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Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

HUNGER STRIKE - DAY 8

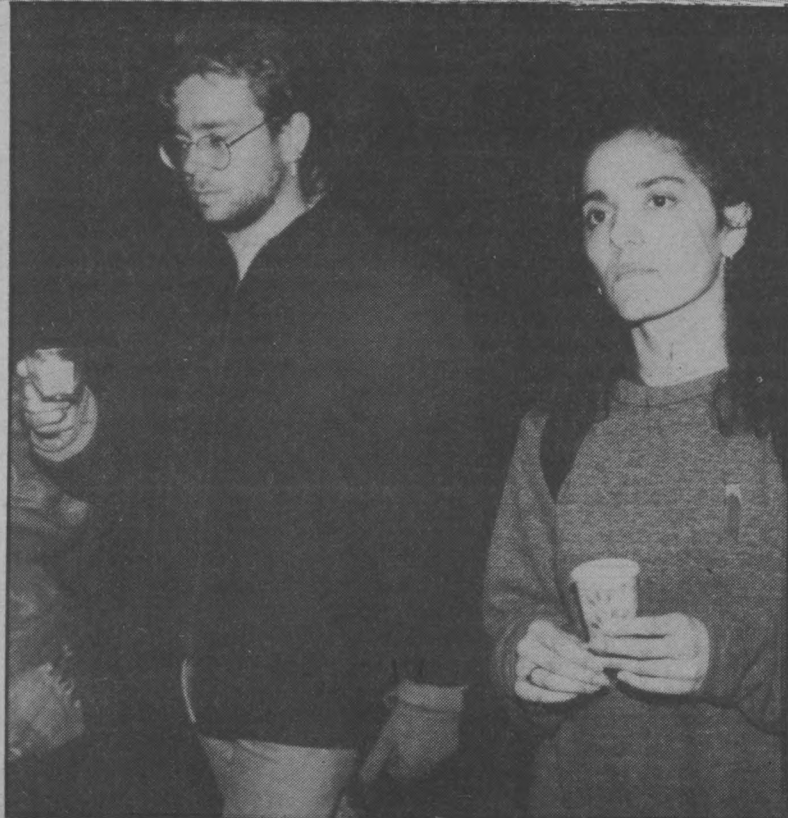
Ethnicity Demands Spread to All UCs

By Heesun Wee
Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — Student representatives from eight of the nine University of California campuses unified and declared "a war on institutional racism, sexism and lack of student participation in joint governance within the UC system" at a press conference in Sacramento on Monday.

The students were all taking part in the 18th annual legislative conference sponsored by the UC and California State Student Associations. Fifteen UC Santa Barbara undergraduates and seven graduate students attended the three-day conference.

(See UCSA, p.3)



Approximately 40 students conducted a silent vigil by candlelight last night in protest of alleged institutional racism at UCSB, including senior Lorena Cueva (right) and former Associated Students Lobby Director Jaime Acton. Participants walked from the encampment of 11 hunger striking students in front of Cheadle Hall to the Events Center, where a boisterous crowd awaiting the beginning of the UNLV-UCSB matchup looked on curiously.

Strikers' Fast Goes on Despite Failing Health

Students Refuse to Combine Tents as Requested by UCSB Administration

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

The 11 hunger strikers protesting institutional racism and student disempowerment refused to negotiate Monday on a request from the administration that they consolidate the several small tents at their encampment in front of Cheadle Hall into one or two large ones for aesthetic purposes.

After meeting with about five of the students at the campsite, Acting Vice Chancellor Everett Kirkelie outlined the request, saying, "Well, let's try it with one tent and see how it goes.... That's my best offer."

However, the students refused to make any bargains with the administration, saying that they had

only requested the meeting to discuss with the administration the possibility of having the tents up past the 9 a.m. start of the administrative work day, according to hunger striker Jaime Acton.

The university position on the strikers camping in front of Cheadle has so far been that they can have the tents up from dark until 9 a.m., UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson said. However, Acton said administrators indicated that Chancellor Barbara Uehling desires that the tents only be up between midnight and 6 a.m.

"What they're trying to do is protect their precious image," Acton said. "They point-blank said that they don't want anybody seeing the tents."

The strikers say they need shelter during the day because, as they begin to feel the effects of their eight-day juice or water fasts more intensely, rest and shelter have come to play a more vital role in maintaining their health. "Sleep is just as vital," Acton said.

"Everyone now is actually (See TENTS, p.5)

UCSB Falls to UNLV in "Thunderbolt II"

NCAA At-large Berth Takes Severe Blow After Gauchos Lose to the Rebels, 84-75

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

At about 8:30 p.m. PST time last night, UCSB fans flooded into the Thunderdome bent on seeing the Gauchos secure an at-large berth in this year's NCAA Tournament.

They brought signs, shook yellow pom poms, wore blue, shouted at Vegas players — questioned their academic competence and insulted their coach — and basically laughed at the thought of #18 UNLV emerging victorious from UCSB's house.

But some three hours later, the only things remaining inside the 'Dome were abandoned signs, beaten Gauchos, beaming Rebels, a scoreboard showing "UNLV 84, UCSB 75" and the question regarding Santa Barbara's NCAA tournament chances.

"I think if we can beat Irvine to get to 20 (wins) and then win a couple in the (Big West) tourney, we'll have a chance to get in; all is not lost," said Gaucho Coach Jerry Pimm, whose squad fell to 10-7 in conference, 19-7 overall. "There's not many teams that will have 22 wins and finish second or third in a

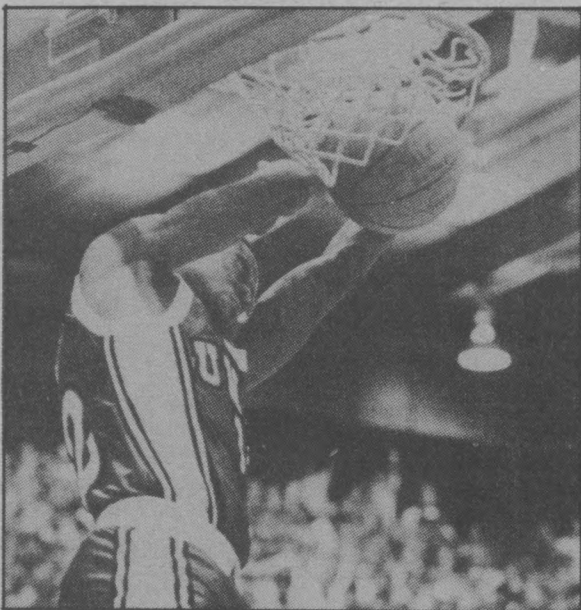
good conference like the Big West.... (The NCAA selection committee) will be looking at us for a lot of reasons — we were there last year, we're going to have 20 wins, hopefully — maybe 21 or 22 and that should get us in if we can get to 22."

And for the better part of last night's game, it was hard to tell if the Gaucho bench was looking at the scoreboard or up above for some divine assistance. UNLV (14-2, 21-7) had its way with the Gauchos for most of the night — dunking, running and tearing apart UCSB's defense inside.

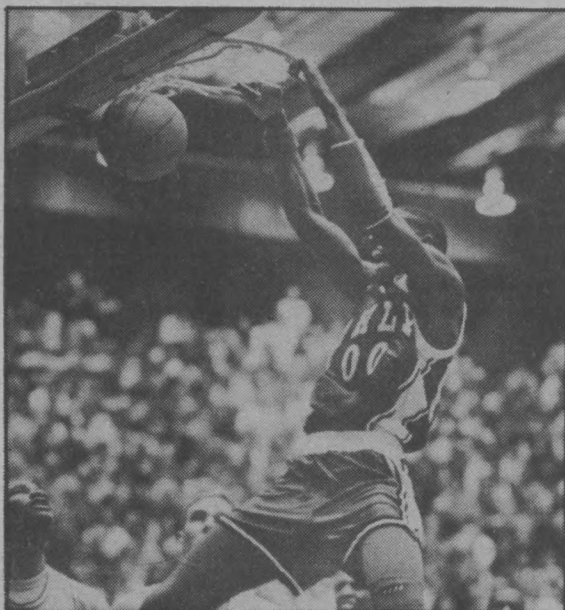
Santa Barbara held its own in the game's first six minutes, leading 14-13 on a pump lay-in by Gary Gray (four points, five boards) off a Carrick DeHart (13 points, 6-19) miss. But after that Vegas, fueled by several fast-break buckets, ran rabid with a 28-6 run that left the Gauchos gagging beneath a 39-20 deficit with 4:11 left in the first half.

And the fact UNLV can run at all was a miracle, considering its recent schedule, which saw the Rebels play five games in nine days, including a last-second one-point road loss to LSU Saturday. Tired, fellas?

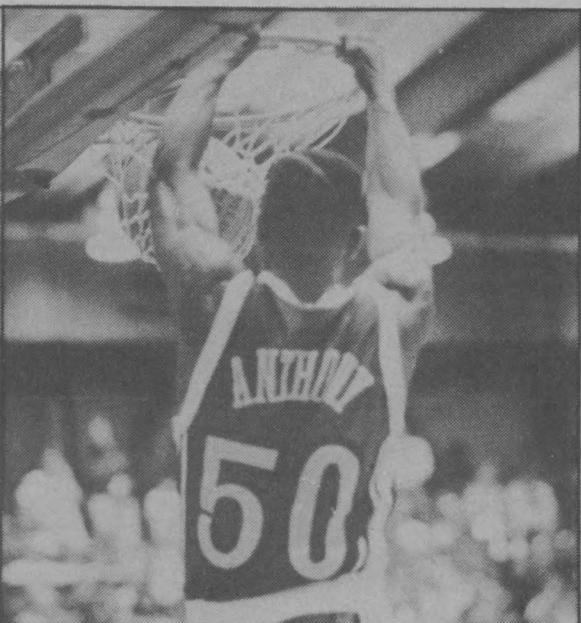
"Just get me home. Just get me home," quipped Rebel James Jones, emerging from a happy but subdued Rebel locker room. And even though Vegas went 4-1 in those games, Head Coach Jerry (See SHOWDOWN, p.12)



KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

THE DUNK CLINIC — The space above the rims belonged to the Rebels last night, jamming the rock a total of 8 times en route to an 84-75 win over UCSB. See dunk story, page 8.

World

Students Battle Riot Police Over President Bush's Visit

SEOUL, South Korea — Student radicals with firebombs battled riot police Monday in Seoul and five other cities to protest President Bush's visit to South Korea.

No serious injuries were reported, but dissidents said about 70 people were detained.

A major clash broke out in Seoul when about 700 radical students and dissidents, throwing rocks and firebombs, battled riot police around Dongguk University.

"Bush go home!" and "Down with military dictatorship!" protesters shouted, as they began a march to the U.S. embassy, three miles away.

The protesters, carrying red and blue flags, tried to march into the streets after a rally on campus, where they burned effigies of George Bush and South Korean President Roh Tae-Woo. Marchers beating drums led the procession.

Bush, in Seoul for a brief visit on his way home from China and Japan, moved around the capital by helicopter and was not near the violence. The government mobilized 20,000 riot police in central Seoul to block protests.



U.N. Secretary de Cuellar Receives Prestigious Award

NEW DELHI, India — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar was honored Monday for steering the world body through troubled times.

Perez de Cuellar received a plaque and the \$100,000 Jawaharlal Nehru Award for International Understanding from Indian President Ramaswamy Venkataraman.

"The United Nations today represents mankind's hope of evolving something higher, something finer, something which transcends narrow or sectarian considerations which have caused so much turmoil and pain around the world," Venkataraman said.

The award is given in honor of Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister.

Earlier in the day, the secretary-general met with Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

Nelson Mandela Instructs Wife to Keep Quiet on Furor

JOHANNESBURG — Nelson Mandela, the jailed leader of the African National Congress, has instructed his wife to make no public statements about the controversy concerning her bodyguards, her lawyer said Sunday.

Winnie Mandela, recently ostracized by major anti-government groups, spent more than three hours Sunday with her husband at Victor Verster Prison, outside Cape Town.

The lawyer, Essa Moosa, refused to comment on the details of the meeting, saying only that Nelson Mandela instructed his wife not to speak publicly about the controversy that has severely damaged her reputation.

The furor concerns her bodyguards, who called themselves the Mandela United soccer club. Anti-apartheid groups say the guards waged a "reign of terror" in Soweto.

A crisis has developed since four people with direct or indirect links to Mandela were beaten and slain in the past two months. Two bodyguards have been charged in the slaying of Stompie Seipei, a 14-year-old activist.

Nation

Democrats Remain Unmoved by Tower's Vow to Abstain

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats remained unmoved Monday on John Tower's nomination as defense secretary, despite his unprecedented pledge to abstain from alcohol if confirmed. President Bush, meanwhile, returned home to rein in wavering Republicans and swing Democrats.

Senators trekked to a special committee hearing room to read the latest FBI report on Tower, while those members the Bush administration hopes to sway indicated they are either undecided or leaning against confirmation.

Sen. Bob Graham (D-Fla.), considered by some a swing vote, told reporters in Miami that Tower's pledge helps but "it's not just the drinking which is a problem to me."

"It's a pattern of bad judgment — bad judgment in the 1970s in drinking, bad judgment by placing himself in compromising positions as the U.S. arms negotiator in Geneva in the mid-'80s, bad judgment in accepting large sums from the defense industry in the late 1980s," Graham said.



U.S. Says Soviets Sent \$515 Million to Sandinistas in 1988

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union exported about \$515 million worth of military equipment to Nicaragua last year, the second highest total since the Kremlin began weapons deliveries in 1980, according to a new U.S. government report.

The report says last year's delivery of 19,000 tons of equipment came during 68 ship visits to Nicaraguan ports, an average of about one every six days.

The unclassified analysis, compiled by the intelligence agencies, said the peak year for Soviet arms shipments was 1986, when the Sandinistas received \$550 million worth of equipment.

FAA Has No Plans to Step Up Regulations on Locks

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration said Monday it has no plans to speed up mandatory changes in cargo door locks on older Boeing 747s, even though investigators are looking at a door malfunction as the most likely cause of the accident that killed nine people over the Pacific Ocean.

The FAA last summer gave airlines up to two years to strengthen damaged locks on older models of the jumbo jet.

As for Friday's incident, in which part of the right side of a United Airlines 747 ripped off, taking two rows of seats with it, FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said, "first of all, we've got to find out what happened" before issuing additional orders.

Illegal Aliens May Have Been Transported by Major Airline

ATLANTA — Thousands of illegal aliens may have been shuttled across the country on a daily Eastern flight from Los Angeles to New York, an official said Monday after 79 people were apprehended.

Agents of the Immigration and Naturalization Service apprehended the suspected illegal aliens shortly after Eastern Flight 80's arrival for a stopover at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport.

"We believe this is one of the largest operations we've conducted that involves illegal aliens on board commercial aircraft here in the U.S.," said Thomas P. Fischer, district director of the Atlanta INS office.

"This may be part of a massive alien smuggling operation," he said, adding that the INS would continue to investigate.

State

Lawyer of 'Night Stalker' Trial Suffering from Stress

LOS ANGELES — The attorney for "Night Stalker" defendant Richard Ramirez suffers from nervous exhaustion, a doctor said, prompting the prosecutor Monday to warn that a mistrial could be called in the 3 1/2 year-old case.

Superior Court Judge Michael Tynan disclosed that a doctor has recommended psychological counseling for defense attorney Daniel Hernandez. The physician said the attorney needs up to six weeks to recover.

"The doctor feels he is not presently able to function effectively as trial counsel," said Tynan, who declined to disclose the name of the San Jose doctor who is treating Hernandez.

"Probably the chances of a mistrial are good," Deputy District Attorney Phillip Halpin told reporters. "We can't keep this jury hanging around indefinitely."

Tynan called the situation "novel" and scheduled a hearing on Hernandez' health for Wednesday.



Sheriff's Deputy Will Plead Innocent to Murder Charges

LOS ANGELES — Prosecutors on Monday charged a long-time sheriff's deputy with first-degree murder in the slayings of three prostitutes, allegations that could bring the death penalty if there is a conviction.

Rickey Ross, 40, maintains he is innocent, defense lawyer Jay Jaffe said after a brief court appearance by the 18-year veteran of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

Jaffe won a postponement of Ross' arraignment on the three first-degree murder charges and a special circumstance allegation of multiple murder.

Under California law, a convicted murderer also found guilty of special circumstance allegations can be put to death rather than sentenced to life imprisonment.

Spy Plane to Be Put Out of Service After Years of Use

LOS ANGELES — The secret Blackbird spy jet, which soars at Mach 3 and can photograph a license plate from 17 miles above trouble spots such as Central America and the Middle East, will retire after nearly a quarter of a century of service, the Air Force said Monday.

The SR-71, a sleek, black twin-engine jet, was the original stealth aircraft and was never armed because it can easily outrace enemy missiles and fighters, Air Force officials said.

Shrouded in secrecy even now, some details of the elusive photo reconnaissance have been made public. Exact figures are classified, but the Air Force will reportedly save up to \$300 million a year with the SR-71 squadron's retirement, scheduled for Oct. 1.

State Sen. Seymour Puts Name in Race for Lt. Gov.

SACRAMENTO — State Sen. John Seymour, an Orange County Republican and the former mayor of Anaheim, announced Monday he will run for lieutenant governor in 1990, vowing to raise at least \$250,000 by June to prove he is a credible candidate.

"I have made my decision and I will run as hard and as fast as I can," Seymour said. "I am not the kind of individual who keeps looking over his shoulder to see what may be blowing in the wind."

Seymour, 51, a seven-year veteran of the upper house, said his decision to form an exploratory committee for lieutenant governor and seek the office was prompted by U.S. Sen. Pete Wilson's recent announcement to run for governor.

Clarification

In an advertising supplement in Friday's Nexus, the address of La Gordita Restaurant was incorrectly stated. The correct address is 5746 Hollister Avenue. The Nexus regrets this error.

Daily Nexus

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Weather

Well, I guess they're just a better team then, huh? I mean, we're good and all, but they've got so many interchangeable 6-8 men, who might just dunk or maybe hit 18 three pointers in a row. Yeah, jerks, they're a state school, but they're a state school with the best record in Division I over the last six years, while we're the school that produced Richard Anderson. Not to bag, but if you're going to use mindless frat-jerk profanity on national television you better have the Chutzpah to back the sh-up. And we don't. It's one thing to have class and win. It's another thing entireley to be moronic in front of everybody and lose. Nice going, idiots.

More sun, more clouds, you know the schtick.

TUESDAY
High 73, low 49. Sunrise 6:32, sunset 5:54.
WEDNESDAY
High 70, low 47. 'Rebels can run but they can't surf?' God, are we all that stupid? You'd think that they'd only allow post-Neanderthals in this school...

New Vice-Chancellor Position Filled

Administrator Will Handle Relations With Public; Work With Community

In a move that leaves just two major Cheadle Hall administrative positions vacant, Chancellor Barbara Uehling Monday announced the appointment of Ernest A. Lopez to the new position of assistant vice chancellor for public affairs.

Lopez, who in his new job will report to Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement Edward Birch, will be responsible for UCSB/community relations and campus communication with the public.

He is currently director of public affairs for the University of California Office of the President, where he has worked since 1984, and previously served as director of university relations and executive assistant to the chancellor at UC Riverside. In addition,



Ernest Lopez

from 1979 to 1984 Lopez was director of community relations at San Jose State University.

Lopez' appointment brings to a close a seven-month, nationwide search process begun last July in which more than 300 applicants

were screened for the job, and leaves the assistant chancellor for budget and planning and assistant chancellor for student services positions for Uehling to fill.

Contacted by telephone Monday afternoon, Lopez

said he is eager to get to UCSB and begin learning about the community and campus in which he will be working.

"(UC) Santa Barbara is at a real crossroads, poised for real greatness," Lopez said, adding that he feels privileged to be coming to the campus at such a time.

"Ernie Lopez is a consummate professional," Birch said of the appointment. "His stature and breadth of experience ensure that UCSB will have strong leadership in this vital area and we are delighted that he is joining the (institutional) advancement team."

Birch explained that of the four finalists from the applicant pool invited to visit the campus, Lopez won the endorsement of every person he met connected with the search process, including several community members.

"He not only was offered the job, he really won the job," Birch explained.

— Ben Sullivan

UCSA

(Continued from p.1)

In a prepared statement read by UCSB Associated Students President Javier LaFianza at the press conference, the declaration of "war" was the result of many "years of trying to work through the 'proper channels'" in attempts to implement an ethnicity course requirement in the UC system. The declaration statement also alleged in-

stitutional racism in the UC as exemplified by the denial of tenure to Don Nakanishi, an Asian-American professor in UCLA's School of Education, and an African-American professor, Claudine Michel, at UCSB.

The UC student representatives also cited lack of support and an absence of retention programs for people of color as other reasons for the declaration of "war."

In hopes of eliminating

these conditions, representatives from eight of the nine UC campuses, excluding the all-graduate UC San Francisco campus, outlined eight demands for UC officials:

- The implementation of a two-course ethnic and gender studies requirement at all UC campuses.
- UC recognition of ethnic and gender studies by the establishment of new departments for each.
- Fair access to admissions.

(See UCSA, p.5)

Know Some Gossip?

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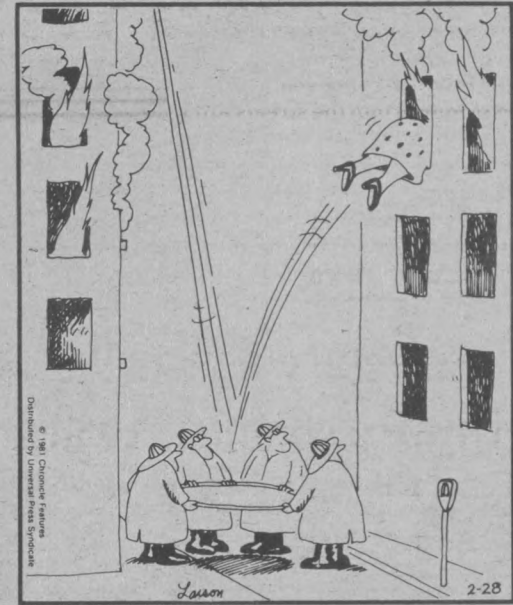
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UC Systemwide

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The role of the legal assistant has risen to a new level of importance in recent years and is projected to be the fastest growing profession of the 1990s. It has emerged as a field of unlimited opportunities and is ideal for two- to four-year college graduates. Employment may be found not only in the traditional law firm, but in government, corporations, banking, and other organizations—the list continues to expand. Many who have worked as legal assistants have even gone on to law school.

UC students may not be aware that University Extension offers both daytime and evening Legal Assistant Training Programs on most of the UC campuses.

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- UC Santa Barbara
evening program—805/961-4143
- UC Santa Cruz
evening program—408/429-2688
- UC Davis
evening program—916/752-7554

These programs are available to you in your home town or the campus you attend. The evening courses are transferable and may be applied to any of the UC Extension programs. For more information, phone the campus number most convenient to you.

In a small, tidy study in Goleta, surrounded by gardens planted by his son and bawdy political caricatures drawn by his grandchildren on the driveway with chalk, Garrett Hardin contemplates some of the more profound questions facing humankind. And answers a few of them, too.

Does the word "protoplasm" mean anything? Should abortion be legal? Will the Catholic church ever advocate birth control? Will humankind stave off the exponential growth of its population before it's too late? Hardin would respectively answer, no, yes, never and maybe, but he's still working on it.

This may seem an eclectic group of questions for a man who began and ended his UCSB teaching career as a biology professor, but Hardin has never felt bound by his title.

Born in 1915, Hardin began teaching biology at a small liberal arts school on the Santa Barbara Riviera, which then had only recently taken on the prefix UC, in 1946. But about 10 years after joining the faculty, he decided he was better at explaining biology to lay people than exploring it in the laboratory.

Students who may not remember Hardin by name may recall his essay entitled "The Tragedy of the Commons," which is widely read in a number of environmental studies, economics, social sciences and philosophy courses. Or perhaps his thoughts on "Lifeboat Ethics," which explores how a group of people might behave if cast adrift on a lifeboat. Or "Biology, Its Principles and Applications."

In the first essay, Hardin takes a pessimistic view of the worldwide population explosion and in part states that if people stand to benefit personally by doing so, they prefer to do nothing for others. Like much of his writing, the work is spiced with light humor, as if a little humor is unavoidable in an essay on man's follies.

Hardin's philosophies can be found interspersed within the coursework of the environmental studies program at UCSB, which Hardin helped found in 1969. He became a UCSB professor emeritus of human ecology in 1979.

In recent years, Hardin has limited his lectures at UCSB to about one per year, and will deliver one to a UCSB philosophy class in March. In addition, he travels around the country to attend various political and

"The point is this: If we have no force external to the human species to keep our numbers down, then how will they be kept down?"

academic functions to give speeches and attend meetings about once a month.

In an interview conducted last Tuesday at his Goleta home, Hardin talked about his latest book on the topic of population, his ardent support for legalized abortion and his support for stringent immigration control. Although he said that he needs a large file of information to augment a short memory while writing books, lectures, speeches and essays, Hardin nonetheless recited quotes and dates with ease as he spoke extemporaneously on his philosophies.



G A R R E T T

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

Hardin

UCSB Biology Professor Emeritus Garrett Hardin, Famous for His Essays on Ecology and Human Nature, Speaks Out On Abortion, Ecology, Immigration and Whether Mankind Will Overcome Its Difficulties Before Destroying Itself

By Adam Moss, Staff Writer

On Humankind

According to Hardin, mankind's survival instincts have been so successful that they have gone beyond those of the average animal to the point at which humans can no longer contain their own growth.

"You can go clear back to the Greeks. On the temple at Delphi, there were two inscriptions. One of them was 'Know thyself.' And the other was, 'Nothing too much.'"

"... In other words, to put it in much later terms, mathematical terms, 'the maximum should never be expected to be the optimum,'" Hardin said.

"This raises problems to a species which is programmed as it necessarily is to try to get ... as much as it can, to do as well as it can, to kill all its enemies.... This will end up by being too much and it will destroy itself. The vast majority of species have the blessing of predators," he said.

Mankind essentially committed itself to population problems by eliminating most of its animal predators through the agricultural revolution and drastically reducing disease, another population control mechanism, by the end of the 19th century, he explained.

To Hardin, these steps don't necessarily represent advances. "The point is this: If we have no force external to the human species to keep our numbers down, then how will they be kept down?"

On Politics and Immigration

Hardin has written that he does not consider himself an activist. But concerning the issue of immigration, he has contradicted that claim by becoming an active member of the board of governors for Population-Environmental Balance, a Washington lobby group he chaired when it was known as the Environmental Fund.

One of the group's most successful efforts to date was its campaign to create penalties for employers who hire illegal aliens. Passed by the United States Congress two years ago, the bill constituted the first change in U.S. immigration policy since

1954, and now subjects employers to fines and possible criminal charges if they fail to check the records of their employees.

Hardin believes that the U.S.' population growth problem is more the result of immigration than fertility. On this issue, he takes the controversial stance that the problems of foreign countries should not be allowed to be exported to the United States. He cites Japanese immigration laws, which are extremely strict and allow virtually no one to immigrate permanently to Japan, as more ideal. "They have absolutely no desire to solve other people's problems.... I think they are on a much saner course than we are," he said.

Hardin blames immigration problems on employers who exploit aliens as a source of cheap labor and even those with purely altruistic intentions; in particular, the Catholic and Quaker churches. "Many religious people are fighting to get in as many immigrants as possible because they have this dream of 'one world (with) no barriers and all the world belongs to everybody.' You can see why I'm against that, because it's just what my paper 'The Tragedy of the Commons' is about. If you have common ownership, you have the recipe for ultimate ruin."

"I have a very poor opinion of our ability to solve other people's problems," he said.

Each nation, Hardin said, may do virtually whatever it wishes within its own boundaries, but should not export its problems elsewhere.

On Population

For the past two years, Hardin has been working on a "large" book on population, a subject he says he has been pondering since 1935. And he doesn't expect it to be finished for at least two more years.

What will it say?

"Well, you know, like the old woman said, 'How do I know what I think until I hear myself say it?'" he answered. "It's really true in the particular way I write a book."

"To me, writing is very much a discovery process, and every chapter or two, I'm very much surprised at what came out."

Population growth has its roots in human reproductive tendencies, Hardin said, explaining that a woman whose mother was relatively prolific in her childbearing is similarly likely to produce more children than most other mothers of her own generation.

However, the question of whether it is through genetic or social means that a woman determines how many children she will bear is not as important as the number of children itself, he said. "It might be inherited just in the sense of maybe a certain drive to have children.... We certainly know among other animals some lines are more fertile than others," he said. "(But) whether there is any genetic inheritance of that sort or not, there still can be social inheritance and we have definite evidence that this occurs in human beings."

And if this prolific tendency is passed on from generation to generation, Hardin said that the race producing the most offspring will in turn become more dominant, socially and otherwise. "If some people say, well, 'I'm going to be a good citizen, I'm not going to have many children,' and other people say, 'I'm going to have as many children as I can,' then the ones who have more children are the ones who make up the larger part of the next generation.

"It doesn't matter whether that's genetic or it's just social.... There's the reason why a purely laissez-faire system of population control cannot work. This is why one has to say over and over again that birth control is not the same thing as population control."

Hardin on Abortion

Although he is continuing to work on the book on population, Hardin has been tempted to interrupt his work to take on an old interest which has recently been brought back to the spotlight — the right to have an abortion.

It was this issue which first brought Hardin to the political arena. As one of the first scientists to enter the fray in 1963, Hardin argued on philosophical grounds for a woman's right to have an abortion, which was then a taboo subject scarcely mentioned in the press or elsewhere.

Hardin continued to write on the subject until 1974, after abortion was legalized in the Supreme Court's landmark *Roe v. Wade* decision in 1973. After that decision, Hardin "decided that was the end of it — of course, I

The Japanese "have absolutely no desire to solve other people's problems.... I think they are on a much saner course than we are."

was wrong."

Recently, the Supreme Court decided to hear a new challenge to legalized abortion and Hardin fears that if the decision overturns *Roe v. Wade*, abortion will again be driven underground. "That is a hell of a thing to do to the country," he said.

The new challenge has tempted Hardin to take time out from writing his book and instead focus briefly on abortion once again. "I keep getting tempted to get back in," he said. "This particular issue is one about which I feel particularly keenly."

TENTS: Are Spread in Front of Cheadle Hall

(Continued from p.1) getting weaker," striker Michael Chester said, adding that the strikers are beginning to need more sleep and are attempting to avoid any actions that require a lot of energy.

Striker Janet Perry, who began the strike early and has not eaten for about 10 days, was taken to the Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic Monday after suffering migraine headaches, dizziness and general physical fatigue. Perry, who is not registered as a student this quarter, was treated at the Isla Vista clinic because

the UCSB Student Health Center treats only students and Perry cannot afford treatment at a hospital, student faster Bruce Breslau said. The clinic has a policy of low-cost health care and asks that patients who cannot afford to pay perform a community service in lieu of payment.

"Janet is the weakest of us all," striker Gabriell Guterrez said, suggesting that Perry should be allowed to have a separate tent for reasons of comfort and privacy.

The difficulties associated with not eating for over a

week vary according to each striker's physical condition prior to the strike, but most are beginning to feel weakened. For striker Michelle Banks, Monday was the first day she started feeling overly tired, she said, adding that last week she had a lot of energy despite not eating.

Faster Jill Frandsen, who temporarily broke her fast after four days last weekend, said that she was finding it increasingly difficult to concentrate and was feeling generally weak. Frandsen resumed her fast yesterday and said she ate over the

weekend because she had a midterm Monday and three papers due Friday. "I decided, being a student, I should be a student.... I couldn't concentrate," she said.

Because it is becoming difficult to identify who is striking and who is fasting with the intention of later joining the strike, striker Michelle Banks said the students are counting as hunger strikers those members of a core group who began the strike Feb. 21, of which there were originally 11.

UCSA: Students Announce Their Demands

(Continued from p.3) "All campuses must take immediate steps towards freeing their admissions processes of bias toward any racial groups," the statement declares.

- The allocation of time and resources toward retaining and graduating students of color. At UCSB and UCLA, 34 percent of Black students graduated within five years, as opposed to the 58 percent among Caucasians at UCSB and 68 percent for UCLA.

- A commitment to achieving an ethnically diverse faculty through the awarding of tenures. At UC Riverside, there are currently three minority faculty members out of the total 490, according to Edmarine Edwards, a UCR student representative. "UC is not a multicultural place," she said.

- A redefining of academic excellence through the placement of value on non-traditional research, especially on ethnic and gender issues.

- A more active role for

students on all decisions in the Academic Senate that affect students. The senate makes decisions on curriculum, academic policy, faculty and general education requirements.

- Proof of UC divestment from corporations doing business in South Africa. Although the UC regents agreed to divest from that country in the summer of 1986, there is currently no proof of such actions, according to the students' statement.

The students have already begun to fight the "war," according to Kathryn Savage, A.S. vice president at UC Davis. For example, 11 students at UCSB are in their eighth day of a hunger strike demanding an ethnicity requirement, among other things, which "signifies the drasticness of this situation," she said.

In addition to planning a rally, UCLA is sending 20 to 30 student leaders to UCSB as a form of "visual support" for a teach-in scheduled for Friday in front

of Cheadle Hall. UC Riverside student representatives also plan to travel to UCSB in a show of support for the hunger strikers.

The Associated Students of UC Davis has passed a resolution in support of the Santa Barbara hunger strikers, and UC Berkeley is organizing a teach-in and debate on the same issues.

In an effort to gain support for the demands, LaFianza spoke with California state Sen. Ralph Dill (D-Gardenia), a staff representative of Assembly speaker Willie L. Brown Jr. (D-San Francisco) and staff members in the office of Assemblyman Tom Hayden (D-Santa Monica), all of whom "have expressed support," LaFianza said.

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Later, Tower

Editorial

Last Thursday the Senate Armed Services Committee voted 11-9, along a straight party line, to reject former Sen. John Tower's nomination to secretary of defense.

While the decision on Tower ultimately rests with the vote of the entire Senate, the 55-45 majority held by Senate Democrats has the former Texas senator's chances draining like the first pint of rum on a lonely August night.

Tower's downfall came not from his qualifications; his experience and knowledge make him a supreme candidate for the job. Among his many attributes, Tower was a Texas senator for 24 years, has extensive experience in arms reduction matters and served his last four years in the Senate as chair of the panel which voted him down last week. He also chaired the Tower Commission, which did the original investigation into the Iran-Contra affair.

The problem rests partially on moral grounds. Tower's past is rife with well-publicized allegations of alcohol abuse and marital infidelity. These charges, however, although serious if they do indeed affect Tower's performance, are mostly moot. The real dilemma is with Tower's overall credibility.

In the two years after he left the Senate in 1986, Tower earned nearly \$750,000 from defense contractors while working as a consultant. That's a beefy sum, especially for a guy who's supposed to get the best deals for the United States in defense contracts. Simply put, it's an obvious conflict of interest. And coupled with the drinking and womanizing questions, Tower's reputation has made him a virtual mockery.

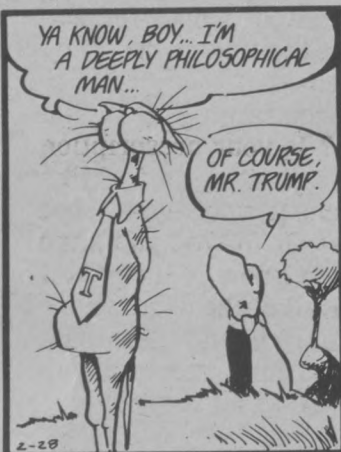
What the current controversy calls into question more than anything else is Tower's ability to earn the respect of important world officials whom he will have to deal with should he ultimately be confirmed. Even in the White House, his reputation for alcohol and women will surround with waves of distrust a man intended to be part of a new, more ethical administration.

Tower's vices are no longer in vogue. Unlike the dashing Kennedys of another era, there is nothing impressive or glamorous about Tower's alleged improprieties; plus, Tower's links with the defense industry spur further speculation about his character. Unlike battle-worn Ulysses S. Grant, Tower is no old warhorse who can finagle a break from the American people. Whether right or wrong, Americans are tired of Dudley Moore's Arthur stereotype.

If Tower bows out voluntarily, the administration could more easily get past its sordid beginning and move on. What is fundamentally disturbing, however, is the administration's support of Tower on the basis of his qualifications, despite his character. President Bush promised his administration will be substantially more ethically aware than his predecessor's.

Whatever the outcome of the final vote, it needs to be more decisive than the Armed Services Committee's vote. A partisan vote really says nothing — indeed, it only serves to obscure Tower's fitness for the defense secretary post. Some expect a few Republican senators to vote against Tower, but what would be easiest is for Tower to step down now and save everyone the trouble.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Jason Spievak

The policy of racial segregation in South Africa called apartheid is such a blatant travesty of fundamental human rights that the need for reform should not even be called into question. The decision now faced by the United States with regard to apartheid is on a different front:

What actions taken by U.S. multinational corporations currently doing business in South Africa would produce the most long-term good for the greatest number of South Africans?

The answer is clear. We (American commerce) must maintain our investments there, but we must prove to these corporations that it is in their best interests to adhere as strictly as possible to the spirit of the principles outlined by Leon Sullivan in 1977. I am not opposed to new American investments — provided they, too, abide steadfastly by the Sullivan principles.

I am not a dreamer. Bishop Desmond Tutu is not a dreamer, and the conditions called for by Tutu at his installation as bishop of Johannesburg are realistic. Neither South Africa nor the United States can afford the consequences of ignoring them.

Before I examine the choices faced by the U.S. multinationals or defend my argument, consider some figures:

- 1) The population of South Africa is approximately 35 million. Of this, only 15 percent is white.
- 2) In 1985, 76 percent of Americans opposed the divestment of U.S. investments in South Africa. (Harris poll, August 1985)

U.S. corporations and private investors with interests in South Africa are faced with two viable choices: They can divest from some or all investments from the region; or they can continue to do business in South Africa, adhering to the Sullivan principles as strictly as possible.

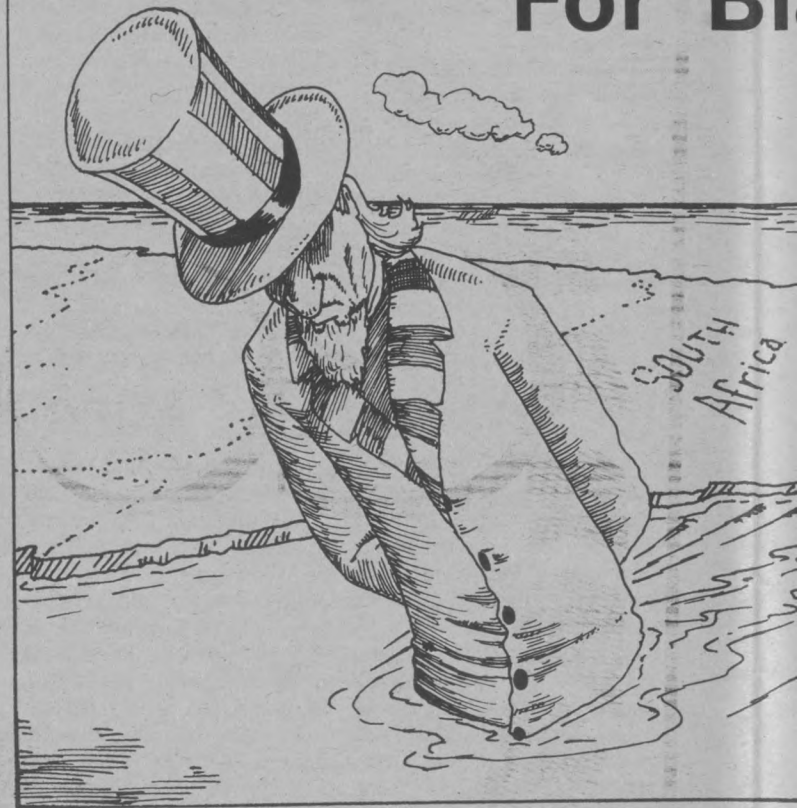
Societal pressures have all but eliminated the option of continued investment without bowing in some form to them. For proof of this, examine the circumstances of the Ford Motor Company's withdrawal from South Africa in 1988.

The last preface to this argument is that any reference to "companies operating in accordance with the Sullivan principles" means adhering as strictly as possible to all policies Sullivan outlined in 1977. Companies that operate now under its influence do not follow the Sullivan Rule as the former minister and director of General Motors had intended.

I base my choice for continued U.S. investment under these principles primarily on the infeasibility of the only real alternative, divestment.

Proponents of complete divestment claim that all other peaceful tactics against Pieter Botha and the white South African government have failed, and the only thing the white Afrikaner can understand short of war is economic pressure. In fact, due to media (mis)representation, non-support of divestment is often taken as a tacit approval of apartheid. Divestment has become not only a symbol of loyalty to the anti-apartheid cause, it is also a simple campaign slogan. It attracts all forms of media coverage and presents a clear, unmistakable message: "Get out of South Africa now!"

U.S. Divestment For Blacks



Proponents also point to the failures of the Sullivan principles: nonsegregation in the workplace (eating areas and washroom facilities), equal and fair employment practices, equal pay for equal work, an increased number of Blacks in management, better employee lives outside the workplace and unionization of non-

I am not a dreamer, Bishop Desmond Tutu is not a dreamer and the conditions called for by Tutu at his installation as bishop of Johannesburg are realistic. Neither South Africa nor the United States can afford the consequences of ignoring them.

whites.

By their account, the Sullivan principles are mere cosmetic changes to placate critics — a public relations front for the existing white power structure. In fact, in 1988 only 146 of the over 350 American corporations operating in South Africa had signed the Sullivan agreement. Fewer still have complied, representing employers of about 1 percent of the Black work force.

To the naive and unquestioning, divestment

seems the best and toward freedom and Africans. Divestment greatest number of p tremendous, consequ However, our com millions of South A beyond our own inter we create will not so The two possible divestment show th found:

1) Other industria the massive gaps le investments. The hu masses revolt in fr tyrannical domipatio longer dangles in fr though bloody, is su majority power str lack of political org people will get hungri

This leads to a s unable to support the government. Most B temporarily, and fa screeches to a halt as to arms, crippling setting the economi aggression. This act facilitate military a from the United State

2) After a comple investments, other interests, possibly

The Reader's Voice

Hunger Strike Day 8 Still No Consensus

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the editorial entitled "The Wrong Method," which appeared in the Nexus of Feb. 22. If the Nexus was paying any attention to what is really going on on this campus, it would realize that the hunger strike is the last in a series of measures which have been taken to insure increased ethnic diversity at UCSB.

Where it says "things move slowly," I would correct that, sometimes, things don't move at all. When that happens, it doesn't necessarily mean we have to accept the status quo. When the university is so "systematic and bureaucratic" as to close out student voice, as was evidenced at the Academic Senate's "open" forum on Thursday, Feb. 16, students need to find other ways to speak out. The fact of the matter is, we are addressing not only the issue of an ethnic studies program being added to the General Education curriculum; we are addressing the larger issue of institutionalized racism, as well.

Once we recognize this larger issue

as the problem, it becomes obvious that to solve it we must change the system, that is, the institution, that perpetuates racism. Thus, just waiting for the day when "the ethnicity requirement will ... be a staple of most university curricula" will not correct the injustices of racism in the university system, nor will it expedite the process.

If there is to be ethnic equality in the university, students need to make it happen. A case in point is the history of the ethnic studies movement on this campus. It began 20 years ago. In that time few gains have been made; students have often been appeased only to be disappointed later. If it were true that there have actually been "slow but sure efforts to work the proposal through the system," why couldn't the Academic Senate allow the time to compile a pro and con statement to be distributed with the ethnic studies ballot so as to educate the faculty about the issue? Due to their refusal of this reasonable request, much of the faculty will vote blindly this week on a complex, multi-faceted proposal.

The students want to educate the faculty and have "lobbied" them to gain support, as many realized if they attended Friday's rally. Perhaps now those faculty who are uninformed will

be shocked by the hunger strike and will ask themselves why it is happening. They may wait to ask some questions before marking their ballots. If the ethnic studies proposal is to pass the faculty's scrutiny, it will be because students have raised awareness by educating those who are curious about the strike. Those faculty who perceive the strike as too extreme without seeking to understand it would not have listened to students before the strike, either.

Besides, the "systems" we live by were created to expedite and facilitate communication and problem-solving, not to manipulate issues. When the systems no longer work, there is often no recourse but to take action against them. That is what the Nexus does not realize. When a campus has 690 faculty, 96 of which are minorities and 86 of which are white women, the balance is not "equal." If UCSB truly wants to integrate and increase its diversity, it will not stop with an ethnic studies requirement, nor with a gender studies requirement. It will continue by retaining faculty of color and by hiring more, by creating programs dealing with Native American and Asian-American studies and by continually insuring the integrity and timeliness of the university in ad-

Divestment Is Not the Road To Freedom For Blacks In South Africa



best and most effective way to work for freedom and equality for nonwhite South Africa. Divestment would appear to benefit the number of people with only temporary, if any, consequences.

Our control over the well-being of South Africa obligates us to look out our own interests, to ensure that any good will not sour with the passage of time. Possible scenarios resulting from divestment show that an alternative must be

Industrialized nations are slow to fill the gaps left by the vanished American economy. The hungry and unemployed Black revolt in full scale against the white domination because the "carrot" no longer is in front of them. The revolution, if successful, but the newfound power structure soon cracks under a political organization and experience — get hungry.

As to a severely depressed economy, support the newly formed revolutionary government. Most Blacks lose their jobs, at least in the mining and factory production to a halt as many Blacks heed their call for crippling national productivity and economic stage for continued civil unrest. This activity would almost certainly invite military and/or economic intervention by the United States or another major power.

As a complete withdrawal of American troops, other nations act in their own best interests possibly with the concern (real or

otherwise) of a South African civil war. France, Italy, Germany, Israel or Japan will assume the United States' former position in the South African economy. There is a short, economically unstable transition period, but the white South African government receives ample financial support from the new investors (who are protecting their new investments) to stave off a successful revolution.

The long-term results, besides the bloodshed caused by the ignorant fear of economic collapse, are political and economic structures very similar to those currently in effect. In addition, the countries filling the investment void could not be expected to develop guidelines similar to the Sullivan principles until their citizenry awakened to the tragedy of apartheid and pursuit of maximum profits at the expense of the Black working class. The white minority class is only temporarily affected, in contrast to the Black majority, which finds its social status far below its level when U.S. firms occupied a prominent position in the South African economy. It loses any progress toward unionization and, most importantly, the recognition of equality that a correctly observed Sullivan Rule would eventually have brought.

Finally, the argument that U.S. firms support apartheid by contributing revenue to the South African government by doing business there dissolves with just a few observations. Most obviously and importantly, if we pull out, someone else will step in and supply the same revenue, or the streets will run red with blood. Also, if U.S. firms operate there by the Sullivan principles, as

strictly as possible, and heed the conditions called for by Bishop Tutu (abolition of migrant labor; upholding the rights of labor unions to organize, bargain collectively and strike; abolition of all pass laws restricting Blacks from certain areas; and massive investments by corporations in Black education), then the majority of the South African

We can best help the oppressed majority and most effectively bring an end to the cancer of apartheid by continuing present and future investments, but in stricter accordance with the Sullivan principles and the conditions called for by Bishop Tutu.

population will benefit regardless of the revenue generated by these corporations for the Botha government.

Those who would say these conditions are unreasonable should look at just one simple statistic: Since 1980, through the implementation of the Sullivan principles, the number of Black workers with union membership has increased more than threefold to over 15 percent of the Black

labor force.

The benefits that nonwhites receive from U.S. investments are substantial compared to all alternatives. The U.S. firms are the only places where Blacks can work at wages near-comparable to whites'. American firms provide the only opportunities for Blacks to learn skills and undertake apprenticeships to advance to supervisory positions; in fact, their only real chance at vocational equality.

Granted, the argument questioning how many Blacks are actually trained for supervisory positions appears valid, but a few numbers will put things in perspective. Admittedly, there are not many Blacks in supervisory positions, but in a mining or factory operation the ratio of workers to supervisors is approximately 100:1 in South African industry. So, in fact, if even one-half of 1 percent of all nonwhite workers can become engaged in apprenticeship programs, they will be equal in number to white lower-level supervisors.

Opponents of continued investment say very little is actually being accomplished toward abolishing apartheid by the U.S. firms. However, the importance of the Sullivan principles lies more in their enforcement than in their structure. Divestment information has been relegated to the quick shock forums: newspaper headlines, bumper stickers and debate circles. In fact, very few dollars have been lost by South Africans as a result of the divestment campaign. And that, my impassioned friends, is where the ball falls in our court.

The problem is that we have not put enough pressure on U.S. firms to dismantle the apartheid system. American companies must feel the pressures to meet the conditions of the Sullivan principles and go beyond them.

The people of the United States have the ability to make these corporations want to end apartheid, even if just to protect their own interests. We can use our economic weight to make them see that it is in their own interests to work toward social change in South Africa — just as American consumers did in the Nestle boycott — rather than with a broad and diffuse program of indiscriminate divestment.

Such a strategy could mean targeting a few of the major corporations that have substantial interests in South Africa as leaders of change. These pressures must not be felt only in the boardroom but, more importantly, in the marketplace. Precise boycotting by American consumers and investors, trumpeting the message of change, not divestment, will bring positive changes in South Africa far more quickly than sporadic or wholesale divestment.

We can best help the oppressed majority and most effectively bring an end to the cancer of apartheid by continuing present and future investments, but in stricter accordance with the Sullivan principles and the conditions called for by Bishop Tutu.

South Africa needs our help, not our ignorance. Enforcement of these doctrines is the key to freedom.

"These are not extravagant demands; they are in the self-interest of the white South Africans," Tutu said. "It is either these reforms or eventual massive bloodshed."

Jason Spievak is the assistant campus editor of the Nexus.

and dressing such issues.

WENDY P. JUDSON
A.S. Commission on the Status of Women

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are writing on behalf of a small group of oppressed people — people named Ted. Are you aware that this supposed institution of higher learning has the lowest percentage of Teds in both the student and faculty population in the entire UC system? The astronomical odds against this leads us to believe that it is by systematic discrimination, not coincidence, that we now have a virtually Tedless campus. Sadly, this trend is reflected in society too — the execution of Ted Bundy being only one example in an endless string of discriminations against Teds everywhere.

We feel that Ted consciousness must be raised on this campus immediately, and we require that the following reasonable demands be met by noon tomorrow: 1) rearrangement of campus buildings to form the word Ted, 2) hiring of at least six Teds to each department on campus, 3) enrollment of at least 200 undergrad Teds each year, 4) establishment of a Ted department and a two-course Ted

requirement, and 5) abolishment of classes that openly discriminate against Teds. These classes include the following: 1) all Chicano studies classes should be abolished since they rarely mention the English name Ted except in a discriminating manner, 2) Math 153 (since nobody named Ted has ever taught that class), 3) Linguistics 20 (because they never concentrate on the word Ted), 4) three more classes which will be picked at random (since these classes probably discriminate against Teds). Our final demand is the construction of a plaque in Storke Plaza exalting our unselfish efforts and willingness to risk injury or death for the betterment of everyone (whether they like it or not).

Other Teds are submitting their individual lists of demands that will outline each of their particular needs to further the university's understanding and sensitivity to their situation. We feel that we have exhausted all administrative remedies and have been forced to take more extreme action. Beginning at noon tomorrow, we will begin holding our breath in Storke Plaza until our demands are met.

TED PEDERSON
KEVIN "TED" CRUZ
Other Teds On File

Help I.V. Homeless

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A few weeks ago, one of Isla Vista's many homeless passed away due to conditions brought about by lack of proper shelter or nutrition. Working in I.V., I had on several occasions come into contact with this man and always found him to be smiling and quite optimistic. This tragedy once again brings to our attention the devastating situation confronted daily by many families and individuals in our community. Beginning yesterday, Feb. 27, and continuing throughout this week, there will be a table set up in front of the UCen, sponsored by the College Republicans, to collect canned food, blankets, monetary donations, and anything else that may ease this unfortunate reality.

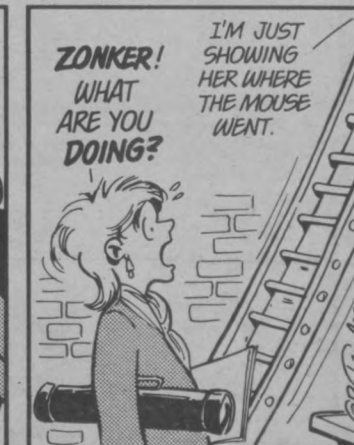
Although sponsored by our organization, this is a non-partisan issue. Party lines need to be dissolved in order to effectively combat this travesty. All proceeds will be directed toward local relief efforts in Isla Vista. We encourage you to stop by and show your support.

JOANIE RHINE
EVETTE PIMENTEL-FLORES
UCSB College Republicans

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Steve Czaban

Rebels Redefine What 'Playing Above Rim' Means, As Dunks Are Icing On Victory Cake

During the tail end of Kareem Abdul Jabbar's (then Lew Alcindor) magnificent and dominant college career, the NCAA decided something had to be done.

The 7-2 stick with the fuzzy head had this habit of grabbing the ball, jumping up and throwing it straight down through the hoop. Unfair, they cried.

So the NCAA decided to make the most spectacular, creative and awe-inspiring shot in the game just as illegal as traveling. The dunk would be no more.

Fortunately, however, after nearly eight years of "excuse me, I'd like to put this ball into the hoop" basketball, the rule was mercifully lifted. And like the repeal of Prohibition, it's hard to imagine the NCAA will ever go back.

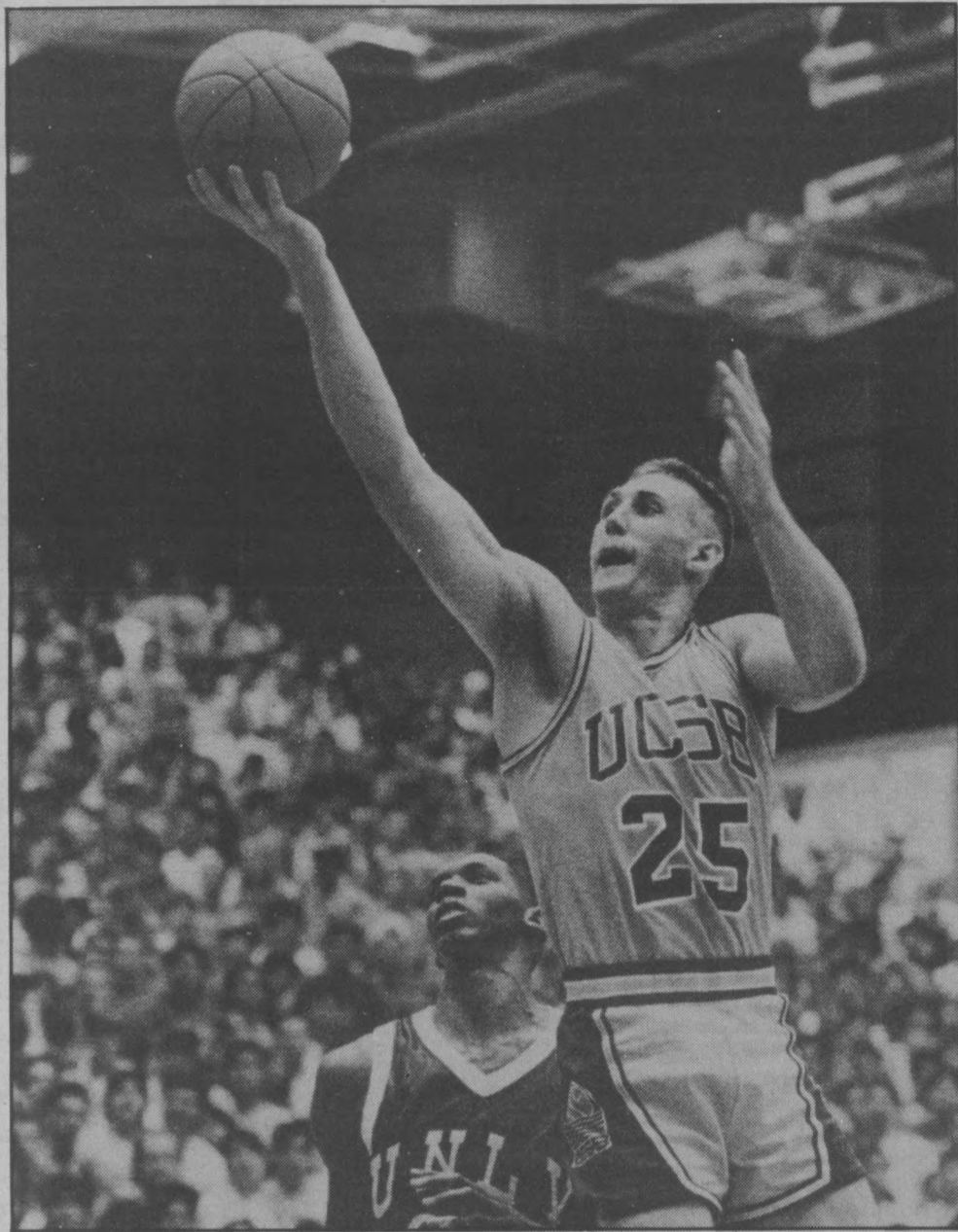
If they do, the Runnin' Rebels will probably be the first team on the block to put up the fake kegs of root beer. Because they don't just like to have a good dunk every now and then, they like to pound 'em down every chance they get. And their dunks aren't the lite beer type, either. We're talkin' Jack Daniels. Straight.

"Aw, the dunks, they're just another two points," said UNLV guard Anderson Hunt when asked if dunking did anything special for the team. They say denial is the first step, and Hunt should be admitted to Dunkaholics Anonymous immediately.

The impressive thing about the Rebels is, about the only guys who can't play above the rim sit a good nine or 10 seats away from Jerry Tarkanian on the bench. Tark's backcourt tandem of Hunt and Greg Anthony would probably lead the nation in dunks if such a stat were kept. And they're both only 6-1.

Unofficially, UNLV had four rim rockers in the first half alone (eight overall), and it would have been five if Anthony hadn't missed one of his. If UCSB's rims were of the more common breakaway variety, that dunk might have gone in, or so says noted UNLV dunkologist David Butler.

(See SLAM-JAM FEST, p.12)



MR. PRODUCTION — Forward Mike Doyle is on fire for the Gauchos of late, scoring 70 points during the recent homestand. Last night against Vegas, he contributed 24 points in an 84-75 loss, and his consistent 100 percent effort has been one of the few Gaucho bright spots lately.

Tennis Yet to Lose In Big West, Goes 3-1

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

Let the Big West beware, the UCSB women's tennis team means business. The Gauchos went to work and made a fortune, taking three of four matches, including two important conference matches to raise its record to 10-5 overall and 5-0 in Big West play.

The UCLA Bruins gave the Gauchos their only loss of the weekend with an 8-1 blitz in Westwood on Friday afternoon. The only victory the Gauchos could muster was a #3 doubles win by Christy Pohl and Audrey Petermann.

Santa Barbara returned home and scored a doubleheader victory on Saturday, grinding out a 7-2 win over Hawaii and a 5-1 victory over Grand Canyon College, the defending NAIA national champions.

Hawaii made the Gauchos work hard for the win as it trailed 4-2 after singles play. Pohl's tough 6-4, 7-5 victory over Natalie Macintosh kept the match from being tied.

The bright spots in UCSB's 1989 season, the big D's — doubles and depth — would sparkle throughout the weekend. The Rainbow Wahines saw the Gauchos' doubles teams steamroll over them in three matches to complete the 7-2 win. The Gauchos were able to defeat Hawaii without Tracie Johnstone, the squad's #1 player, who was recovering from injuries suffered in a Feb. 14th scooter accident.

Grand Canyon College came into town a couple hours later and coach Lisa Beritzhoff's second string worked the NAIA school for a 5-1 victory. Beritzhoff was relieved to escape with a win.

"Grand Canyon was a really tough team," she said. "But our girls played great. They came through and this was our second string. They've only played in two or three matches this year and they did a great job."

(See 5-0, p.10)

Spikers Thump East Coast 'Power' Penn St. in 3

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

The Beast from the East was turned into the Clown from State College Town as the fourth-ranked UCSB men's volleyball team administered an old-fashioned West Coast thumpin' to ninth-ranked Penn State (8-5) yesterday afternoon at the Events Center, 15-5, 15-4, 15-13.

Last season, by virtue of winning the Western Regional Tournament, the Gauchos edged the Nittany Lions, who had lost in the finals of their regional tournament, for an at-large berth in the Final Four. The Lions felt they'd been robbed because they swept UCSB in the Clash of the Titans tourney.

But yesterday afternoon, the Gauchos (15-5) gave no fodder for controversy, taking care of business and winning easily behind middle blockers Jose Gandara's 15 kills and Lee Nelson's 12.

"It's important for the regional berth," UCSB outside hitter Scott Drake said. "Last year it came down to them or us and we got the nod. So a

game like this, in case of a tie, this will help. We blew 'em out in three."

"Any time they beat a West Coast team, they have a legitimate gripe to say, 'hey we beat those guys, we should be able to go to their regional,'" UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "It's an important match. Just like Gorege Mason is an important match when they come in here."

Nelson, who started almost all of last year but was slowed early in the season by sickness and a torn muscle in his chest, seems to be regaining his form.

"(Preston) just wanted to give me some time to get back into the flow of things because I really haven't hit a whole lot of balls lately," Nelson said. "This was a chance to get my game back and I think I need that. I can tell my blocking didn't feel very comfortable and I wasn't really flowing after the ball, but it'll come."

The Lions featured behemoth 6-10 middle hitter Chris Chase, who hit hard but erratically, registering just 15 kills on 34 swings for a .206 attack percentage.

Game 1 saw the Nittany Lions rely almost

exclusively on quick set kills by Chase and errors by the Gauchos. The visitors could do almost nothing to stop UCSB from running up a 12-5 lead in game 1.

Drake (six kills, .354, five digs) hit through the block, the Lions touched the net and Gandara and Eric Fonoimoana (six kills, .273, eight digs) stuffed PSU's Guillermo Silva to end the game.

Plagued by overpasses and shaky serve reception throughout the match, the Nittany Lions couldn't do much better in game 2. UCSB ended it quick, putting together two 2-point strings and two 3-point strings, culminating in a Fonoimoana kill.

"We're kind of struggling with (passing) right now," Penn State Head Coach Tom Peterson said. "We're changing our system from two to three passers and were kind of going back and forth and seeing what's going on. Plus coming here, a different kind of environment, a different kind of ball. We use Tachikara back there and they use Moltons. It shouldn't hurt us that much and that's no excuse, but passing is one area we need to get better in, that's for sure."

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Lacrosse Hit by Poets, 16-6, Key Stanford Match is Next

By Dino Scoppetone
Reporter

Riding high after two victories last weekend, the UCSB lacrosse squad took a big fall Saturday as defending champion Whittier College thrashed the Gauchos 16-6.

"We were dominated from the beginning," said Santa Barbara Head Coach Tom Chancler. "We had a very poor team defensive effort."

Going into the contest, the Gaucho defense had allowed an average of just five goals a contest and Whittier's scoring output marked the most goals UCSB has allowed this season.

"They were scoring left and right on me," admitted UCSB goalie Mike Lateef. "They won virtually every face-off, then they'd maintain an offensive possession, come down and score. It got to the point where they were shooting right on top of me, and after a while I sort of lost my psyche. I started missing shots I felt I should have saved."

"Our individual defense is good, but we still need a lot of work on our team defense," Gaucho defender Mark Burford said.

Offensively, UCSB entered the game averaging over 10 goals a contest, but the attackers bogged down against Whittier.

"They stood there," said Chancler of his team's inability to move the ball around. "They'd get the ball and they'd stand still and

Chancler's Suspension Lifted After Board Reviews Sonoma St. Incident

A five-game suspension lowered on Gaucho lacrosse coach Tom Chancler for his suspected instigation of a confrontation with a Sonoma State player February 17 has been probationarily lifted.

According to UCSB goalkeeper Mike Lateef, the incident occurred when a SSU player, already thrown out of the game for unsportsman-like conduct, approached Chancler and asked for ice. Chancler told him there was no ice, words were exchanged, the player grabbed Chancler at which point Gaucho team members physically came to his defense. After hearing preliminary reports of the incident from Sonoma players, who said Chancler did instigate it, the head referee ejected the coach.

"We had six or seven people write letters ... fans who were watching, players who saw what happened," Lateef said. League officials read the testimonies, which contrasted those given to a Board member by Sonoma players, lifted the suspension and will meet later in the year to discuss the incident.

they wouldn't move. No movement of the feet, no movement of the bodies."

Yancey Wade and Mark Prewarski scored two goals apiece to lead UCSB's offense. Craig Broadbooks chipped in a goal and Doug Keith added another and an assist in just five minutes of playing time.

Though the loss dropped the Gauchos' record to 5-2 on the year, it didn't hurt their chances for the playoffs.

"In the Northern Division we're still 3-1, so I'm not too upset.... I'm just embarrassed to lose 16-6," Chancler added.

And should UCSB reach the playoffs and advance to the finals, it could end up playing Whittier again, which would be fine with

Chancler. "They're not as good as last year, and we're better," he said of the Poets.

This Saturday, the Gauchos play an important home match against Stanford and a loss to the Cardinal would severely jeopardize UCSB's playoff hopes.

"If we just pick up the intensity and work on team defense, we could (win)," Burford said. "We were just kind of in a fog when we played (Whittier). If we win (Saturday), we're tied for first, and there's a good chance we'd have home field advantage for the playoffs. If we lose, we're in all kinds of trouble. It's the biggest game of the year without question."

Sluggers Take On Waves at Home

Coming off the heels of a two-game weekend sweep of NAIA opponent Southern Cal College, the UCSB baseball team will continue its home stand today against Pepperdine at 2 p.m.

The Gauchos (8-7) had considerable success against the Waves last year, winning three out of the four season games by scores of 5-4, 7-2, 9-5, 8-9.

Following Tuesday's game, the Gauchos will take on another Division I power in the Bruins of UCLA. The Gauchos dropped their season opener to UCLA this year in West-

wood 8-3, and lost their only game against the Bruins last year as well, 12-5.

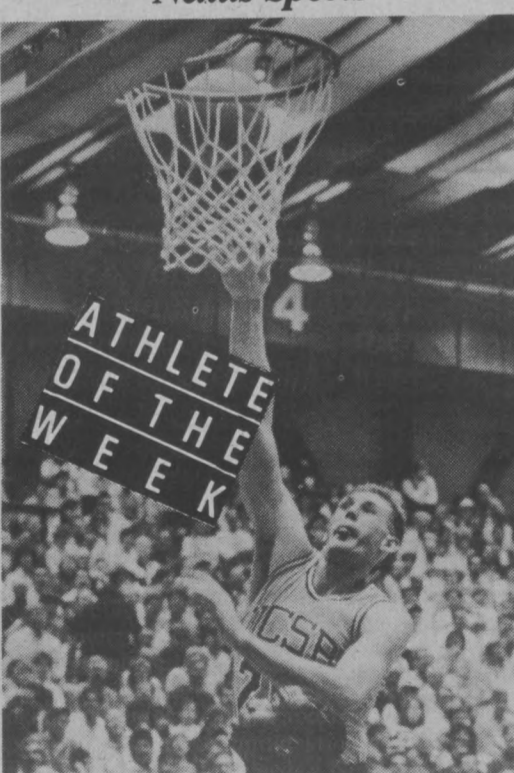
"It's either get up mentally for (Pepperdine and UCLA) and get motivated, or we're not going to beat them," UCSB's senior second baseman Joe Ferrone said last weekend. "We're not the kind of team that can come out and depend on someone to hit a three-run homer. For our team to win, we can't make mistakes; that's all there is to it."

— Steve Czaban



PIZZA GIOVANNI'S

Nexus Sports



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Mike Doyle
The 6-7, 220-pound forward went wild during the recent 3-game home stand, scoring 70 points while grabbing 21 rebounds. He's currently second on the team in scoring at 16.2 points a contest.

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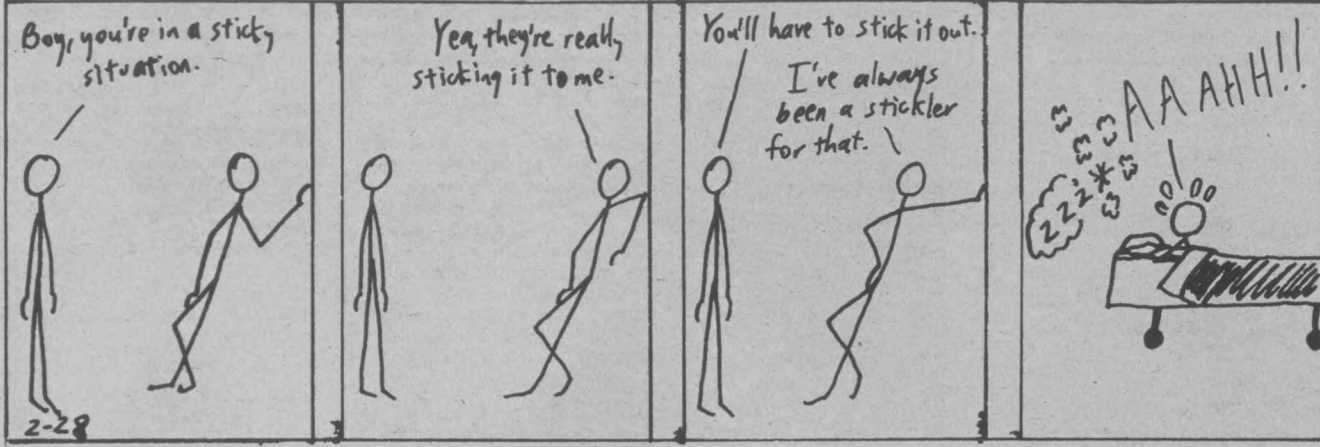
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Stick People

By Ed Boerd



Bird & Diz

by Mark Allen



David Johnson III

By Matthew Hollis



5-0

(Continued from p.8)

The win set up a Big West match with Fresno State. The UCSB victory was decided by Beritzhoff's #4, 5, and 6 singles players as Mette Frank, Christy Pohl, and Debbie Goldberger each cruised to straight set victories, winning by a combined game score of 36-7.

Senior Liz Costa, who has moved into the #1 spot

temporarily in Johnstone's absence, had a cakewalk herself, wiping out Jandrea Ouwendijk, 6-1, 6-0. Costa said despite her success in the top spot, she would rather play at her normal #3 spot.

"I'm more comfortable at my normal singles spot," Costa said. "But it's been good for my confidence. I've been playing more consistently and a lot more smart."

Up four matches to one,

the Gauchos sewed up the contest as Johnstone made her return in #3 singles. The sophomore picked a great confidence-building match to come back with as she earned a 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 win over Val Strukovsky.

Fresno coach John Haug, who saw his team fall to 4-4 overall and 1-1 in conference, said the Gauchos depth proved to be the deciding factor on Sunday afternoon.

"There's just no

weaknesses in their lineup," he said. "That's their strength; their #1-through-6 players are all good. We had our hands full today. We were hoping to win at least three singles matches but we couldn't pull it off."

USC will come into town for a rescheduled match on Wednesday. The Trojans cancelled a match earlier in the month due to a flu virus which plagued the entire USC squad.

THUMPIN': MBs Lead Way in Sweep of State

(Continued from p.8)

In game 3, Penn tried its best to avoid the sweep, staying close and finally reaching a 13-13 tie when UCSB's Klaus Brinkbaumer (nine kills, .235), who started the third game in place of Fonoimoana, hit long.

Penn's Robert Pierce (14 kills but only .189) hit a free ball into the net to give the Gauchos the sideout but he then roofed UCSB outside hitter Todd Ahmadi (nine kills, .533, five digs) to get the ball back. That pissed Ahmadi off.

"I was anxious," said the freshman. "I got blocked the last two and I hate to get blocked. And I had to make up for it."

With Ahmadi screaming for the high ball to gain

redemption, setter Jon Wallace chose instead to go to Gandara for a quick set cross court dink and then a smash off the block to put UCSB up 14-13.

After two more sidouts, Ahmadi released his aggression, hitting through the block and watching the ball float for an instant before dropping to the floor.

"I feel more comfortable out there," Ahmadi said. "Kenny and Boomer (asst. Coach Larry Milliken) are giving me more chance and helping me out in practices and its paying off. I'm not as nervous as I was during the beginning of the season."

"I don't think we played very well but these (afternoon) matches are tough," Preston added. "I

feel out of synch the whole day.... So in that respect, I thought we played adequately but Penn State didn't play very well so that helped us out. They're struggling right now, they have a new coach, they lost some kids. They're a whole different situation going on there right now."

Coach Peterson wasn't going to argue with Preston.

"I am not expecting to come out here and beat up on people," he said. "We're learning a lot about ourselves. You can tell by our lineups. We had I think a different lineup every game. We're trying to figure out what's going with our team. Just kind of seeing what clicks for us right now.... It's too bad that were at this

point right now, but I guess that's how it goes.... It's the group dynamics stuff too, it's now just the technique of volleyball, it's the group dynamics and in volleyball that makes a big difference."

So now the Gauchos head up to Palo Alto on Wednesday for a crucial match against Stanford. The Cardinal beat UCSB in five games at Rob Gym earlier in the season and a win up north would put UCSB in a nice position as the second half the league season heats up.

"It's a real key match," Preston said. "I want'em, (the players) want'em. But we've got to play better than we did here, and I think we will."

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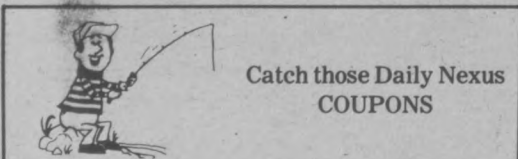
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MEETINGS

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Tuesday at 12 noon in SH 1431

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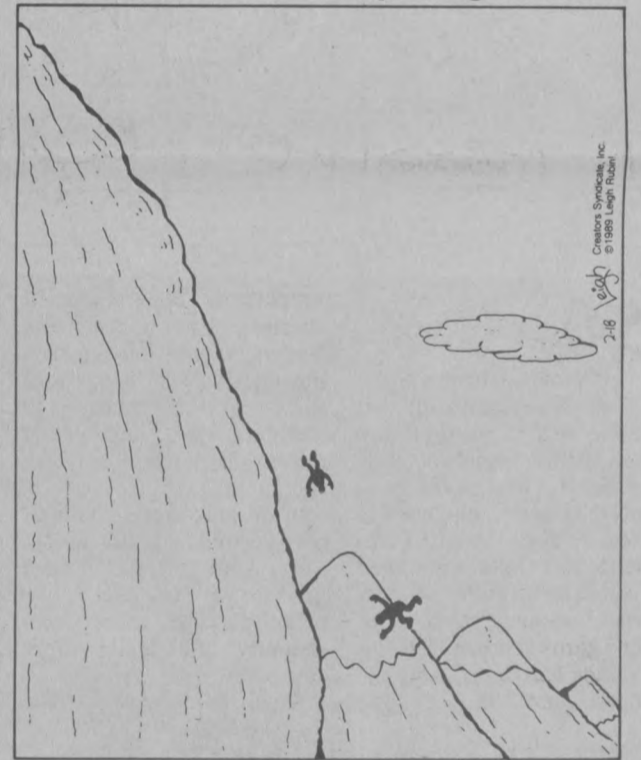
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Rubes

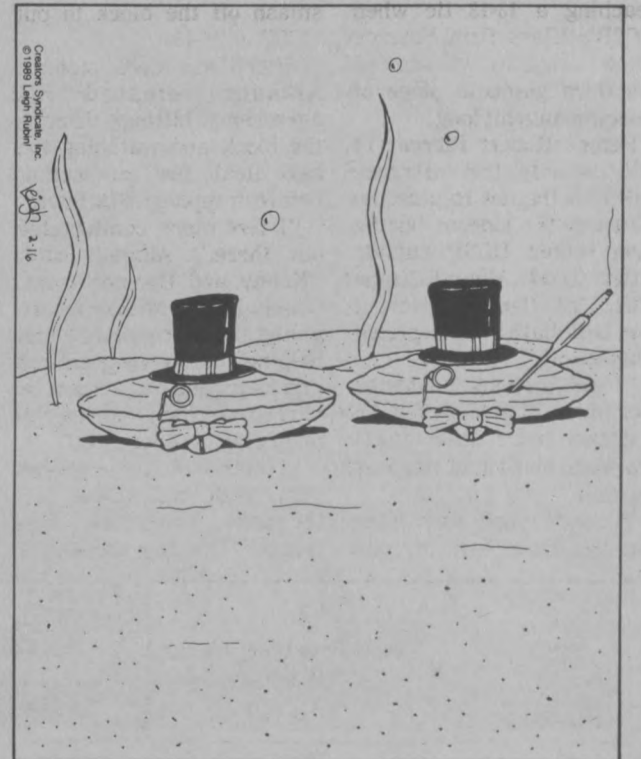
By Leigh Rubin



Mountain climbing school dropouts.

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Where cultured pearls come from.

SHOWDOWN

(Continued from p.1)

Tarkanian says he'll be more careful in making future schedules.

"This was suicide, absolutely suicide," Tarkanian said of the five games. "I really believe had we won Saturday, we would have lost today — I really believe that because our kids have nothing in them.... They've got a lot of pride; they came out and played their butts off and sucked it up, as tired as they were. This was the type of game you usually don't win."

"Playing in this environment, coming back from the trip, we couldn't play any better than we played.... I told our kids before the game, this is a test of character and courage tonight — and pride. Our kids answered in all three and I'm as proud of them as I can be."

But in between accolades for his own players, Tarkanian managed to compliment the Thunderdome environment, calling it "as good an atmosphere as you'll find for college basketball. I don't believe there's any place in the country better than this."

Vegas had four players in double figures, with junior David Butler muscling in a game-high 24 points, adding seven boards. Anderson Hunt and Greg Anthony had 19 points apiece, while Stacey Augmon chipped in 13 along with 13 rebounds.

"I've never played in a more wilder place than this," Butler said afterward. "It reminds me of a big city game; it was so loud, I couldn't even hear anything.... I really can't say anything bad about (the Gauchos). I thought they were going to die at halftime, but they didn't; they came out and kept coming hard at us."

The Gauchos managed to outscore UNLV 10-2 in the last four minutes of the first half and went into the half down 41-30. But the Rebels came out on fire in the second with the help of UCSB's crowd, which, according to Tarkanian, pumped up Vegas' players, who grabbed a 55-38 lead via Anthony's showtime two-handed jam off a Mike Elliot (4 turnovers, 2 assists, 4 points) turnover.

UCSB narrowed it to six at 80-74 with a minute to play, but

UNLV GAME TOP-10 LIST

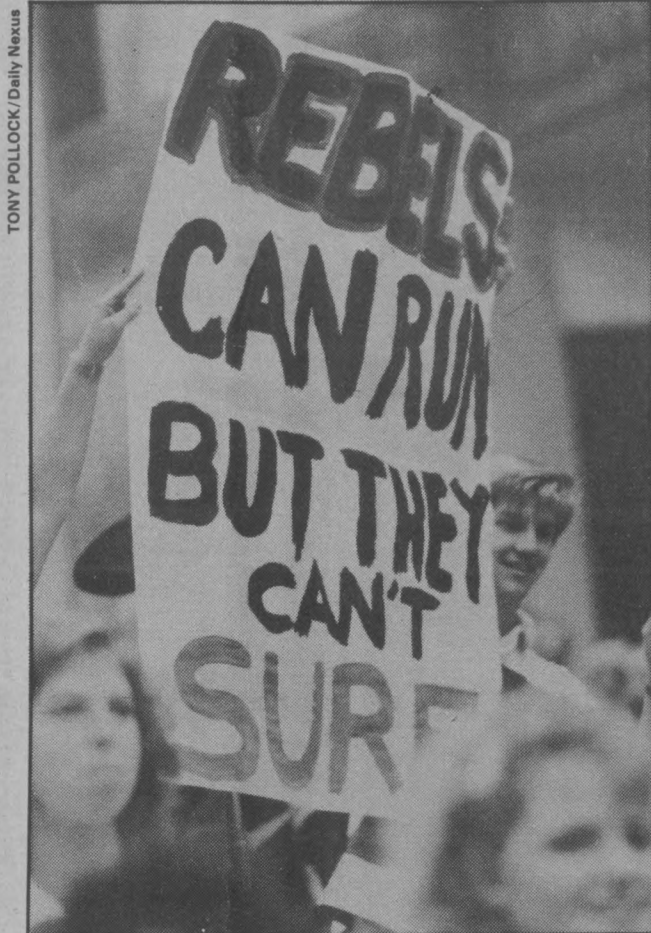
Top-ten comments overheard on the Thunderdome Court last night in Las Vegas' 84-75 victory over the Gauchos:

10. "Who's guarding Butler?"
9. "At least Swimming and Diving won a Big West Championship."
8. "We're up by 19, huh? Cvijanovich, get in there!"
7. "Dancing Barry? I've got your Dancing Barry right here!"
6. "I call that my slice through the lane, administer the pain, show no shame, rock the cradle and swing it like a ladle, turn on the light 'cause I'm about to take flight, get out of my way or there'll be hell to pay, dunk."
5. "Brian, where are you?"
4. "I slam, therefore I am."
3. "Hey Gaucho fans, thanks for the point."
2. "What happened to those cute bears you had last year?"
1. "When do those National Invitational Tournament bids go out?"

was plagued by 1-7 shooting from the 3-point line in the final two minutes. On the night the Gauchos were a low 3-18 from long range (.167), with DeHart making good on just one of eight tries, and also suffered from lack of patience on offense.

"We didn't play real smart, especially in the first half," Pimm said. "We took too many quick shots and not enough good percentage shots. We tried to knock them out instead of jab, jab, jab; we have to know how we play best. We did get a little excited and that may be why we shot the ball a little too quick."

And now, with UCSB's at-large berth possibilities all but vanished, the Gauchos are even quicker to look toward an automatic berth via a Big West tourney title, but not so quick to look past Irvine this Saturday on the road, where they'll be shooting for win #20.



AND THEY CAN WIN — They've done it 21 times this season, 14 in Big West play, the latest coming last night in the 'Dome; 84-75 over the Gauchos. UNLV has already secured the regular season league title and UCSB is trying to keep from finishing 6th.

SLAM-JAM FEST

(Continued from p.8)

"Yeah, that's what he was trying to do — snap the rim down — but instead he got a kinda pull up. That's what happened."

No doubt the serious slammage helped quiet the raucous Thunderdome crowd. When Butler threw down a spread-legger (see front page) and Anthony immediately followed with a breakaway jam of his own on the next possession, the Rebel lead was up to 19 with under six minutes left in the first half, and the Thunderdome echoed only with cringing "oohs" and "aaahs." "When we go on the road, everybody kind of looks at me as a road warrior," Butler said. "I take over on the road. I like making plays that quiet the crowd. When the crowd gets into it, I deliver."

And if the Rebels hadn't administered enough high-flying humility to the Gauchos in the first half, they just started warming up in the second half.

With 15:03 left in the game, 6-10 George Ackles decided to get into the act. After getting the ball in the low post, he turned and threw down a super-nasty two-hander on top of the Gauchos' most ornery board banger, Mike Doyle, while getting fouled in the process.

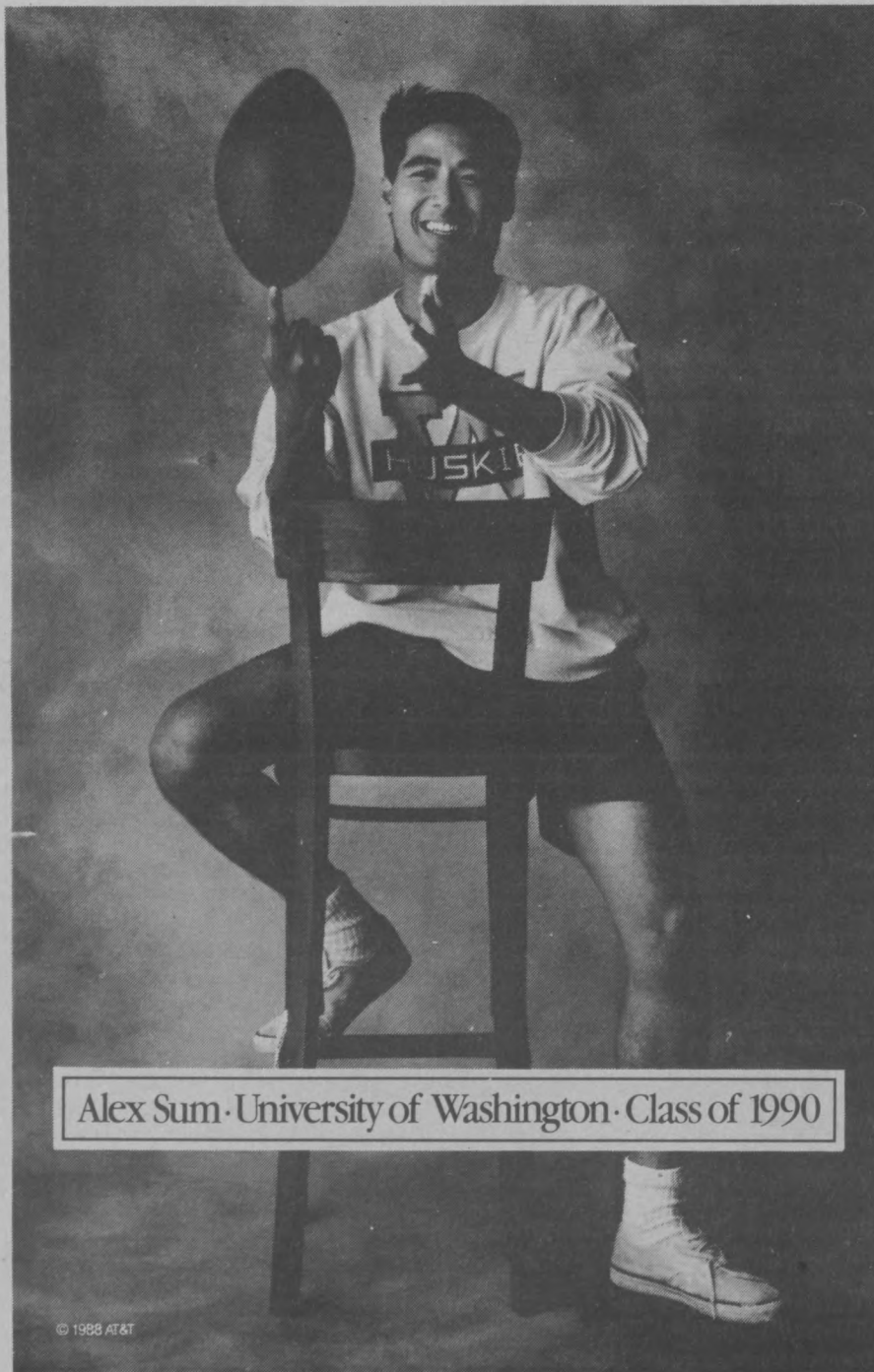
"It's just a play I've gotta make," Ackles said. "It's something I've been doing all my life, and whoever's under me, is under me."

Just two minutes later, Anthony (who made an unbelievable two-hand snag of a Carlton Davenport pass earlier in the game) came up with another of his game-high six steals, raced downcourt and in one fluid motion jammed it two-handed, caught on the way down and casually flipped it to the ref.

But with the win well in hand and only 28 seconds left in the game, UNLV decided it should have one last dunk for the road. So Hunt did the honors with another two-hander on a breakaway, after which he swung from the rim like a little kid on a jungle gym — earning him a technical foul.

And thinking back to the days when touching the rim at all was a no-no — thanks to Alcindor and other giants of his day — it was ironic to see the 6-1 Hunt dangling precariously from the rim last night. Nowadays, the NCAA has said "yes" to dunking, but its motto is still "know when to say when" as far as hanging goes. Had this bunch of high-flying Rebels been around 19 years ago, we might very well be shooting at 12-foot baskets today.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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