from a crashed Boeing 737 on Thursday, and British airlines flying similar craft said they found no evidence of faults in the engine warning systems.

The engines from the British Midland Boeing 737-400 that crashed on Sunday were removed from an embankment along a freeway near the town of Kegworth and taken to nearby East Midlands Airport.

The plane, bound for Belfast, Northern Ireland, crashed while trying an emergency landing at the airport, killing 44 people and injuring 82.

Nation

Bush Picks James Watkins for Secretary of Energy Post

WASHINGTON — President-elect Bush completed his Cabinet on Thursday, picking retired naval chief James D. Watkins, an expert on nuclear power, as energy secretary and appointing former Education Secretary William Bennett to help lead an "all-out war against drugs."

Bush said Watkins' experience would serve him well in devising a strategy for a multibillion-dollar cleanup of the nation's aging and increasingly unsafe nuclear weapons plants.

Bush said he would not try to tone down Bennett, who has a reputation for being blunt and blustery. "I'm not going to ask him to renounce that vim and that vigor and that determination that made him a howling success" in Reagan's administration, Bush said.



Bennett, a two-pack-a-day cigarette smoker who has tried to quit and failed, vowed he would give up his habit before beginning his new job.

Man Allegedly Attempts to Export Nerve Gas from U.S.

NEWARK, N.J. — U.S. Customs agents on Thursday arrested a Korean-born naturalized citizen in alleged international conspiracy to buy and export missiles and nerve-gas weapons from the United States, officials said.

A complaint filed in U.S. District Court identified the man as Juwhan Yun, also known as J.W. Yun, 48, president of Komex International Corp. of Short Hills. The nature of the business was not immediately available.

Yun awaited arraignment today on charges of conspiracy to export 500-pound bombs of a deadly nerve gas known as sarin, said Richard Mercier, agent in charge of the Customs office in Newark.

Mercier would not say where or how Yun allegedly intended to ship the gas.

New Treatment Reverses the Symptoms of Bone Loss

DALLAS — A new treatment for spinal osteoporosis, a progressive bone loss that afflicts about 5 million Americans, appears to safely curb the condition using a compound dentists have long applied to strengthen teeth, researchers said Thursday.

The results of a seven-year clinical trial of the new treatment were announced by researchers at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School.

It uses a slow-release form of sodium fluoride, which when given with calcium citrate, can reverse the effects of osteoporosis by adding bone mass, said Dr. Charles Pak, mineral metabolism chief at Southwestern Medical Center.

Studies Say Employers Need Services of Older Workers

WASHINGTON — Employers increasingly need to tap the growing pool of older workers to avoid major labor shortages but such efforts are stymied because the elderly face many barriers to work beyond retirement age, say two government studies released Thursday.

The need to retain, and in some cases retrain, elderly workers is particularly acute for highly skilled jobs, the reports said.

"A shortage of skilled workers may occur as the number of jobs requiring higher levels of skill and education increases and the number of young entrants into the labor force decreases," one study said. "Employers will need to plan for these changes in order to maintain their workforce and stay competitive in the changing labor market."

State

Senators, UC, CSU Unhappy With State Budget Situation

SACRAMENTO — The state's two big university systems won't be able to educate the California students who qualify for admission unless the state's initiative-constricted budget process is changed, legislators were told Thursday.

"University of California will be unable to sustain its historical commitment to UC-eligible California residents unless the financial constraints are removed," UC representative William Baker told the Senate Budget and Fiscal Review Committee.



"If we are going to serve all California State University-eligible students, we are going to have to put a great deal more into the system than looks like is in the cards," said CSU assistant chancellor D. Dale Hanner.

They spoke at a hearing the committee held on Proposition 98, the initiative approved by voters in November that guarantees that 40 percent of state general fund spending go to public schools and community colleges.

Deukmejian Blames Budget Slashes on Proposition 98

LOS ANGELES — Gov. George Deukmejian blamed state school officials Thursday for forcing him to make huge cuts in his proposed budget, saying the state has generously provided for education but has always asked for more.

Deukmejian was referring to Proposition 98, the voter-approved initiative backed by school officials, which requires that kindergarten through high school and community college programs receive about 40 percent of the state's \$38 billion general fund annually.

The governor said funding in other areas had to be cut because he was forced to comply with Proposition 98.

Nicaraguan Exile Community Grieves Over Slain Leader

SAN FRANCISCO — The Nicaraguan exile community paid last respects Thursday to a top Contra leader, Dr. Manuel Rugama, assassinated in a hail of bullets last weekend in Honduras a few days after celebrating the holidays in San Francisco.

"He was hit 32 times," said a friend, Juan Miranda, shifting his eyes to the closed casket in the large California Funeral Service chapel. A funeral is scheduled for Friday.

First Lady's Astrologer Joan Quigley Calls 1988 'Bummer'

SAN FRANCISCO — The one-time paid astrological "consultant" to Nancy Reagan says in a magazine interview that 1988 was a "bummer" because of the presence of two "terribly malefic planets" in many personal horoscopes.

Joan Quigley, whose astrological services to the First Lady were revealed in May, also said in the interview with San Francisco magazine that President Reagan "accomplished what he came back to do" during his second term.

Correction

In a front page story in yesterday's Nexus it was incorrectly stated that flags flew at half mast on Wednesday in respect for UCSB Professor Emeritus Karl Geiringer who died Tuesday. Flags were not at half mast Wednesday, but will be today.

The Nexus regrets this error.

Daily Nexus

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Weather

Okay, last trivia question: What do the songs "Have you ever seen the rain," "Who'll stop the rain," "Love reign o'er me," "It never rains in California," "The rain song" and "Rain," have in common with Tom Waits' "Rain Dogs" album?

Well, both the songs and the album do not apply in any way whatsoever to this weekend. Yep, that's right we're talking sun, sun and more sun. We're talking Sonny Bono. We're doing the Sonny Crockett shuffle. We're eating big ol' Sonny Liston flapjacks. We're skateboarding on Sonny Jurgenson Boulevard.

THURSDAY

High 60, low 37. Sunrise 7:06, sunset 5:12.

FRIDAY

High 62, low 41. What ever happened to Tears for Fears?

Overenrollment Spurs Controversial Videotape Lectures

By Lisa Mascaro
Staff Writer

Bearing the brunt of over-enrollment at UCSB, more than 500 students will have to settle for videotaped lectures of Art History 6B this quarter if they intend to take the much demanded class.

"We — believe me — do not consider this to be an ideal solution," said Associate Dean of Students David Kohl, who initiated the substitution, which also occurred last year. "It's a horrible solution ... no one is happy."

The decision to offer the video replays of Professor Larry Ayers' morning lecture, a practice accepted occasionally for highly occupied classes, came when more than 1,500 students enrolled for the course held in the 525-seat

Isla Vista Theatre 1, Kohl said. Campbell Hall, the largest available class space with 860 seats, was unavailable because it was already booked, he said.

"It was certainly something we did not prefer doing," Art History administrative assistant Kristina Nash said. "We did what we felt was the best alternative."

A primary reason for high demand for the class is that art history courses have become a popular alternative to Western Civilization courses for fulfilling General Education requirements, Kohl explained. However, unlike survey history courses which can be taught by a number of faculty members from the history department, art history survey courses are taught by only a few instructors because they

are "more of a speciality area," he said.

"It would be possible to hire another instructor, but that would require funding, which isn't available ... We would love to, but unfortunately, we can't," Nash said.

Nash, who has been planning and scheduling art history classes since last spring, explained that the problem revolves around limited space and funding and the department's desire to adjust to growing student demand. "We're doing everything we can to accommodate the students ... as a department. We want to be as accommodating to the students as we can," she said.

To help the large number of students benefit more from the class, 15 additional sections and seven extra teaching assistants were

"We're doing everything we can to accommodate the students."

**Kristina Nash
Administrative Asst.
Art History Dept.**

added to the original schedule so there would be "smaller, more intimate groups" to supplement the lectures, Nash said.

Understanding that a videotaped lecture may be distracting to some students, Kohl suggested that rather than struggle through the course, students who find the situation uncomfortable should consider taking the class in summer when it will be less impacted. "Ideally, we would like to offer the

(Art History 6A-C) classes more than one quarter a year," he said.

Addressing the concerns of more than 50 students who tried to petition for enrollment after his morning class, Ayers, who has taught the class for the past 15 years, offered encouragement to interested students. "All I can say is we're hoping things will change," he said. "It's not a perfect world."

Ayers said he plans to attend the evening lecture during the initial weeks to oversee the situation.

Students enrolled in the evening lecture held varied opinions about the video-for-teacher swap.

"I actually kind of liked it," sophomore Kristine Howard said regarding Tuesday's videotaped lecture. Howard, who is taking the class to fulfill a GE

requirement explained she prefers not being distracted by the professor's gesturing and can concentrate better on the slides with the videotaped lecture.

"I think it's kinda cool," said sophomore Brian Liddy, who is also taking the class to fulfill a GE requirement. "It's like watching a movie, and I like movies better than lectures anyway," Liddy said.

Junior economics major Paul Barkin disagreed. "Why not have A.S. video notes? This is the first step to completely de-humanizing education," Barkin said. "It's setting a bad precedent, and it could just as easily be done for any other class."

"The tape is a distraction," said junior business economics major Tony Finley. "It's not school if there's no professor."

Isolation of Inmates Infected With AIDS Being Considered

By Ray Sotero
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — State prison authorities, scrambling to cope with a growing number of inmates infected with the AIDS virus, are considering establishing up to three 500-cell compounds where infected inmates would be isolated from others, prison officials said.

The concept — which state officials stressed was still in the preliminary study stage — was revealed by James Gomez, chief deputy director of the state Department of Corrections, at a meeting of the Joint Committee on Prison Construction and Operations.

Consideration of isolation wings comes as the department is about to release a study in which preliminary results show that about 3 percent of 5,000 new state prison inmates recently tested positive for the AIDS virus.

Projecting those figures over the total inmate population, Gomez said that between 5,000 and 2,500 inmates out of nearly 80,000 prisoners currently held in state prisons may be carriers of the virus.

At present, about 180 state prisoners have been identified as suffering from AIDS, up from 140 in July, Gomez said. Those victims are kept at a men's prison in Vacaville in Northern California and men's and women's prisons in the Southern California community of Chino, officials said.

A site in the San Joaquin Valley may be added in the mid-1990s, especially if the Legislature approves mandatory AIDS tests of inmates, said state Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, chairman of the Joint Committee on Prison Construction and Operations.

Proposals calling for mandatory AIDS tests of prisoners have subsided amid

questions on right to privacy. If approved, such tests would likely require the establishment of the three 500-cell compounds, Gomez added.

The soon-to-be released study of the 5,000 incoming inmates was "blind," which means it is unknown which prisoners tested positive for the virus, Presley said. The tests were of blood samples taken during "reception," when incoming inmates undergo physical and psychiatric examinations.

Presley found the preliminary results scary.

"If we get anywhere between 1,500 and 2,500 ... we'd have quite a problem on our hands," Presley said. "The big question now is how many develop full-scale AIDS."

Prison and private health officials agree that the vast majority of those who carry the AIDS virus usually become stricken by the incurable disease within six months. The virus attacks the body's immune system and is transmitted through the exchange of bodily fluids.

A spokeswoman for the state Department of Health Services confirmed that the department had conducted the study. But she said officials would neither disclose details nor give a date for its release.

Presley and Gomez said after being shown preliminary results, the health officials told them the study would be released in two or three weeks.

The remarks by Gomez came after questioning by Presley, whose committee oversees the operations of Gomez' department. Gomez emphasized afterward that the figures were preliminary and "nothing new" because similar estimates were made before the study.

Gomez also suggested that the rate of those suffering AIDS inside the prison might not be as high as the rate among newcomers to the prison.

LEG COUNCIL FILE

Legislative Council Meeting Summary
Jan. 11, 1989

Bill #35 Purchasing Guidelines — passed

This bill states that three price estimates must be obtained before any purchase over \$1,500 is made with Associated Students funds. If the least expensive quote is not chosen, there must be written justification of the uniqueness of the more expensive product.

Bill #48 Co-sponsorship of Bob Marley Festival — passed

Leg Council pledged \$140 to co-sponsor a benefit concert

for Let Isla Vista Eat, a local organization that provides food to the needy. This money will be taken from funds received from A.S. co-sponsorship of the IVRPD bike registration. The concert will be held in Anisq' Oyo Park on Feb. 4.

Bill #49 Election Funds Bylaw Changes — tabled

Current A.S. bylaws state that organizations can spend A.S. money to support specific campaign issues. The bill seeks to change the bylaws to state that no group can spend its A.S. funding on campaign support for any individual or initiative. Since this bill proposes a bylaw change, it was automatically tabled for

one week.

Bill #50 Capital Reserve Bylaw Amendment Committee — passed

An ad-hoc committee will be formed to consider possible bylaw changes concerning the A.S. Capital Reserves Account. The bill states that there are many areas involved with the account that must be resolved, but does not specify what these areas are.

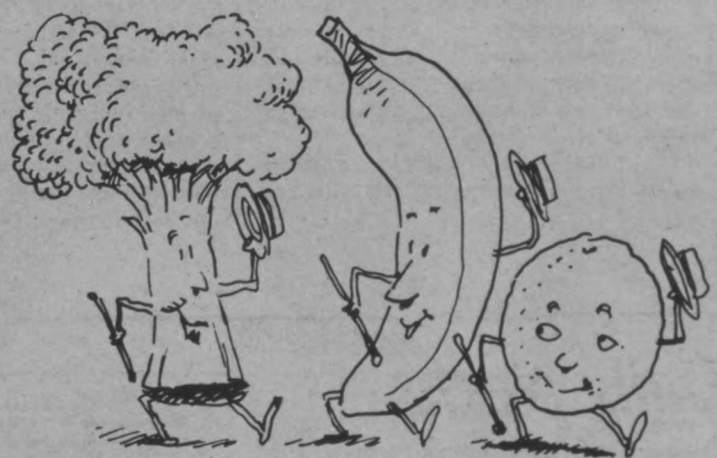


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Campus Comment

Compiled by Wade Daniels
Photos by Richard O'Rourke

How far have American civil rights progressed since Dr. King's death?



"I think that because he died his followers fought harder to carry on his movement. But I think people still judge slightly on the color of people's skin and it's despicable. It's a shame."

Lori Bronte
junior, dramatic arts



"I think it's just now that people are realizing how much of an impact he had. But there's a whole lot of room for improvement (and) there still needs to be more education in the area of equal rights."

Virgie Lalalde
junior, political science



"It's come a long way since the bus rides in the South and all that. But there's still so many opportunities that whites, I feel, have a better than equal chance of attaining than Blacks."

Scott McChristian
junior, economics



"There are lots of laws that have been developed to protect minorities and Black people in the U.S. throughout American history. However, those changes are written on paper only and not written on all white people's minds and hearts."

James Park
Junior, nuclear engineering and physics



"I feel we have equal rights in a broad sense in that we have the liberty and freedom that is the right of every American. But there are yet several areas where equality isn't even present. The concepts of the 1960s should become the realities of the 1990s."

Andrea Miller
senior, law and society

PROPERTY

(Continued from p.1)

buildable lot," he said, but added that he still feels reservations. "It's a shame. Its going to look ugly."

Johnson's proposal is for a 2,000-square-foot three-bedroom, two-story house — the maximum size permitted for a single-family home under Measure T, a bill passed last year granting water allotments to certain dry-lot owners in the Goleta Valley.

"The whole bluff is under attack," he added, referring to the recent and upcoming developments lining the Del Playa coastal front that were made possible under Measure T. Wallace called these new developments "a farce of Measure T," claiming the lots intended for single-family homes are now "speculative student rentals."

Many oceanside Del Playa residences, as well as some

currently under construction, look like "bowling alleys," Wallace said, because they are long and narrow — using as much space as possible for rental units.

Baird was amazed that the county Environmental Review Board approved Johnson's house plans for the lot, which Baird calls a "shelf" squeezed between Escondido Pass on one side and a six-unit apartment complex on the other side. According to Baird, the issue has become "a hornet's nest" because "everybody wants to protest the development of the lot."

Johnson, too, is interested in preserving coastal open space in Isla Vista and may consider swapping his bluff top lot for an undesignated inland parcel owned by the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District.

Before Johnson and the IVRPD make any such trade, the Planning Commission must be persuaded to rezone a recreational property site for residential use. This would require "convincing the Planning Commission that it is more beneficial for (the IVRPD) to own property on the bluff top"

than it is for a prospective home-builder due to the rapidly decreasing amount of open space on the bluff, IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof said. "It depends on (county) politics," he added.

The IVRPD board of directors has briefly discussed Johnson's proposal at previous board meetings, but an official offer has not been made.

Lazof said the most likely site the board would consider trading with Johnson is a "portion of the IVRPD-owned property on the north side of Estero Road.

Although Johnson is keeping his options open, he said he "prefers a bluff top lot."

The board of supervisors Tuesday vote could mean three things for Johnson. He could be given the go-ahead to break ground, which he would start during spring break. Or, he could be asked to decrease the size of the house and return to the board for approval. And lastly, the appeal could be upheld, in which case Johnson would be stuck with a vacant lot, except for a little ice plant and a few eucalyptus trees.

REACH NEW HEIGHTS
BECOME A RESIDENT ASSISTANT

All applicants must attend one of the following orientation sessions:
 Thursday, Jan. 12th, 6:00pm at the Multi-Cultural Center
 Tuesday, Jan. 17th, 6:00pm at Santa Ynez, Jameson Center
 Wednesday, Jan. 18th, 6:00pm at the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge
 Thursday, Jan. 19th, 6:00pm at the San Rafael Formal Lounge

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

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

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

Attention Advertisers

.....

Due to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday on Monday, January 16th, the advertising deadline for Wednesday, January 18th is

.....

Friday, January 13th
5 pm

KING: Media Presentation, Lack of Education Affects View of Blacks

(Continued from p.1)
 Taylor. "Our struggle is not confined to UCSB, California or the United States; it is international."
 Taylor, who headed the campus group Students for Jesse Jackson during last year's presidential campaign, made reference in her speech to King's pleas for Black pride and for love of the African-American culture itself. "King knew the most powerful weapon was self-esteem; we need to stop trying to assimilate — and love ourselves the way we are," she said.

Speakers also voiced a common belief that there could never be too much racial equality. "I still see a lot of separation and hate in the world," senior Jillian Zweier said.

Black Student Union President Danon Carter agreed that people should not be color blind; there are differences between Black and white, but it's "the differences that make it beautiful," she said.

Student speakers also noted the problems faced by Blacks in their fight to overcome the white power structure they see as still present in the United States. "Not enough people in authority are admitting the truth," Zweier said.

Ula Taylor, who headed the campus group Students for Jesse Jackson during last year's presidential campaign, made reference in her speech to King's pleas for Black pride and for love of the African-American culture itself. "King knew the most powerful weapon was self-esteem; we need to stop trying to assimilate — and love ourselves the way we are," she said.

Students voiced the belief that a white superiority complex is to blame for the racism, ignorance and the difficulties that continue to exist in the business world. "Nobody is going to change this for us ... we still have a lot of work to do," Zweier said.

At the rally, the media were also criticized for

SB Locals Plan King Rally, Food Drive

By Tim McDaniel
 Reporter

"We feel that the best way to commemorate Dr. King is not to put up a statue or make speeches but simply to act. To do something clearly political — as he was."

This is how Sane/Freeze's Tri-county Director Armando Zumaya explains the purpose of the food/clothing drive and political rally that the anti-nuclear weapons organization will hold Monday in honor of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

It is appropriate for Sane/Freeze to celebrate King's birthday because of past and present ties to the civil rights leader, Zumaya said. King was a member of the Sane board of directors, a predecessor of Sane/Freeze, while Coretta Scott King, his widow, sits on Sane/Freeze's current board.

The event will begin with speeches by UCSB's Assistant EOP Director Hymon Johnson and Santa Barbara City

Councilperson Harriet Miller. According to Zumaya, Johnson will address King's views on the military, poverty, and "links between the two," while Miller will speak on "how Santa Barbara has been affected by excessive military spending".

Following the speeches, participants will go door-to-door in upper Santa Barbara requesting food and clothing for the homeless. Sane/Freeze will donate the collected goods to three local charities, including Afro-American Community Services, Catholic Charities, and the Shelter Services for Women, according to Sane/Freeze's Canvas Director Lynn Frasier.

The drive's organizers will assign neighborhoods to those who wish to collect the food and clothing, Zumaya said, adding that those who wish to participate should bring a car or pick-up truck.

The event will begin at 11 a.m. Monday at the Santa Barbara Women's Community Building, which is located at 700 N. Milpas in Santa Barbara. For further information call 968-8301.

focusing on inner-city Black communities in connection with the problems of gang violence and drugs, and students charged that coverage of successful Blacks is conspicuously absent. Junior Kim Waters and sophomore Darvell Williams both said they believe that while there are significant drug problems within inner-city Black communities, the source of the problem lies with people

who bring drugs into the United States.

Regardless of the problems that continue to plague the fight for racial equality, student speakers expressed a desire for progress through further integration and cultural education. "Don't just expose yourself to education, but seek it out," junior Dolores Blackman said. "For both Blacks and whites, this is essential."

MESSINGER: Represents Student Concerns

(Continued from p.1)
 accepted in Spring Quarter 1988 for the year-long position, and applicants underwent interviews that lasted 15 to 20 minutes. References were also required with the application, according to Messinger.

In addition to her duties as an intern, Messinger is also involved in organizing the Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, which will take place Jan. 30 to Feb. 3. The purpose of this event, according to Messinger, is to increase people's awareness and understanding of homosexuality.

This past fall, Messinger helped to organize Homecoming festivities in addition to working with 30 other student leaders at the Chancellor Student Leadership Retreat with Chancellor Barbara Uehling.

Kyle Hoffman, director of student relations for the UCSB Alumni Association, worked closely with Messinger on Homecoming activities and said he was impressed with the work she did. "She has taken on a number of responsibilities,

any one of which would have kept anyone else busy," Hoffman said.

The Goodspeed internship is not the only one offered to UCSB students. "Students can get a variety of internship positions on and off campus," said Deborah Artz, coordinator of the Applied Learning Program, which offers several internships.

Intern positions are open to all majors and range from part-time to pre-professional openings. The Applied Learning Program employs 600 students annually, making it the largest campus-wide program, Artz said.

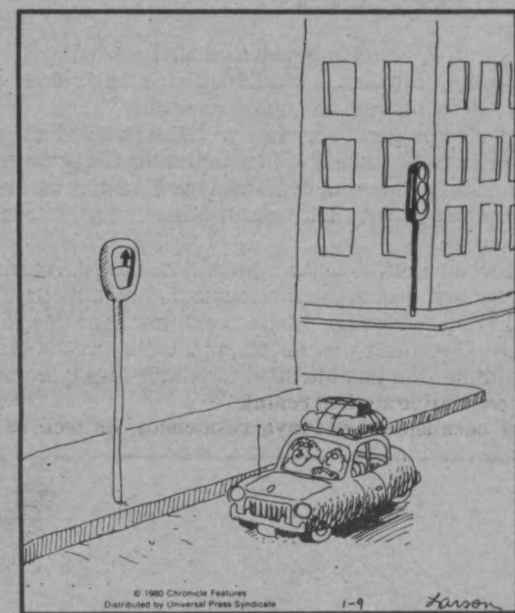
Internships cover various areas, such as television production, advertising or law, Artz explained.

"Many students feel motivated (after serving) internships and wish they had done more of them sooner," she said.

One of the values of serving an internship is that doing so often leads students to redefine their career goals by showing them what they did not want to do for a living, Artz added.

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

Presents THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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Happy Birthday Barb!

Attention Graduating Seniors

If you intend to complete all requirements for graduation by the end of Winter Quarter 1989 you must file an "Undergraduate Petition for Graduation" by January 13, 1989 with the Office of the Registrar

- Only this petition will put your name on the list of degree candidates for March graduation.
- There are no exceptions to established deadlines.

Celebrating

Zarina Noorzad

I was not born in America. About nine years ago I came to America from Afghanistan, where there is no such thing as segregation or racism, so I had never felt what it was like to be discriminated against because of my beliefs or the color of my skin. For this reason, I had a difficult time understanding why American people observe Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Unlike John F. Kennedy, Theodor Roosevelt or Ronald Reagan, Dr. King held no presidential or high governmental office. So I wondered what he had done to compel America to honor him.

I asked my friends why we celebrate Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Some said, "King was an important Black leader." Others had no idea. All their answers left me unsatisfied.

Although he put an end to Blacks' and minorities' 340-year wait for many of their "Constitution and God-given rights," we must not deceive ourselves into believing the struggle is over. Attitudes still must be changed and if we follow King's example they will.

I went to see Dr. Hymon Johnson, assistant director of the Educational Opportunity Program. Dr. Johnson's response to my question was that Martin Luther King Jr. was a "selfless person," meaning that he knowingly put himself and his family in danger in order to achieve freedom for the people of color. "His spiritual and moral foundation was so powerful that he never considered turning back on his beliefs."

As Dr. King once said, "History has thrust something on me which I cannot turn away." When Dr. King was pressured to call off civil rights demonstrations — threatened and jailed — he defiantly led the demonstrators anyway.

One Percent

Eric Hutchins

As a participant in UCSB/I.V. affairs from the distant, often mythologized era of 1968-1975, I read with interest Jacobson's recent column (Nexus, 11/17/88) regarding the abuse of representative democracy in Isla Vista. Although all systems of government are subject to subversion, Isla Vista's extreme character may require that we fine-tune our ideas about how best to achieve democracy here.

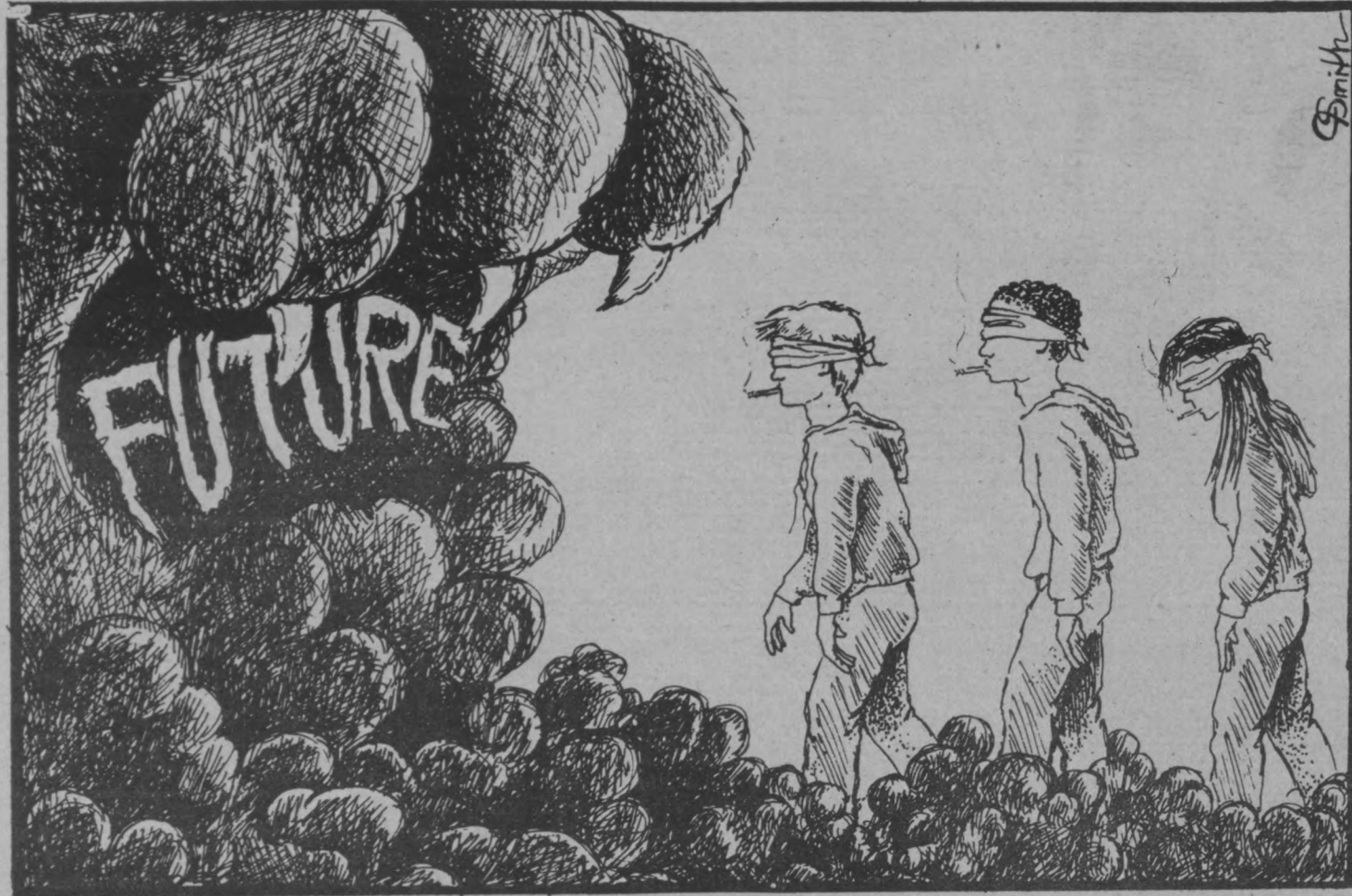
In addition to being a necessary haven to many, Isla Vista has always been seductive and vulnerable to those with an overly narrow agenda. The first dynasty of such people included Storke, Cheadle, Grant and assorted developers. In one way or another, they were only too happy to provide themselves construction loans from the now-defunct Golden Valley Savings and Loan Association, zoning variances from county government and nods from the chancellor's office. Members of this group made a lot of money in the course of transforming Isla Vista into an architected trash heap.

The second dynasty of abusers was the angry young "revolutionaries." We knew far more about U.S. imperialism in Vietnam than we did about intellectual honesty or tolerance of varying viewpoints. The current dynasty has mastered the rhetoric and legalisms of democracy without developing either the wisdom or the imagination necessary to exercise restraint. Glen Lazof's largely incomprehensible letter (Nexus, 12/1/88) in response to this is consistent with the rhetoric of this latest group.

In each dynasty, the major actors arrive, accomplish whatever they can and then leave, only to be replaced by the next cycle. Throughout, the community itself matures beyond early political adolescence. Yes, Isla Vista is still capable of developing into a truly enjoyable community. However, our 25-percent annual rate of exodus, 75-percent mass "evacuations" during summer and holidays, and our average age all suggest that a large proportion of residents have dedications well outside this community. Such demographics engender political passivity and make Isla Vista vulnerable to those who, despite good intentions to trivialize every attempt at representative democracy here. The result is that Isla Vista has become even more superficial and alienated than the national circus most of its "leaders" seek to emulate.

We need the imagination and energy to construct a political infrastructure. This infrastructure would facilitate responsible participation among those interested in resisting the "high energy bossism" and misuse of land which Leo refers to in his letter. Accomplishing this requires a more active citizenship than what has allowed the power elite of our society to become what they are today. Perhaps an indirect voice in government should not be bestowed at birth. Perhaps instead, direct participation should be available to anyone willing to exercise their responsibilities of good citizenship.

I suggest we call a constitutional convention of interested parties to hammer out a new social contract to establish a functional bond between each interested citizen and the community as a whole. It would clearly state the



Filling the Future With Smoke

Editorial

A recent national poll of the 1989 freshman class shows an increased number of frequent smokers and people in favor of testing for AIDS and drugs.

The poll also reveals a more liberal bent on specific moral issues such as abortion, disarmament and pollution. However, more freshmen showed a conservative attitude toward crime issues, such as the death penalty and drug enforcement, and overall conservative political views were expressed by the highest percentage in 23 years.

The poll, conducted by the American Council on Education and the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA, reveals the most conservative freshman class in two decades — but also a group experiencing more stress than others.

The stress comes largely from the students' perception of the future. With the sheer number of baby-boomers raising the level of competition logarithmically, more students attend college solely to gain a high-paying job. Fewer students are going into business, the first slide in that category in about 20 years. With an increase in the number of qualified competitors in a slow-growing job market, students can hardly be blamed for their high-strung condition.

Graduating seniors face the very real possibility of earning less money than their parents. Naturally, they are looking out for themselves above others. Sure, they care about the environment, but that higher degree and high-paying job take top priority.

The financial burden of education hardly helps matters. The government is handing out fewer grants and loans, and schools and students must pick up the slack; tuitions are rising like smoke from a fire.

The incoming Bush administration is not exactly inspiring waves of confidence in the young class, either. The future looks pretty gloomy, and doom seems imminent to many. The first rise in self-described frequent smokers in 22 years demonstrates the resulting bent toward self-destruction.

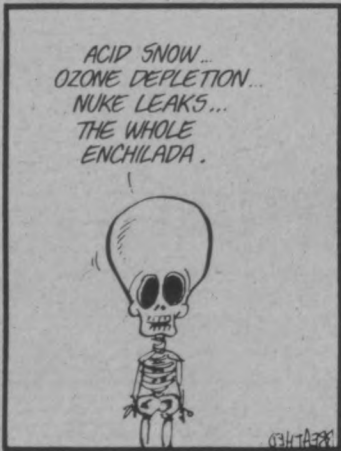
Those polled are taking care of their health for the immediate future, but with the state of the world, to take measures for a long-range future — which may never materialize — seems like a waste of time.

They favor AIDS testing because they believe it will help prevent a thriving epidemic that could lead to a five-year agonizing death march starting as early as tomorrow. They favor drug testing because the current push against drugs has finally hit home and because drugs — at least crack — have proven lethal with but a single dose. However, one cigarette has never shown the potential for fatality. Death from smoking-related cancer takes a good 30 to 40 years, arriving only after the most productive years of their lives. Overall numbers of smokers are down because many long-time smokers have quit or died, but their years of smoking have left an unhappy legacy.

This trend is simply not going to reverse itself. Today's freshmen will have to make a better world for tomorrow's. Indeed, today's graduating seniors have the same responsibility. This recent poll doesn't paint a pretty picture of the future.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



King's Birthday: A Celebration for Humankind

In order to understand the complicated issue a little bit more, I spoke to Gary Luke, my English 1 instructor. He told me, "Martin Luther King was one of many courageous Black leaders in the civil rights movement, but King was the one who compelled America through non-violent demonstrations to see its incivility to its own Black citizens. A powerful intellect and eloquent speaker, King synthesized Christian ideals, Thoreau's philosophy and Ghandi's methods to create a social movement that caught the conscience of America and thereby changed the nation."

To further satisfy my own curious mind, I looked up a couple things about Dr. King. In the process, I found that King was "unanimously elected president of an organization named the Montgomery Improvement Association shortly after the Montgomery Bus Boycott. The Dec. 5, 1955 boycott was the first step toward the organized civil rights political group movement aimed at enforcing the laws already enacted, some more than a century earlier, including the Fourteenth Amendment."

While Dr. King was at Montgomery, he envisioned more for the civil rights movement than just legal justice. During his life, he fought against the South's segregation laws and separate churches. Most important of all, King wanted Blacks to join the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People). This organization fought in the courts for the rights of Black citizens.

On Dec. 10, 1964, Martin Luther King, Jr. went to Oslo, Norway, where he accepted the internationally recognized Nobel Prize for peace and brotherhood "on behalf of a civil rights movement which is moving with determination and a majestic scorn for risk and danger to establish a reign of freedom and a rule of justice." In his Nobel Prize acceptance speech, King stated, "If this is to be achieved, man must evolve for all human conflict a method which rejects revenge, aggression and retaliation. The foundation of such a method is love... 'love your enemies, bless them that curse you and pray for them that despitefully use you.'" His methods of persuasion, rather than coercion, weren't easily accepted or achieved in the 60s, a decade characterized by war and violent protest. Dr. King was the greatest Black leader because of his non-violent methods that led to a brighter tomorrow.

Today, it is important to remember and celebrate King's birthday because his dream was deeply rooted in the collective American dream: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal." King wanted his nation to be repaired, not destroyed. King wanted "justification for nonviolent civil disobedience," peace, "equality and dignity for Blacks in United States."

In my research, I discovered what made him so special as to have a day in his honor. His "impossible dream" can come true through hope, faith, and the peaceful, nonviolent

path of his self-sacrificing demonstrations. Although he put an end to Blacks' and minorities' 340-year wait for many of their "Constitution and God-given rights," we must not deceive ourselves into believing the struggle is over. Attitudes still must be changed, and if we follow King's example they will. We celebrate his birthday because he showed an entire nation new hope, a promised freedom. "Free at Last! Free at Last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last."

Zarina Noorzad is a freshman biological science major.



One-Percent Solution In I.V.

Commitment of each signer to become informed on issues of personal interest, meet and discuss community affairs among friends once a month and to send a representative to cast that group's votes at a monthly "voting forum." The contract would have a term specified by the signer. Those choosing to remain uninvolved are welcome to constitute the non-voting members of the community. Henceforth, both voters and non-voters would be rescued from all orators claiming to know "the Will of the People" who are only too ready to act on our behalf.

Think about it for a moment: a community-scale learning laboratory for an alternative form of democracy.

There are several benefits to this more participatory approach. Think about it for a moment: a community-scale learning laboratory for an alternative form of democracy. A chance to replace the embarrassing popularity contests and empty rhetoric about what the "people" want with a clear, monthly statement about what the voters have decided. The Nexus could publish pro and con statements on major community issues each month. Several UCSB departments could offer credit for participation and academic analysis of the evolving affairs.

If one percent of the residents are willing to set aside a couple hours once a month to discuss I.V. affairs, then this is a fresher, more promising approach to community government than either the current organizational junta or the nominally representative council it replaced. Those interested should convene to draft a simple voter contract and an interim charter, subject to modification by the new voter/participants after a trial period, to be used to enlist at least one percent of the UCSB/I.V. community and the participation of several UCSB departments.

Even if some university departments take an interest, it still will not always be "convenient" to participate in community affairs. But those who exercise behind-the-scenes control while telling us what "the people want" ring with opportunism. Clearly, we have little to lose in the pursuit of something that could teach us a great deal about ourselves.

If the UCSB/I.V. community can direct so much energy to distant causes and all of its proclaimed understanding of things like "political science" but is unwilling to recreate the basis of good government right here, then what hope is there for the less well-endowed communities across America? If we reject this challenge, then perhaps we deserve the carefully pre-digested choices manufactured by others. Perhaps we deserve the various forms of local despotism propagated by dull, tired rhetoric. Perhaps we — and the democracy we profess to love — deserve to die quietly beneath the gears of slick electoral entertainments. I'd rather at least try the "One Percent Solution" first, wouldn't you?

Eric Hutchins received a B.A. in social psychology from UCSB in 1971 and was active in "alternative" politics until 1975.

The Reader's Voice

Some Light Words Concerning Living Through the Atomic Age

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Because we live in an increasingly sophisticated and technological society, we face the danger of accidentally extinguishing ourselves and our fellow humans, especially with the use of atomic weapons. There are, however, some things which we can do to brace ourselves against the threat of annihilation, and in the event that much of the population is destroyed, we can be better prepared to regain our present level of civilization without having to go through the primitive and savage stages as did earlier man. Here I wish to offer some proposals to use as we face the future.

One of the primary things we can do to insure that our citizens are ready for sudden attack is to require each individual to carry on his person a small nuclear "survival kit." Many countries already require their citizens to carry personal national identification cards, so a small survival kit would not be much of an added inconvenience. The kit would include the following items: 1) an umbrella made of non-flammable material to protect the user from nuclear fallout; 2) sunglasses (non-glare); 3) a can opener — somebody always forgets this important item. These could be cheaply made because they probably won't need to be used more than a few times; and 4) a small nonflammable American flag to continue to inspire patriotism.

In some European countries new housing is required to have built-in bomb shelters. This is a very good practice which should be implemented in our own country as well. In the event of a nuclear explosion, the people inside these shelters would be immediately incinerated. The shelters would become instant tombs, thus eliminating an abundance of bodies scattered about which would need to be buried. Also, having people gather in large group shelters would be helpful for future generations. After thousands of years these groups of dead people will have become fossil fuels which the future society could utilize as an energy resource, because after we all explode there will probably be a major energy crisis.

Another extremely important issue is how to deal with the destruction of most of the world's population. For this reason, I would propose that at the "zero hour" when nuclear attack begins, all females between the ages of 15 and 35 should copulate with the nearest available male(s) and continue to do so every day for at least the next 10-15 days to insure impregnation. If these people by chance survive, we could expect almost immediate repopulation of society. At this time the issue of how to take care of the new mothers and their offspring will be left to the Department of Health and Human Services.

These are just a few major ideas whose implementation could help us withstand limited nuclear conflict. There are some added incidental suggestions to help keep people living in relative comfort, such as having books made of nonflammable material so they couldn't be destroyed so easily. The few survivors of a nuclear holocaust will

probably want to have something to read to pass the nuclear winters. Nonflammable books would also be useful to preserve important information. For example, instructions for making missiles and other weapons so that future generations will understand what happened to us and be discouraged from letting the same thing happen to them — as a kind of deterrent. There are many such incidentals. After all, one definition of technology is the invention and use of tools to help people live more comfortably.

KATRINA BRADSHAW

Talk Is Cheap, Feelings Aren't

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I went last night to hear Professor Edward Said, the prominent Palestinian spokesman, in Broida Hall. He spoke eloquently to a very sympathetic crowd of Palestinian suffering, Israeli oppression, and the dramatic developments of recent weeks.

Much of what Said had to say was true, and powerfully delivered. Oddly, however, Said chose a peculiar style for a "plea for peace." His speech was dripping with sarcasm.

Oddly, also, Said dismissed as hypocritical the efforts of two of the greatest Jewish advocates for Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories: Abba Eban and Arthur Hertzberg.

An Israeli student who stood up and introduced himself as a member of Peace Now, the Israeli peace movement, got blasted by Said for suggesting that Israelis have a right to be suspicious of the PLO.

Most disturbingly of all, when Jews in the audience last night challenged Said's position, he mocked them and his twinkling eyes invited the rest of the audience to laugh with him at the ignorant wretches who dared disagree with him.

In short, Said seemed to me more interested in amusing the crowd and displaying his own virtuosic rhetorical abilities than in honestly confronting the question of what will bring peace to the Middle East.

When asked to acknowledge the validity of Jewish fears, Said replied that he just couldn't be concerned about Jewish "feelings" when Palestinian children are being killed. If Said can't be bothered about "feelings," then he does not understand the power of fear. Does he suppose that the Israeli people enjoy the role of occupier, that Jewish soldiers take an evil pleasure in shooting children? If so, he has chosen to demonize us. Let him consider the power of fear.

Said began his talk last night by explaining that the Palestinian uprising was sparked by an increasing sense of loneliness and abandonment felt by the Palestinians a year ago. Last night in Broida Hall, with his witty and sarcastic *tour de force*, Edward Said made a point of isolating the Jews in the crowd and encouraging the rest of the group to have a good laugh at us.

I suppose that Edward Said left Broida Hall feeling rather brilliant last night. But is this truly the path to peace?

RABBI STEPHEN COHEN
HILLEL

Features

Observer:

An Interview With Dr. Hymon Johnson

by Ben Sullivan, Staff Writer

Dr. Hymon Johnson, assistant director of UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program, was appointed head of the Black component of EOP in 1981 and has since worked to expand the entire program to where it now serves more than 3,500 students annually.

Johnson has been a long-time follower of the state of civil rights in the United States. The following is an edited interview conducted last week focusing on his views of the civil rights movement of the 1960s and how the movement has changed since then. He will speak at noon today in Storke Plaza as one of the final events in Martin Luther King Jr. Week.

DN: The civil rights movement of the 1950s and 60s seemed to succeed as far as it did in large part because of a unity of purpose among different generations of African-Americans, with the youth serving in a way as the foot soldiers of the movement. Now it seems that much of the sense of urgency or earnestness among youth in general, and in this context Black youth, is missing. What has happened in the past 20 years to cause this?

Johnson: First of all, I think there's a lot of macro-factors, total societal factors, that contribute to the situation. If you look at contributing factors just within the Black community, there are certain things you can point to, changes that have occurred. But any part is connected to the whole somehow, and that which happens within the whole affects the part, and hopefully what happens in the part affects the whole.

When we look at what's occurred in society since the late 60s or since Martin Luther King's assassination and right on the heels of that, Bobby Kennedy's, who was a liberal leader who likely would have been elected president ... once that happened, who else was around who was liberal and had that national leadership and who had the courage to articulate the problems facing minorities, Blacks, Hispanics, poor people, that sort of thing?

I really think the country has moved in a much more selfish direction since the 1960s. All this technological advance that's come about in the last 20, 30 years, a lot of it is always and has always been in the pursuit of profit.

Our nation has always been a competitive nation with a highly individualistic approach. You know, 'All for me' and not so much concern for others. And also (we're) very materialistic, reputedly more materialistic than any other nation in modern times. And what I think has happened is that in these last 20, 30 years, the country has become a lot more diseased with this materialistic ideal. People want instant gratification.

So what's happening is that a lot of the Black youth in the communities, they missed the urgency of all the need for change (found in the 1960s). They missed the civil rights stuff. Many of the kids that are in college now were born after King's assassination. And so, unless the generation that went before them and was around is instructing them in all of this, they don't know

But as far as the youth and immediate gratification and all of that, kids see right before them some dude who never finished primary school but who's got a BMW because he runs crack. So why not do that? What's valuable to a 10-year-old, a 12-year-old? Money, things, new Reeboks. And 'Can I run this drug over here and get some Reeboks?' 'Yeah, you can get two pairs of Reeboks.' 'Well hell, give me the drugs.'

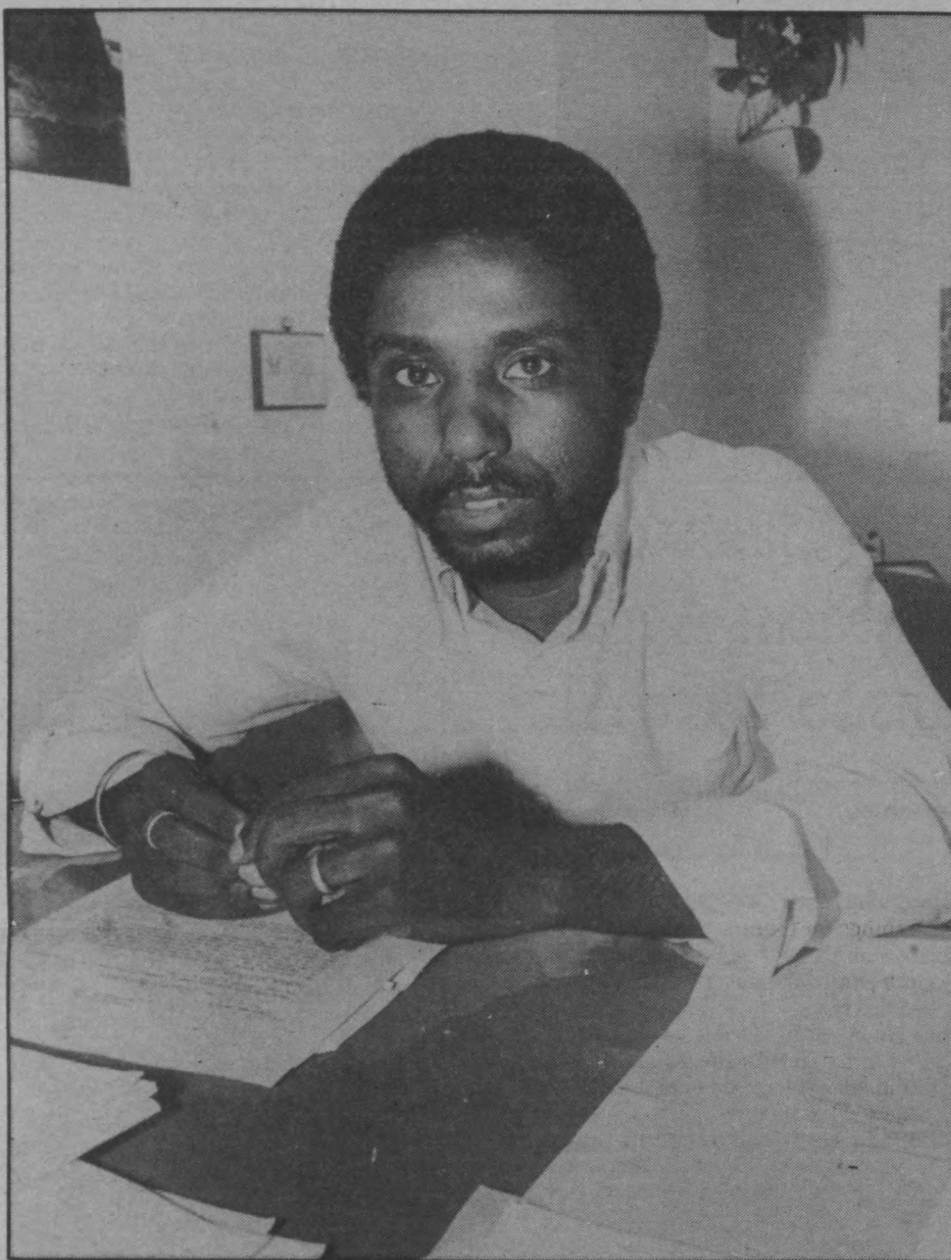
So I think all of these factors, like the macro-factors, the gimme society, the all-for-me-screw-you attitude. Valuelessness is what Maslow said is the problem. We have a problem with valuelessness. We don't give a damn.

DN: Had Martin Luther King not died, and were he here today, what do you think his feelings would be on the degree to which the work he and others began has been carried out?

Johnson: He'd be livid, just like Christ. Christ would have a fit. He'd beat everybody instead of just the people in the temple.

DN: Had King not been assassinated, how do you think the civil rights situation might be different today?

Johnson: I think King would have focused down on those



Dr. Hymon Johnson

things that are really important. His movement was an evolutionary movement awakening the consciousness first of all to the real negativity of the situation, because I think a lot of people, especially in the north, had no idea that things were quite as bad as they were. There was some general notion, but that's where the irresponsibility of the media comes in, because that stuff should have been out there.

He would have had a fit, of course, but then things wouldn't be this way if his leadership had continued. I think that (civil rights) legislation for the most part is already in place,

"I really think the country has moved in a much more selfish direction since the 1960s. All this technological advance that's come about in the last 20, 30 years, a lot of it always is and has always been in pursuit of profit."

Dr. Hymon Johnson

although they've been reversing it a bit during the Reagan administration. They're trying to dismantle all the affirmative action stuff and all that, and they're being very effective at that having melee (former U.S. Attorney General Edward) Meese.

But I think (King) was able to bring all the separate factions together. Not only factions within the Black community, but across society, because there were people of all races and nationalities and religions who were supportive of King's movement because his movement was universal. And I think he would have continued to stress the universality of his movement, and I think that he would have continued to

draw and garner more support.

And I think whether the congressional people wanted to or not, they would be forced by their constituencies to do a better legislative job.

King would have probably, not singularly, but to a large extent, helped with the self-esteem problem among young Black males especially. That problem is really very severe among young Black males. The aggressiveness and assertiveness that you see sometimes is nothing more than a cover-up. Any time people are aggressive, it's a front for their inner feeling of insecurity.

When you see teenagers, I mean they're still basically children, when they get to be 16, 17, they get real big and they talk like they're someone, but they're still children. They've been on the planet 16 years. When I was 16, I thought I knew everything too. It's just a function of the age.

So I think the situation would have been dramatically different (if King were still alive). But I still think under the circumstances and under the real objectives, I think they would have had to get King sooner or later because I think his force was just too powerful, too strong.

But just to be really succinct on that, I think we would not be having the problems we are having today if we had that kind of leadership that King embodied, because he wasn't only a leader of Black people, he was a leader of good people. And you could see that by how many people joined the motion.

DN: What would it take to change the complacency in America, and are we looking for another Martin Luther King, another Bobby Kennedy, and, are there any out there?

Johnson: Well, (Jesse) Jackson. He was quite a leader last year. But it's so obvious people can't deal with that kind of leadership coming from people of color. And they'll find anything to say. They kept asking, 'What does Jesse want?' You know, they had that on the cover of *Newsweek*.

Anyway, there's this political satirist who Anyway, there's this political satirist who every now and then comes on public television and plays the piano, and he said 'You know they're asking, what does Jesse want; well Jesse is running for President, he wants to be the President!'

And they're making a big to-do about this because the guy is Black. Every time, they'd say 'the Black candidate.' They don't say 'the white candidate.'

Anyway, the (Black) community is so heterogeneous. You've got the conservatives, the radicals, the Republicans, the Democrats. There's 20 some, 30 some million around the nation: the southern Blacks, the northern Blacks, the middle class, the poor, the upper class, and there are some of those.

We're in 1990 almost, and I think one leader is useful because it can rally people and all that, and get one sort of singular point of convergence, and I think that's necessary. Leadership is always necessary. But I really wish people, all people, would find the truth within themselves, or at least try to be more honest about the way they act themselves.

All this stuff really begins with the individual. You're motivated externally possibly by speeches and other people showing their example, and so on. But really the decision about whether you're going to do right or do wrong is left up to you.

If people could somehow see that their destiny is somehow tied very intricately with every other person, and that we are really one family.... I mean, science tells us that. It tells us that we're interconnected. The auras that people talk about are nothing but electro-magnetic fields around people, and they overlap and the whole fabric ultimately is just one. This is a scientific truth, not just a spiritual or idealistic one.

In order for us to make this happen, our hearts have to expand. Our heads are as big as they need to be. We've got all the scientific and technological advancements that we are capable of handling.... So it's time to ease off the damn technology, except in medical areas, and let's see if we can put to work the human use of these tools we have at our disposal.

Visions Of A Wild '89; You Heard It Here 1st

Okay, it's only twelve days into the new year and that means sports soothsayers and swamis are out on the rampage, gazing into their crystal balls and spitting out predictions for the 1989 calendar year. And, of course, I'll jump on the bandwagon and get in my two cents worth.

So as you munch on your

Craig Wong

UCen donut or sip your Nicoletti's espresso java, absorb this mindboggling look into the future, instead of that crap tabloids spit out every week.

The UCSB women's basketball team, after much anticipation, will announce a new product in conjunction with Hostess Foods and Sara Lee, called the Gaucho Turnover, guaranteed to give you 20-plus tastes of excitement and adventure per game. Note: You don't have to pay for them at the concession stand, they give 'em to you free.

The Los Angeles Lakers, in an attempt to win a game on the road, schedule an exhibition game with Goleta Pee-Wee All Stars on the San Rafael Courts, and win 98-97 when Magic Johnson hits a patented 40-footer at the buzzer.

George Foreman, in yet another comeback fight, finally dukes it out with a boxer who people have heard of, Rocky Balboa, in Rocky V.

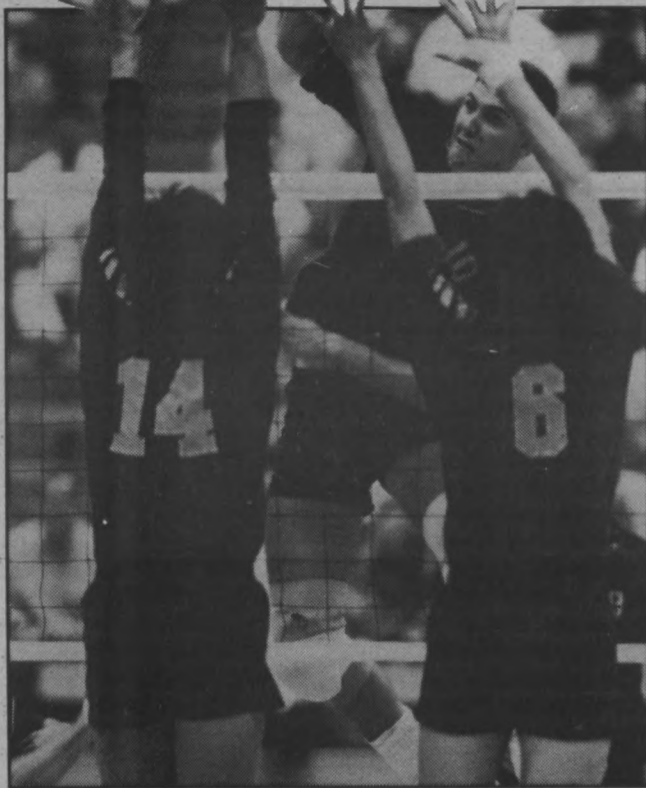
In an effort to cut down on meaningless college bowl games with teams that have no business being there in the first place, the CFA decides to have one game pitting the nation's number one and number two teams in a citrus classic — The Sunkist-Welch's-Minute Maid-Libby's-Del Monte Fruit Salad Bowl.

In a real-life dream come true, "Carl," the ground-keeper/philosopher from *Caddyshack* replaces an injured Curtis Strange and wins the 1989 Masters, sinking a 8-iron from 195 yards on the 18th hole. After the fitting of the green jacket, Carl takes time out to promote his Kentucky Bluegrass-Featherbed Bent-Northern California San Simeon hybrid turf in front of a national television audience.

Sick of his team's lack of pitching at the All-Star Break, New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner names himself manager of the squad in an effort to salvage a lost season. When he realizes what a pain it is to be a Yankee manager, he fires himself and rehires Billy Martin.

Ali Haji-Sheikh makes NFL history when he becomes the first kicker to be signed and released by every NFL team in a career.

In an unprecedented tournament format, Kansas, Kentucky, Cleveland State are among 32 teams picked to take part in the inaugural (See WONG, p.10)



OLEI — Middle blocker Jose "Keno" Gandara (doin' the hittin') will lead UCSB into the 1989 season in this weekend's Michelob Light Invitational. The 6-5 senior is an All-American candidate.

'88-89 Mens V-ball Preview

25th Annual Michelob Light Invite to Start Spikers on New Mission

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

When we last saw UCSB Head Men's Volleyball Coach Ken Preston, he stood courtside in Fort Wayne, Ind., with a pained look frozen on his face as if the devil had just reneged on their deal.

He'd just seen his team go up two games to zero with USC in the NCAA Championship final, only to lose three straight and the match.

One player knelt on the floor and cried. Another sat down, buried his head in a towel and dreamt about what could have been. Still others stood motionless on the court, doing nothing. There was nothing they could do.

But this is a new year, a new season, a new team, a new mission and Preston says this time, they want more.

"We came back (from the NCAA final), and it's all we've been working for. It's the first time I've been there, and I've been saying for 10 years that our goal is to win the

national championship. Now the guys have tasted it, and they know what it means to say, 'We want the national championship.' Before we kind of idealized about it. Now it's a realistic goal. We've seen it, we've tasted it, it's part of us."

The Gauchos will embark on the long road toward this goal today when they'll play five (best of three) matches in the 25th Annual UCSB/Michelob Light Collegiate Invitational Tournament, going on all day today and tomorrow in the Events Center and Robertson Gym.

UCSB will begin pool play this morning when it squares off against Sonoma State at 10:15 a.m. The Gauchos will return to action at 11 a.m. against Chapman and then will face UC Irvine at 2 p.m. All three are at the ECen. The Gauchos will play two more matches this evening with opponents determined after the completion of pool play.

The Gauchos should play several more matches tomorrow with the final being held that night at 7:30 p.m. However, UCSB has never won the tournament.

(See '88-89 SPIKERS, p.12)

Unbeaten Gauchos Are Marked Men; Aggies, Spartans to Take Aim

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

The Gauchos winning their first 11 games of the '88-89 season does a few things for them:

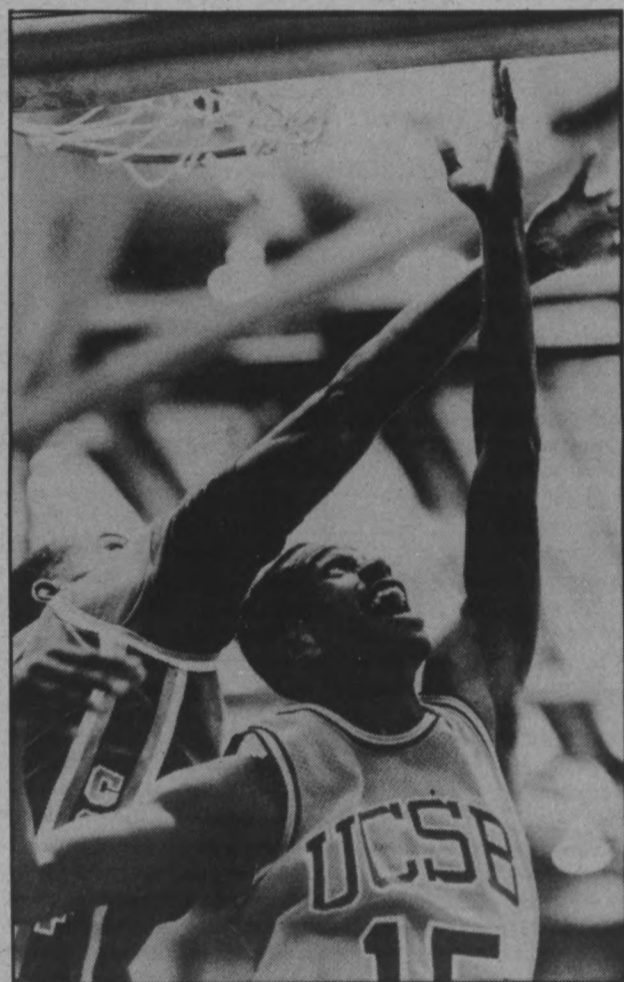
- It gives them their longest winning streak in school history, breaking a stint between 1954-56 (two seasons) when they won ten in a row.

- It maintains their status as one of four undefeated teams (as of press time) left in the nation — joining #1 Duke, #2 Illinois and #20 Providence — and the only which remains unranked.

- But more importantly it makes them a squad other teams get up to play against, where Vegas once had a conference monopoly on instilling fear in the other schools. But at 11-0, 2-0 in the young '88-89 Big West campaign, UCSB is making the top of the conference look like some sort of corporate merger in terms of power — which is probably fine with UNLV until February 6th, when the two teams meet in Vegas.

And with the up-and-coming Gauchos heading into tomorrow's 6:30 p.m. road matchup with Utah State (4-9, 2-2 in league) — getting more and more of the conference pub and steering most eyes away from the Rebels for the moment anyway — things aren't as cozy as an unblemished record would seem to make them.

"Oh yeah, it's a good and a bad feeling — it's good to be 12-0 of course, obviously," said Gaucho forward Eric McArthur, getting ahead of himself after UCSB won its (See UNBEATEN, p.10)



UNDER THE BOARDS AND UNDEFEATED — UCSB shooting guard Carrick DeHart and his teammates are off to Aggieland to face Utah St. in the 11-0 Gauchos' first Big West road test.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

Ladies Hoops Takes Out Frustrations on Pacific

After losing by 30 points last Saturday night, the UCSB women's basketball team must have let out a collective sigh of relief; the Lady Gauchos had a scheduled break from challenging the bullies of the Big West in the 2-11 University of Pacific Tigers.

UCSB raised its record to 5-8 (1-4 in conference) defeating hapless UOP 73-62 Thursday night at Stockton on the strength of freshman guard Barbara Beainy's 20 points, 10 rebounds and 9 assists.

Beainy's near triple-double effort was complimented by a well-balanced offensive attack as center Kira Anthofer, forward Tina Gren, and point guard Allison Waggoner all reached double figures.

"We still had a lot of turnovers," Head Coach Mark French said. "Other than that, we played a pretty good man-to-man defense and the balanced scoring really helped us."

Gymnasts Swing Into Action, both Squads Compete Away

Ready to start its 1989 season "better than ever," according to Head Coach Mircea Badulescu, the men's gymnastics squad travels to San Jose today for the Spartan Open.

The meet is a two-day event consisting of San Jose State, UCSB, Berkeley, Stanford and "a Canadian team featuring three Olympians," Mircea said yesterday.

"We've got a lot of freshmen and a lot of potential this season," added Badulescu, who returns three gymnasts in '89. "I don't know how we're going to act in competition, but I'm expecting some good performances."

On the women's side, the Gauchos head to UCLA today to take on the powerhouse Bruins at 7:30 p.m.

— Scott Lawrence

Off the Cuff

Antsy former Gaucho volleyball All-American David Rottman after a watching his former teammates fall behind 1-5 in the first game against the University of Calgary on Wednesday night.

"I need a beer and a seatbelt."

SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	Opponent	DATE	TIME	VENUE
M. Basketball (11-0, 2-0)	Utah St.	Jan. 14	6:30 p.m.	LOGAN, UTAH
	San Jose St.	Jan. 16	7:30 p.m.	SAN JOSE
W. Basketball (4-8, 0-4)	Irvine	Jan. 19	4:30 p.m.	MUMBLEDOME
	Hawaii	Jan. 21	4:30 p.m.	MUMBLEDOME
M. Volleyball	Michelob Invite.	Jan. 13-14	All Day	ROB GYM/ECEN
	Loyola	Jan. 17	7:30 p.m.	LOYOLA
W. Gymnastics	UCLA	Today	7:30 p.m.	UCLA
M. Gymnastics	Spartan Open	Jan. 13-14	TBA	SAN JOSE
Diving	Pacific	Jan. 14	Noon	CAMPUS POOL
W. Tennis	Cal Poly SLO	Jan. 20	1 p.m.	UCSB
M. Tennis	USC	Jan. 20	1:30 p.m.	UCSB

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Swimmin' Rebels Set to Clash With Gauchos

By Mike Moore Reporter

In talking to UCSB's Head Swimming Coach Greg Wilson about this weekend's meet against UNLV, the words you'll hear most often are "big, big, big."

A big time swimming rivalry, that is, as the Gauchos will take on the Swimmin' Rebels this Saturday at noon at Campus Pool.

"There is a perennial rivalry between these two teams," said Wilson who is obviously excited about the meet. "UNLV could be swimming so bad that they're stinking up the pool prior to coming to UCSB, but when they come here those kids swim out of their suits."

Aside from being a rivalry where Rebel swimmers always get pumped up to thrash, UNLV has an ace in the hole in the butterfly competition.

"They have one of the best butterflyers in the country, Bart Pipinger," Wilson said. "He just kills everybody. At the U.S. Open, last year, he was so far ahead of everybody that he thought it was a false start and then he backed off. He won both the butterfly events at the U.S. Open last year. This year he's only a junior."

While Wilson sits back and gushes about Pipinger's accomplishments, team members are not as excited about going stroke for stroke with him.

"I'm swimming against Pipinger in the 200 fly and I'm a

little bit nervous about it," said Chris Robinson. "My best time this year is a 1:53.8 unshaven, which was against Cal Berkeley. I'm sure Pipinger swims that fast unshaven all the time."

As for winning the meet, there is guarded optimism in the UCSB camp. Gaucho swimmer Nils Plett, although confident in his squad's ability, knows that UNLV will not just roll over and sink.

"I think UNLV is going to be pretty up for this meet," said Plett. "It's a big rivalry, and we're going to have to give it all we got. Hopefully, one of the new recruits will help us to get the extra points we're going to need to beat them."

Realistically though, Wilson feels his squad should have little problem handling UNLV.

"Their women's team probably won't be what it was last year," said Wilson. "They don't have the depth in the men, and they don't have the depth in the women. Although UNLV doesn't have any divers, we need this meet for our divers to go out and qualify for zones."

Competing in the 100 free, 200 free, and 200 individual medley for the women's squad, Kim Bryson's sights are set on qualifying for the NCAAs in the distant, but not too distant, future.

"I'm not too happy with some of the times I've been getting," Bryson said. "We're tired, and we've been working pretty hard."

UNBEATEN

(Continued from p.9)

11th on Tuesday. "When teams look at teams that are struggling like Fullerton, Utah State and San Jose, they'll look at a team like Santa Barbara and they're this, this-and-oh and this, this and one."

"They're looking at the fact we're undefeated and having a good season. That would be a big win for them; a big moral boost. So yeah, teams are looking to come out and pressure up and play good 'D' and beat the Gauchos. That's what makes it so much harder: you have to be ready to play every game and any team can beat any team on any given night."

UCSB has been paced offensively this year by silky-smooth shooting guard Carrick DeHart (20.2 ppg), but adding plenty of support are post men Mike Doyle (15.9) and McArthur (15.6).

With numbers like that last year, the Aggies might not have been able to beat the Gauchos on three given nights as they did last season — including a 73-66 victory in the second-round of the PCAA Tournament.

Players will tell you there's a partial revenge factor, but Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm thinks otherwise.

"We don't have time to think about revenge," he said recently. "Not this year, not with this team; we're too young. We just have to go out and take things one game at a time."

After tomorrow's contest, the Gauchos fly to San Jose for a meeting with the Spartans of San Jose State (5-10, 1-4 in the Big West), before returning home for a Jan. 19 confrontation with Pacific.

WONG

(Continued from p.9)

NCAA "Under Investigation or On Probation" Basketball Tournament. Promoters are thinking about dubbing it "Money Madness."

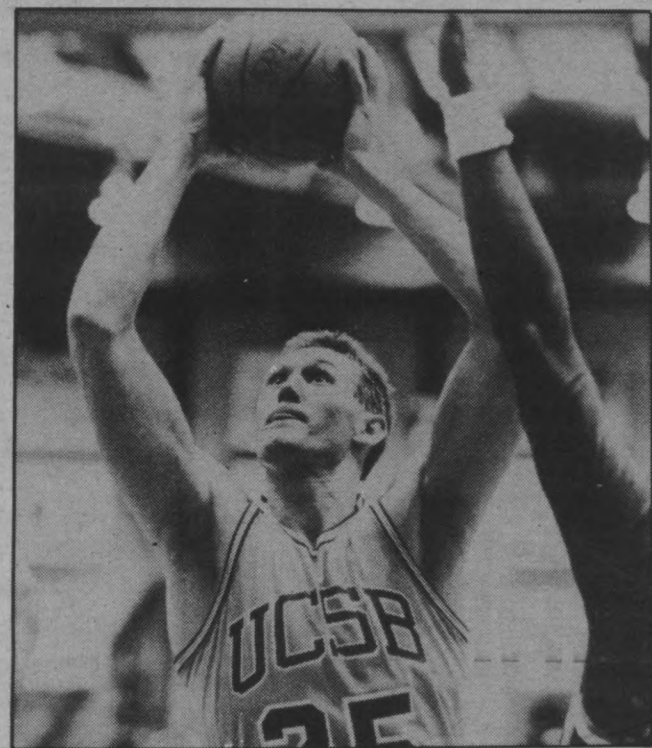
William "The Refrigerator" Perry who has been sidelined for almost the entire season, balloons to 895 pounds and acknowledges that he spent his free time eating 50 AM-PM hamburgers per sitting. After much coaxing, Perry becomes romantically involved with Oprah Winfrey

who helps him to lose 600 pounds with her liquid diet. The two marry in November.

Ickey Woods is sued by an Indian rights organization when it is discovered that the Bengals running back stole the dance after watching a Hopi Indian tribal ceremony in Arizona in 1986.

ESPN finally agrees to cancel its weekly installment of Truck and Tractor Pull and vows to add another hour of Legends of World Class Wrestling.

The NCAA puts North Carolina State University on official probation when it is



PLAY NICE MIKEY — Gaucho forward Mike Doyle was a bad boy against Fullerton St. on Tuesday night when he got into a scuffle with a Titan player.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

discovered that Athletic Director and head hoops coach Jim Valvano broke rules by buying a 20-pack of Chicken McNuggets and offering a piece to a hungry recruit.

I didn't want to do it but I have to include Mike Tyson in this predictionfest. Mike is gonna quit boxing and sign up as a demolition derby driver considering how adept he is at crashing his automobiles.

It is discovered that Manute Bol and Grace Jones were separated at birth.

While waiting for Mike Tyson to fight, promoter Don King does what he is good at — promoting. He obtains a patent to sell a new product — The Official Don King Lather Brush — it looks like and feels like Don's do. Think about it.

John Madden is rushed to

a nearby psychiatric ward in the middle of the 49er-Ram CBS telecast after he nearly goes wacko with the CBS Coaches' Clicker.

It is also discovered that Mark Eaton and Bigfoot were separated at birth as were Jack Nicklaus and Jack Nicholson and Dick Vitale and a stick of Old Spice.

Chick Hearn tells Stu Lantz to get out of town and he finally gets a color commentator who compliments him well — Marcel Marceau.

A February issue of the Weekly World News claims that Michael Jordan, Mick Jagger, and Cher all went to the Rin Tin Tin School of Tongue Wagglng.

So there you have it, 1989 with a sprinkling of sarcasm.

Sailors Take 'Respectable' 10th Place Finish in Regatta

Last week in the Rose Bowl Regatta, the UCSB Sailing Team took 10th place out of 18 schools, as Keith Lupton and Tom Kasper finished in 4th and 10th place respectively in the "B" Division.

"It was a tough regatta, but I think we came out in pretty good shape," Lupton said. "We raced against some of the best sailing teams from back east, and just being able to finish respectably was a good showing for Santa Barbara."

— Mitch Cohen

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Classifieds

Daily Nexus

Friday, January 13, 1989 11

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FOUND- keys at Cheadle Hall on Wednesday. Hawaii key-chain Pick-up at info desk at UCen.

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LOST- black leather glove in or around UCen by parking lot. If found Call Carl 968-0057

LOST glasses in black case on 1/10-89 at Pardall entrance to campus. REWARD! Call Sergio at 685-1190 or Iv. mess. 961-3161

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Heather Poehler

I want to wish my great roommate and friend a very Happy 21st Birthday! (on Sun.) You finally made it! Have a great day! Love and friendship always, Kim

ANIMAL

Happy Birthday to you and me (on Monday)! Have a great day! Love ya, Tammy.

RUSH!!!

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

PERSONALS

MIKI- At last it is almost here- In two days you will be legal and ready to crawl. I'll be there to carry you home. Love Baby- Scum.

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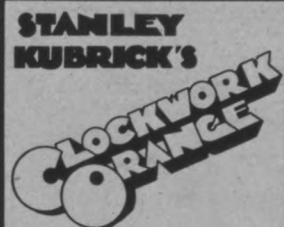
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TREAT YOURSELF to a great tan! Control acne, psoriasis, etc. Try our 36 bulb superbeds! Suntime Tanning, 5858 Hollister 967-8983. Special 5-30 min. tans \$20.00

TRAVEL

SKI TAHOE - Luxury condo on slopes of Heavenly Valley. 3brdm, 2bath, sleeps 6. Jacuzzi, TV, Frlc, VCR, Indry, fully furn. \$795 week 962-8367.

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Cosby's Secretarial Service
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WANTED

1FNs needed to share large, clean, 2brdm apt w/ pool/ patio/laundry 212.50/mo 685-8358

RESUMES

"JUST RESUMES"
Written, Designed, Typed, Printed. Special UCSB Discounts
1 Day Service. Call Kim 569-1124

FOR RENT

2bd. 2 full bath. Very lg. 1000 sq. ft. 1bd. Has pvt. ba. sectional couch. New carpet and paint. 685-0223.

Desirable, quiet 1 br. at 310 Mathilda Dr. Goleta for responsible tenants. \$565 968-3654 Janet.

GREAT 2BD-2BTH APT. Clean/quiet buld. Lease till June on 12 mtn New paint & carpeting, patio. \$900 per mth. F.L.D. 820 Camino Corto Rcs. Mgr. Charles 968-9475

Huge 3bd. 2ba. 2kit. suite. 1600 sq. ft. one bed. Has own kitchen and pvt. entrance. Very unique. 685-0223.

Room for rent near UCSB & shopping. Girl preferred. Call 683-0516. Includes pool, spa, plus much more.

Studios. \$395/mo. util. pd. Close to campus and downtown Isla Vista. One or two people. 685-0223.

Studios. \$395/mo. util. pd. Close to campus and downtown Isla Vista. One or two people. 685-0223.

ROOMMATES

1 F NOW - 6684 DelPlaya #A new paint & new curtains great people - 300/mo call Kristy 685-2362 Heather 685-5634.

1F NS rmmt for clean sunny IV apt only \$243/mo Furn 2b close to campus Call Karen Krysii 968-5707

1 F NS to share 2bd 1 1/2bth utl. neat, considerate roomies \$243.75/mo. Call 685-8927 Jean, Heather, Kerry

1 F/M roommate needed for IV appt. New kitchen and bathroom. Only \$20.00 a month. Call 689-1928.

iF needed for a HAPPENING Ocn-side DP apt. AVAIL NOW-only 100 yds from campus/more info-685-3141 (Anais)

1 F roommate needed in house on Sabado. only \$200 a month. Contact Meesh at 968-6343 or Ellen 685-5404.

1 F to share rm. Nice bchsde- 6511 DP 289/mo Jan negot. Indry prking. Call Now 685-3310 963-1813 NS.

iF wanted to share room in quiet Picasso apt. Avail. now to June \$250/mo. Renee 968-8007

1M, CLEAN, TO SHARE 2BD, 1BA HOUSE W/2 GIRLS. 2 STORY, BIG DECK, PORCH, COMPLETELY FENCED & PRIVATE. MUST SEE ASAP 275/MONTH ANDREW 685-8568

1 M N/S to share VERY LARGE ROOM. Clean, spacious apt. w/ parking. \$295.00/mo. 6782 DEL PLAYA #2 (near park) Call Ken or Eric- 968-5053.

1M needed tp share rm on Sabado Available NOW. Relaxed at-mosphere and fun only \$225/mo. Call 968-8963

1 M to share rm in 2bd 2ba apt. \$244/month Jan. free 6643 Abrego #E5 Call Brian 685-9760 lve msg

1 N/S F for new, clean, sunny 1 bdr. 1 bath. Penthouse Apts. Now thru-Sept. Lv message. Lisa 685-1836.

1 or 2M needed until June. Next to Campus. New furn, paint. \$250 685-2873 Ben or Dale.

2 Neat N/S F 2 share 2 brdm 2 bth apt. \$212.50/mo, wash/.25, dry/.10 Call Tonia 685-9848.

3 or 4 F needed for DP house. Available NOW. Fun roomies. Big yard. Jan. free 6528 DP 685-7096.

United States Hang Gliding Assoc. Chapter 154 Hang Gliding Club Certification Class Fee: \$125 Starts January 14 962-8999 All equipment and test material included

F N/S to share room in large Goleta house. Quiet area. Big yard. Fireplace \$260/m 683-0336 Mary.

F Roommate Needed share a room at 6750 Pasado. 2br house 2 boys and 2 girls enjoy co-ed living. IT'S A BIG PLACE for \$265/mo 968-6694

HELP!!! ROOMMATE NEEDED TODAY!!! Jan only 150. iFn/s to share room in French Quarter call 965-8257

IDEAL SUNSET LOCATON! 2 F NEEDED! for great 6600 blk oceanside DP! rent under \$300 CALL NOW 968-6407.

JANUARY rent, last month's rent and deposit already paid for you! iF to share large 2bd 2ba apt. Call ASAP! 562-5739 Claudia

LOOK! COZY, CLEAN 1 BD APT VIEW OF mtspool & laundry like home prefer ns female responsible in or senior who likes a healthy lifestyle \$275/month & util no last months! \$100 deposit. Call Penny 968-0253

NEEDED! iF Roommate to share large bedroom at 6789 Sabado Tarde 272/mo Washer-Dryer Off Street Parking 2M, 3F Roomies-Call Katie 968-8186

New IV House!! iF to share Lg. brdm. Front/Bk. yard, free washer/dryer, dishwasher, 2 car garage 562-8974.

OWN ROOM IN KOMBAT SURF!!! Oceanside DP \$350/mo No last! Call anytime 968-1712

One or two NS F needed to share oceanside DP apt. Low rent near campus move in Feb. Call 685-7512.

QUIET SPACIOUS 6681 SUENO DUPLEX

Needs one student, own rm. lg. den, kitchen, living rm, private backyard and carport. Sharing with other UCSB students \$280 per mo. Starts Feb 15. Call 685-7521

Rspnble, Non-Smkr Housemate Wanted to share w/ staff per. & fiance Grad. Student/Staff Preferred Call Jackie/Jeff 967-9723 Eve

Share 3 bedroom duplex in IV. Own room - \$375/mo. Available 02-01-89. Call 963-8045 or 687-5088. Smoke ok.

GREEK MESSAGES

CONGRATULATIONS Tri Delta and Alpha Phi Alpha on attaining the highest GPA's!!! Love, the Pi Phi's

DEBBIE YANOVER, MICHELLE FARREN, JEANNE POTTER, and MICHELE TREBINO-Congrats on your 4.0's!!! Love, your Pi Phi Sisters

Lil Sister Fri 13th Happy Hour. Come rage with the new initiates and those who did not go on the ski trip.

AEPI

The party you've been waiting for is here:

THE TEMPLE OF DOOM
Let's show UCLA how to rage!!!

Pi Phi Pledges

Get ready for a fun and exciting week!! You're going ACTIVE!!!

AD INFORMATION

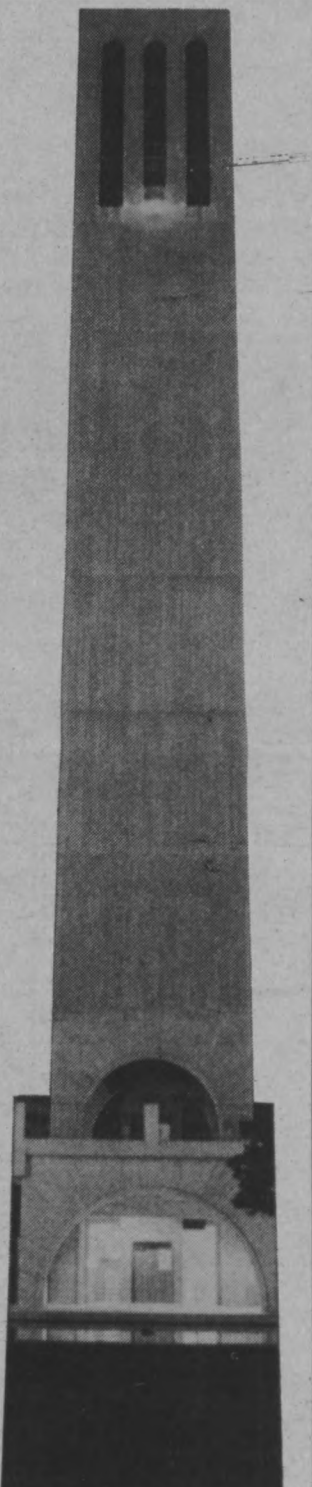
CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$3.50 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.

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

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Going Up?

Storke Tower Tours

MWF 12-2:30 with David
TTh 11-1 with Ken

You Make the Call



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

Somebody Gave 'Em to Me, Man

Campus Police found a cache of weapons in a vehicle in Lot 1. According to the police, an officer observed what looked like a possible burglary on a vehicle. The officer called in for reinforcements and proceeded to investigate. He found the suspect trying to unlock his car with a knife. However, the officer spotted a loaded .22 caliber handgun in the glove compartment. The officer took the suspect into custody, then found another loaded .22 caliber handgun on his person. Conducting the search in the mostly empty parking lot, the policeman found a loaded .30 caliber shotgun behind the passenger seat, another loaded .22 caliber handgun in the trunk, and a large assortment of throwing stars, knives and a compound bow with a good stock of arrows.

Because of the large number of firearms, the police called the FBI and the Secret Service to assist in the investigation. They also called in the Riverside Bomb Squad to investigate a number of pipes and other items which could be used to make plastic explosives, along with a list of materials needed to make the explosives.

The suspect was Rajio Singh, 26. Also found in the vehicle was a stolen license plate from a Utah state-owned vehicle.

—The Highlander, UC Riverside

Wrong Side of Bed

Editor,

A funny thing happened on my way to obtaining an education. If it wasn't a secretary who just didn't feel like being helpful, it was a computer, which for some bizarre reason left me with five units and decided I was in excess of units.

I didn't want a class — but had to take it.

I had to take it — but it was full.

They would take me anyway (bless them) — if I was a senior.

I was a senior — but the computer thought otherwise.

I needed my transcripts — grades were not available.

When they were ready — it was too late.

I signed up for 22 units — was I crazy? Didn't I know people just don't do that?

I bought books — I didn't get the matching classes.

I returned books — had to buy a new batch at the full price.

I would have been able to pay — if Financial Aid had been ready.

Was it? — we all know the answer to that one...

Classes begin Thursday — correction: Begging for classes began Thursday.

I never thought I would have to beg to get into a class.

Little did I expect to be made to stand for hours in line, for

'88-89 SPIKERS

(Continued from p.9)

The best bet is to get to the ECen early, bring a lunch (you don't want to be eating those Thunderdome dogs), grab a choice seat and feast on the best volleyball college has to offer.

Joining the host Gauchos in the tourney will be national champion, USC, the University of Calgary, and the reigning tourney champ, Manitoba of Canada.

The Bruins are here, as is Hawaii, Pepperdine, Stanford, Cal State Northridge, Loyola Marymount, BYU and Berkeley.

And if that doesn't fill you up, UCSD, UC Davis, Sacramento St., Chico St., Fresno St., Humboldt St., and Cal Poly Pomona and San Luis Obispo will provide the desserts. UCSB also has a #2 team competing.

So much volleyball, so little time.

As all the big boys are here, this tourney will determine the first national rankings, and where does UCSB fall on the list?

"We came back (from the NCAA final), and it's all we've been working for.... Now the guys have tasted it, and they know what it means to say, 'We want the national championship'"

Volleyball Head Coach Ken Preston

Well, it's wait and see, but Preston has a good deal of firepower at his disposal and will be expecting career-climaxing performances this season from his three seniors, setter John Wallace (an honorable mention All-America last year) and middle blockers, Jose "Keno" Gandara (6-5) and Lee Nelson (6'8).

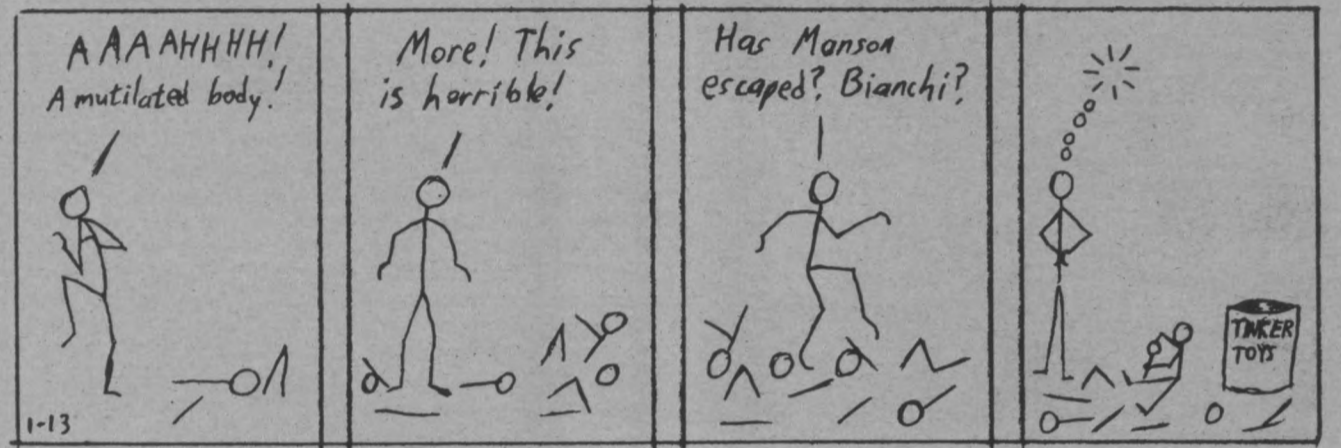
"Keno and Lee are quiet leaders, but Wally's got to be our floor leader and he's that type of guy," Preston said. "I think he's one of the premier setters in the country, and he proved that last year.... His blocking is not that good, but he's a great defensive player and a great setter." Sophomore Adam Unger and freshman Eduardo Rocha De Rezende from Rio de Janeiro, Brasil, will back up Wallace.

Preston is not high on his team's overall blocking, but says Nelson and Gandara (second-team All-America last year) should be a towering tandem this year. At times he will go



STICK PEOPLE™

By ED BOERD



Logan's Point



a class I knew was going to be full by the time it was my turn, just because somebody was getting \$5 an hour and didn't feel like doing a good job, after I had enrolled correctly according to all the rules and regulations.

By now I have perfected the art of wheeling and dealing, smiling pretty or, when that doesn't work, raising all hell — all for the sake of my education.

That leaves little time or enthusiasm for books.

So what are we really here for? Or does anyone care



anymore?
— letter to the California Aggie, UC Davis

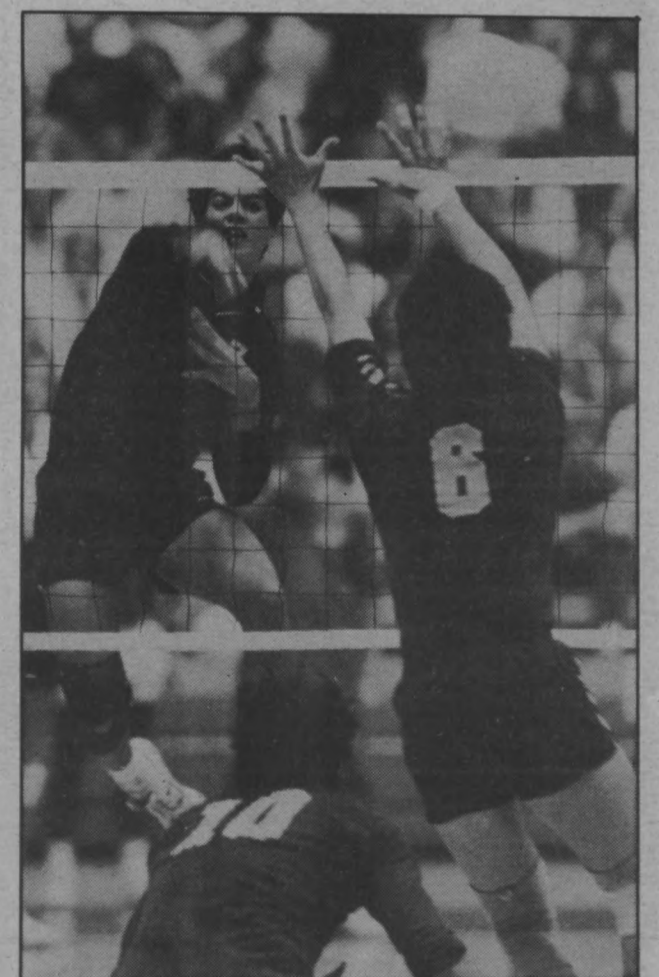
P.L. Anderson



Rat Pack

On New Year's Day, four gray rats were found in Chestnut Park in Davis. The rats had been killed, slit open and placed upon the seats of a children's swing set.

—The California Aggie



GET OUT THE 2-WOOD — Here comes a drive. UCSB sophomore outside hitter Eric Fonoimoana will step into the rather large shoes (literally and figuratively) of departed All-American David Rottman. Above he goes against Jen Kai Liu of USC last season.

Backing up Fonoimoana will be 6-5 freshman Todd Ahmadi while 6-4 junior Scott Drake and Dean Rassmussen will man the right side. Freshman Bill Ortegiesen, 6-5, will share time with Klaus Brinkbaumer at the other outside hitter position. The 6-7 junior comes to UCSB from Munich, West Germany.

So the Gauchos head into '89 without Rottman, who is fresh out of a tour with the national team, last year's emotional leaders Pat Pennington and Ric Weissinger (graduated), big middle blocker Jason Mount (Mormon mission), and first sub Chris Pennel (studying abroad). The Gauchos seem to have the depth to handle the losses physically, but what about the emotional factor?

"Experience and the cohesiveness on the team is not what it was last year," Wallace said. "But in time, as we work together, it'll come."

And championships may follow.