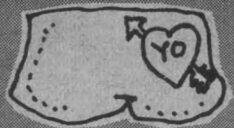


• World Outlook	6
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Home of \$10 Sly
Stallone Butt Photos



Page 1A

Showdown at
the 'Dome

Page 11



Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 60

Thursday, January 11, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Funding Boom Means All-time UCSB Peak

Grants Top Previous High By \$10 Million

By Alex Salkever
Staff Writer

UCSB has reached an all-time high of \$53.9 million in external research funding for the 1988-89 fiscal year.

The figure represents a 32 percent increase over the previous year's total of \$40.9 million, and a full \$10 million more than the old record of \$43.5 million set in 1986-87. External funding at UCSB has increased 92 percent from the 1983-84 fiscal year.

This year's funds are spread over a wide range of departments and organized research units, said David Salisbury of the UCSB Public Information Office.

The overall increase in external funding is due mainly to an increase in state, federal and private funding of research projects at UCSB, added Salisbury. During the five-year period between 1983-84 and 1988-89, federal funding has increased 93 per-

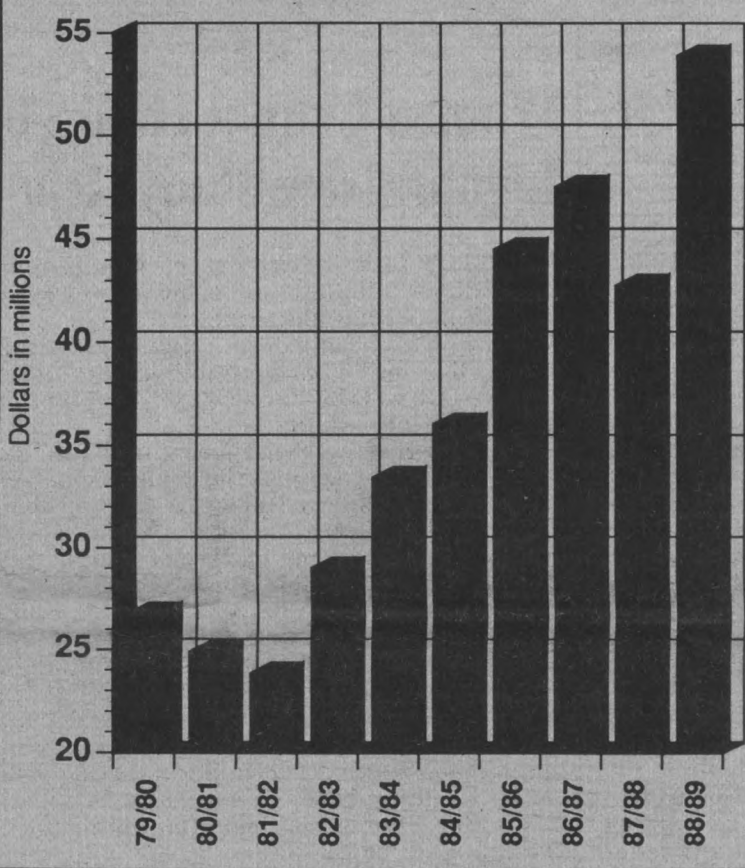
cent, state funding has increased 78 percent, and funding from industry and private research has increased 36 percent and 159 percent respectively.

Some of the groups which have benefited from off-campus funding increases are the geological sciences department, the Center for Chicano Studies, the Institute for Environmental Stress, the Neuroscience Research Institute, the Institute for Theoretical Physics, the Institute for Polymers & Organic Solids, and the departments of physics, mathematics, mechanical and environmental engineering, electrical and computer engineering, geography, psychology, and chemical and nuclear engineering, according to Salisbury.

Most of these funding increases, funneled through UCSB's Research Development Administration, have come in the science fields, with the Col-

See GRANTS, p.5

Increase in Outside Funding For On-Campus Research



AMIR GHARAAT/Daily Nexus

SBCC Serves As Stepping Stone; Many Go to UCSB

By Joelle Casteix
Reporter, and
Joel Brand
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara City College and UCSB have a good thing going: while students throughout the state vie for admission to the University of California's third most popular campus, Santa Barbara City College students seem to have a less difficult time transferring in.

U.S. News and World Report recently rated Santa Barbara City College as having one of the nation's best transfer programs. Among thousands of community colleges in the nation, SBCC excelled for its coherent and complete transfer center, which aids 500-600 students per year in their transition to four-year colleges and universities.

Fall Quarter 1989 saw 563 SBCC applicants to UCSB, with 285 students being accepted. Over the course of the year, about 100 additional students will be accepted to UCSB. Those students will join approximately 600 SBCC transfer students already enrolled at UCSB, according to SBCC/UCSB Transition Program Director Lana Rose.

The 285 students from SBCC make up the largest contribution from any one school, according to UCSB associate director of Relations with Schools Chris Vanieg-

See SBCC, p.7

UCSB and Weapons Development: Walking a Fine Line

By Alex Salkever
Staff Writer

Although UCSB received \$53.9 million in research grants from private, state and federal sources, including the U.S. departments of Defense and Energy, UC officials claim there

is no direct weapons research going on at UCSB or other UC campuses.

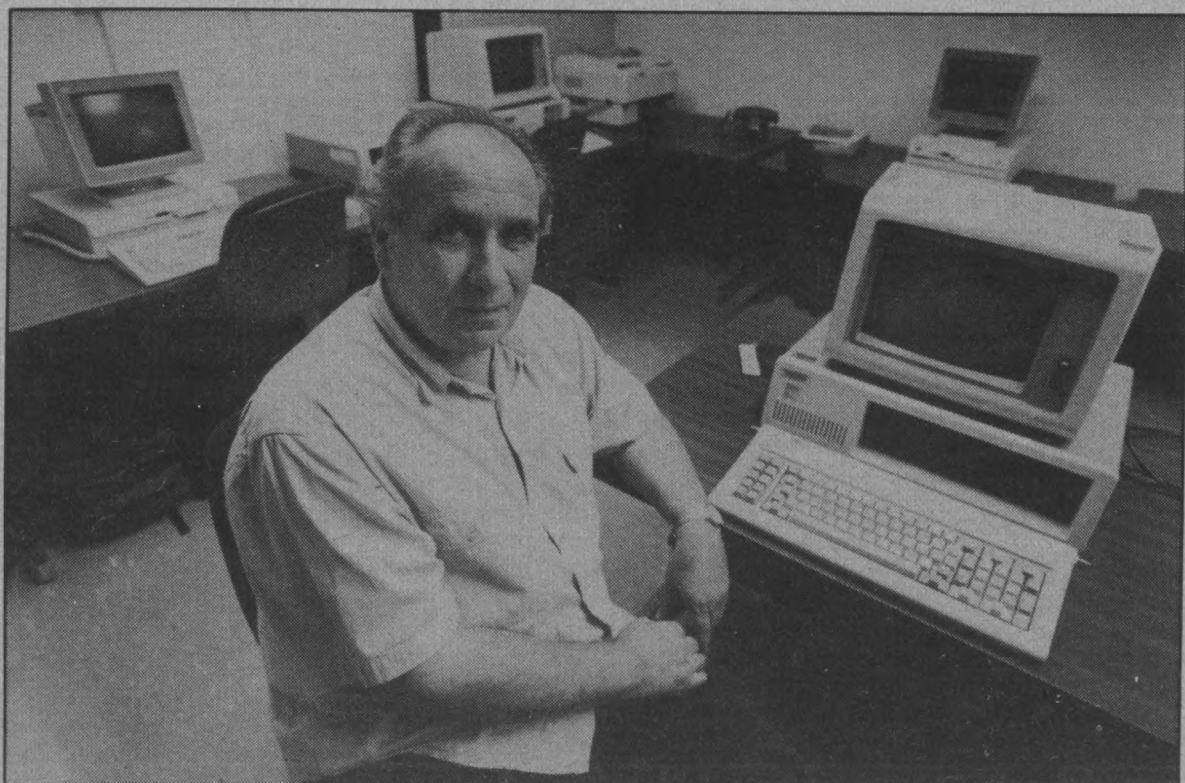
In fact, according to Andrea Sykes, contract and grant liaison for UCSB's mechanical and environmental engineering departments, "It is against University of California policy to undertake any weapons development pro-

jects on the university campuses."

This anti-weapons stance is said to be particularly strong in the UCSB physics department, a field which, at other universities, is often used by the Defense Department to solve the problems of weapons research. Although he declined to outline

policy, physics department Chair Jose Fulco said he personally viewed weapons research in universities as "unacceptable," and he was specifically opposed to research connected with the Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as "Star

See WEAPONS, p.13



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

Eric Dahlin runs a South Hall computing facility geared specifically to humanities research, assisting professors and graduate students in their work. Due to increased university funding, the facility will soon be greatly expanded.

Humanities Advance With Grant of Computer System

By Jeffrey P. McManus
Staff Writer

In response to increasing demands for computer access by humanities faculty and graduate students, a humanities computing facility is being established on campus.

The facility, funded through the College of Letters & Science, will eventually span two sites. The first, which is currently available for use, is on the fourth floor of South Hall's graduate tower; the second is scheduled to open on the sixth floor of Phelps Hall before the end of Winter Quarter.

Professor Gunther Gottschalk, of the Germanic, Oriental & Slavic languages department, chairs the facility's advisory committee. Gottschalk said the computing facility is for the research and instructional use of "graduate

and faculty members," and will not generally be open to undergraduates. Nor is the lab intended for uses such as word processing, Gottschalk said, adding that the facility exists solely for use in generating bibliographies and textual analyses, and tapping on-line information services. However, the facility will initially be available to graduate students and professors in fields outside of the humanities.

The establishment of the facility comes in light of complaints by humanities faculty that their computing needs have gone unanswered while researchers in the social sciences and physical sciences have had a wealth of computer resources, according to Gottschalk. The humanities computing center will now allow scholars in such fields as litera-

See LAB, p.3

WORLD

Woman Wants Bulgarians To Admit to Assassination

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — The wife of a Bulgarian writer killed by a poison-tipped umbrella said Wednesday she wants the Communist authorities to take responsibility for "one of the darkest crimes of the Cold War."

Annabel Markov met with senior Politburo member Alexander Lilov, and she said he promised to investigate the 1978 slaying of her husband, Georgi Markov.

Lilov is part of the reform-minded leadership that has assumed control since the Nov. 10 ouster of hard-line Communist leader Todor Zhivkov.

Zhivkov, who once received Markov in his villas and hunting lodges, was in power when Markov was murdered nine years after the author defected while on a trip to Italy in 1969.

There has long been speculation that the orders to kill Markov came from Sofia.

Asked if Lilov made any acknowledgement Bulgaria's former hard-line leaders were linked to her husband's death, Mrs. Markov replied: "There was not a specific admission. But he said this had been a terrible time for Bulgaria, and things had happened that shouldn't have happened."

The British native said she is not seeking any kind of retribution. "I just want them to admit responsibility for what they've done. This was one of the darkest crimes of the Cold War."

Peruvian Dignitary Killed By Maoist Guerilla Attack

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Police set up roadblocks around Lima on Wednesday and detained 15,000 people in a search for the killers of former defense chief Enrique Lopez, the most prominent victim of Peru's decade-long guerilla war.

Flags flew at half-staff and the government declared a national day of mourning in honor of Lopez, who was buried Wednesday at a military cemetery outside Lima.

Lopez was gunned down Tuesday as he was parking his car near a shopping center in a Lima suburb. Doctors said he suffered at least 10 bullet wounds, and police blamed Maoist guerrillas of the Shining Path rebel group.

Early Wednesday, the guerrillas struck again, killing nine people in the town of Tocata, about 540 miles southeast of Lima.

Police units assisted by six helicopters sealed off highways leading from the capital and stopped about 8,000 cars in search of suspected rebels, according to an Interior Ministry official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Ceausescu Ranted & Raved During Politburo Meeting

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — At his final Politburo meeting, a furious Nicolae Ceausescu threatened his underlings with the firing squad for ignoring his order that troops shoot demonstrators demanding an end to his tyrannical rule.

According to the minutes of the Dec. 17 meeting, Ceausescu berated his armed commanders for shooting blanks at the crowds in the western city of Timisoara, fuming: "That is like a rain shower."

Ceausescu's wife, Elena, told the meeting the protestors should be hurled into the basement jails of the Securitate, the secret police, and never again "see the light" of day.

A transcript of stenographers' notes from the meeting - what turned out to be the Communist Party Politburo's last gathering - was published Wednesday in the daily newspaper, Romania Libera. Ceausescu was overthrown on Dec. 22 when army troops rebelled against him, and he was executed along with his wife on Dec. 25.

NATION

Federal Judge Says Noriega Cannot Leave Miami Court

MIAMI (AP) — A judge delayed a hearing for Manuel Noriega on Tuesday, and ruled the court has final say over whether the fallen dictator can be moved from his comfortable but closely guarded quarters in Miami.

U.S. District Court Judge William Hoeweler said U.S. marshals must submit any plans to transfer Noriega from quarters at the federal courthouse, and defense attorneys will have an opportunity to respond before a decision is made.

Requests and responses concerning any move will be sealed from the public.

Hoeweler set a Jan. 26 detention hearing for Noriega, who attended the one-hour court session Tuesday dressed in dark slacks and a light-blue shirt. Afterward, Noriega was returned to his quarters below the courthouse.

Hoeweler held Tuesday's session on a motion by the U.S. Attorney's Office for a routine detention hearing, but he delayed any action at the request of defense attorneys.

Defense attorneys had waived an immediate hearing at Noriega's arraignment on drug trafficking charges last week.

Women Cannot Hold Their Liquor, New Study Reports

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists believe they have solved one of the enduring mysteries of the sexes - why men can drink more alcohol than women.

Many believe that women typically get drunk more quickly than men, even when their smaller size is taken into account, and they are more likely to suffer liver damage from alcohol abuse.

The researchers say the difference is all in the stomach. They found that men make far higher amounts of a protective stomach enzyme that breaks down alcohol before it hits the bloodstream. The result: They don't get as tipsy as women on the same number of drinks.

"The implication of this is that when it comes to social drinking, women should be more careful than men for a given amount of alcohol when driving or operating equipment," said Dr. Charles Lieber, a co-author of the study and director of the Alcohol Research and Treatment Center at the Bronx Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

"I am convinced that there are sex differences in handling alcohol," commented Dr. Judith Gavaler of the University of Pittsburgh. "This is a very important study for all of us doing research in alcohol. This will change the way we approach the subject."

Shuttle Has Good Start on Satellite Recovery Mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Columbia astronauts put a Navy communications satellite into orbit Wednesday and continued to close in on the path of a floating science laboratory they hope to snatch from space.

"It was an outstanding morning," flight director Al Pennington said shortly after the release of the 15,200-pound Syncom satellite. "So everything looks real good right now. It's a great ship up there they're flying and it continues to run beautifully."

After the satellite was released, the astronauts turned their attention to the other major task of the mission, tracking down the 21,400-pound Long Duration Exposure Facility so it can be brought back to Earth.

Commander Dan Brandenstein and Pilot Jim Wetherbee steered the space shuttle through additional maneuvers to help the orbiter catch up to the bus-size LDEF. If the astronauts fail, the satellite is expected to be pulled to its destruction in a fiery dive through Earth's atmosphere on March 9.

STATE

L.A. Wants to Tear Down Historic County Landmark

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first official step was taken Wednesday to demolish the historic Los Angeles Coliseum in order to keep the Los Angeles Raiders from leaving or, if they do leave, to attract another football franchise.

The Coliseum is a city landmark and the only stadium to host two modern day Olympics. It has also been the destination of popes, presidents, kings, queens and The Rolling Stones, among other celebrities.

The Los Angeles Coliseum Commission passed a motion Wednesday agreeing to explore the idea of private management and operation of the facility, thus paving the way for the construction of a modern-day stadium for football.

Building a state-of-the-art facility to replace the 1920's-vintage Coliseum is imperative to retain the Raiders or attract another NFL team, said Don C. Webb of MCA-Spectator, the stadium's manager.

"Whereas the Coliseum is a world-class and world-known facility, it's no longer state-of-the-art," said Webb, MCA-Spectator's senior vice president. "It's just the passage of time."

Environmentalists Want to Ban Spraying With Ballot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Environmental activists announced plans Wednesday to launch an anti-spraying initiative drive aimed at grounding helicopters that spray malathion in the ongoing war against the medfly.

The effort would seek to put a measure on the ballot banning aerial spraying of all pesticides over populated areas without prior consent of all property owners, said activist Randall Toler.

The effort was inspired, Toler said, by the frequent sprayings of malathion over Southern California since the latest Mediterranean fruit fly infestation was discovered last summer.

"It's a scandal, it's a controversy, it's a cover-up," Toler said of the spraying. "What's happening is that over a million people's safety is being jeopardized in the name of agricultural products."

The initiative drive, which group officials said could be launched within two weeks, is the latest of several efforts that indicate growing public unhappiness with stepped-up malathion spraying over Los Angeles and Orange counties.

The 'Duke' Wants to Cut Funds From Sick and Poor

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian on Wednesday gave the legislature a \$53.7 billion budget proposal that would freeze welfare benefits as part of \$816 million in health and welfare cuts.

"I believe my budget proposal is realistic, responsible and sufficient to meet the needs of our growing state," the Republican governor said in a breakfast speech. "It is a budget that embraces a compelling economic fact-of-life, one that faces every business, family and individual in our state: we can't spend what we don't have."

But, in contrast to his previous seven budget proposals, Deukmejian was considerably less adamant about the cuts he proposed for the 1990-91 budget, indicating he was more than willing to negotiate with the Legislature.

"Just as I did last year, I am prepared to sit down with the legislative leadership for as long as it takes in the coming months to achieve a consensus budget," Deukmejian said in his State of the State speech the night before.

Well, at least somebody cares about the LRDP

Daily Nexus

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Weather

Our high-pressure system kinda eroded yesterday, but it's expected to come out enough to ward off the nasty storm system from the north. However, there's still about a 15 percent chance of rain in the early-late-mid evening/afternoon, and it will rain for sure by Friday night. Other than that, the kids are fine, we just took out a second mortgage, and Janie just got a promotion. Grandma's kind of sick, though.

THURSDAY

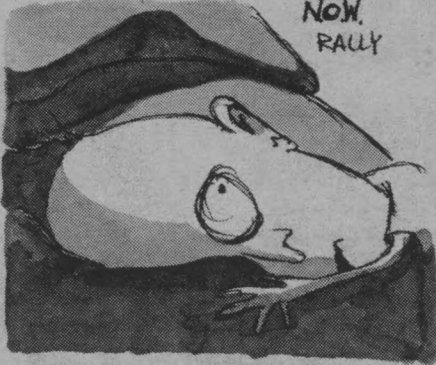
High 68, low 42. Sunrise 7:06. Sunset 5:10.

FRIDAY

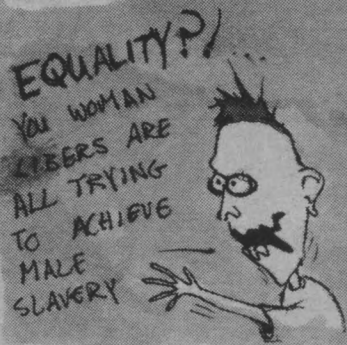
High 69, low 38. Open question to the muffin-eaters across the Plaza: Will the proposed \$350 million UCen allow smoking? Student funds, y'know. How bout it, Cubby!

Drew Martin

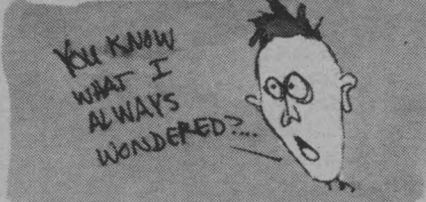
I AWAKE FROM MY NEARLY FATAL ENCOUNTER WITH ALL OF THOSE SPIDERS, ON THE NORTHBOUND TRAIN, ON SOME WOMAN'S LAP WHO WAS GOING TO DC. FOR SOME NOW RALLY



IT SEEMED THAT EVERY CONVERSATION WE HAD ENDED IN SOME DISPUTE OVER SUPPRESSION & OPPRESSION OF THE SEXES.



WHEN EITHER OF US STOPPED TALKING WE WOULD TURN OUR HEADS AWAY FROM THE PERSON TO WHOM WE WERE TALKING. AFTER ONE OF OUR RECESSES, I STARTED WHAT I THOUGHT WOULD BE AN INNOCENT CONVERSATION



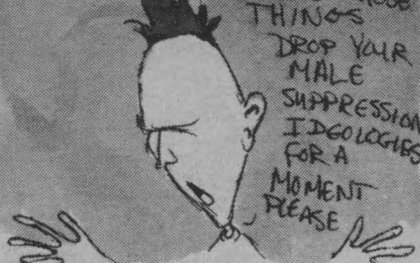
WHY DON'T THE AIRLINES (AND THE TRAINS FOR THIS MATTER) SHOW INSTRUCTIVE FILMS ON HOW ONE SHOULD BRACE HIMSELF WHEN URINATING IN THEIR BATHROOMS? I MEAN, I'M SURE THE BATHROOMS ARE USED MUCH MORE OFTEN THAN THOSE DAMN OXYGEN MASKS.



WOMEN DON'T HAVE THAT PROBLEM..... WHY DON'T YOU MEN JUST SIT DOWN



NO NO NO THAT'S NOT A SUFFICIENT ANSWER TO OUR SITUATION THAT'S JUST RUNNING AWAY FROM THE PROBLEM. WE DON'T DO THOSE THINGS



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LAB: Humanities Departments Get Computers

Continued from p.1 ture, languages and history to broaden and strengthen their research through the use of computers.

Each humanities department is currently allocated Letters & Science funding for instructional and research computing, a practice which will continue, said Llad Phillips, associate dean of academic affairs. The establishment of a central facility is meant to augment, rather than replace, individual departmental computing facilities.

While indicating that the college would commit to equipment purchases and funding levels according to the needs of researchers, Phillips said that departments would not lose computer resources or computer-related funding due to the facility's development. The facility's funding comes from a special augmentation to normal in-

structional computing funds given to the Office of the Provost in 1989 by the office of Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes.

The new lab is intended to alleviate problems such as lack of adequate technical support, lack of computer availability and inadequate communication between scholars using computers in research and teaching. More than a place to work, the lab is envisioned as a place where scholars can exchange information on research and methodology.

According to facility coordinator Eric Dahlin, the facility will be staffed by "graduate students and undergraduate honors students," although he is currently the lab's sole employee. Dahlin indicated that he is currently interviewing students for part-time staff positions within

the facility.

The South Hall lab currently has 10 IBM machines and one laser printer available for use, although the acquisition of more machines is envisioned, ac-

ording to Dahlin. Although decisions on equipment purchases are up to the advisory committee, "a number of Macintosh computers may also be installed," he said.

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Counseling and Career Services Winter 1990 Groups

MONDAYS
Coping With Racism Begins Jan. 29, 1:00-2:30
*Children of Divorce Begins Jan. 22, 3:00-4:30
*Advanced Adult Children of Alcoholics Begins Jan. 22, 3:00-4:30

TUESDAYS
* Beginning Adult Children of Alcoholics Begins Feb. 6, 9:30-11:00
Know What You Feel; Say What You Mean Begins Jan. 17, Noon-1:00
*Eating Disorder Group Begins Jan. 9, 2:00-3:30
*Can We Talk? What to Say When You Can't Think of Anything. Begins Jan. 23, 3:30-5:00
*Anxiety Management Begins Jan. 30, 4:00-5:00
Make Today Count Ongoing, Tuesdays, 4:00-6:00
* Feeling Good, Taking Charge: A Support Group for Adults Molested As Children Begins Jan. 9, 5:30-7:00

WEDNESDAYS
* Anxiety Management Begins Jan. 31, 11:00-Noon

* Beginning Adult Children of Alcoholics Begins Jan. 17, 1:00-2:30
Do the Right Thing: Career Planning for Black Students Begins Jan. 10, 2:00-3:30
*Personal Growth Group: Self-Esteem Begins Jan. 24, 3:00-4:30

THURSDAYS
Don't Worry, Be Happy (Relaxation) Begins Jan. 11, 11:00-Noon
*Personal Growth for Gay Men Begins Jan. 4, 3:30-5:00
A Life of Her Own Begins Jan. 18, 4:30-6:00
Gay and Bisexual Men's Drop-In Rap Group Begins Jan. 18, 7:00 pm
Lesbian Rap Group Begins Jan. 18, 7:00-9:00 pm

FRIDAYS
"Don't Worry, Be Happy": Relaxation and Stress Management Begins Feb. 2, 2:00-3:00
TO BE ARRANGED
*Children of Vietnam Vets Test Anxiety Group (Stress Peers)

* Groups requiring initial interview indicated

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- High-cost, substandard housing?
- Water restrictions?

If so, these and many other issues concerning the quality of education and student living at U.C. Santa Barbara will be discussed in open forum on the following dates:

- Wed. Jan. 10, 11am-1pm UCEN Rm 1
- Fri. Jan. 12, 9am-11am UCEN Rm 1
- Tues. Jan 16, 2pm-3pm UCEN Rm 1
- Wed. Jan. 17, 11am-1pm UCEN Rm 3

Monday through Friday

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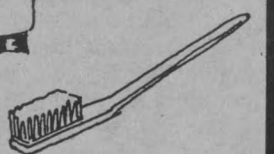
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- . . . into the shower . . .
- . . . brush their teeth . . .
- . . . fix breakfast . . .
- . . . pack lunches . . .
- . . . kiss the kids . . .
- . . . hit the road . . .
- . . . park the car . . .
- . . . get to the office . . .
- . . . start to smile . . .
- . . . and . . .
- . . . open the doors . . .

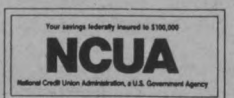


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GRANTS: Record High Funding for Research

Continued from p.1
lege of Engineering roping in a whopping \$15.91 million dollars in external funding.

Among the research units, organizations within the university which are separate entities from their related departments, the top gains in external funding were the Institute for

Theoretical Physics and the Marine Science Institute, up \$1.75 million and \$1.7 million respectively, Salisbury said.

The trend toward increased external funding for research is expected to continue in the 1989-90 fiscal year, Director of Research Development and Administration Louise Moore

said. "We have had an increase in the number of proposals (for research grants) leaving this office."

The belief that external research funding will increase is shared by physics department Chair Jose Fulco. "We are getting new young people here who are eager to do research," he said.

Moore could not project external research funding for the year 1989-90. "We expect funding to remain at least at the same level. To come up with any percentages is Russian roulette," he said.

The difficulty in projecting funding figures for the

See GRANTS, p.7

Dweezil

By Chris Farrar



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You **MUST** request reviews within **10 calendar days** from the date of citation.

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- Accepting Responsibility
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Find out at a mandatory meeting:

Thursday, Jan. 11	4-5:30 p.m.	Geology 1100
Tuesday, Jan. 16	6-7:30 p.m.	Buchanan 1940
Wednesday, Jan. 17	4:30-6 p.m.	Phelps 1260

Applications available at each of these meetings and at Orientation Programs, Building 427, Room 201 or at Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151

Applications due by JANUARY 26, 1990

APPLY NOW

Intervention in Panama:

(All quotes are from Senate testimony given by then-Secretary of State Dean Rusk in 1962, from a longer list of American intervention in the hemisphere.)

Sept. 19-22, 1856:

"To protect U.S. interests during an insurrection."

Sept. 27 - Oct. 8, 1865:

"To protect U.S. interests during a revolution."

April 1868:

"To protect U.S. interests during hostilities caused by the inauguration of the government of Panama."

Jan. 18-19, 1885:

"To protect objects of value being moved by Panama's railroad, as well as the Company's safes and vaults during revolutionary activity."

March 8-9, 1895:

"To protect U.S. interests during an attack on the town of Bocas del Toro by a bandit leader."

Nov. 20 - Dec. 4, 1901:

"To protect U.S. property in the Isthmus and maintain transit lines open during serious revolutionary disturbances."

April 16-23, 1902:

"To protect U.S. lives and property in Bocas del Toro during a civil war."

Sept. 17 - Nov. 18, 1902:

"To place armed guards in all crossing trains and maintain the railway open."

1903-1914:

"To protect U.S. interests and lives during and following the revolution of independence from Colombia, due to the construction of the canal in the Isthmus. With short interruptions, the Marines were stationed in the Isthmus from Nov. 4, 1903 until Jan. 21, 1914 to safeguard U.S. interests."

1912:

"At the request of the political parties, U.S. troops supervised elections outside the Canal Zone."

1918-1920:

"For police duties, according to treaty stipulations, during electoral disturbances and subsequent agitation."

April 1921:

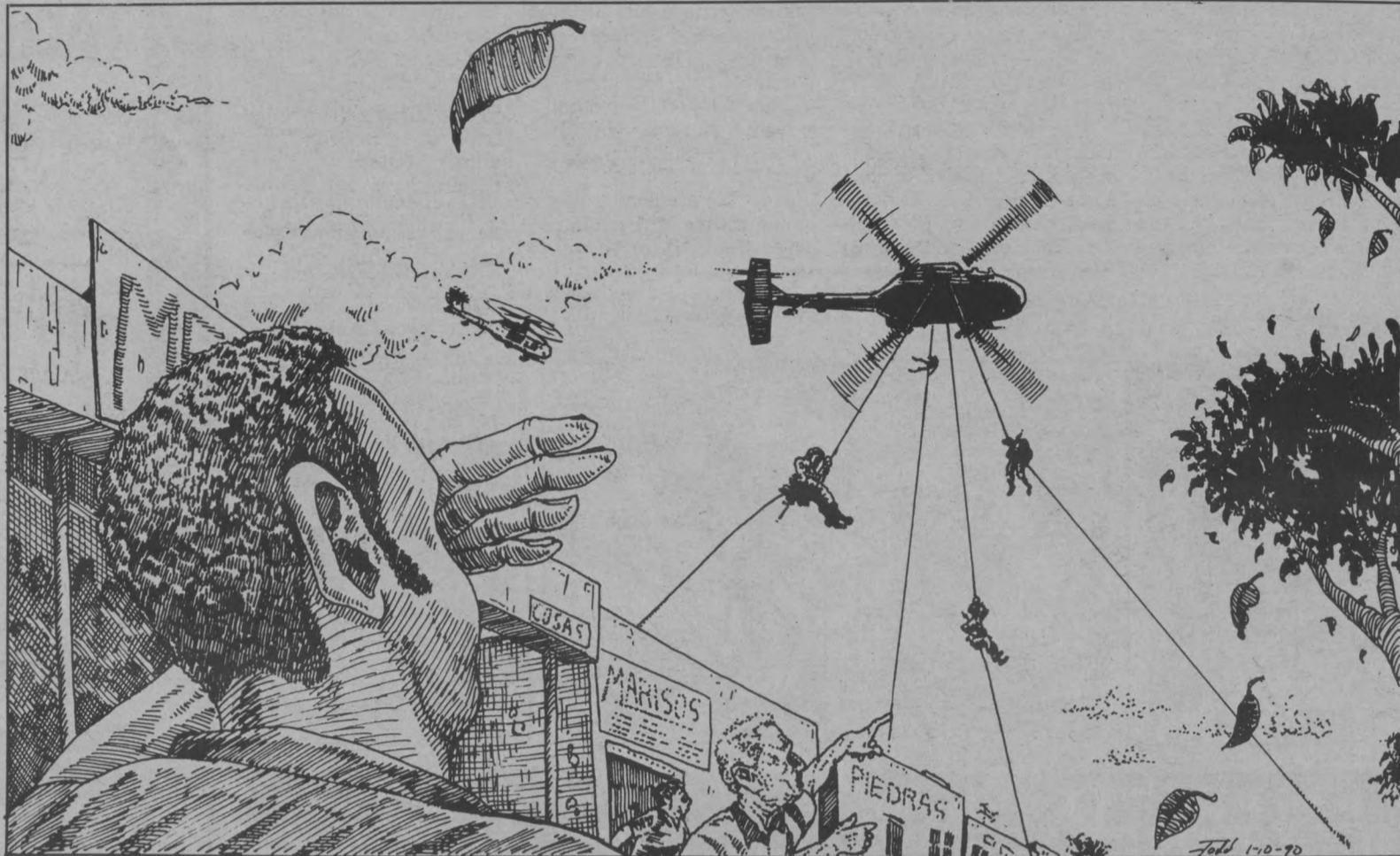
"A U.S. Navy squadron held maneuvers on both sides of the Isthmus to prevent war between the two countries (Panama and Costa Rica), over a border dispute."

Oct. 12-23, 1925:

"Strikes and riots by tenants obliged some 600 U.S. soldiers to disembark to maintain order and protect U.S. interests."

Jan. 9, 1964:

To stop Panamanian students who sought to raise the Panamanian flag in the Canal Zone, U.S. soldiers killed 21 and wounded more than 500.



THE PANAMA INVASION: A DIFFERENT VIEWPOINT

Coordinated by Larry Speer and Trevor Top

What Will The Yankee Imperialists Do Next?

By Carlos Fuentes

The United States' military invasion of Panama is a disaster from any point of view. First, it is an international disaster, in great contrast to the changes occurring in the countries of the Eastern bloc. It demonstrates the United States' inability to cope with the natural changes occurring in its own sphere of influence, Central and South

America.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has renounced the concept of "spheres of influence," as well as policies of intervention, and has demonstrated his commitment to respect other countries' right to self-determination. Bush has done the exact opposite. He has refused Latin American nations the right to choose their own leaders and the right to choose their own political systems.

It is not surprising that Fidel Castro stands strong to protect his country from such a powerful pressure, considering that the Cold War is not over in the Caribbean. We (Latin Americans) should deplore that the Central American peace process has been burdened by the invasion — Bush's action announces that there will not be peace in the narrow belt of Central America.

The lesson learned in Panama

should send shivers down the spines of all Central Americans. What will happen after the February elections in Nicaragua if the White House is not pleased with the results? What of the people's struggle for peace and democracy? If the elections should reinstall the Sandinista government, would Bush feel authorized to send American troops to install his democracy?

The civil war in El Salvador is not over. The situation in Guatemala becomes more visible and more explosive every day. Will the United States be the one to decide the direction of political growth in these countries as well? Perhaps not even Mexico will be safe in the future. Anything could become justified under the pretext of electoral fraud, migratory problems, the war on drugs or the problem of a hapless tourist being roughed up in Puerto Vallarta.

It is plain to see that the U.S. only harms itself by operations such as this one in Panama. It shows yet again that it will only combat nations of less than five million: Grenada, Libya, Nicaragua, and now Panama. As long as its enemies are of such small stature, the United States simply belittles itself. Perhaps the U.S. will not have a free hand in the future. These actions hurt the spirit and will of democracy in the U.S.. As the international scene changes, relations between countries become civilized, America stands the risk of looking like a monster stricken by an uneasy democratic conscience.

Carlos Fuentes was formerly the Mexican ambassador to Spain. The original Spanish version of this article appeared in *El Pais*, a major Spanish daily newspaper, Dec. 24, 1989.

Panama Is No Grenada, Or So Bush Is Learning

A few days after the invasion of Panama it seemed as though the "mopping up" of pockets of resistance was going to be more difficult than expected (Dignity Battalions, clusters of Panamanian Defense Forces, etc.). United States President George

Bush had hoped for a Grenada-style sweep, but it now appears he may have walked into another Vietnam.

U.S. troops have become jittery, firing at almost anything that moves. On Dec. 21, 1989, a group of journalists were fired upon outside the Marriot Hotel, after having properly identified themselves. The subsequent death of Jiantxu Rodriguez, a Spanish photographer on assignment for *El Pais*, is directly attributable to this incident. It is not an isolated case.

Two other journalists have also been injured in run-ins with U.S. troops. Dozens of Panamanian civilians have died as a consequence of the American "cleanup operation," as well.

Apart from violating international law, the operation against Manuel Noriega's dictatorship has simply been a mess-up, rather than the cleanup it was meant to be. It has exposed ... an army ... incapable of aiming over the bodies of innocent civilians, an army long thought to be supposedly virtuous.

For too long, the invaders reigned without authority. While Panama City was pillaged and looted to its knees, the occupying troops stood by without lifting a finger. An operation conceived as "surgical" became an open battle wound.

When Bush announced the invasion on American television, he called the action the "most responsible" he could have taken. It is clear now that the administration acted irresponsibly, as it chose to ignore International Law, the Carter-Torrijos Treaty, and derailed the attempt to achieve non-interventionist peace in Central America.

Guillermo Endara's puppet government, whose legitimacy has been tarnished after accepting power from a foreign invader, has been unable to control the situation at this time. Few countries have since agreed to recognize the illegally enthroned Endara government.

What 24,000 troops were unable to achieve through force,

the Bush administration could have achieved diplomatically, had all the proper channels been used to the fullest extent. Pressure from the European Economic Community has been great. None, except British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, have embraced this latest U.S. action. Community policy, especially policies established in relation to the changes in Eastern Europe, would become a contradiction if the EEC were now to justify external force to bring down dictatorships.

It's impossible to be happy about the fall of tyrants such as Nicolae Ceausescu in Romania, while at the same time looking the other way with what's going on in Panama. Spain's posture has been firm in condemning the action.

(This editorial comment appeared in Spain's *El Pais* Dec. 23, 1989.)

Panelists to Discuss Media's Coverage of Panama Invasion

Television, radio and print journalists along with a UCSB professor will be on the hot seat at 5 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center today as they lead a panel discussion entitled "Panama: The Real Story," an attempt to analyze how the media covered the U.S. invasion of Panama and subsequent surrender of Gen. Manuel Noriega.

Susan DeBrava, a reporter for KSBY-TV in Santa Barbara will examine television images, while Corey Dubin, coordinator of "The Other Americas" radio

show, and Joe Hill, of National Public Radio, will present reactions from Latin America as well as contradictions with the official Bush Administration position.

Political science Professor Cedric Robinson will introduce the synthesis between politics and communications. Steve Breyman, from KCSB's "Third World Report," will analyze East-West relations in the context of this latest use of military force.

— Trevor Top

SBCC: Students Find Better Route Into UCSB

Continued from p.1
son. The unusually large number of SBCC students accepted each year may be attributed to the seven-year-old SBCC/UCSB Transition Program, the first of its kind in California.

"The program itself is a liaison between (Santa Barbara) City College and UCSB, facilitating the transfer of students from city college to UCSB," Rose said. The program has been so successful that many other schools across the state, including every other UC campus, have since developed similar programs with community colleges in their areas, she continued.

The program offers lists of SBCC courses meeting General Education and major requirements at UCSB, making it easier for students to meet the guidelines for UC qualification, Rose explained.

The SBCC transfer students have to meet the minimum UC eligibility require-

"We do currently have an existing guarantee with (SBCC) that says if their students meet the minimum eligibility requirements and do various things, then they are guaranteed admittance to UCSB."

Chris Vaniegson
Assoc. director of Relations with Schools

ments to be accepted, Vaniegson said. "We do currently have an existing guarantee with (SBCC) that says that if their students meet the minimum eligibility requirements and do various things, then they are guaranteed admittance to UCSB. In that sense they might be given preference to someone (transferring from another school) who had a higher grade point average."

"We and other University of California campuses are committed to working with the community college system to enable their students to transfer to UC," Vaniegson said. "I am sure that we

will continue to work closely with SBCC as well as other community colleges."

SBCC transfer students at UCSB tend to be more academically successful than students who enter UCSB as freshmen, averaging about .03 grade points higher, Rose said.

Some transfer students do, however, have problems adjusting to UCSB academia. In a survey conducted by the Transition Program, transfer students felt SBCC did not adequately prepare them for the fast pace of the quarter system and the competition for grades at UCSB. Transfers

also expressed disappointment with the impersonal atmosphere at UCSB and the inaccessibility of professors, missing the familial atmosphere at SBCC, according to Rose.

There have been other complaints that SBCC counselors sometimes give inaccurate information about class equivalencies, Vaniegson said. She was unable to confirm the validity of the complaints, but admitted the transfer process is complicated, and is not surprised that some people get confused about what classes transfer or meet different requirements.

But some, students such as Robert Pullen, a UCSB senior majoring in political science, get caught in the crunch. Pullen took a city college course he had been advised would meet a political science requirement, but after being accepted to UCSB found it did not fill that requirement, he said.

GRANTS: External Research Funding Booms

Continued from p.5
next fiscal year is compounded by the fact that many of the large grants are annually competitive, and renewal of most grants, although likely, is not guaranteed, according to Moore.

When asked about the affect of increased research funding at UCSB, Moore said, "The university has always focused on research. I don't think that increased research work will take away from UCSB at all.

"We are a research university. Our mission is research and teaching in that order. In my opinion, the best research attracts the best faculty and the best students.... This (positively) affects the quality of undergraduate teaching," Moore said.

Fulco said the external funding is typically used to support his department's graduate students, and he believes high levels of external research monies attract

quality faculty.

Andrea Sykes, the contract and grant liaison for the mechanical and environmental engineering departments, explained that with research grants come many perks which faculty covet, such as graduate students and laboratory space. "The secretarial services, the number of research assistants, are all based on the amount of research funding which a department re-

ceives," she explained.

While the faculty may desire grants, there are no personal monetary benefits associated with obtaining external funding. "Recipients have to submit detailed budget reports. They have to spend according to what they put in their budget. Professors cannot use their research funds in a discretionary manner," Moore said.

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Jan. 17 ** 6:00 pm ** Jameson Center, Santa Ynez Apartments
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Jan. 19 ** 12 noon ** Santa Rosa Formal Lounge

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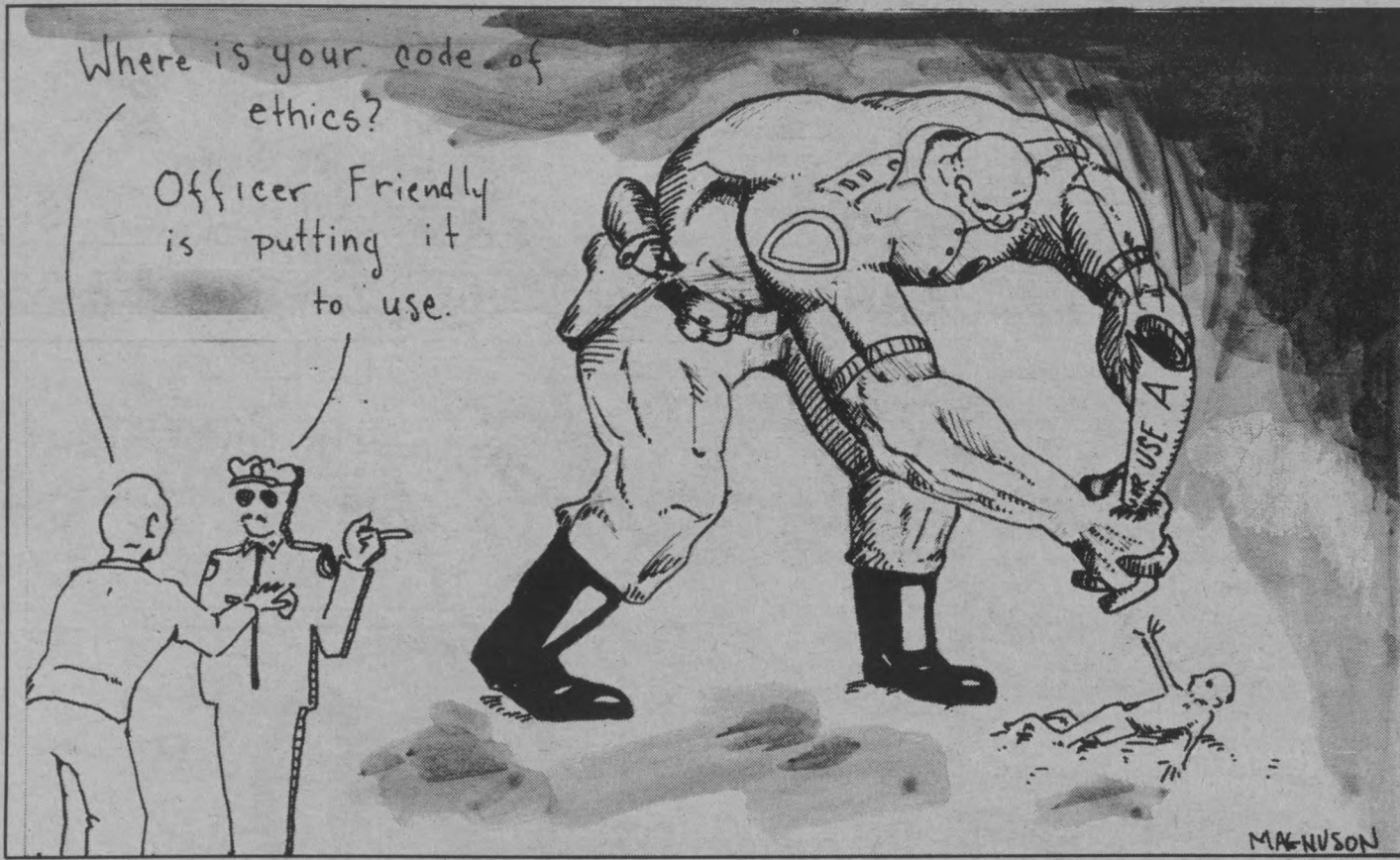


6576 Trigo Rd., Isla Vista

OPINION

"Not all those who know their minds know their hearts as well."

Francois Duc de La Rochefoucauld



GREG MAGNUSON/Daily Nexus

Unnecessary Force

Editorial

When advising police recruits on the proper use of force, there is a standard speech which instructors give: "Never use a hand where a word will do, or a club where a hand will do, or a gun where a club will do. Never strike three times where once will do." Apparently the Inglewood police force missed that lecture.

On Dec. 10, UCSB sophomore Patrick Shanahan was allegedly killed by Inglewood police while attending a Grateful Dead concert. His trachea had been crushed. "It's not an accident, not a suicide; it's a homicide," said David Campbell, an investigator with the Los Angeles County Coroner's Office. A number of witnesses claim Shanahan was not bothering anybody, was treated roughly and when he struggled, was possibly beaten with clubs, jumped on and choked. That Shanahan struggled was not surprising, as from all accounts he was in a highly confused LSD fog and was likely unaware of who he was struggling with.

Inglewood police made sure he would never find out. It took four officers to subdue him, the *coup de gras* probably being a carotid chokehold, (a dangerous restraint method banned by many police forces, including the LAPD after a number of deaths at the hands of officers). Within minutes, Shanahan stopped breathing.

Officers tried to blame Patrick's death on a drug overdose. They denied using their night sticks on him, claiming that witnesses had actually seen the myriad of *other* beatings that were being inflicted by police in the Forum parking lot. When an autopsy report was released which stated Shanahan was covered with deep bruises — bruises up to an inch deep and so prevalent on his back that they could not be individually distinguished — Inglewood Police Sgt. Harold Moret hinted that the bruises were self-induced.

Which all smacks of a muffed cover up. Investigating officers who observed the body the next day reported only a "small contusion on his chin and a small contusion on the left side of his forehead." Compare that to the autopsy's report of "considerable bruising" on Shanahan's forehead, neck, scalp, cheek, jaw, shoulder, chest, ribs and knee. The coroner discouraged Shanahan's father from viewing the body because it was such a mess.

Sgt. Moret asked plaintively, "If you as a police officer are engaged in a fight or wild confrontation with a person on LSD, to what extent can you protect yourself from a person almost impervious to pain?" LSD is not PCP and while psychotic behavior can be engendered by large doses of LSD, the drug does *not* make one impervious to pain, nor does it give one the superhuman strength necessary to fight off four police officers armed with night sticks, handcuffs and leg restraints. Moret is cloaking a case of police brutality by pushing drugs to the forefront, a typical ploy in an era when drugs have been transformed from a social-health issue into a problem trumpeted as the greatest threat to U.S. security.

But the fact remains that Patrick Shanahan did not forfeit his human rights when he took LSD in Inglewood, nor his right to life.

Police are not citizens handed a badge and a billy club and told to fight crime. They are paid professionals who are supposed to be well trained for crowd control, dealing with unpredictable people and "wild confrontations." They are taught to use force efficiently to achieve control of any situation with the minimum damage possible. They are intended to be a force for order designed to minimize confrontations, not escalate them.

In this situation, excessive brute force was used against a man who was unarmed and confused, a 19-year-old who needed help. Police escalated the situation and now Patrick Shanahan is dead.

Legalization of Drugs

David Lyell

What is George Bush (Daily Nexus, "America Under Siege, George Says: Just Say No to Drugs," Jan. 8) babbling about? In his article he asks, "What greater human rights violation exist" than drug dealers forcing children in the trade. Murder is a bigger human rights violation.

Bush is obviously obsessed with drugs. He, like Reagan, is going to continue wasting billions of dollars on drug enforcement while providing minimal funding for education, treatment, and various other social programs. Why does George hang onto this dream of a drug-free America?

Bush is an idealist. He believes if everyone joins together and simply declares that they won't use drugs, drug use will cease. Bush, like Reagan, believes "all men are created equal." This is another false ideal. Do poor people living in crime-infested neighborhoods have the same opportunity as our middle-class citizens?

Ideally, a person is a person is a person and it

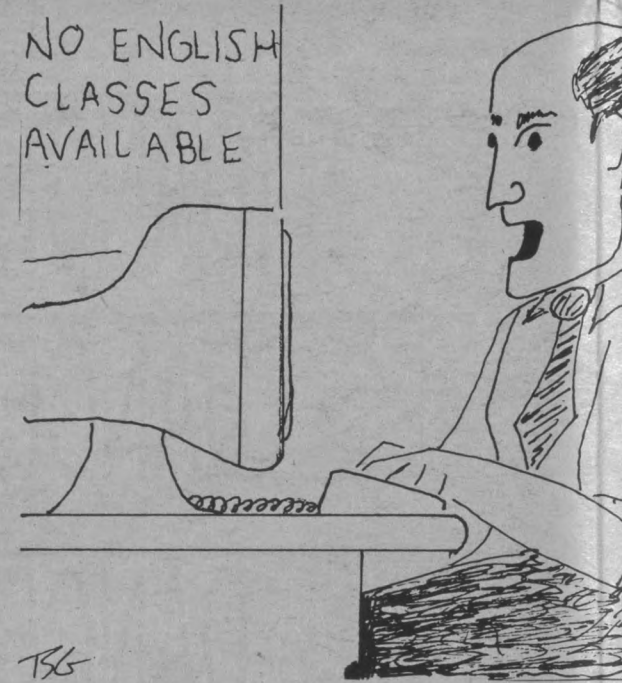
Suffering from UC

Cindy Headley

Dear Chancellor Uehling,

I cannot take this anymore. It is unbelievable, no, I take that back, it is all too believable, it is absolutely, unequivocally atrocious and ludicrous. You claim that overenrollment is due to the amount of fifth-year seniors and I am supposed to accept this?

I am a fourth-year junior English major. I turn my registration in on time and rarely get my classes. For example, this quarter I signed up for six, yes six, English classes and got none of them. This is not an isolated example either, it happens regularly. Right now, I have .5 units — a P.A. class! I go to professors to try to add their class and they cannot because they are already over-enrolled and have 15 graduating seniors trying to get into the class! Don't you dare tell me I'm not going through this institution fast enough and



No More House Re

Don Heisohn

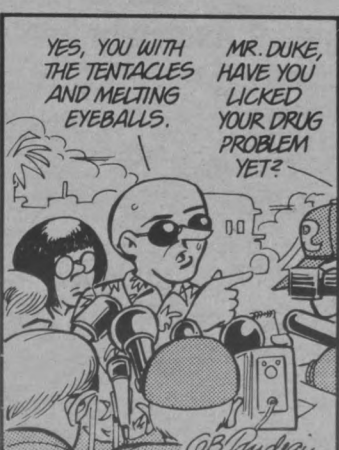
The past two summers it has been my pleasure to return to UCSB as a student of my alma mater. I was somewhat disheartened at the amount of grass that has been replaced by concrete and pavement, but I suppose that's inevitable. What truly struck me, however, was the naming of the administration building "Cheadle Hall."

How galling, and yet how appropriate. For it seems that the occupants of that august edifice have a hereditary, occupational proclivity for certain misbehaviors. Without boring your current readership let me simply suggest that a study of the reign of the man whose name the building bears will reveal that once again, Santanyana's admonition has been proven out. Past and present UCSB leadership seems to have an ongoing legal history of criminal nature.

In then-Chancellor Vernon Cheadle had announced his impending resignation and the campus buzzed with speculation about his replacement. Long before the name Huttenback had been even bandied about, my friend Ed Mackie and I wrote a letter to your editor in response to an article in the Nexus entitled "The New Chancel-

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Drugs Needed, Not Criminalization

doesn't matter where they live because they have a mind and body and equal opportunities. Why doesn't the constitution read, "All humans are created equal"? It is a well-known fact that women earn less than their male counterparts who per-

to solve the drug problem is to get every individual to take a stand. Nice try, George. I wonder if Bush uses caffeine and alcohol?

What we need is legalization. If we put a minimal tax on all drugs and funnel the money into treatment and education, maybe we'll get somewhere. A minimal tax is necessary otherwise an illegal drug market would still exist.

Right now, however, drugs are flourishing the same way alcohol did under Prohibition. We are living under prohibition, but no one wants to admit America has already lost the war against drugs. We've got plenty of other problems that need our attention. How about homelessness, hunger, poverty, AIDS and pollution? Oh I forgot, we want a drug-free America. I guess that means alcohol is not a drug. Unless we concentrate our efforts into finding an alternative energy source, drugs won't matter because no one will be left to enjoy them. By the way, I am a drug user. I use caffeine and alcohol.

David Lyell is a junior majoring in business/economics

No one wants to admit America has already lost the war against drugs. We've got plenty of other problems that need our attention. How about homelessness, hunger, poverty, AIDS and pollution? Oh I forgot, we want a drug-free America.

form the same jobs. Bush isn't a woman and he hasn't lived in any form of ghetto. Bush lives in the White House in his own little sheltered world. He sits back in his lazy boy and declares that the way

UCSB Schedule Adjustment Hell

that is why I can't get my classes. If I got my classes, I would not still be here. How am I ever going to be a graduating senior if I can't get into English classes to get the proper amount of units to be-

I cannot take this bullshit anymore. I will not give up. If it is going to take six years to get through this institution, I will do it. And I will not be quiet. Believe me, you will hear from me frequently and I will raise as much hell as possible.

come one? Must I lie and say I'm a graduating senior?

The administration's priorities are completely warped. As undergraduates, we pay quite a bit of

money to go here. Our money should be spent on our education, not on building new physics buildings. Why don't you hire more qualified undergraduate professors so we can have more classes? Why don't you make it possible to graduate in four years?

I cannot take this bullshit anymore. I will not give up. If it is going to take six years to get through this institution, I will do it. And I will not be quiet. Believe me, you will hear from me frequently and I will raise as much hell as possible. Because I am not alone. I will find a lot of support out there, in 17,000 undergraduate students. It is and always has been time to think of students' educational needs. This university is here for education and if students' educational needs are met, perhaps the prestige you crave so openly would automatically follow. Use your power the way you are supposed to use it: to meet students' needs.

Cindy Headley is a junior majoring in English



TOM GILMORE/Daily Nexus

Renovations; Fix the Hoosegow

lor." Our letter of July 14, 1976 read in part: "If the past is any indication of the future, we suspect that the next chancellor will possess the following credentials, talents and proclivities: ... "The chancellor's functions are of such diversity and complexity that they almost require four doc-

The scandal-ridden nature of the administrations, past and present, is a greater detriment to fund raising than the alleged inadequacies of the Chancellor's residence.

the person in charge of alumni contributions and I am certain they will confirm that the scandal-ridden nature of the administrations, past and present, is a greater detriment to fund raising than the alleged inadequacies of the chancellor's residence.

Let me thus make three proposals:

First, I suggest a more prudent way to spend the hundreds of thousands of dollars they seem to want to divert. Let's use the money to construct an addition to the Santa Barbara County Hoosegow for the specific purpose of housing UCSB administrators.

Second, abolish the position of chancellor and replace it with a committee composed of faculty and students. Use the current chancellor's residence as an income property and use the savings to lower tuition.

Third, let's get rid of the "Gaucho" image and use a team name/mascot that reflects current campus reality and the image our leaders have given us. I propose the Gauchos be replaced by the "Coots" and that the mascot shall be a large coot, with white stripes.

I conclude as I did 13 years ago: "So it was and so it shall be."

Don Heisohn is a UCSB alumnus from the Class of '77

Of Press and State

Patrick Whalen

Geoff Price did some admirable hand-wringing and dusted off a few tantalizing conspiracy theories in his column Tuesday (Daily Nexus, "Freedom of the Press Belongs to Those Who Own One," Jan. 9) but he seems to have been blinded by his own light.

The premise of his column was that the United States government uses the news media as essentially a PR organ to promote its agenda, "delegitimizing 'radical' criticisms of the system" along the way. This is done, of course, to smooth the way for the greedy American corporations (who also own the media) and the profit-making evil they spread across the globe. Indeed, it is "possibly questionable whether separation of press and state even truly exists" in the U.S.

"Listen up," he commands at the end of the piece, he's not trying to "look cool." Uh-uh. The solution to the madness, he says, is to join a left-wing activist group and thereby save ourselves from that "truly 'anti-American'" apathy.

Oops. Looks like Geoff's just been to an Oliver Stone filmfest and eaten up every last bit of what he saw. Hope it was good.

Which is kind of unfortunate, I guess, since I found Geoff's article on Monday about the jingoistic sickness inherent in American history texts important and enjoyable (Daily Nexus, "America Learns the Party Line Through School," Jan. 8). On Tuesday, however, he stepped into the dark and muddy waters of journalism, and ended up showing himself to be at least as foolish, gullible and non-skeptical as the U.S. press corps he trashes.

Geoff would like us to believe that because the news media did not cover the 1986 bombing of Libya and certain events in Latin America to his satisfaction, "it appears that the tendency of the major news organs will always be to cling hard and fast to safe, sure business policies" which will benefit U.S. interests and corporations. He demeans the American press for their reliance on right-wing administration spokespersons, but did he realize what he wrote? Did he know that he regurgitated, almost word for word, years of statements by left-wing spokespeople who have promoted their own brands of bias? Where was his skeptical eye, the one he slams the news media for not having? I dare say, it is possibly questionable whether separation of Geoff Price and "radical" conspiracy theorists even exists in this country.

I can't fault Geoff for being partisan and promoting well-worn theories of American conspiracy and corruption, some of which could be true. And in a larger sense I side with the essence of Geoff's outrage over some of the scandalous chapters in U.S. history he cites. But I find it disagreeable when someone of Geoff's apparent sense disgorges a paranoid, unfair diatribe while at the same time calling for better coverage from the press.

When Geoff says the news media "cling hard and fast to safe, sure business policies" he is just plain wrong. I don't know how closely he reads his daily newspapers, but his comment was more like something found on propaganda fliers distributed at rallies against U.S. involvement somewhere, than based on actual research and study of the press. The comment is similar to a round of Noam Chomsky sermonizing, where snips of coverage from a few publications are used to indict the whole. There's a good word for this: crap. Surely news organizations are imperfect, but using isolated quotations from Time and Newsweek (whose coverage is largely discredited by press critics everywhere) as evidence for a larger point is quite the joke.

I suggest Geoff put down his left-wing handbooks and read seriously, everyday, the *Washington Post*, *New York Times*, *Los Angeles Times* and *Wall Street Journal*. He might be surprised at the level of reporting which goes on, stuff of such depth that the networks and newsweeklies simply can't cover it, stuff which from my experience doesn't cling to "safe, sure business policies." I think Geoff's problem is that he equates poor public perception of issues important to him with a media conspiracy, driven by fear and dollars, to hide the facts. Sounds a bit paranoid.

There are several instances where Geoff just tells one side of the story. He complains, "But what about the rest of the allegations (in the Iran-Contra affair) which were levelled ... by the Christic Institute?" Well, truth be known, there was quite a bit of coverage about the Christic Institute suit, including when the case was thrown out of court more than a year ago (the case is currently wandering through legal labyrinths of appeals and whatnot). I remember several large pieces on the case in the *Los Angeles Times* and *Washington Post*.

A comment Geoff made about Ray Bonner, a former reporter for *New York Times*, was typical of his own shoddy reporting and lack of skepticism. Geoff writes that Bonner was removed from El Salvador after his articles "linked the Salvadoran military to grizzly human rights abuses." That is a view propagandists on the left like to believe is true. In actuality, Bonner was removed for being a glaringly incompetent reporter who burned *The Times* on two big stories in the region.

A Stanford law graduate with no journalistic training, Bonner was hired by the *Times* when the paper temporarily had a manpower shortage in Central America. He nevertheless seemed to do a fine job and was well-liked by *Times* editors, until he wrote an unsubstantiated story about U.S. advisers observing as Salvadoran soldiers tortured two teenagers suspected of aiding the guerillas. Bonner's account showed little grasp of the ethic of fair reporting and was ridiculed in other publications.

Later, after a similar incident, he was replaced by a more experienced correspondent and called back to New York. He subsequently left the paper. (This account is taken from "Fit to Print: A.M. Rosenthal and his *Times*," an unsympathetic portrait of former *New York Times* capo Rosenthal by Joseph C. Goulden.

Geoff also seems not to understand how the news media work. Under uncompromising deadline pressure, journalists often must rely on "official" comment for their major sources. They don't like to do this, but it happens, and as humans, journalists make mistakes. But Geoff is wrong when he says journalists blindly foot the party line. It often takes years to uncover government deceit, but there are plenty of times when the job gets done. Witness Seymour Hersh's stunning expose on government treachery in the bombing of Korean Airlines Flight 007, "The Target is Destroyed," Neil Sheehan's Pulitzer Prize-winning "A Bright Shining Lie," any of former *New York Times* reporter David Halberstam's books, or Bill Moyers' reports.

And surely Geoff must be kidding when he writes of journalists: "Expose a greedy little hustler like Nixon, sure. But attack the CIA, or question power itself in this great nation (emphasis added)..." I seem to remember a book by Bob Woodward called "Veil: The Secret Wars of the C.I.A." which did just those things. These mainstream examples are hardly evidence of a lack of separation between media and the state.

I agree with Geoff that it's important for the truth to be revealed, government corruption exposed, and news media performance improved, but these will forever be constant goals. I think Geoff's main problem is that he fails to draw a distinction between news coverage and public acknowledgement of such reporting — a quandary that will eternally haunt the news media. If Geoff wants there to be more exposure of "radical" ideas he should continue efforts to get them known more widely. But he should do it, as he says others should, with skepticism and inquiry, and not by agreeing with ideologically-determined half-truths.

Patrick Whalen is a junior majoring in English.

BIG WEST PREVIEW

If you've been trying to reach us here at Nexus sports, no wonder you haven't been able to get through. The phone's been ringing off the hook here at the office — first it was Coach Sneed of CSUF, then

Utah State's Coach Smith and finally Coach Adams of FSU. "Please," they all begged. "Don't print the preview/scouting report for my team. Your giving away too many of our top plans."

Well, sorry guys. After much deliberation we decided that the show must go on and, presto, here it is — the second of our three part series scouting the Gauchos' Big West opponents. Enjoy!

CAL STATE FULLERTON

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

What to Look For: Cal State Fullerton's attempt to scale the Big West mountain could prove frustrating. There is some definite talent here, with possible NBA first round draft pick Cedric Ceballos (22 points a game), but the lack of a complete supporting cast has hindered CSUF.

Fullerton started off like a bull out of a chute, winning its first five games. But you don't get ready for prime time by playing Cal State Northridge, St. Mary's (definitely not the same team that went to the NCAA's last year) and West Texas State. And it has showed as CSUF has lost five of its last six, most recently a 83-82 defeat to Utah State (yes, the team that was blown out by 25 at the Thunderdome) to go 6-5 on the season.

Titan Head Coach John Sneed hoped to receive some scoring punch from the rest of his squad to lend a hand to Ceballos and Mark (I'm Not Afraid to Shoot the Ball) Hill. So far it hasn't happened.

"It's been a problem for the past two years," Assistant Coach Dan Dion said. "It's been that way for two years. A major problem was trying to replace Derek Jones (11.5 ppg, 7 rpg) He was unsung last year. We need consistent nightly production from our frontcourt and I don't know where it's been."

How to Beat 'Em: If your defensive stopper can put the clamps on Ceballos, chances are you'll shut down Fullerton. He went into a mild slump in mid-December and the Titans proceeded to lose three of four. If he's going to score 25 against you, make him take a lot of shots to get it and make sure they're bad ones. The same goes for Hill who has been scoring over 21 points a game.

Pressuring sophomore point guard Wayne Williams (eight app) will force Fullerton to slow down its offense which doesn't particularly like playing half-court. It relies on Ceballos and Hill creating their own shots with Williams getting them the ball.

Finally, slack off on Agee Ward and John Sykes, who combine for a whopping ten points a game, so you can provide help defense on any Ceballos or Hill drive to the hoop. But, do be sure to box Ward and Sykes out on the boards because they haul in ten rebounds a game between them.

Big Man on Campus: Not only does Ceballos lead the Big West in scoring, he is tops in Windexing at 13 per contest. The 6'7" 190 pound senior has made a career out of shooting down UCSB and UNLV, scoring 26 points versus both teams in back-to-back games last year, leading the Titans to victories.

The Scoop on the Titans: It's get serious time in Fullerton with three games they can very easily win (Fresno State tonight, UOP and San Jose State). Having already started off 0-2 in league by virtue of the Utah State loss and a 28 point blowout to Vegas, a defeat in one of these three meetings could send CSUF into the tank.

"If we want to have any notion of going

1989-90 ROSTER

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown (Previous School)
Anderson, Van	F	6-4	190	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA (Oregon State)
Bowen, Bruce	G/F	6-5	185	Fr.	Fresno, CA (Edison HS)
Caldwell, Ron	F	6-8	220	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA (Washington)
Campbell, Scott	G	6-4	190	Fr.	Garden Grove, CA (La Quinta HS)
Ceballos, Cedric	F	6-7	190	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA (Ventura JC)
Crane, Dareck	G	6-2	180	Jr.	Costa Mesa, CA (Orange Coast JC)
Hill, Mark	G	6-3	180	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA (Harbor JC)
Moody, David	C	6-8	210	Sr.	Omaha, NE (Central HS)
Neeley, Joe	F	6-5	195	Jr.	Lompoc, CA (Lompoc HS)
Sykes, John	C	6-8	235	Sr.	Merced, CA (U. of Texas)
Vaughn, Marlon	G	6-1	160	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA (Dominguez HS)
Ward, Agee	F	6-5	225	So.	Los Angeles, CA (Washington HS)
Wilhite, Aaron	F	6-7	225	Fr.	San Diego, CA (Lincoln HS)
Williams, Wayne	G	6-0	165	So.	Los Angeles, CA (Manual Arts HS)

FRESNO STATE

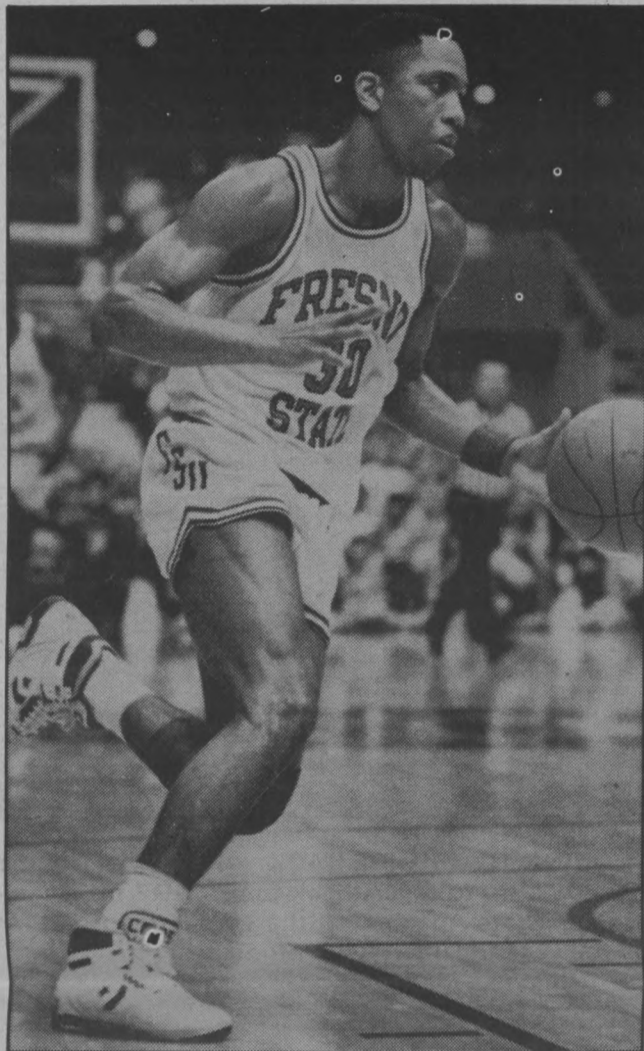
By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

What to Look for: Fresno State's Red Wave may be coming to a standstill in the wake of a merciless 1989-90 Big West slate. And fans of the Bulldogs (who finished 6-6 overall, 1-2 conference) may actually be seeing more green in its youthful squad than red.

Fourth-year Head Basketball Coach Ron Adams, coming off his first winning campaign at FSU last season (15-14 overall, 9-9 conference), enters the dreaded task of rebuilding a program which lost All-Conference First-team selection, Jervis Cole. Cole led the Bulldogs in scoring and was third in the conference, averaging 18.5 points per game. FSU also graduated starting forward Derrick Barden and center Rene Ebelties.

"We have two returning vets and they are sophomores," Adams said. "We have much youth and learning still to go.... We are awfully green. Sure teams like New Mexico State may have new people, but all of their transfers have Division I experience. We don't. We're battling the fundamentals at this point."

Adams certainly is lacking in the experience department, as youth spells out his roster. FSU returns only one starter, Wil Hooker, who was named to the Big West's All-Freshman team last year. Sophomore forward Pat Riddlesprigger and senior guard Bijou Baly also saw



JUST CALL ME WIL — Fresno State's sophomore sensation Wil Hooker (formerly Wilbert) leads the Bulldogs in scoring — 15.6 points per game — and in playing time with 37 minutes logged per contest.

some time off the bench during 1988-89.

How to beat 'em: Take it to the inside on the 'Dogs and a victory will soon be at hand.

"Compared to the confer-

ence, our inside game is our weakness," Adams said. "We have no post-up equivalent to that of the other teams, we need to get to the boards."

Fresno's "big man" is 6'9" forward/center Carlo Williams. The junior transfer out of Rancho Cotate-Chabot Junior College was touted as one of the top JC players in the state. Williams' lack of aggression to the hoop and on the defensive and offensive boards, however, make him something less than a threat.

"Our inside game is our weakest point at the mo-

See FSU, p.14

1989-90 ROSTER

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown (Previous School)
Baly, Bijou	G	6-3	190	Sr.	St. Thomas, U.S.V.I. (SBCC)
Barnett, Dave	G	6-0	180	Jr.	Fresno, CA (Fresno CC)
Bernard, Tod	G/F	6-5	200	So.	Hutchinson, KS (Haven)
Harris, Carl Ray	G	6-2	180	Fr.	Fresno, CA (Washington Union HS)
Handerson, Chris	F	6-6	220	Jr.	Chicago, IL (DePaul)
Hooker, Wilbert	G	6-3	175	So.	Texas City, TX (La Marque HS)
Lahtinen, Pasi	C	6-9	205	So.	Pirkkala, Finland
Lambrech, Dimitri	C	6-10	230	Fr.	Antwerp, Belgium (Holy Cross HS, NY)
Lindsey, Sammie	F	6-8	200	So.	Houston, TX (Willowridge HS)
Peebles, Todd	F	6-6	195	Sr.	Gregory, AR (Central Baptist JC)
Riddlesprigger, Pat	F	6-6	215	So.	Fresno, CA (Hoover HS)
Taylor, Sammy	G	6-1	175	So.	Fresno, CA (Bullard HS)
Taylor, Steve	G	6-2	170	Fr.	Seattle, WA (Franklin HS)
Williams, Carlo	F	6-9	210	Jr.	Richmond, CA (Chabot JC)
Willis, Ron	F	6-7	230	Fr.	Centerville, IL (Lincoln HS)
Young, Rey	C	6-9	215	So.	Rochester, NY (St. Thomas More Prep)

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

What To Look For: Not shooting guard Reid Newey (19.4 ppg) or power forward Danny Conway (10.5 ppg). In fact, don't bother looking for most of the pesky Utah State Aggies that have given Gaucho fans repeated cause for grief over the last few years. Eleven of second-year Head Coach Kohn Smith's current 14 players weren't on the active roster a year ago.

In spite of this, the Aggies could very well overachieve this season. Picked to finish anywhere from seventh to ninth in the Big West this year, Utah State (8-6 overall) has been a mild surprise so far, currently tied for third in league with UCSB at 2-1. Point guard Kendall Youngblood says some credit goes to the pre-season pollsters.

"As you may have seen, we weren't ranked very high, and that has added a bit of incentive," he said. "With not a lot of respect from the press, that's something to work for. But we don't have a certain finish as a goal. We just want to play the best we can and get better."

How To Beat 'Em: Getting the Aggies out of Logan, Utah, is always a good start (8-4 at home vs. 4-12 on the road). Aside from that, good defensive pressure can rattle USU into committing frequent turnovers. The Gauchos did just that earlier this season en route to a 91-66 win at home. Seventeen

UTAH STATE

first half giveaways relegated the Aggies to playing a futile game of catch-up in the second.

Opponents pounding the ball into the low post will likely give USU problems all year long. Lacking a true center, Smith has had to work with a host of forwards (all under 6'8") in the pivot. 6'7" junior Randy Funk has done an admirable job, and is second in the league in field goal percentage (.586) and fourth in blocked shots (1.3 bpg).

Big Man On Campus: Undoubtedly it's Youngblood. Last year's Big West Freshman of the Year, the 6'4" point guard from Ogden, Utah, averaged 11.0 points, 4.5 rebounds and

1989-90 ROSTER

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown (Previous School)
Barnes, Matt	G	6-1	160	Jr.	Salt Lake City, UT (Salt Lake CC)
Beaupre, Todd	F	6-6	205	So.	London, KY (Laurel County HS)
Chappell, Albert	G	6-1	165	So.	Downington, PA (Layton, UT HS)
Funk, Randy	F	6-7	210	Jr.	Hyrum, UT (UVC)
Goodman, Jay	G	6-1	170	So.	FT. Dodge, IA (Vlowa State)
Gordon, Allen	G	6-0	160	Jr.	Chicago, IL (NWCC)
Jardine, Rich	F	6-8	200	Jr.	St. George, UT (Dixie JC)
Lake, Sean	G	6-4	185	Fr.	Phoenix, AZ (Arcadia HS)
Lotton, Brent	G	6-5	180	Fr.	Los Angeles, CA (El Camino Real HS)
Parris, Jeff	F	6-8	200	Jr.	La Mirada, CA (Cerritos JC)
Patterson, Gary	F	6-6	187	Fr.	Redmond, WA (Redmond HS)
White, Darrel	F	6-6	192	Sr.	Salt Lake City, UT (Dixie JC)
White, Troy	C	6-8	220	Jr.	Hammond, LA (Bacone JC)
Youngblood, Kendall	G	6-4	195	So.	Ogden, UT (Bonneville HS)

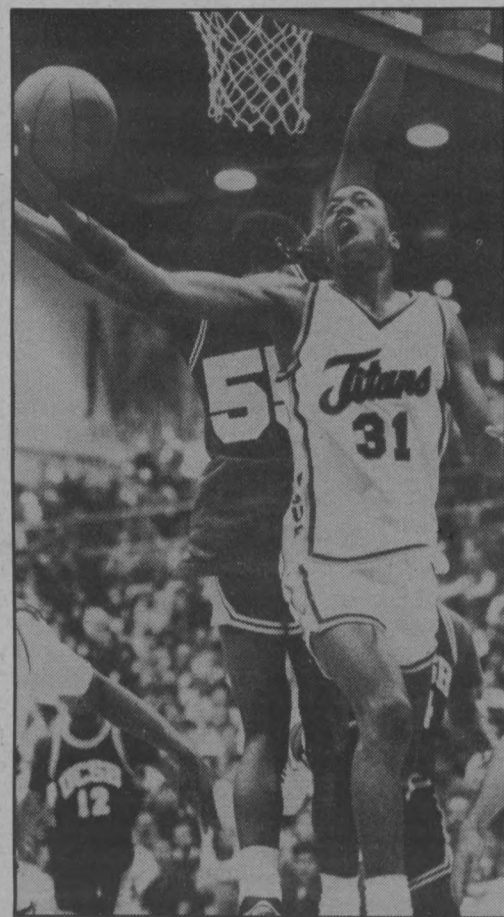
4.4 assists per contest. But so far in 89-90, his totals have been suffering through the dreaded sophomore slump. Could he be trying to do more than he's capable of?

"I'm out there to show a little leadership because I'm the one who's played the most last year," he said. "But I also have to step in and score some points. Some games I do it, some games I don't. I'm excited to be here and I just want to build upon last year and get better."

The Scoop on the Aggies: This isn't supposed to be "their year," so any success Utah State enjoys will be gravy. "What happened was we had to bring in 10 new kids which is very difficult," Smith said. "We've tried to be more patient, and I really like this team. They've done everything we wanted them to so far."

"Just about everybody thinks we're ahead of schedule at this point, and we've shown that we're capable of playing some very good basketball. We just want to play up to our capability and have a chance at the (Big West) tournament. Realistically, though, we're in the middle of a two-year process."

Nevertheless, the Aggies are good enough to push most teams in the conference on the road, and give everyone problems in the thin air at home. And when it comes to tournament time USU has the knack of ambushing squads when least expected. Don't be surprised if it happens again this year.



ONE BAD MAN — Fullerton's Cedric Ceballos has been the key player for the Titans this year. The 6'7" forward has been scoring to the tune of 22 points a game.

to postseason, we have to win these games," Dion said. "These are three must games; we can't lose to these teams. It's definitely a crucial time."

The best of the rest is headed by 6'7" freshman forward Aaron Wilhite who has been the team's biggest find so far, averaging about six points and three rebounds a game. For anybody who wants a story, Fullerton has the shortest player in the league, 5'6" Tom "Spud-Baby Magic-Mr. T" Parada. But looking on paper, it's Ceballos's and Hill's ball game as to whether CSUF makes any noise in conference play. They account for 44 of the team's 77 points a game and take over half of CSUF's shots each contest. But night in and night out, it's unrealistic that both will consistently score 20-plus per game. Expect to find Fullerton in the middle of the pack around conference tournament time.

Hoopsters Clash with an Aggie-tating NMSU

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

If UCSB Head Basketball Coach Jerry Pimm was a bookie, you could get pretty good odds on tonight's Gaucho-New Mexico State game at the Thunderdome (7:30 p.m.).

"The only two comparative scores we have is against UOP," Pimm said. "They beat Pacific 81-60 and we lost to them by 22 so that's a 43-point spread. That means they're favored by about 43."

More sane oddsmakers would make it close to a pick'em however, and anyone who has followed the Big West this year realizes that tonight's clash may be one of the season's premier contests.

Enter the Aggies, who at 12-1 (3-0) are off to their best start since the 1969-70 season in which they went to the Final Four. Their ears are still ringing after Monday's ESPN-aired upset of the seventh ranked conference bad boys UNLV. Can NMSU stay atop the 10-game winning wave they are riding?

"I don't know," Head Coach Neil McCarthy admitted as his team arrived for practice at the ECen yesterday afternoon. "We've got to get ready for the Gauchos. We have a lot of respect for their program and their players. The Vegas game is past history now."

The Gauchos (8-3, 2-1), meanwhile, are trying to forget the sting of Sunday's loss to Pacific and get back to the high-octane form they were in against San Jose and Utah State last week (23.0 margin of victory).

Pimm, for one, has put the UOP disaster under six-feet of dirt.

"For one of the first times since I've been coaching here, I didn't even watch the replay of the game. I didn't even want to. It wasn't our team. I already ruined one day, I didn't want to ruin another one."

Forward Gary Gray wouldn't even entertain the thought. "We have to be prepared mentally and physically going into the game and forget about what happened in the past. That was just a letdown, a breakdown in how we were playing, and I think we will be back to where we were before."

A game that did command the Gauchos' attention, was the Aggies' 83-82 stunner Monday night. For the UCSB coaches, there weren't many secrets about the Aggies to uncover — just the plain fact that this year they are for real.

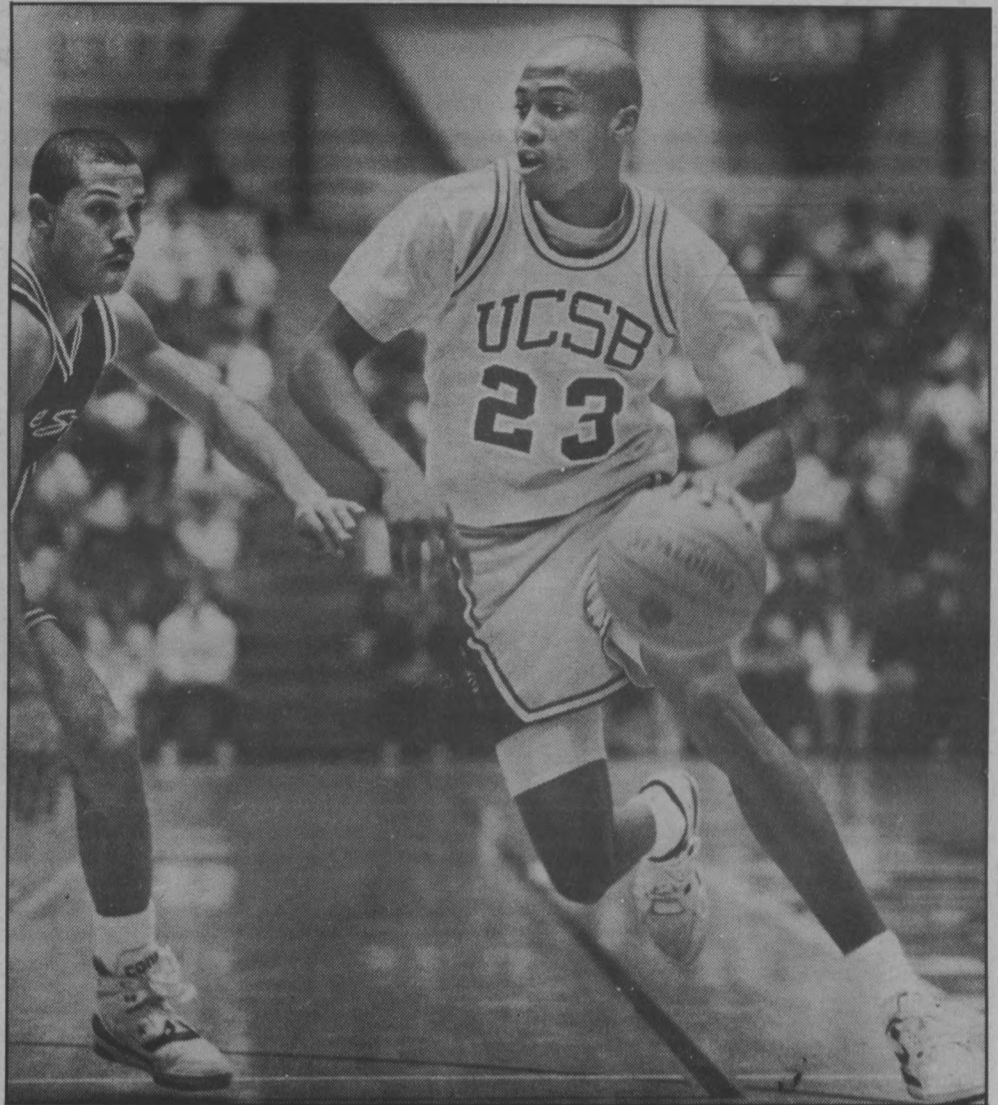
"The thing that really impresses me about the New Mexico State team, is that they have four new players in their lineup that were not there last year," Pimm said. "And they are in (NMSU's) top eight rotation. Four new guys. And those four new guys have fit themselves into this situation very well. It's almost unheard of to have four new guys come in and make major contributions and play well with the other guys. I think they're a little stronger this year than they were last."

That fab four consists of jucos Randy Brown (12.2 ppg), Michael New (10.3 ppg), Reggie Jordan (10.3 ppg), and Rick Fluckey (6.4 ppg). With senior holdovers Keith Hill (11.1 ppg) and James Anderson (team-leading 13.8 ppg and 7.0 rpg), Aggie fans in Las Cruces are having an easy time forgetting about the loss of scorers Johnny Roberson and Willie Joseph (a combined 24.9 ppg).

"Basically, we have to be patient and try to wear them down because they pressure a lot," Gray said. "Their whole defensive philosophy is predicated on pressure and charging at the ball and double teaming it. If we can wear them down I think we can open up their zone and get some good shots."

Getting guard Carrick DeHart back in

See AGGIES, p.12



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

LOOKING TO BOUNCE BACK — Paul Johnson and the Gaucho basketball team will try to revert back to pre-UOP form tonight as the red-hot New Mexico State Aggies visit the Thunderdome to face UCSB. NMSU is 12-1 on the year and beat UNLV Monday night.

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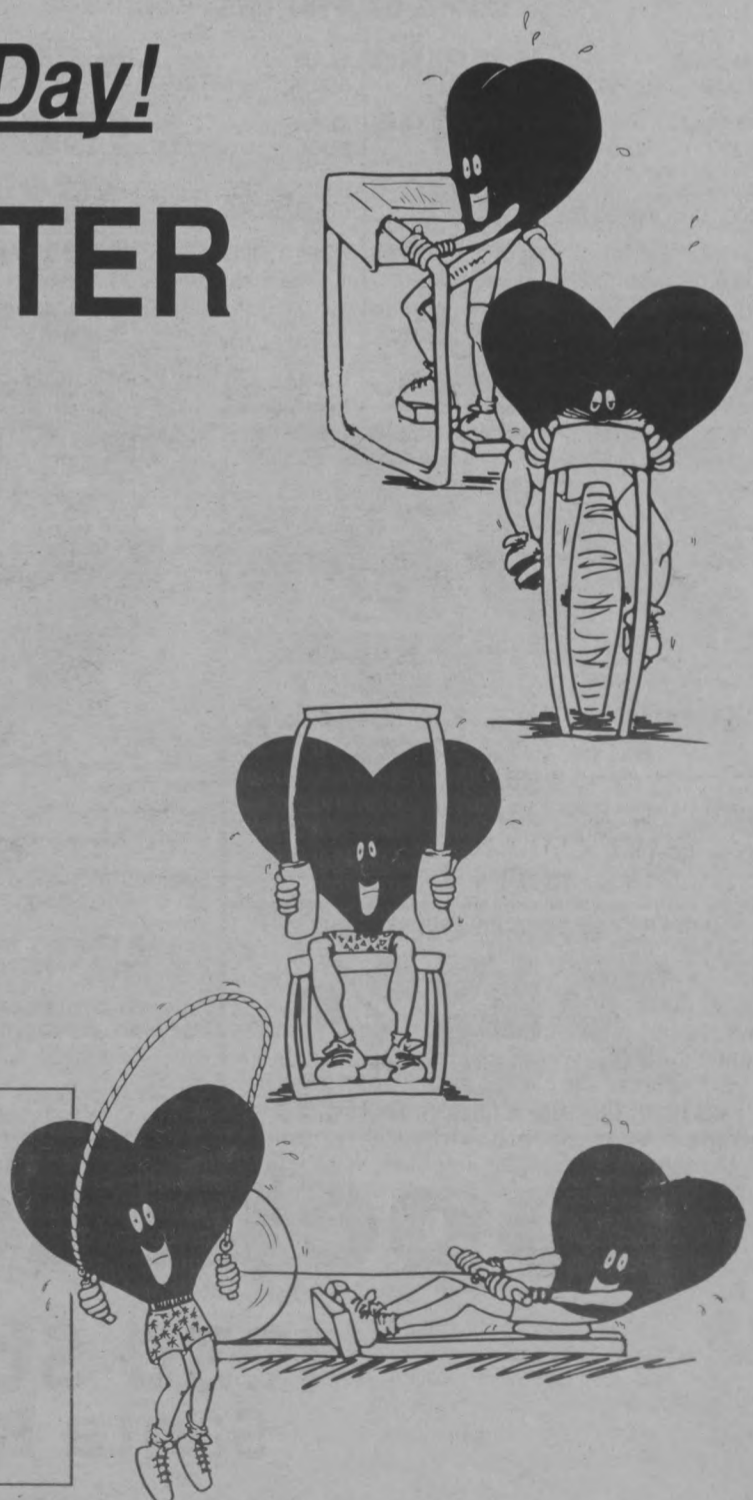
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NORDICA 975 . . . MSR \$345	206⁹⁹	SALOMON SX92 . . MSR \$355	212⁹⁹
NORDICA 981 . . . MSR \$360	215⁹⁹	SALOMON SX92 Equipe MSR \$390	233⁹⁹
NORDICA 997 . . . MSR \$365	218⁹⁹	RAICHL 670 . . . MSR \$280	167⁹⁹
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Hill Finds Her Thrill; Named All American

By Dino Scoppetone
Staff Writer

Quick. Skillful. Hard-working. Extraordinary. Magic.

To this list of adjectives describing Laurie Hill, a new term can be added: All American.

Hill, a sophomore midfielder on the Gauchos women's soccer team, recently proved herself to be one of the best in the nation as she was named to the Division I All-America second team. She joins Jan Smisiek, Carin Jennings, Monica Hall, Lisa Busch, and Karen Nance as the only Gauchos to receive the honor.

"I was a little surprised at first ... it didn't really hit me at first," Hill said. "Then I was really excited and happy. I'm just proud to be chosen and to have the school recognized."

UCSB Women's Coach Tad Bobak had nothing but praise for Hill.

"She gives one hundred percent of herself to every aspect of the teams' needs and requirements," Bobak said. "Whatever you ask of Laurie Hill, she goes ahead and does it without questioning. That's a great quality in an athlete. Sometimes you ask her to play a different position; it's not her

See HILL, p.14

AGGIES

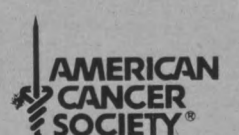
Continued from p.11
form wouldn't hurt either. DeHart went an unbelievable 0-8 (3 points) from the floor against UOP.

ROCK TALK:
Reminiscing Dept: Last year the Gauchos went 0-3 against NMSU, including a 63-67 loss in the semifinals of the Big West tournament. The Aggies finished 21-10 (2nd in the Big West at 12-6) and narrowly missed out on an NCAA berth. UCSB's regular season loss in the Thunderdome to the Aggies (82-81) may have been the fatal blow to the Gauchos' NCAA hopes.... Early Vote Dept: Last year McCarthy earned Big West Coach of the Year honors. One would think he's the front-runner again this year.... The Trey Returns: So far this season, UCSB has hit 59 three-pointers as compared to only 67 for all of last season.... Poorly Kept Secret: There's something funny hanging underneath the north end scoreboard of the Thunderdome.

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WEAPONS: Research

Continued from p.1
Wars."

Fulco and physics Professor Walter Kohn are in the vanguard of the movement among UC physicists to "modify the UC relationship with the weapons laboratories." Despite the anti-weapons stance of UCSB, the university does receive grants from the Defense Department and from the SDI administration. "We have a small grant administered by SDI from Congress," Fulco said, adding this grant is not related to weapons, but rather is used for research in biomedical systems. "We use free electron lasers to study condensed matter systems," Fulco said of the SDI grant.

All of the grants which

Livermore and Los Alamos, laboratories involved with nuclear weapons research, receive funding for weapons research from the Defense Department, stated Paul West, a UC spokesperson.

Livermore received more than \$1 billion annually for its research from the Defense Department, including its Star Wars research. Los Alamos received \$1.045 billion from the Defense Department for research, including money for its nuclear weapons research, and Lawrence Berkeley, located on the UC Berkeley campus, received \$231 million from the Department of Energy, none of which is involved in weapons research. According to West, these figures represent a total of

"It is against University of California policy to undertake any weapons development projects on the university campuses."

Andrea Sykes
contract and grants liaison, mechanical and environmental engineering departments

Peace

Kaz Suyieshi, a survivor of the 1945 U.S. bombing of Hiroshima, relights UCSB's Eternal Flame monument in yesterday's Peace Flame ceremony. The "spiritual unity summit on non-violence" may become an annual event during the second week in January to reaffirm UCSB's dedication to peace. Rev. Gyoten Yoshida led a prayer for peace at the relighting while other spiritual leaders from around the country called for a renewed commitment to universal nonviolence.

SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus



come from the Defense Department are for "basic science research," or research which serves the purposes of the advancement of sciences, Sykes said. However, she said this research often has indirect military value. "We can't legally perform any classified research (at UCSB)," Sykes said, but, "you could say that (some basic science research is) going towards weapons."

A specific program Sykes mentioned as performing research that could have military applications was the robotics program in the department of mechanical engineering.

The UC system does manage and operate three national laboratories: Lawrence Livermore, Lawrence Berkeley, and Los Alamos, all of which receive federal research funding.

approximately \$2.4 billion.

The operation of these labs by the UC system is currently in question. The University of California "is thinking of getting out of the national lab business," Moore said, but added the future UC position on this matter is unclear as of yet.

While none of the research going on at UCSB is for weapons development, there is much research taking place funded by private companies involved in Defense Department contracts.

Some of the private companies funding research at UCSB, according to a source in the engineering materials department, are Cerramtech, Rockwell International and IBM. Rockwell is directly involved in weapons development.

The Weekend Connection

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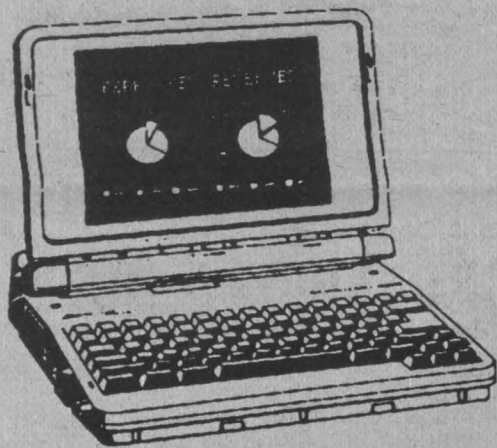
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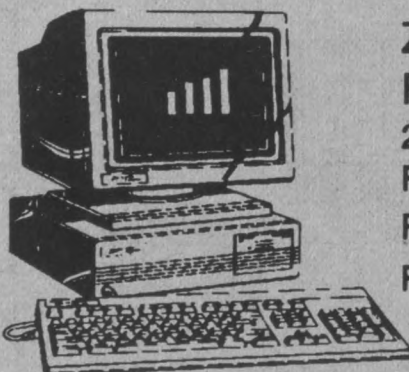
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