

1991's
Top Ten

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Stuff Spartans

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Catching Up
With Bigtips

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Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 57

Friday, January 4, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Input Lacking

Reduction of Storke Plaza Likely with UCen Growth

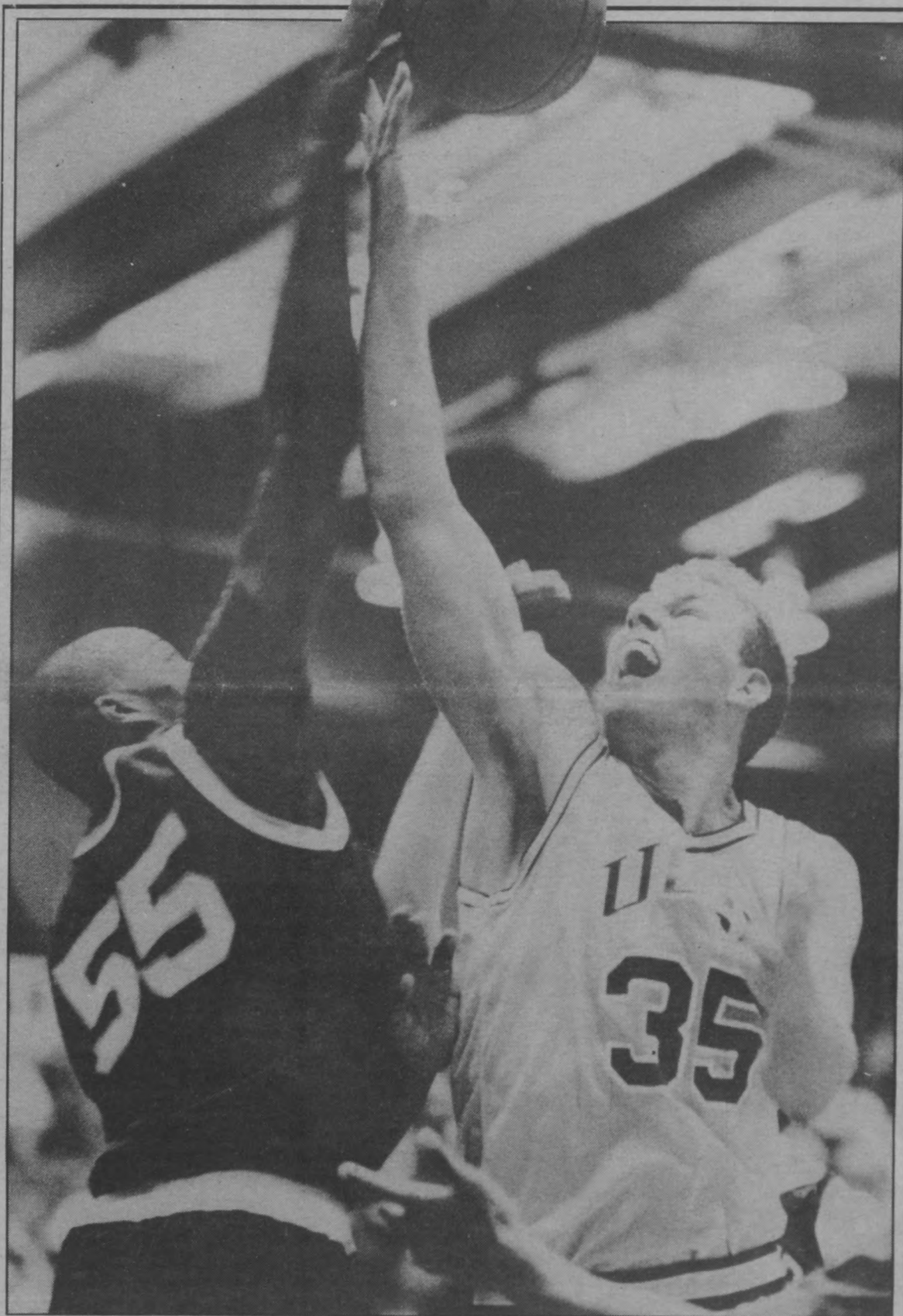
By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

A large slice of Storke Plaza will eventually be served up as a food court if University Center expansion plans continue as proposed.

The controversial UCen expansion, which is currently in the planning stages, could stretch a three-story wing into the reflecting pool and put patio furniture in the plaza. With the first planning meeting of the year scheduled for next week, the design of the UCen expansion — and scant public participation — are issues on the minds of the student/administrator committee in charge of the project.

The \$68 million joint UCen/RecCen building project was approved by students last February, and while it is still in the early stages, projections that the UCen expansion will drastically reduce

See PLANS, p.7



RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

Get it OUTTA my kitchen!

This attempt by Gauchos forward Gary Gray (35) against San Diego Dec. 10 never found iron, but UCSB beat the Toreros that night, posting a 5-3 non-conference record before handling San Jose State, 70-62, in the Gauchos' Big West opener Wednesday night. UCSB is in Logan tonight to take on Utah State. See Story, p.12

Info Needed

Vote Delayed In New Fight Over Quarters Vs. Semesters

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

Claiming that more time and information are needed before a decision can be made, the UCSB Academic Senate has delayed voting on the possibility of a change from quarters to semesters.

The delay is the newest development in a process that started last Spring Quarter when members of UCSB's faculty proposed a switch similar to the one made at UC Berkeley in 1983.

Under the proposed semester plan, the first semester would begin the week after Labor Day and end at the current winter break, while the second semester would begin in January and end in mid-May.

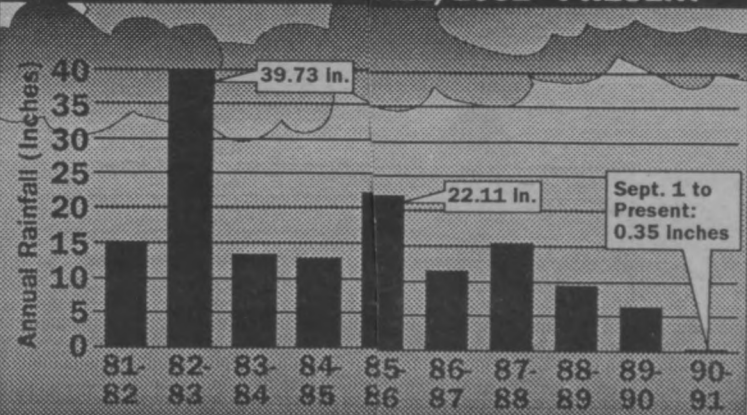
UCSB students voted overwhelmingly against the proposal during the spring campuswide elections, with 77.23 percent of students voting preferring the current system. With the student vote taken into consideration, the faculty must hammer out a position before the proposal can be sent to the chancellor.

However, heated debate between faculty members regarding the possible switch has ensued since the issue was first addressed. Semester supporters believe the added time would result in a greater depth of study and blame the quarter system's fast pace for a general lack of student knowledge. Communications professor John Wiemann, who supports the semester system, said, "The students don't have time to fully grasp the problem before the paper is due. ... Teaching on the quarter system is like running on a treadmill that is running too fast."

In response to one faculty member's comment that semesters were "awful" because of morale drops, history professor Suchen Chan said the issue of mor-

See SEMESTERS, p.5

SANTA BARBARA RAINFALL, 1981 - PRESENT



DOUG ARELLANES/Daily Nexus

Rain Offers Little Help for Area Drought

By Trevor Top
Staff Writer

Students struggling with back-to-school hassles were further hindered by the first rainfall of 1991, but while some saw the rain as an inconvenience, others saw it as a blessing for drought-stricken Santa Barbara.

Local water officials, however, quickly quelled the hope that the drought was being re-

lieved, claiming that yesterday's light rainfall, which measured between .28 and .35 inches, will have little or no impact on the water availability in Lake Cachuma, the reservoir which services Goleta, Santa Barbara, Montecito, Summerland and Carpinteria.

The past six months have brought less than an inch of rain to the Santa Barbara area, which has averaged 17.9 inches annually since 1867. In recent years,

Santa Barbara has rarely seen annual rainfall anywhere near its 123-year average, receiving 6.52, 9.24, 15.51 and 11.45 inches of rain for the past four years, respectively.

"The past five years have been alarmingly sparse," said Dennis Gibbs of the Santa Barbara Flood Control and Conservation District.

Current estimates predict that

See RAIN, p.10



WORLD

U.S. Helicopter Downed by Leftist Rebels in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels shot down a U.S. military helicopter in the eastern part of the country Wednesday, killing three American crewmen on board, the rebels said.

The incident occurred in eastern El Salvador while the Americans were on a routine mission returning to Honduras after a visit to San Salvador. The crew was able to make a controlled landing even though their UH-1H helicopter had been struck by small arms fire, said State Department Deputy Spokesman Richard Boucher.

The State Department said circumstantial evidence indicates that the three-man crew was shot to death after the aircraft, struck by gunfire, had made a safe landing.

Boucher stopped short of flatly accusing the rebels of executing the three Americans. He said a final determination will be made after an investigation by a U.S. forensic team.

But AP photographer Mike Stravato, who visited the crash site, said the helicopter clearly crashed, and did not land safely.

"It shore off a tree and it looks like it bounced at least once," he said.

Opinion Poll Suggests Most Soviets Still Admire Lenin

MOSCOW (AP) — A majority of Soviet people still admire Vladimir Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state, an opinion poll published Thursday suggests.

The Communist party newspaper *Pravda* said 59.1 percent of 2,000 people polled "positively assess the personality" of Lenin, while 10.3 percent had negative feelings and 30.6 percent had no opinion.

Pravda said 76.1 percent of respondents preferred socialism, 7 percent endorsed capitalism and 7.7 were in favor of state communism. It did not say what the remaining respondents said.

No date for the poll or margin of error was given. The newspaper said some categories of people were more critical of Lenin — 19 percent of scholars gave his work a negative rating, as did 15 percent of students, 13 percent of engineers and 36 percent of Muscovites.

"Anti-Leninism comes today from Moscow," said Mikhail Gorshkov, deputy director of the Marxism-Leninism Institute. "It is not typical of other regions."

200,000 Soviet Jews Arrive In Israel During Last Year

JERUSALEM (AP) — With 100 Soviet Jews arriving every hour and Ben-Gurion Airport looking like a refugee camp, Exodus 1990 reached a spectacular conclusion as the year's 200,000th immigrant arrived on Dec. 31.

But the last-minute rush should have been no surprise. It was propelled by fear of instability in the Soviet Union, as well as the Israeli government's plans to reduce benefits given to newcomers.

Those Soviets who had exit visas and might have ordinarily packed up at a more leisurely pace speeded up their plans.

"The increase in the last two weeks resulted, among other things, from the fact that many Jews who had exit visas decided to exercise their right of immigration" immediately, said Simcha Dinitz, chairman of the Jewish Agency, a quasi-governmental body in charge of bringing Jews to Israel.

Israeli and Soviet officials deny having done anything to step up the pace. The Israelis say the immigrants themselves were responsible for the surge.



NATION

Bush Offers to Send Baker In Last Attempt for Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, facing deep divisions in Congress over war in the Persian Gulf, offered Thursday to send Secretary of State James A. Baker III to Geneva for talks with Iraq's foreign minister in "one last attempt" at peace.

Iraq said it was studying the offer.

Bush proposed that Baker meet with Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz early next week.

The White House said any meeting would be intended only to underscore the U.S. determination that Iraq withdraw completely.

"No negotiations, no compromises, no attempts at face-saving and no rewards for aggression," Bush said.

He outlined his proposal to leaders of the House and the Senate as lawmakers returned to Washington for the opening of the new Congress. The leaders decided Congress would remain in session throughout January, cancelling a planned three-week recess, to monitor the situation.

Baker warned that "Iraq must now choose to quit the soil of its peaceful neighbor or risk devastating consequences."

Investigators Find Evidence Possibly from Earhart Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amateur aircraft sleuths speculated Thursday that a metal cabinet found on a remote South Pacific island is from the plane of aviator Amelia Earhart, who has been missing since 1937.

And while the investigators acknowledged that evidence linking the cabinet directly to the Earhart was strictly circumstantial, an FBI expert said he found nothing "which would disqualify this artifact as having come from the Earhart aircraft."

Richard E. Gillespie, executive director of The International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery, said at a news conference that the aluminum box found on Gardner Island had been identified as a navigator's bookcase of the type used during the era when Earhart's airplane disappeared.

"We've got the first artifact alleged to be from the Earhart aircraft that has passed muster of testing," Gillespie said, adding that members of his group must return to the island to gather more evidence before the theory can be proved.

Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, disappeared July 2, 1937.

Japanese Firm in Hot Water With U.S. Interior Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan locked horns with one of Japan's biggest corporations Thursday, threatening to cancel its tourist concessions contract at Yosemite National Park. Company officials accused Lujan of "Japan bashing" and trying to extort a \$100 million asset.

The Yosemite contract fell into the hands of the Japanese as part of the \$7 billion purchase of the entertainment giant, MCA Inc., by Matsushita Electric Industries Co. last Saturday. An MCA subsidiary has held the concession rights at Yosemite — everything from souvenir shops to hotels — for three decades.

Lujan directed Interior Department lawyers Thursday to research a legal basis for canceling the contract with Yosemite Park & Curry Co., the MCA subsidiary, and accused Matsushita of an arrogant bid to own part of one of the crown jewels in America's national park system.



STATE

High-Ranking Correctional Officer Arrested in Frontera

SANTA ANA (AP) — A high-ranking correctional officer at the Frontera state prison has been arrested, accused of threatening a fellow officer and faking an official report, a newspaper reported Thursday.

The *Orange County Register* said the officer, Lt. Karman Juarez, was handcuffed and arrested while shopping on New Year's Eve. She is the first officer at the California Institution for Women at Frontera, which has been the object of a series of detailed, critical newspaper reports, to face criminal charges stemming from prison activities.

Juarez, 39, a former watch commander, was placed on administrative leave Monday, accused of two felony counts of preparing false evidence and dissuading a witness by force or threat. She remains free on \$50,000 bail.

Juarez has denied any wrongdoing, the newspaper said. According to the reports, Juarez allegedly threatened correctional officer Betty Thompson, after the latter tried to report the circumstances surrounding the 1987 death of an inmate.

Woman Convicted of Child Abuse Consents to Implant

VISALIA (AP) — A woman who pleaded guilty to child abuse has agreed to have a birth control device implanted under her skin as part of probation.

Darlene Johnson, 27, of Tulare will serve one year in jail before starting three years of probation during which a device that releases continual doses of birth control will be implanted under her arm.

Her attorney, Charles Rothbaum, said Thursday that he was shocked at the sentence handed down Wednesday by Tulare County Superior Court Judge Howard Broadman.

The judge, who refused to comment about this case, has issued other unusual sentences. The best known was his granting probation last year to an ex-convict who stole two six packs of beer. Broadman said he wouldn't send the defendant to jail if the man would wear a t-shirt in public proclaiming that he was a felon.

In another case, Broadman ordered that a man's shiny customized car be sold on the premise that losing his favorite possession might impress on the defendant the error of his ways.

U.S. Semiconductor Industry Gains Ground

SAN JOSE (AP) — Companies such as Intel and Texas Instruments have helped the United States increase its share of the global semiconductor market for the first time in a decade, a study says Thursday.

The study by San Jose-based International Technology Associates says U.S. companies can chipmakers have a 45 percent share of the worldwide market, up from 40 percent in 1989.

Japanese companies have dominated the worldwide market for the first time since 1989, with a 49.5 percent share in 1990, according to the study.

Dataquest's annual report says U.S. companies sold \$1.5 billion worldwide chip products in 1989. The market share rose to 49.5 percent from 45 percent in 1988.

Japanese companies have a 49.5 percent share of the total chip sales in the world, according to the study.

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We're Baaack!!!

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Yesterday's drizzle will continue this morning, so be ready with rain gear. Speaking of ready, don't listen to military experts, two very reliable sources have used scientific methods to check out the troops, and they say we're ready to fight on January 15. Bob Hope and Dan Quayle went around asking various servicepersons, and most answered 'YES' to the question 'are you ready?' What these guys didn't ask was 'Ready for what? With Bob, they were probably ready for the dancing girls; when Quayle popped the question, they were probably hoping for a transfer to the Indiana National Guard.

FRIDAY

High 57, low 46. Sunrise 7:05, Sunset 5:03

SATURDAY

High 64, low 36. The return of the golden orb

LRDP Concessions Swapped For Government Endorsement

By Bonnie Bills Reporter

UCSB administrators are much closer to obtaining California Coastal Commission approval for the university's Long Range Development Plan after finalizing an agreement with Santa Barbara officials last month.

The LRDP, which will guide university expansion through the year 2006, was opposed for more than a year by Santa Barbara city and county government due to its expected impact on the surrounding community. Threats were made by local officials to sue the university if negotiations over impacts on the community were not completed to their satisfaction.

The agreement, which was formally announced during a press conference at the Santa Barbara County Courthouse on Dec. 4, involved several major concessions on the university's part in exchange for formal city and county endorsement of the LRDP when it comes up for Coastal Commission approval.

According to the agreement, concessions made by the university include:

- 50 proposed units of faculty housing will not be built on the West Campus bluffs.
- The density of proposed West Campus construction

"The university has an enormous impact on the community... and can't grow without consideration of its impacts."

David Landecker
S.B. City Council

will be reduced by 50 percent.

- The university will contribute more than \$3 million to upgrade roads in Isla Vista; this including the widening of El Colegio.

- A formal "enrollment cap" of 20,000 students will be in effect for the life of the plan.
- A fund will be established to provide affordable off-campus housing for faculty and staff.

Referring to the compromise as a "pretty fair exchange," Third District County Supervisor Bill Wallace said that he was pleased with the agreement, while Environmental Defense Center attorney Linda Krop claimed that "there is still a lot more work to do."

UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling also said she was "very pleased that we have been able to reach this agreement."

Krop hesitated to call the agreement a "compromise," because, in her eyes, the changes to the LRDP were the result of UCSB being forced to address community concerns. "There were moments when it seemed that an agreement might not be reached," Krop added.

The single most important aspect of the agreement is the enrollment cap, Krop said. UCSB has exceeded enrollment caps in the past, she said, leading to conditions such as overcrowded classrooms and inadequate housing, and it was deemed necessary in any agreement on future expansion.

An Isla Vista community enhancement committee will be formed to ensure that mitigations of impact on the local community are adhered to. Both Wallace and Krop feel that such a committee will allow the university and the community to work together to monitor progress with the plan.

Santa Barbara City Councilmember David Landecker said the city was happy with the agreement. "The university has an enormous impact on the community ... and can't grow without considerations of its impacts," Landecker said.

The newly-revised LRDP will now go before the Board of Regents and then to the Coastal Commission for approval.

UNIVERSITY CENTER REPORT

WELCOME!

Don't want to stand in line for textbooks? Avoid the rush by taking advantage of the Bookstores special hours. Monday and Tuesday, January 7 and 8, the Bookstore will stay open until 7:00 pm. Lines are shortest between 5:00 and 7:00. The Bookstore will also be open 11:00 to 5:00 on Saturday, January 5.

HUNGRY?

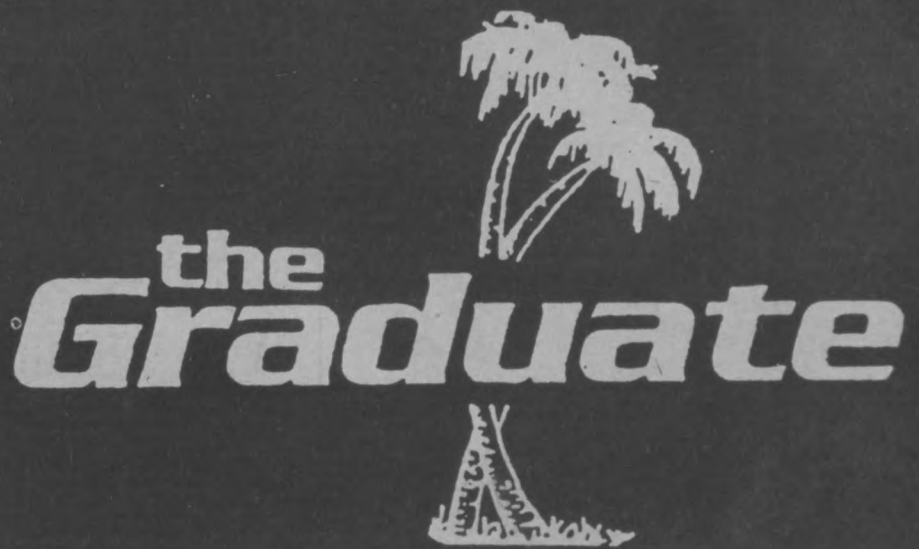
Don't forget about the hot sandwiches in the Deli - Roast Beef, Tri Tip and Meatball. The Deli is open Monday through Thursday 7:30 am - 7:00 pm; Friday 7:30 am to 5:00 pm and Saturdays 11:00 am - 4:00.

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Friday 11:30 am - 2:00 pm
- Country Store** - Monday - Thursday 7:30 am - 11:00 pm
Friday 7:30 am - 10:00 pm - Saturday & Sunday 9:00 - 9:00
- Arbor** - Monday - Thursday 7:30 am - 11:00 pm
Friday 7:30 am - 4:00 pm - Saturday 8:30 am - 6:00 pm
Sunday 9:30 am - 11:00 pm
- Buchanan** - Monday - Thursday 7:30 am - 11:00 pm
Friday 7:30 am - 4:00 pm
- The Pub** - Monday - Thursday 11:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Fridays 11:00 am - 8:00 pm (hours may vary for special events)

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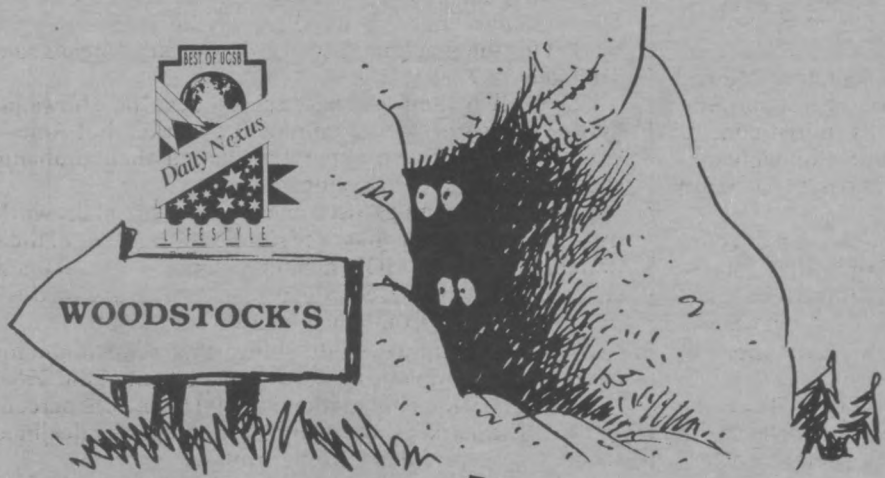
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CAMPUS COMMENT

Interviews by Tony Pierce
Photos by Mutsuya Takenaga

What do you predict for 1991?

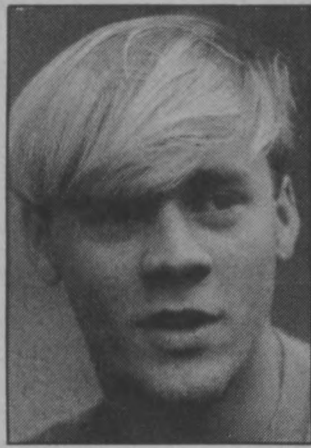


"Hopefully the Gulf situation will settle down. I hope there won't be any war ... there won't be any draft. I hope everything comes out well and everyone's happy."

— Ray Hechavarria, Freshman, Computer Science



"World War III."
— Dani Lewis, Senior, Political Science



"I see bad things going on: war ... a million environmental problems. I'd like to be more optimistic, but I don't want to be drafted."
— Tom Hughes, Senior, Environmental Studies/ Anthropology



"Barbara Uehling: Guilty! Guilty! Guilty!"
— Eric Jensen, Senior, Religious Studies/ Political Science



"I want Bart Simpson to be Batman."
— Becca Johns, age 5



"Don't have a cow, Becca. Eat my shorts!"
Bart Simpson grade-schooler



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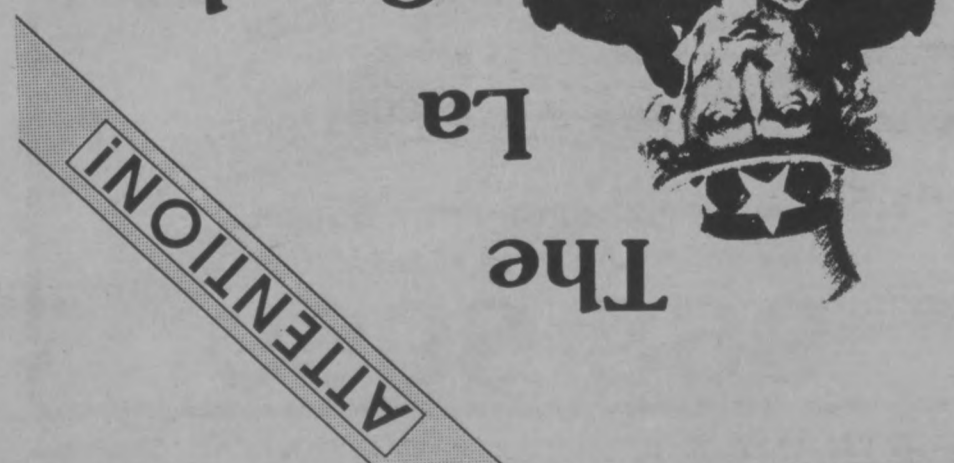
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Yearbook Cumbre



The La Cumbre Yearbook

Colleges Confront Problem Drinking

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Boston College has an assistant dean for alcohol and drug education. Rutgers University sets aside dorm rooms for recovering student alcoholics. The University of Nevada bars students from leaving school sports events to make alcohol runs.

Increasingly, colleges are confronting problem drinking by providing education and rehabilitation programs, alternatives to the campus bar scene and stricter regulation of on-campus parties.

But some say more needs to be done.

"I think institutions have come around to recognize and are attempting to deal with the issue, but it's by no means resolved," said Bob Hochstein, spokesman for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which issued a report last April saying colleges were sidestepping the problems.

"The campus should be a place of discipline. You're not going to have much discipline if people are ripping drunk on weekends. Laws have to be enforced where there are violations of underage drinking," he said. "If you can't have a civil campus community, how can you expect the larger society to be civil?"

Once considered a normal rite of passage, campus drinking has grown more serious as drug use has decreased. The problems have gone beyond the good-natured rowdiness of a beer-filled fraternity party.

At a fraternity party at the University of Rhode Island last October, an 18-year-old woman who acknowledged being "very drunk" was allegedly raped while several other students watched and later was unable to identify her attacker because, as she said, she had gone "blank."

At Hofstra University on Long Island, a student broke

almost every bone in his body when he fell out of a fifth-story window after drinking beer for 90 minutes as part of a fraternity pledging ritual.

And people living near some colleges have come to describe their neighborhoods as battlefields of slashed tires, public urination and smashed windows.

Scott Ashley lives in the Fenway, an area of Boston heavily populated by Northeastern University students, and is a self-described "war-torn veteran of 28 years in the neighborhood."

"After the bars close it becomes an actual zoo. They say this is a national situation. Kids are just drinking until they drop," said Ashley.

At nearby Boston College, there has been a sharp increase in hospitalizations of students with blood-alcohol levels as high as 0.3 percent; the legal level of intoxication in Massachusetts is 0.1.

A study conducted by Henry Wechsler, a professor at Harvard University's School of Public Health, found that use of tobacco, marijuana and cocaine on college campuses has declined, while alcohol consumption has shot up.

Of 1,669 freshman at 14 colleges in Massachusetts, about one-third of the men and a quarter of the women drank more than once a week, Wechsler found. More than half the men and one-third of the women had five drinks in a row at least once in a two-week period.

"It's something that develops when you come on campus as a freshman to get in with the social crowd, with seniors and juniors," said Patrick Moran, 22, a history and political science major at Boston College and vice president of the undergraduate student government.

As the number of incidents grow, administrators at

See BOOZE, p.6

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presents... with this ad

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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SEMESTERS: Debating

Continued from p.1
ale was not due to the amount of time spent in the classroom but to the quality of teaching. "If we are good teachers, we will be able to adapt" to either system, she said.

Quarter supporters maintain that the quarter system allows a greater breadth of study. Sociology professor John Sonquist stressed that additional material presented on the semester system requires either longer or more frequent exams or a drop in test quality.

"Students do not need more time," Sonquist said in a position paper against semesters he presented with engineering professor Robert Rinker. "They need solutions to the problems that cause them to feel that they need more time."

In addition, an advantage of the quarter system is that "students don't have as much time to fail," chemistry professor Daniel Little said.

The decision to delay voting came at the senate's Nov. 26 meeting, when Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp requested further information from both sides that could tip the scales. When the senate members realized they needed more information to make a sound decision, they opted

"Teaching on the quarter system is like running on a treadmill that is running too fast."

John Wiemann
Communications
Professor

for an oft-used Academic Senate tactic — convene a panel and study the issue at greater depth.

However, the senate cannot conduct an in-depth study unless the faculty decide to change and the faculty's questions cannot be answered without an in-depth study, Mellichamp said, calling the situation a "Catch-22."

The change creates "serious problems that the departments haven't even addressed," chemistry professor and quarter supporter Curt Anderson added.

The next meeting of the Academic Senate is Jan. 24, but senate members could not confirm whether the issue will be discussed there.

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RECYCLE

BOOZE: Drinking Until They Drop

Continued from p.5 colleges across the country are attempting to take the matter in hand.

Officials at Rutgers University established The New Jersey Collegiate Substance Abuse Program for students, as well as an inpatient drug and alcohol program. University officials were moved to develop the program after a drunken student fell off a platform and was seriously injured at a football game.

The university has also reserved dormitory space for recovering alcoholic students.

Boston College officials recently appointed a dean to increase students' awareness of the problems of excessive drinking.

"They're young adults making their own decisions; they need to clarify what their values are," said Judy McGuire Robinson, assis-



"The campus should be a place of discipline. You're not going to have much discipline if people are rip-roaring drunk on weekends."

Bob Hochstein
Carnegie Foundation

tant dean for alcohol and drug education.

Programs include a theater group using vignettes and role-playing to illus-



trate peer pressure and other influences that contribute to excessive drinking, said Rick Culliton, student government president.

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★THE GODFATHER III (R)
(12:00) 3:15 7:00 10:10

GRANADA 3
1216 STATE STREET
SANTA BARBARA
THREE MEN AND A LITTLE LADY (PG)
(12:30) (2:50) 5:00 9:50
SNEAK FRI. - GREEN CARD - 8:00
SNEAK SAT. - AWAKENINGS - 8:00
THE RESCUERS
DOWN UNDER (G) (12:00) (2:30)
★EDWARD SCISSORHANDS (PG-13)
(12:15) 2:25 4:50 7:45 10:00

PLAZA DE ORO
349 HITCHCOCK WAY
SANTA BARBARA
\$3.50 DOUBLE FEATURES
MISERY (R)
FRI, SAT & SUN 2:40 7:15
FLATLINERS (R)
FRI, SAT & SUN 12:30 5:00 9:20
ROCKY 5 (PG-13)
FRI, SAT & SUN 2:45 7:05
PREDATOR (R)
FRI, SAT & SUN 12:30 5:05 9:10

FIESTA 5
916 STATE STREET
SANTA BARBARA
SNEAK PREVIEW SATURDAY NOT WITHOUT MY DAUGHTER (PG-13) 8:00 PM
★ KINDERGARTEN COP (PG-13)
(12:15) 2:45 5:15 7:45 10:00
HOME ALONE (PG)
(12:15) (2:30) 5:00 7:15 9:30
LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO (PG-13)
(12:30) (2:15) 4:00 6:00 8:00 9:45
ALMOST AN ANGEL (PG)
(12:30) (2:45) 5:00 7:30 9:45
SAT. ONLY (1:15) (3:30) 5:45 10:15
HAVANA (R)
4:30 7:30 10:05 SAT & SUN (1:30)
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
FRIDAY AT MIDNIGHT

FAIRVIEW TWIN
251 N. FAIRVIEW
GOLETA
HOME ALONE (PG)
FRI, SAT & SUN
(12:30) (2:45) 5:10 7:20 9:30
★KINDERGARTEN COP (PG-13)
FRI, SAT & SUN
(12:15) 2:45 5:15 7:45 10:00

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★DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13)
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★RUSSIA HOUSE (R)
(12:00) 2:35 5:20 8:05 10:35
MERMAIDS (PG-13)
(12:20) (2:40) 5:15 7:45 10:05
THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES (R)
(12:00) (2:25) 5:00 7:40 10:10

RIVIERA
2044 ALAMEDA PADRE SERRA
SANTA BARBARA
DEBRA WINGER
★THE SHELTERING SKY (R)
FRI, SAT, SUN (12:30) 3:45 7:00 9:45
MON - THURS 7:00 9:45

CINEMA TWIN
6050 HOLLISTER AVE.
GOLETA
★THE GODFATHER III (R)
FRI, SAT, SUN
(12:30) 3:40 7:00 10:10
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PLANS: Food Court Taking Over?

Continued from p.1
the size of Storke Plaza are true, according to building committee members.

Student participation, which was heavy during the campaigns for and against the project, is essential to ensure that all concerns regarding its design are investigated, but according to committee members, it has been lacking in the designing process.

Light public participation has hindered the review process, Associated Students Executive Director and committee member Tamara Scott said, blaming part of the scant interest on the meetings' scheduling. Short notice for meetings with architects have made attendance tough for many students, staff and faculty wishing to participate in discussions.

"There is just not enough time for many students to rearrange their schedules. ... They have a very miniscule chance of finding out when architects are here," Scott said, adding that student participation is necessary to gauge student opinion on committee decisions.

Under current plans, Storke Plaza will undergo several major changes. The new UCen building will occupy a large portion of the Plaza, replacing the reflecting pool. The expansion "comes right up to the edge of the steps," committee chair and UCen Director Alan Kirby said.

"There will still be quite a bit of Storke Plaza left."

Tamara Scott
A.S. Executive Director

While other suggestions, such as expanding the building into the parking lot near the Pub end of the structure, were discussed by committee members, "we've pretty much narrowed it down to this (Storke Plaza) option," Kirby added.

However, concerns have been raised due to the Plaza's function as one of the only areas on campus sanctioned for amplified free speech; will a restaurant with patio furniture help or hinder free speech?

The campus currently has two areas sanctioned for amplified free speech: in front of Cheadle Hall, which has traditionally been for non-musical events, and Storke Plaza.

"Storke Plaza is going to be a lot different. That character it has now with bands playing and freedom of expression with rallies will be replaced by outdoor dining," said Matthew Wat-

ters, acting manager of the A.S. Cashiers/Ticket Office and a member of staff who participated in building committee meetings.

Watters said the new building might extend across the Plaza and attach itself to Storke Tower, which, in his view, would violate the sanctity of the landmark. Members of the building committee, however, claim that the seating area will be a welcome addition to the Plaza.

Kirby also maintains that the expansion into the Plaza will enhance, not detract from, its present condition. He added that since the Oct. 10 meeting, plans to connect the extended UCen to Storke Library have been scrapped, and pointed out that the food court furniture will be removable, so as not to interfere with rallies or band performances.

"We will be increasing traffic into the Plaza — that's the intention," Kirby said, noting committee members hope to make the Plaza "a more comfortable place to spend time."

"There will still be quite a bit of Storke Plaza left," Scott said, adding that the free speech area "has been a major point of concern" for committee members.

The next meeting of the UCen Governance Board to discuss UCen expansion with the architects will be held Jan. 9 at 3 p.m. in the UCen cafeteria. The public is invited.

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Applications are due by **January 28, 1991.**
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RECYCLE

OPINION

"Resolve to perform what you ought. Perform without fail what you resolve."

—Benjamin Franklin



"MY NAME IS SAM AND I'M AN OILAHOLIC."

The Mysteries of Life

Editorial

There are many mysteries in life ... mysteries that inspire wonder and awe. Mysteries that boggle the mind. How were the pyramids built? How and when did mankind come to be? What lies at the end of the universe? Why are oranges called "oranges" but apples not called "reds"? Do fish sleep? Is there life after death?

Yes, many mysteries indeed. Some of these may never be fully explained — but what is perhaps the most intriguing mystery of all is to be answered here and now: How do the Nexus editorial pages come into existence?

These two (sometimes three or more) Opinion pages serve as the voice of the campus community and of the Nexus editorial board. The space you are reading at this moment — here on the left side of the page, above "Doonesbury" — is usually reserved for the Nexus editorial. Each day, a group of Nexus editors meets to discuss and debate topics relevant to the campus community. The editorial that appears here without a byline is a distillation of the opinions expressed during that discussion. The editorial appears without the author's name because it is intended to reflect the opinion of the many members of the Nexus editorial board — not those of any one individual.

The columns and letters which regularly appear on the rest of this page and across the crease there are a different story. Columns may be submitted to the Nexus from anyone in the campus community and reflect the opinions of the authors whose names accompany them. Occasionally a column will be written by a Nexus staff member, but for the most part they are the work of UCSB students, staff, faculty and administrators who have no affil-

iation with this newspaper. Columns are subject to condensation and grammatical editing by the Nexus Opinions Editors, but are otherwise the work of the author. Individuals are responsible for the accuracy of their columns and are obligated to be factually correct; additionally — according to recent Supreme Court rulings — opinion columns are not protected from charges of libel.

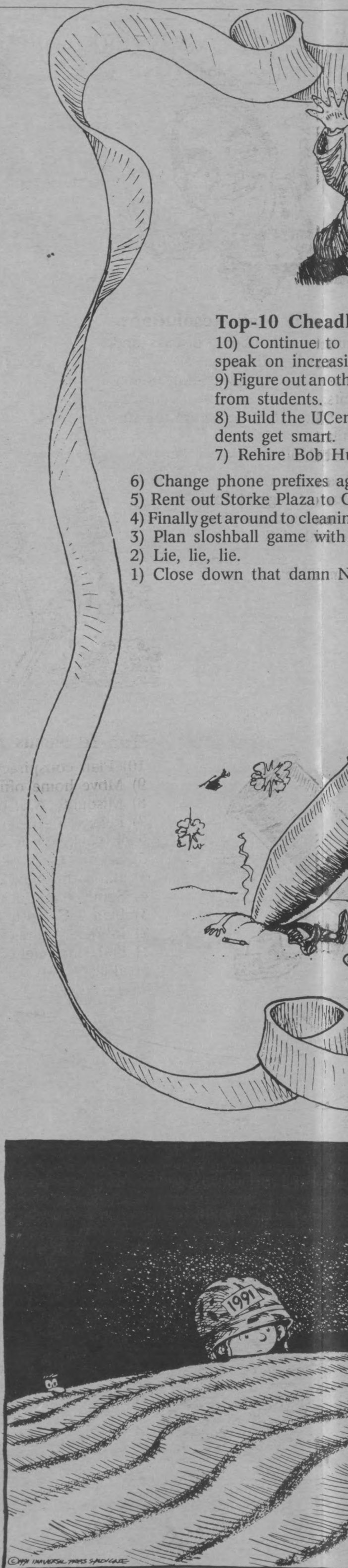
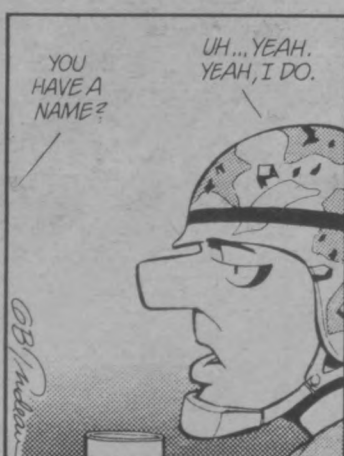
Letters to the editor, which appear in the "Reader's Voice" section of the page, may also be submitted by any member of the campus community. Letters should be no longer than 500 words, and are likewise subject to condensation and grammatical editing.

Any submission to the Nexus should be typed and double-spaced to ease the duties of the over-worked Nexus typists. For purposes of verification, the author's name, current phone number and signature must appear on every submission. Columns must also include the person's affiliation with the university (such as year in school and major or department and title). Submissions may be dropped off at the Nexus editorial office in the Storke Communications Building beneath Storke Tower or mailed to: *The Daily Nexus*, P.O. Box 13402, University Center, University of California at Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

The *Daily Nexus* Opinion page is the most widely read forum within the campus community. The Nexus welcomes submissions from anyone on any subject. Perhaps you are shy and never dreamed you would see your name in print, but this is a new year and a new opportunity to make your statement. As Ed McMahon once said, "Come on — send it in!" The keys to this door of influence are held by you, the reader of this newspaper.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Top-10 Cheadl

- 10) Continue to speak on increasing
- 9) Figure out another from students.
- 8) Build the UCer dents get smart.
- 7) Rehire Bob H
- 6) Change phone prefixes ag
- 5) Rent out Storke Plaza to C
- 4) Finally get around to cleaning
- 3) Plan sloshball game with
- 2) Lie, lie, lie.
- 1) Close down that damn N

1991

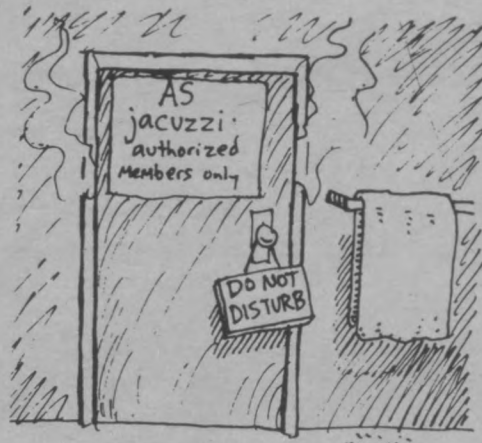


Headline Hall Resolutions

10) Come to talk about, discuss and increasing diversity.
 9) Find another way to get more money
 8) ...
 7) ...
 6) ...
 5) ...
 4) ...
 3) ...
 2) ...
 1) ...

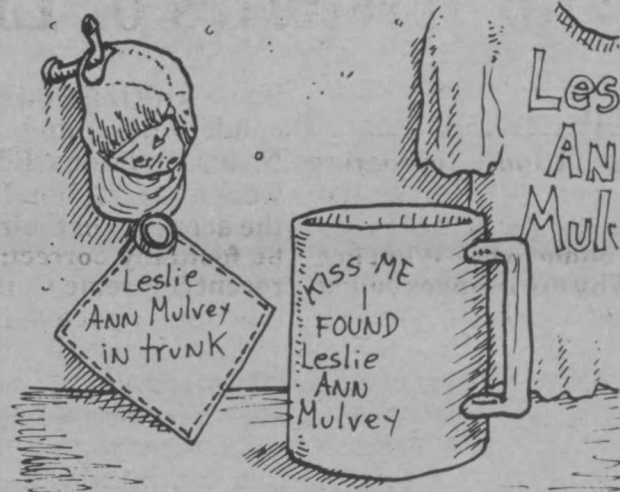
Top-10 Associated Students Resolutions

- 10) Form A.S. Committee on the Committee on Committees.
- 9) Pass position paper that will put a stop to that darn Gulf crisis.
- 8) Bring back Doug Yates.
- 7) Recycle, recycle, recycle.
- 6) Plan potluck with administrators.
- 5) Feed Tamara Scott.
- 4) Raise quarterly honoraria.
- 3) Liberate UCen Meeting Room 3.
- 2) Frisbees, Frisbees, Frisbees.
- 1) Set up jacuzzi, wetbar and track lighting in A.S. office.

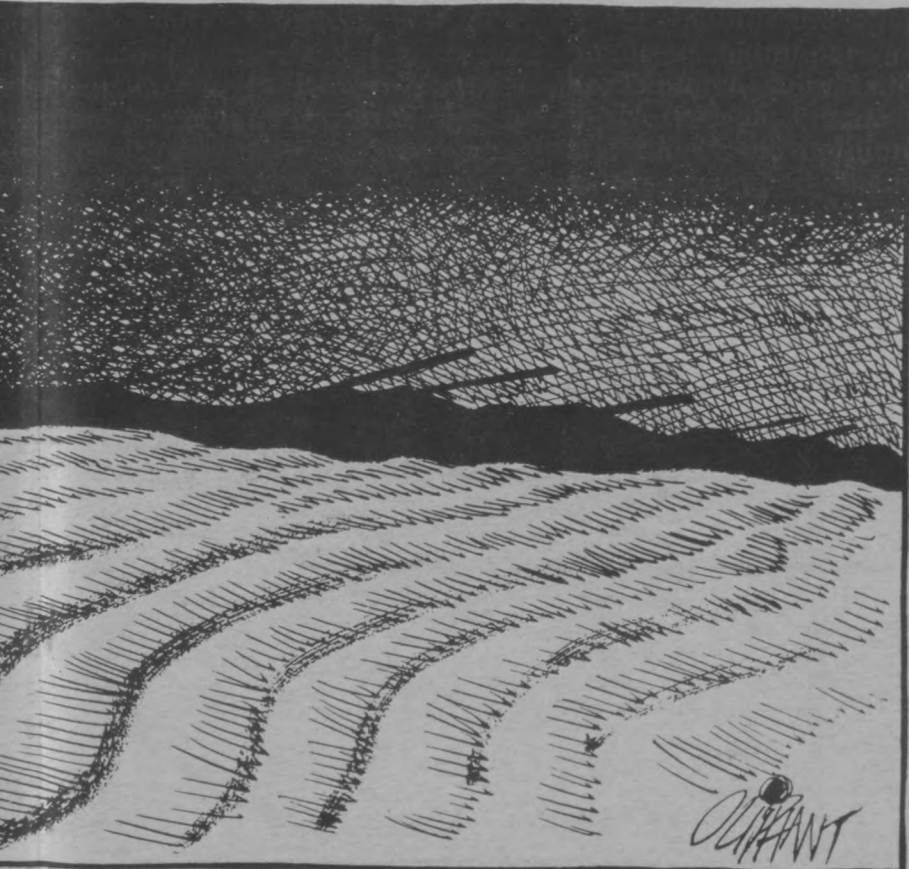


Top-10 Nexus Resolutions

- 10) Plan conspiracy against A.S.
- 9) Move home office to Tulsa.
- 8) Misquote A.S. officers.
- 7) Release Leslie Anne Mulvey biography, back pack, music video and coffee mug.
- 6) Set up Larry Speer "976-" line.
- 5) Build the NexCen.
- 4) Send correspondent to Saudi Arabia.
- 3) Plan T.G. with *Inside Wave* staff.
- 2) Inbreed, inbreed, inbreed.
- 1) Start food-fight with Babs at the next breakfast.



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus



The EDITorial Page Presents:
Famous ED of the week!

Collect 'em all!

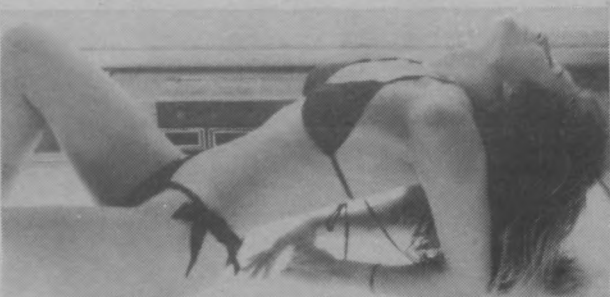
Ed Scissorhands

1

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MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

UCSB student Matt Delaney, undeterred by Thursday's deluge, trudges past Girvetz Hall on his way across campus, never once letting the inclement weather "boge his high."

RAIN: Intense Precipitation Needed

Continued from p.1
Santa Barbara will reach a critical mass of 7,500 acre feet of water in May, 1992, with an annual rainfall of 11-12 inches, which is not enough precipitation to recharge the levels of Lake Cachuma Lake, water officials claim.

In order to recharge the reservoir that services this area, an intense rainfall over a short period of time is needed to produce runoff that creates "live streams" downriver from the Bradbury Dam — the retaining wall of Lake Cachuma. The latest storm did not produce sufficient moisture to create any of these "live streams," according to Bruce Jones of the U.S. Bureau of

Reclamation.

Cachuma is currently at 15.5 percent of full capacity, which is a record low, according to Robert Wignot of Cachuma Operations and Maintenance. Since the Cachuma project began in the late 1950s, never have the area's water districts had such a small pool to tap into. In 1989, based on siltation and a U.S. Geological Survey, the revised capacity of Lake Cachuma was determined to be 190,000 acre feet, although it currently only holds 29,593 acre feet. In order to bring Lake Cachuma back to capacity level, experts say 32-33 inches of rain are needed.

This past September,

emergency pumps were installed at Cachuma in order to distribute water to the water districts in the Santa Barbara area since the gravity flow system was inoperable. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation provided an interest-free \$1.249 million loan to finance this project that will be paid off by the districts that use the water.

Yesterday's rain was preceded by a freak holiday cold front that froze pipes, fruit trees and Christmas shoppers from Dec. 21 to 24 when the mercury dropped below freezing and set record lows. A series of broken water pipes caused the loss of over 325,000 gallons of water during the freeze.

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MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

This jacuzzi on the premises of the Santa Barbara YMCA on Hitchcock Way was the scene of what UCSB religious studies professor Wade Clark Roof called his "innocent and inadvertent touching" of a young boy last year.

STATEMENT BY PROFESSOR WADE CLARK ROOF

Statement submitted to the *Daily Nexus* on Jan. 2, 1991.

"I am pleased that the molestation charge against me has been dismissed by the District Attorney.

This whole incident arose from an unfortunate situation at the YMCA this past September in which I was unjustly accused of a sexual touching of a young man. What happened was an innocent and inadvertent touching in the course of a short conversation in the jacuzzi with at least five or more other people present.

As to the resolution, through my attorney I entered a plea of 'no contest' to a simple battery charge. I chose not to contest the reduced charge to avoid a very costly trial, and, frankly the disposition offered to me seemed to be an appropriate option to put the matter behind me so that my family and I could resume the routines of our lives. Not that I really liked the options, but I did what I felt I had to do under the circumstances."

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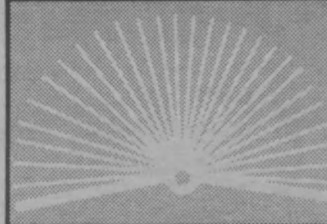


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Gauchos Ring in New Year with Win Over SJSU

Gray Scores 25 Points for UCSB in Big West Opener

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

SAN JOSE — Left behind in the perils of 1990 were a few non-conference games which, at times, were well worth forgetting for the UCSB men's basketball team.

Don't remind the Gauchos of their season-opening loss to Pepperdine or their heartbreaking 87-84 overtime loss to Texas on national television. And not a word about Santa Clara's Cable Car Classic, where Santa Barbara collapsed to Princeton, 67-51.

Instead, UCSB ushered in 1991 with new confidence in its Big West opener, defeating San Jose State 70-62 before 2,158 at the Event Center Wednesday night.

"I thought we showed pretty good poise at the end, attacking their man-to-man and maintaining control and reading the defense, making our free throws. ..." Gauchos Head Coach Jerry Pimm said of his improved squad, which is currently 1-0 in the Big West and 6-3 overall. The loss dropped the Spartans to 2-8 overall and 0-1 in league play.

"I felt like we had decent control of the game because I thought we could score inside," Pimm continued. "Gary (Gray) had a good night inside and he caught the ball a lot in good situations and our team got the ball to him."

Gray, the Gauchos' ironman, played 36 minutes, scored a game-high 25 points and pulled down 10 boards. The senior forward was also perfect from the line, making 11 of 11 free throws — a definite



EYE TO EYE — Lucius Davis (left) is the Gauchos' leading scorer, averaging 19.5 points per game. Against SJSU Wednesday night the junior collected 19 points and 10 rebounds.

See WIN, p.14

Basketball Tix to be Distributed At Harder

Harder Stadium will be the site for UCSB students to pick up their student tickets for all remaining UCSB men's basketball home games.

Beginning with the game on Monday, Jan. 7 against Fresno State, any student wishing to obtain a ticket will be required to line up outside Harder Stadium on the day of the game. Tickets

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WEEKEND EVENTS - Wrestling Tournament **Jan 26th**, UCSB-MDA 3x3 Basketball Tournament **Jan 26th**, Badminton Tournament **Feb 2nd**, 7th Annual Student/Alumni Floor Hockey Tourney **Feb 8, 9, 10**, Coed 2x2 Volleyball **Feb 23th, 24th**, Kappa Delta Soccer Tournament, **Mar 2nd, 3rd**, 5K/10K Lagoon Run **Mar 2nd**.

THERE ARE INDIVIDUALS (INDY) MEETINGS FOR ALL SPORTS ON WEDNESDAY JANUARY 9.

Come into the office or call 893-3253 to find out when and where this meeting will be held.

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Nexus File Photo

THE GREAT WAIT — Ticket distribution for Monday's men's basketball game against Fresno St. will begin Monday at noon at Harder Stadium.

TIX

Continued from p.12
 1-500 will be let in first, 501-1000 second and so on.
 Any student who fails to pick up a ticket during the afternoon will be able to purchase a ticket at the main entrance to the ECen at half price (\$5).

—Jonathan Okanes



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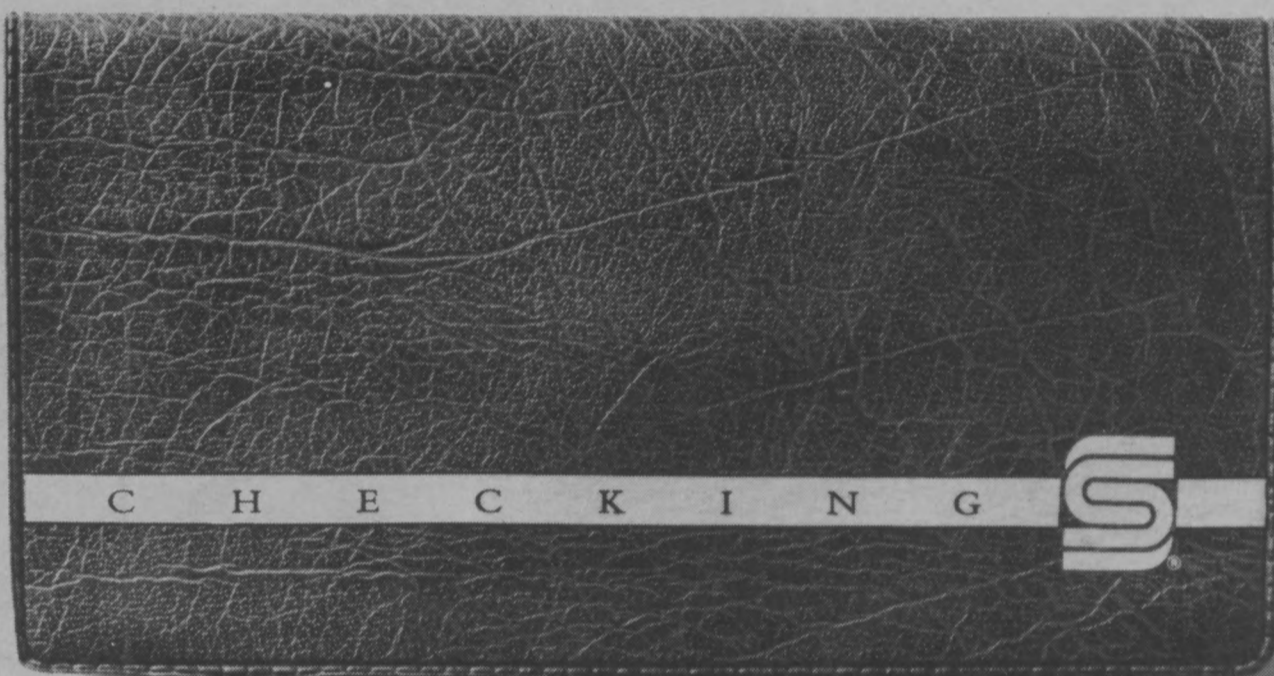
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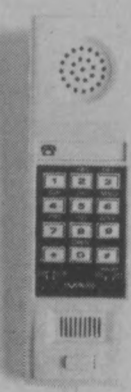
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Friday Funnies

TODD FRANCIS

Bigtips Meets The Tough Customer...

a summary of whats gone down...

Bigtips O'Fventez, mild-mannered crime disliker, has sworn to stop The Tough Customer, a violent and bitter criminal who has battered and bruised the kindly investigator's slight ego and even slighter frame...

The Tough Customer, meanwhile, having finished his meal of fruit cocktail and Vienna Sausages, leaves his unkempt apartment to go cause crimes and stuff like that....



Bigtips, obviously in need of assistance in foiling this bad fella's naughty ways, stalks off in pursuit of his strange and mysterious Standard.



MITSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

SAY WHAT? — UCSB reserve John Sayers (left) played 16 minutes against SJSU and brought down four rebounds.

WIN: 1-0 in Big West

Continued from p.12 improvement from his previous performance against Marist, N.Y., in which he was 2 of 9 from the field.

"I know I'm going to get my shots every game," he said. "I thought I forced a few (against Marist) and I was kind of tired and I got a few bad breaks, but I can't let that bother me. I had a bad game then and I knew I was going to have a good game here."

After the Classic, rest was in line for the withered Gauchos and Pimm responded, giving them two days off. "The rest helped a lot and I had just gotten over an illness that I got in Kansas and it was lingering, especially in the second game of the tournament," Gray added.

"I think Gary Gray might be the smartest basketball player on the West Coast," Spartan Head Coach Stan Morrisson said. "He gets so much mileage out of his talent... He really does a great job setting up his teammates and himself; I'm glad he's graduating."

Morrison's squad, though, was never out of the game. SJSU and Santa Barbara both traded the lead throughout the first half before the Gauchos led 37-31 at the half.

"They had 151 three-point shots (coming into the contest) and at the half they were 5 for 6 from three — 15 of their 31 at the half were from three," Pimm emphasized. "We just weren't aware of their three-point shooting and I thought they adjusted well."

Pimm was referring to San Jose bombers Terry Cannon (11 points) and Philip Crump (12 points) who were 6 of 12 from three-point range. Spartan guard Charles Terrell led all SJSU scorers with 13.

The Spartans kept it close in the second half, as Crump narrowed the Gauchos' lead to four, hitting a trey with 5:06 remaining in the game. The margin had dwindled to three before Santa Barbara guard Mike Meyer made a 17-foot jumper at the 3:22 mark to put the Gauchos ahead 62-57. SJSU edged back into the

contest as Terrell hit a five-footer at the baseline and was fouled by Lucius Davis, cutting the Gaucho lead to 65-62. That would be the closest San Jose State would come as Davis, who collected 19 points and eight rebounds, connected from 19 feet with 45 seconds remaining in the game.

"Gary and Lu both had their legs back, and all the rest of the guys defensively appeared to be quicker," said Pimm, whose team had 27 defensive boards, compared to SJSU's 11.

Tonight, Santa Barbara takes on Utah State at Logan. The Aggies (4-6, 1-0) opened conference play last Wednesday against UC Irvine, topping the Anteaters 111-88.

"We are going to rest again (Thursday); it's a travel day and we won't practice. I don't like that — I would rather practice, but I think we need to rest," Pimm said. "It's a tough grind from here; we go Monday, Wednesday and Saturday of next week, too, so we are going to have to have some good practices and hope the early part of the year will carry us through... but it's the same for everybody, not just us."

UCSB 70, SJSU 62

UC SANTA BARBARA

	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a	pts
Davis	4	11	11	14	8	1	19
Erbst	2	4	0	0	5	0	4
Gray	7	9	11	11	10	0	25
Kelly	1	4	1	1	2	4	3
Johnson	1	4	3	4	5	3	5
Jones	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Stewart	2	3	0	0	0	0	4
Meyer	2	3	2	2	1	1	6
Robson	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sayers	1	3	0	0	4	1	2
Totals	20	43	28	32	39	10	70

SAN JOSE ST.

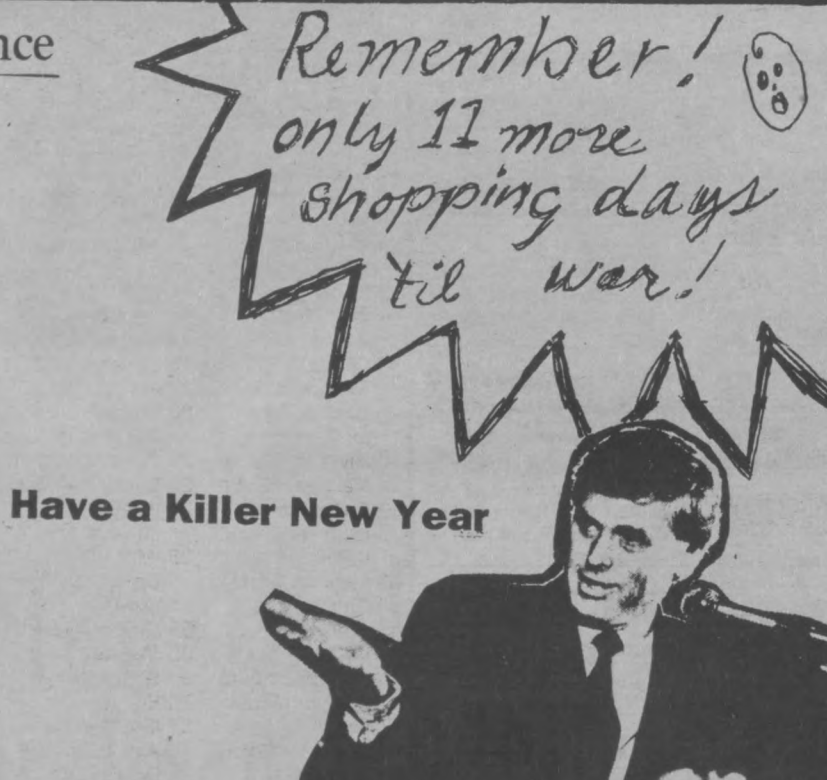
	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a	pts
St. Julien	3	6	1	2	4	1	8
Allen	3	10	0	0	3	2	7
Dunlap	3	5	3	4	6	0	9
Terrell	4	14	5	7	4	5	13
Cannon	3	10	2	2	1	3	11
Gardner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crump	3	9	3	3	1	4	12
Brotherton	1	1	0	0	3	0	2
Totals	20	55	14	18	23	15	62

Halftime—UCSB 37, SJSU 31.
 Three-point goals—UCSB 2-9 (Stewart 1-2, Johnson 1-3, Jones 0-1, Davis 0-1, Kelly 0-1, Sayers 0-1), SJSU 8-16 (Cannon 3-5, Crump 3-7, St. Julien 1-2, Allen 1-2).
 Blocked shots—UCSB 3 (Davis 2, Johnson), SJSU 2 (St. Julien, Dunlap).
 Steals—UCSB 2 (Gray, Erb), SJSU 10 (Cannon 3, St. Julien 2, Allen 2, Terrell 2, Crump).
 Technical Fouls—none. Team rebounds—UCSB 3, SJSU 1. Turnovers—UCSB 16, SJSU 9.
 Referees—Terry Tackett, Norm Borucki, Al Hackney.
 Attendance—2,158

DEBBIE URLIK

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DREW MARTIN

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Tues. Jan. 15, 6-7:30pm, Geology 1100
Wed. Jan. 16, 4:30-6pm, Phelps 1260

Applications are available at each meeting and at: Orientation Programs (Bldg. 427) and at Campus Activities Center (3151 UCen)
Call 893-3443 for more information.

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Sunday-Thursdays
(4 pm ish)
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The two Barbs

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

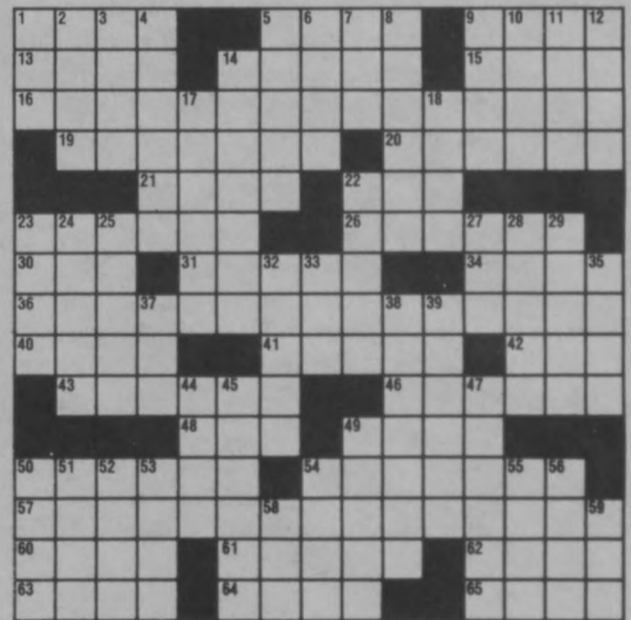
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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Winter Film series co-sponsored with **KCSB FM 91.9**

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BIG DEAL!

American Adventures screens at UCSB Campbell Hall on Thursday and Sunday nights at 8 PM, a different film each evening. Single tickets are \$3 for UCSB students and \$5 for the general public. But catch six of these flicks and save 33 percent with a special Mini Series Pass. That means you pick any six films and pay just \$12 for UCSB students and \$20 general. And if you really want to get a full dose of adventure, choose the Full Series Pass and save 50 percent (\$16 UCSB students, \$27 general). See you at the cinema!

Tomorrow's Music, Today

When the Kronos Quartet takes to the stage, you know you're in for a different musical experience. Stylishly dressed violinists David Harrington and John Sherba, violist Hank Dutt and cellist Joan Jeanrenaud boldly play the music of today's innovative composers. A Kronos Quartet concert is an event with something of the flavor and energy of a rock concert. It's an explosion of distinctive sounds and voices.

The Grammy Award-winning group's thoroughly modern UCSB program includes *Cat O' Nine Tails* by John Zorn, who has been inspired by animated cartoon music. *Spectre*, by John Oswald, uses an audioquoting technique to rework the soundtracks of composers past and present. Dumi Maraire, born in Zimbabwe, combines the musical traditions of his people and Western influences in a 1990 composition *Mai Nozipo*. And Sudanese composer Hamza El Din, who wrote the music for the film *Black Stallion*, was commissioned by Kronos to create *Escalay — The Water Wheel*.

Fans of the film *Koyannisquatsi* won't want to miss Philip Glass' *Company*. And concluding the concert is Quartet No. 4 by "polystyle" composer Alfred Schnittke, for whom (like Kronos) all musical styles and directions are possibilities.

These musical pioneers bring their fascinating blend of musical styles and techniques to Campbell Hall on Tuesday, January 15 at 8 PM.

For tickets or information, call Arts & Lectures at 893-3535.



Kronos Quartet



Looking for Adventure

Winning Winter Films

Get ready for a different brand of adventure film. For some intrepid American directors, real adventure exists beyond the surface excitement of Indiana Jones, the Death Star or a robocop. These rule-breaking directors avoid the cliché, the trite and the homogenized in favor of the offbeat, the quirky, the overlooked. They explore life on a bar stool, life in an East L.A. classroom, life on the run.

For Winter Quarter, UCSB Arts & Lectures offers *American Adventures*, a select group of films by David Lynch, John Waters and other bold directors who display the vitality and creativity of American moviemaking at its finest.

The series is off to a fast start with David Lynch's latest eerie offering, *Wild at Heart*. The director of *Twin Peaks* and *Blue Velvet* has created a burning love story that is by turns murderous, sensual, frightening and darkly comic. Nicolas Cage and Laura Dern play two lost young lovers fleeing her crazed mother. On a bizarre journey across the Deep South, they meet a strange cast of characters, played by Isabella Rossellini, Harry Dean Stanton, Willem Dafoe and Crispin Glover. The film won the Palme d'Or for Best Picture at the 1990 Cannes Film Festival.

To make sure you don't miss the series opener, we'll be screening *Wild at Heart* at 8 PM and again at 10:30 PM on Thursday, January 10 in Campbell Hall.

And get out your Alberto VO5! Also on tap in the series is *Hairspray* by unconventional director John Waters (*Polyester*, *Pink Flamingos*). In an ode to the era of "American Bandstand," hair flips and the twist, Waters slides into the really cool teenagers' world of 1962 when having the right partner on the dance floor secured one's place at the top of the high school pecking order. The fun film features an all-star cast that includes the late, great Divine, Ricki Lake, Sonny Bono, Debbie Harry and Pia Zadora. *Hairspray* screens Sunday, January 13, in Campbell Hall at 8 PM.

What other daring films will be coming your way? There's Mickey Rourke as the poet boozier in Barbet Schroeder's *Barfly* (written by Charles Bukowski). Black Flag, X and the Circle Jerks have their moment of fame preserved in Penelope Spheeris' *The Decline of Western Civilization*. As a further treat, on the same evening, Sunday, February 3, we'll also be screening Part II of *Decline: The Metal Years*. Part I is at 8 PM, Part II at 10 PM, a double bill with a single admission charge.

More adventures? Danny Glover plays a charming trickster who suddenly shows up at an old friend's door in the just released *To Sleep With Anger*. Matt Dillon is a modern outlaw with a penchant for robbing pharmacies in *Drugstore Cowboy*.