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Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 67

Friday, January 20, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Ethnic Requirement Gets Negative Vote

Students Express Concerns Over Delay in Enacting Academic Requirement at UCSB

By Steven Elzer
Staff Writer

Progress toward initiating a two-course ethnic studies requirement was dealt a fatal blow by the faculty of the College of Letters and Science, who voted by a margin of two to one last December against the proposal.

The results, which were not tabulated until this week, proved disappointing to some students engaged in a long-fought battle to implement the requirement. But sources within the college indicated that the issue of adding an ethnic studies course to the university's general education requirement has not been abandoned.

Letters and Science faculty are expected to gather in mid-February at a special meeting scheduled specifically to address acceptable alternatives to the recently defeated proposal.

The result of last month's mail-in balloting is expected to be released to faculty members this morning, according to Reginald Golledge, chair of the Letters and Science

Executive Committee. Of the 625 potential voters, "approximately 65 percent responded. That's a very high proportion (of returns) for a mail-in ballot," Golledge said.

Normally, similar ballots draw a 35 to 40 percent return. But the proposal drafted by the Ethnicity Task Force Subcommittee captured the attention of an otherwise apathetic electorate.

"I think it's fair to say that there's a strong indication that a good part of the faculty was interested with the topic of this ballot," Golledge said. The large voter turnout leads him to believe the requirement will be implemented by the 1989-90 academic calendar.

Although Golledge is optimistic that passage of the long-sought initiative is near, he emphasized that the college will act as quickly as possible on the issue while affording it "the proper amount of thought."

"We will move expeditiously in as controlled a manner as we can to make sure no screw-ups result," he said. "Then we can incorporate the requirement and get it implemented. I'm confident that it will be ironed out. Everyone is concerned about not extending this process any longer, if we can help it."

Despite the forecast predicting a resolution, the result of the vote did not sit well with students backing (See SETBACK, p.5)

Bomb Hoax Evacuates Off-campus Area

By Maxwell C. Donnelly
Staff Writer

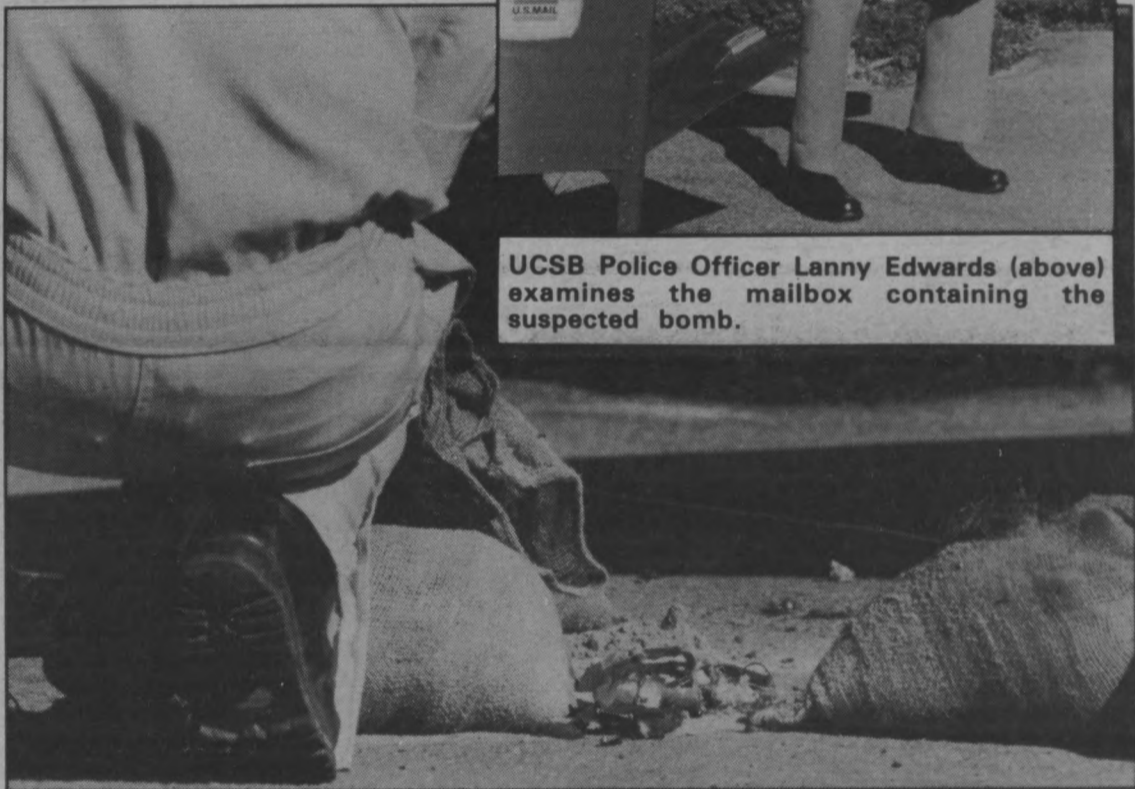
An area surrounding the main office and laundry facilities of the UCSB-owned Santa Ynez Apartments was evacuated yesterday after an object suspected to be a bomb was discovered in a postal drop-box.

UCSB Police and sheriff's department officers were summoned by the apartment complex's manager at approximately 10:15 a.m. after a loud beeping noise was heard (See HOAX, p.16)



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

UCSB Police Officer Lanny Edwards (above) examines the mailbox containing the suspected bomb.



Isla Vista Fight Leads to Stabbing of UCSB Student

A UCSB student was stabbed early Wednesday morning during an altercation involving three other men, two of whom were Isla Vista residents, on the 6500 block of Trigo Road, according to Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sgt. Chris Profio.

UCSB senior Kevin Bruce Yankton was rushed to Goleta Valley Community Hospital for treatment of a stab wound in the right side of his chest and a partially collapsed lung, Profio said.

Yankton was reportedly walking from Giovanni's restaurant with his girlfriend, also a UCSB student, when a confrontation erupted between the couple and the three men.

The three later told officers that the confrontation started because they were trying to sleep in a nearby apartment when Yankton and his girlfriend passed by, being excessively loud and kicking a can as they walked down the street.

According to Profio, Yankton, who is "rather large and had had a great deal to drink," punched

one of the men during the incident. One of them, Glenn E. Kunkel, 18, of San Raphael, then reportedly took out a three-and-one-half-inch "survival knife" and stabbed Yankton.

Yankton and his girlfriend then walked to a friend's apartment on Seville Road and called the Foot Patrol at 12:46 a.m. When officers arrived, "the victim was being given first aid on the floor of the apartment," Profio said.

After talking to Yankton, two Foot Patrol officers went to the scene of the crime, where they found "a small pool of blood." Kunkel and the other two men soon approached them.

Kunkel was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon and booked at Santa Barbara County Jail on \$10,000 bail.

According to the girlfriend, Yankton is in stable condition as of Thursday afternoon in the intensive care unit of the Goleta Valley Community Hospital, but she declined comment on any other aspect of the incident.

— Penny Schulte

Plight of U.S. Homeless Discussed by Snyder

By Jennifer Pugh, and
Melissa Villeneuve
Reporters

Charging that "the foundation of our society is one of individualism, competition and greed," homeless advocate Mitch Snyder discussed the plight of the homeless and blasted America's government and citizens for being complacent about helping their "brothers and sisters" on the streets.

Speaking to a Campbell Hall crowd in a soft voice Wednesday night, Snyder addressed the critical problem of homelessness in the United States, which he feels is the wealthiest nation in history. "Millions of people are living and dying on the streets and we have the capacity to fly people to the moon and back," he noted.

Snyder, a nationally recognized proponent of activism on behalf of the homeless, pointed to a variety of factors that have forced people onto the streets, including a high rate of unemployment, a national minimum wage that remained at \$3.35 since 1980, government cutbacks in funding for social programs and for low-cost housing, and the deinstitutionalization of mentally deficient patients.

Estimating that up to 3 million people live on the nation's streets, Snyder said that because of their transient lifestyle and need to hide from those who might harass them, the actual number of homeless is unknown. He compared trying to tally the homeless to "counting the grains of sand as the tide moves in and out" and accused society of being "ignorant and blind" to the problems faced by the homeless.

"We'll never know (the number of homeless) until all those people come inside," he said.

Snyder also spoke of his past efforts in fighting for the homeless, including a 51-day fast in 1984 intended to coerce the Reagan administration to release federal funds that had been allocated — but never distributed (See SNYDER, p.4)

UC Regents to Discuss Impact of State Budget on Universities

The full board of the UC Regents will meet again today in the UCen Pavilion to consider the 1989-90 Governor's budget which proposes an increase in student fees by ten percent for California residents and 17 percent for non-residents.

Today's meeting begins at 9 a.m. and is open to the public. While most of yesterday's discussions were open to the public, the viewing gallery was vacant most of the day.

The regents will hear a report concerning university activities and officials, and reports from committees and the officers of the regents. During new business, the regents are scheduled to hear UC President David Gardner's report and examine the Governor's new budget and the status of the 1988-89 budget.

The regents meeting, which will conclude in closed session, is expected to be completed before noon.

World

Departing Soviet Troops Will Take Their Arms with Them

VIENNA, Austria — The 50,000 Soviet troops being pulled out of Eastern Europe will take nuclear missiles and other arms under their control with them, the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, said Thursday.

A NATO spokesman welcomed the announcement by Shevardnadze as encouraging. U.S. arms negotiator Stephen Ledogar said the speech was "very upbeat, very positive," but warned against reading more into the statement than the Kremlin intended.

Shevardnadze's speech came on the final day of a gathering that produced a 35-nation human rights accord. Shevardnadze said the agreement was the product of a changing relationship between East and West.

"The Vienna meeting has shaken up the Iron Curtain, weakened its rusty supports, made new breaches in it and hastened its corrosion," he said, referring to the East-West division as Winston Churchill described it 40 years ago.



Polish Leader Discloses New Plan to Legalize Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland — Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski on Thursday disclosed the government plan for legalizing Solidarity, saying conditions to reinstate the banned union can be negotiated if it agrees to respect the law.

The Communist Party's position paper on trade unions and political freedoms was a "momentous event" for Poland, Jaruzelski said.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa reacted cautiously in his first comment on the offer, but said his union was at a critical juncture in its quest for legislation.

"If we blow it here, other people will have to deal with the same problem again," he said in Gdansk. "I don't want my son and his generation to live through such things again where it accumulates, rots and then explodes."

Japanese Publishers to Stop Publishing 'Sambo' Stories

TOKYO — Japanese publishers said Thursday they have stopped publishing the popular *Little Black Sambo* because of its racist overtones.

Iwanami Shoten, the first Japanese publisher to introduce the story to this country, decided in December not to reprint the publication, said Hisao Ogawa, chief editor of the company's children's books division.

The original book, written by Helen Bannerman in Britain in 1899 for her daughter, is an adventure tale about a Black boy and tiger.

P.W. Botha of South Africa Chooses an Acting President

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — President P.W. Botha, hospitalized with a stroke that has weakened an arm and leg, named a Cabinet minister and long-time political ally as acting president on Thursday.

Constitutional Development Minister Chris Heunis, the senior-ranking Cabinet member, vowed at his swearing-in ceremony to adhere to Botha's policies.

"Everything is normal and under control," Heunis said later. "No government functions will be interrupted."

Heunis, 61, served as acting president for several days last year while Botha visited Europe. He will remain in his new post until Botha either returns to office or decides to retire, at which point the Cabinet would elect a new president.

Botha, who turned 73 last week, suffered a stroke at his home Wednesday and was taken to a military hospital in the Cape Town suburb of Wynberg.

Nation

Departing President Unsure of Hostages' Whereabouts

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Thursday he was frustrated over his inability to free Americans held hostage in Lebanon and conceded, a day before leaving office, "We don't know where they are."

Even to the end of his presidency, Reagan said, officials were continuing to explore "quietly and privately" how to win freedom for the nine Americans held hostage. "There hasn't been a moment that this isn't on our minds," he said.

In other news, President Reagan today authorized American oil companies to resume doing business in Libya after a three-year hiatus, saying that the move was necessary "to protect U.S. interests" there.



Reagan's decision "will eliminate the significant financial windfall which Libya has been receiving" under an agreement that five oil companies signed with Col. Moammar Gadhafi's government in 1986, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in a statement.

At the time the administration imposed broad-ranging economic sanctions against Libya three years ago, the Treasury Department authorized the oil companies to negotiate so-called "standstill agreements" with Gadhafi's government.

Miami Violence Causes Riot Damage of Less than \$1 Mil.

MIAMI — Violence in African American neighborhoods ebbed Thursday as officials estimated riot damage to buildings at less than \$1 million and the community began examining the underlying causes of the uprising.

The rage touched off by an Hispanic police officer's shooting of an unarmed African American motorcyclist Monday left one man dead, seven others shot and some 370 people jailed — most of them suspected looters under 18, police said.

Police continued to control access to the largely African American Overtown area Thursday, but inside the neighborhood, businesses lifted their shutters and children attended school.

Bush Says He Is Not Losing Momentum in Summit Talks

WASHINGTON — President-elect Bush said Thursday he does not believe "he risks losing momentum" in arms-reduction talks with the Soviet Union because of his unreadiness to agree to a definite timetable.

"I think the Soviets understand that my intention is not to drag my feet, but to simply do a prudent reassessment," Bush said in an interview with a group of news agencies on the eve of his inauguration.

The vice president also indicated he was not ready to commit to a summit meeting this year with Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev. "I don't think progress should be measured solely on whether there's a summit meeting," he said.

Flu 'Type B' Outbreaks This Winter from Coast to Coast

ATLANTA — "Type B" influenza, striking mostly among children, has become the predominant flu type this winter from coast to coast, but federal health officials said Thursday it's too early to predict its full effects.

Type B flu, one of the three major families of flu viruses, has now been reported in 23 states, from California to New York, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control reported. "Influenza B has predominated ... with most reported illnesses occurring among children," the Atlanta-based agency said in its weekly report.

State

Dense Fog Causes Crashes, Forces Closure of Highways

FRESNO — Blinding fog left drivers virtually defenseless throughout Central California Thursday morning, resulting in multi-vehicle wrecks from Marysville south to Visalia and forcing major highways to close.

The lower Sacramento Valley and northern San Joaquin Valley bore the worst of the accidents that kept emergency crews hopping to help injured people and clean up wreckage from dawn until mid-morning.

A California Highway Patrol dispatcher said there were at least 15 accidents on a seven-mile stretch of Highway 99 from just south of Stockton to French Camp. Two people were killed in one crash there and a third in a hit-run accident west of Lodi.



Racist Letters Threatening Black Police Officers Found

SAN BERNARDINO — The FBI will investigate racist letters written on city stationery that warned two Black police officers here against seeking advancement and threatened their families, a spokesman said Thursday.

Agents from the FBI's Riverside office will look into whether the rights of the officers were violated, said spokesman Fred Reagan. Facts of the investigation will then be forwarded to the civil rights section of the U.S. Department of Justice for possible action, he said.

The letters were found in station areas accessible only to police employees. The letters, received by the four-year officers last week, were signed by the Police Brotherhood of the Aryan Police Association.

Schoolyard Slayer Allegedly Had 'a Hate for Everyone'

STOCKTON — Patrick Purdy, the gunman who killed five Asian children in a crowded schoolyard, had no grudge against any particular ethnic group, just "a hate for everybody," police said Thursday.

Thirty other people were wounded in Tuesday's attack on Cleveland Elementary School, which ended when Purdy — a loner with drug and alcohol problems and a fascination with all things military — killed himself.

Most of his victims were children of Southeast Asian refugees, but Capt. Dennis Perry said: "Through his lifetime, Mr. Purdy developed a hate for everybody."

Perry said Purdy's enemy list apparently varied from day to day. He might be mad at one group but "the next day if he talked to Joe Dokes and he talked about the Lebanese ... he probably didn't like them either."

Former Long Beach Police Chief Had Mistrust for 80

LONG BEACH — A former Long Beach police chief testified at a police misconduct suit last month that he was unable to trust nearly 80 of his officers to be truthful about confrontations in which brutality was alleged.

"I found grave discrepancies," retired Chief Charles Ussery said of officers' reports on alleged police brutality.

"They wouldn't lie all the time, but a shaky arrest situation where force was used or excessive force was used and they felt it was, I felt that they would lie," he said.

Correction

In first page article in Thursday's Nexus on a halftime basketball contest, it was incorrectly stated that Kyle Horne is an Events Center employee. He is actually an employee of the UCSB Athletics Ticket Office. The Nexus regrets this error.

Daily Nexus

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Orgasms encouraged

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Weather

Captain Sunshine, apparently tickled pink with the prospect of inauguration day, has granted us a weekend of love and warmth and seagulls and puppy flowers and trees. You'll even be able to lay out and sweat and do all those things that seemed as remote as the chance of ever having a Democrat in the White House again. So while you're basking in the blaze, make sure to say all those phrases that will become obsolete after today, like "Dutch," "Freedom Fighters," "Polyps," "One more time before I die, Nance," "Well," "Gipper," "Those darned kiss-and-tell books" and "Boll Weevils."

And then tomorrow you can start saying "The little brown ones" at parties and you won't feel stupid.

FRIDAY
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SATURDAY
High 71, low 38. 26-21 at half? C' mon.



Regents Set Affirmative Action Goal and Review Annual UCB Lab Report

By Dan Goldberg
Staff Writer

While several departments within the University of California system have made gains in the number of minorities and women employees, some areas still need much improvement, according to various reports presented to the UC Board of Regents at its meeting Thursday.

In the UC Goods and Services Department, a five-year plan has yielded encouraging results in its first year. Although current percentage levels were not announced, the number of minorities and women it employs was up by a total of one percent, said Ronald Brady, UC senior vice president of administration. The plan's eventual goal is to increase levels of "disadvantaged" minorities in the department to 15 percent and women to five percent.

Brady called the program "very ambitious, but a very achievable goal."

Another report revealed that the UC awarded \$212 million in contracts to businesses owned by minorities and women during 1987-88. This accounts for 9.9 percent of the total \$21.5 billion UC budget for such contracts, which procure such services as construction and purchasing for the UC system, and signals an 18 percent increase over the \$179 million

Lawrence Chief Outlines Project

By Tim McDaniel
Reporter

In his final annual address to the UC Regents Thursday during their meeting at UCSB, David Shirley, resigning director of the UC-affiliated Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, reported on a "rebuilding" of the lab facilities, which will feature the groundbreaking of the Advanced Light Source Project.

Scheduled to begin operations in 1993, the \$100 million project is described in a Lawrence Berkeley 1987 lab report as a device capable of producing beams of "X-ray and ultraviolet light that will be

10,000 times more brilliant than any light now produced," Shirley said in his presentation.

According to the 1987 report, the light source technology will have many scientific applications, serving "as a microprobe for studying the atomic structure of materials; a camera that can freeze frame chemical reactions at twenty-trillionths of a second; a microscope that can safely peer inside living cells; or a tool that can fabricate electronic microstructures with features smaller than a hundred-thousandths of an inch."

Shirley also reported on a collaboration between the Lawrence Berkeley Lab

and the nearby Lawrence Livermore Lab this past year that produced "the first direct image of native DNA ... with resolution almost down to the atomic level." Shirley said the finding "obviously has possible future implications for the genome project," referring to the world-wide scientific effort to determine the structure of human genes.

Shirley concluded his speech on a personal note, bidding good-bye to the regents, and characterizing his service at the laboratory as "a wonderful nine years for me." Shirley is resigning in June and will work at the Free University in Berlin.

awarded the previous year. Brady said that while these figures have been steadily rising during the last few years, "the university recognizes the need to further expand its utilization of these small businesses."

In a related matter, Jerrie Domingos of the Low-income Nutrition Program responded to the findings of a task force to evaluate affirmative action effectiveness within the Division of Agricultural and

Natural Resources. The task force reported that the division has laid off 500-1,000 minority women since its last report in 1979; however, management has not released the exact number to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Salaries for minorities in the division are paid from federal funds while non-minority funds are supplied by the state. In recent years, federal funding for minority staff salaries has plummeted and state funding has

increased so much that there is a surplus — Domingos criticized the agency's vice president Kenneth Farrell for refusing to use that excess money for minority salaries.

"I ask the regents to see to it that all minority employees who were laid off because of a claim of fund shortage now be reinstated with back pay and benefits because the claim was false and known to be false at the time made," Domingos charged.

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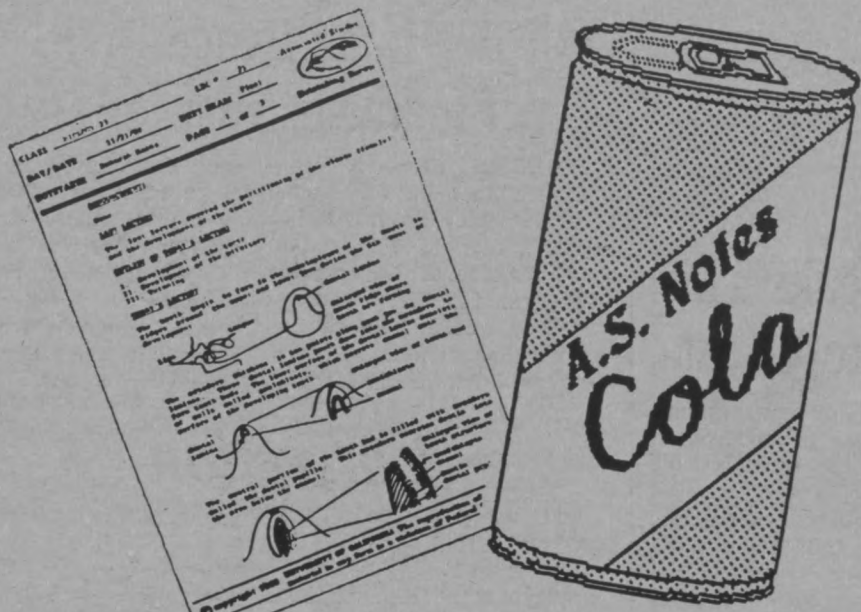
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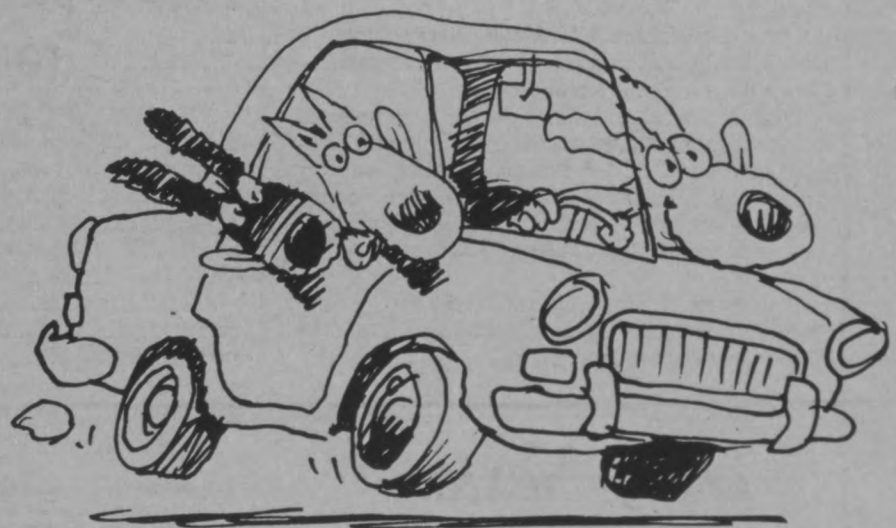
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Campus Comment

Compiled by Ben Sullivan
Photos by Mutsuya Takenaga

Do you have faith in George Bush as President?



"I think if we all put confidence in him, it will help to strengthen him. Positive vibrations."

Stephanie Barber
junior, geology



"I'm hoping."

Dave Glasheen
freshman, undeclared



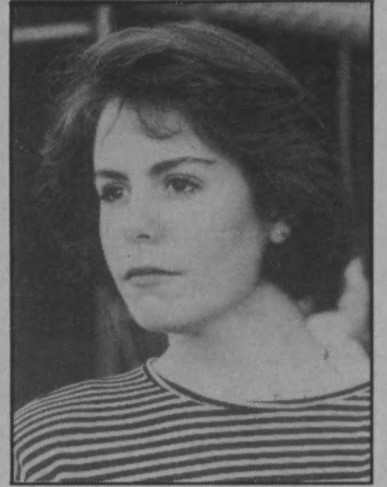
"I don't have confidence in George Bush or any other former CIA official. I like his Cabinet appointments, though, and have great hopes."

Judy Johnson
pre-graduate, linguistics



"You're damn right I do, 'cause he makes me smile."

Vince DeLorca
junior, political science



"Because he's got experience and he has been accepted in Europe and other countries, yes. But I didn't vote for him."

Jeanne Hentz
junior, French

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SNYDER

(Continued from p.1)

— for the renovation of the Community for Creative Non-Violence homeless shelter in Washington, D.C. He was also successful in persuading some members of Congress to spend a night in front of the Capitol to rally for the passage of the McKinney Act, an emergency shelter bill.

After his talk, Snyder entertained questions from the audience, including one from a student who asked what students and others can do to help the homeless.

Snyder replied that he does not differentiate between "students and others," but did encourage students to "get out of (college)." "What you're getting here is not true knowledge," he said. "What you're getting here (is convincing you) that you can separate experience from knowledge. If you want to learn, go out there where the world is happening, where people are in pain and where they're suffering and go struggle to make it a better place to live."

In addition to telling the audience that formal education is useless, Snyder urged the crowd to do whatever is necessary in their fight to help the homeless, advocating civil disobedience when the situation calls for it.

When questioned by long-time Isla Vista activist Mike Boyd on how to help feed the homeless, Snyder responded, "Take the food off the shelves, load it in the cart and walk out."

The Community for Creative Non-Violence currently faces possible prosecution for the vandalism on Dec. 25, 1988 of a New York train station fence erected by officials to prevent the homeless from entering the building and sleeping at the bottom of its escalators. Snyder said the CCNV claimed responsibility for the action.

He also called for a coming-together of all human beings to strive for unity for those who are less fortunate. "When we isolate ourselves from one another, we inevitably isolate ourselves from the truth," he said. "We're meant to live together, not apart; we were meant to live in harmony, not disunity; we were meant to live with peace."

Saying that people should not compromise their principles and values, Snyder emphasized that "we must learn not to compromise with evil."

Snyder's long-time dedication to the homeless cause has directly affected Santa Barbara's treatment of its homeless populace.

Ed Mannon, a Santa Barbara homeless man, found Snyder to be a "fantastic" person and supports his civil disobedience method of aiding the homeless. Others, however, disagreed.

Sid Smith, a member of the Santa Barbara City Council and chair of the Homeless Advisory Committee, believes that Snyder is just one of a handful of people looking for publicity by complaining about the homeless problem in Santa Barbara.

"We want to avoid national publicity," Smith explained. "It will bring more homeless to the city."

For some, Snyder broadened their view of the homeless in America. UCSB freshman Sheryl Pinnelli found the lecture "enlightening."

"Homelessness is something you don't think about until someone is in front of you telling you about it," she said. When asked if she would take action to aid the homeless, she replied, "I hope I can act; I want to."

According to Snyder, the nation's homeless situation is worse today than ever before and will not be resolved until every homeless person is off the street.

"We've almost gone so far that we can't turn back, or maybe we have gone that far," Snyder said. "If so, kiss creation goodbye."

The W.A. King Annual Sale

CLOSED FRIDAY JANUARY 20th TO PREPARE FOR SALE

The Annual Sale is a *must* this year. Don't miss it! You'll find outstanding values at discounts up to 50% in the Women's store, and for the first time, every item (except shoes) in the Men's store will be on sale up to 40% off. For example, all Sport Coats are 35% off - not just a selected few!

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SETBACK

(Continued from p.1)
the ethnicity requirement. "I'm very disappointed," said Danon Carter, president of the Black Student Union and co-chair of the Associated Students Commission on Minority Affairs.

Carter, one of four student authors of a ballot statement supporting the requirement which was submitted to the faculty, said, "This whole thing has been going on far too long."

She termed the plans for a general meeting to develop alternatives as "ridiculous," saying, "Now they want to go ahead and do another ballot. Well, at the rate they're going, it's going to be a whole ... year and they're going to be stuck doing the same thing."

"I don't think they can come to a consensus. For one thing, there's a lot of administrators and students who don't know what's going on," Carter continued. "I mean, people think it's going to be another (academic) burden ... to have an ethnic studies requirement. And, it's not even that hard (to establish). It's just something that needs to be enacted. Other universities have done it in lesser time and we're still pushing for this. They just need to get all the administrators to agree on this and pass the bill."

But administrators see the process as much more complicated than agreeing to rubber stamp an addition to a complex and sometimes inflexible education agenda. The proposal has been and will continue to be examined by various committees, subcommittees and others

LEG COUNCIL FILE

Legislative Council Meeting Summary January 18, 1989

Bill #49 — Election Funds By-Law Changes — Tabled
The bill seeks to change A.S. By-Laws to state that no group can spend its A.S. funding on campaign support for any individual or initiative. The bill was tabled for a second week because of grammatical problems.

Bill #53 — Rules of Order for Committees that Deal with Cash — Tabled

A.S. Finance Board, Investments Committee, and Underwrite Committee, as well as any other committee responsible for unspecified "large amounts" of A.S. money, would be required to use Robert's Rules of Order during their meetings if the bill passes. Because this proposes a change in A.S. By-Laws, it was automatically tabled for one week.

Bill #54 — Legislative Council Agenda Distribution Amendment — Tabled

If this bill is passed, Leg Council agendas and attachments will be distributed to all the chairs of A.S. Boards and Committees prior to weekly Leg Council meetings.

Bill #55 — UC Regents to Support Ethnic Relations at UCSB — Tabled

This position paper's purpose was to inform the UC Regents of perceived ethnic and gender insensitivities existing on campus and to suggest that the regents endorse a systemwide ethnic and gender studies requirement. The bill was tabled because of technical and grammatical problems.

Bill #59 — Budget Process Changes — Tabled

Under this bill, a "Budget Allocation Committee" would be formed consisting of all Finance Board members, all Leg Council members, and the A.S. president. This committee would hold hearings with A.S.-funded departments, groups, and organizations, and present its budget recommendations to the A.S. president, who has the authority to set the final budget. Because this bill proposes a change in Standing Policy, it was automatically tabled for one week.

In Other Business:

The 1987-1988 A.S. financial statement and auditor's report were discussed at the meeting. Currently, A.S. has approximately \$800,000 in net assets, most of which is in the Capital Reserves Account. Last year A.S. amassed about \$91,000 more than was spent.

who comprise the many levels of bureaucracy that the completed proposal will eventually follow. Because of continuing

obstacles, Michael Chester, co-chair of the A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs, also does not believe the (See SETBACK, p.12)

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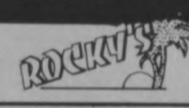
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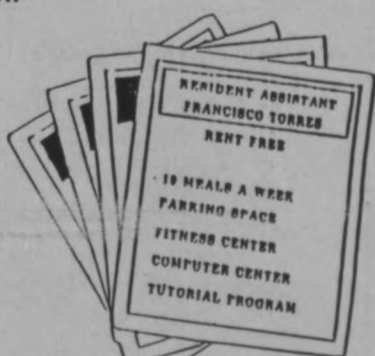
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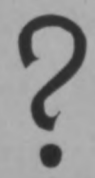



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We Blame the Victim

Jeff Levine

It's a natural human tendency to assign responsibility for the negative outcome of any given situation to personal deficiencies; yet when we find ourselves in an unfortunate circumstance, we attribute it to situational factors. Conversely, we personally attribute positive outcomes, yet others were just lucky! It builds self-confidence to reaffirm our personal capabilities and belittle or deprecate others' capabilities so that our own are viewed in a relatively positive light.

This theory is virtually accepted as fact and can be found in social-psychological texts; but the effects of such a human tendency are quite adverse to those in unfortunate circumstances through no fault of their own. Others seem to find little compassion and therefore little willingness to help them.

The result is outright: When we see homeless on the streets and hear of persons on welfare, we blame the victims when we should be closely examining the flaws in our social structure that do not allow for the comfortable subsistence of all its inhabitants. The victims of our social structure divert our attention from the social causes.

Social Darwinism has also contributed to the prevailing belief that those who are not provided for are not fit to provide for themselves. Social Darwinism is nothing but a convenient way to justify the current class stratification, whatever it may be, reasoning that everyone has been rationed what he or she deserves and has rightly worked for; somehow rationalizing — irrationally — that everyone has full control over his or her predicament.

The "American dream," so faithfully and sincerely taught to us since childhood, stresses that anyone can make it in this country. So long as one works diligently and honestly, one will be taken care of — quite possibly make it big with a dash of innovation. But the whole "American dream" is based on the false premise that our socio-political, economic system permits all its members to prosper to at least a subsistence level.

But in this world, our limited resources do not grow proportionately to the wants and needs (mostly wants) of the people. But as in any society, those who wield most power ensure that they prosper more than everyone else in order to retain their power — a vicious cycle of self-preservation, self-perpetuation and personal prosperity necessarily at the expense of others.

Those who work hardest have always been paid least, and those paid least have always worked hardest; and it's in the interest of those working least and paid most to keep those working most and paid least exactly where they are. For their position is linked in the most fundamental way with the others'.

Given this relationship, some sort of rationalization of this outright unfairness and injustice must be developed among any people with life, liberty and happiness

as basic values. Most everyone would agree that every individual has the right to be fed, clothed, housed and educated; but when we see, all around us, that this is not the case, some sort of justification must keep our perceived-benevolent society with basic Christian-Judeo values guilt-free — not only as a collective group, but as individuals on the comfortable end of an economic spectrum.

There seem to be only two ways to resolve this internal conflict: blame it on our social structure (of which we're all part) or on the victims. Assigning responsibility to society is psychologically dangerous since it is perceived as an in-group. We constitute a part of this group and nobody wants to feel personally at fault or part of a group that is at fault. And then comes the more viable solution: blaming the victims — the out-group — through no fault of our own.

So when we hear people complaining about the homeless or those lazy bums on welfare, we might as well assess their comments for what they are: the only way to justify outward injustice and escape guilt-free.

So now that we have an ideal, perfected explanation for the plight of the unfortunate, our major concern is perpetuating our own relative prosperity. Since we are within the advantaged segment of society, any change in social structure is perceived as directly threatening to our well-being. Any social restructure probably would result in a "greatest good for the greatest number" arrangement since the disadvantaged are the ones relentlessly struggling for more just conditions. Any change will most likely be a result of their efforts.

We find ourselves backed into a corner. We see that conditions could be improved, and we even find some compassion in our hearts to support such an improvement; but most of us ultimately emerge selfish in what is perhaps the heart of the me-generation. The status quo stands alone as the only way to ensure my present day prosperity — after all, it is now when I'm prospering....

A conservative: a person enamored with the existing evils. But this definition is a bit condemning. How about this one: persons enamored with their present socio-economic status and extremely preoccupied with any deviation from its comfortable state.

It's not merely coincidental that those farthest to the right politically are very often also those most benefiting from our current social stratification.

Supporters of the status quo always bewilder me. Who would be so naive as to say we live in such a perfect, flawless society that any diversion from its righteousness would be inappropriate? The multitude of social problems surrounding us seems to indicate otherwise; so the only rational conclusion is that change is not only appropriate but needed.

The status quo no longer serves us faithfully; it no longer reflects the needs of our changing reality.

Jeff Levine is a senior Spanish major at UCSB.

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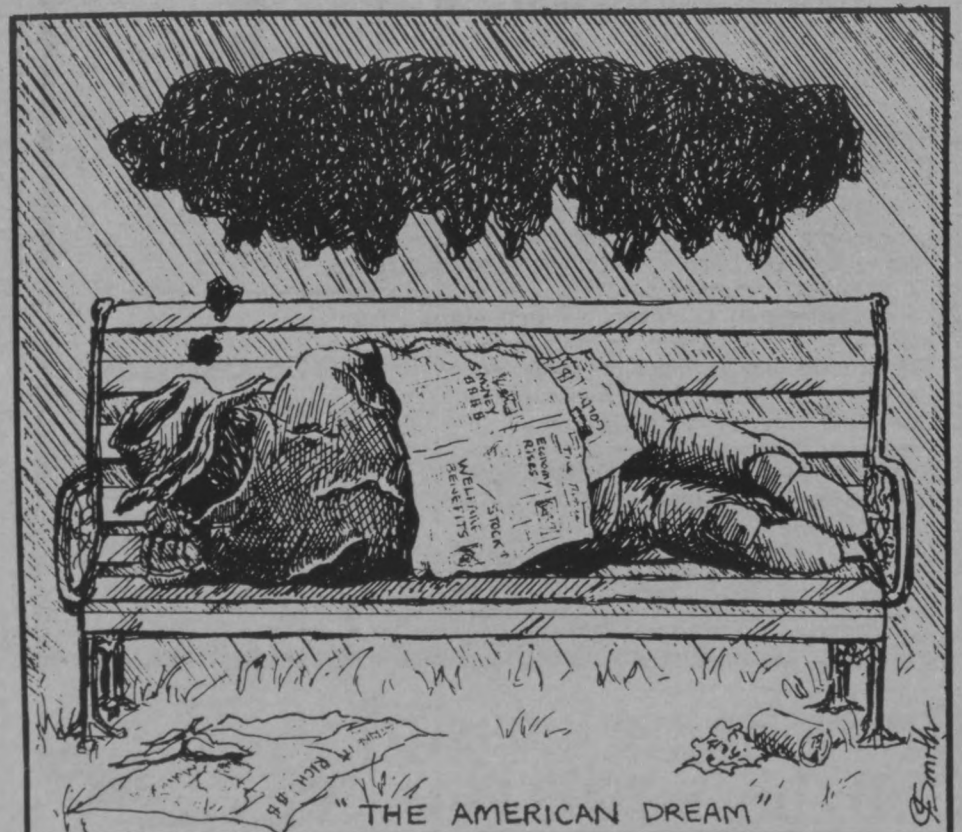
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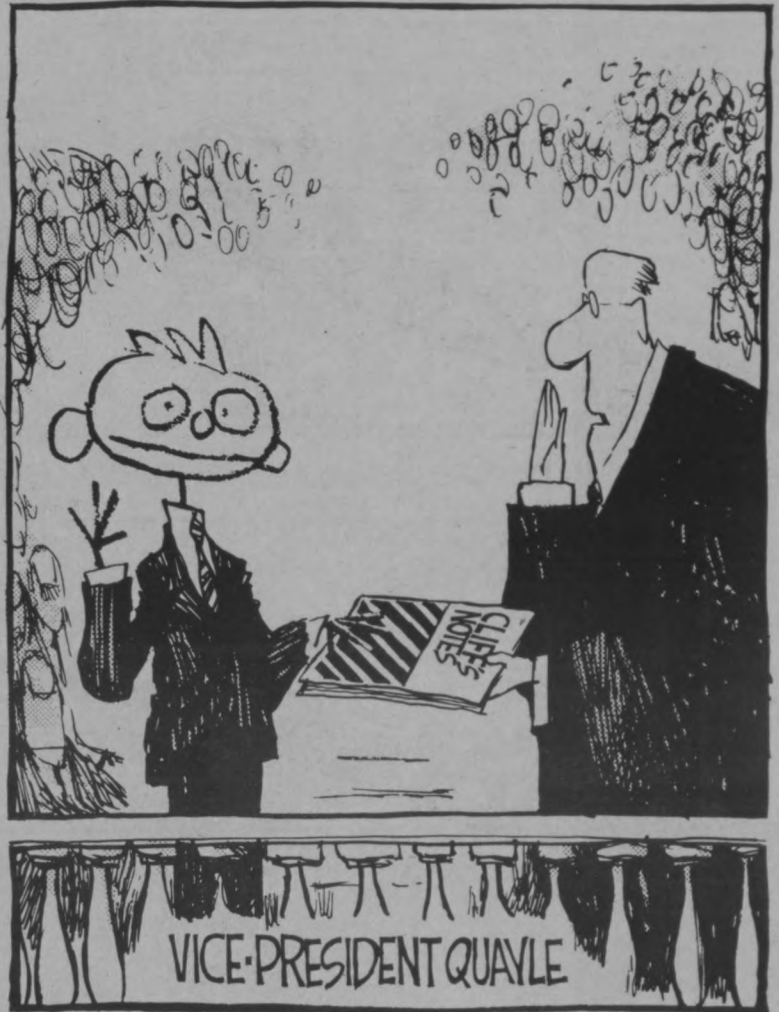
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INAUGURATION DAY 1989



The Day the Bomb Went Off At Santa Ynez

Jeffrey McManus

What would happen if you were to come home and discover a bomb in your mailbox?

This was almost the situation at my place in Santa Ynez Apartments on Thursday. I came home for lunch and found I could not park in front of my apartment because a UC police car had blocked off the driveway. "There is a bomb," a stout, stone-faced policeman told me. Indeed, there was a continuous loud beeping coming from a U.S. Mail box not 30 meters from where we stood, footsteps from my apartment.

"Is it okay to go into my apartment?" I asked the officer. "Yeah, sure," he said in an almost-mocking tone. "Just stay away from the windows."

At first, the human reaction to crises like this is awe and interest. I remember one late night three years ago when there were dire warnings of huge tidal waves all along the California coast, as a result of an earthquake earlier that day in Alaska. Did the intrepid students of UCSB take cover in basements? Of course not — hundreds of people hung out at Campus Point, cracking open cold brews and waiting for the Big One to hit.

This was the case at Santa Ynez yesterday. Residents, concerned but with typical young-adult, bullet-proof brashness, took out their lunches and dined on their balconies with neighbors in a carnival-like atmosphere, as a uniformed member of the Sheriff's Bomb Squad took up the task of

defusing the little bugger, mocking the height-to-weight proportion requirement of the police force from inside of a scary, green (presumably) anti-bomb suit. I, too, joined in the festivities — I got on the telephone, while monitoring the proceedings from my second-floor bedroom window, calling all my friends to tell them that the terrorists had finally come to university-owned student housing. Of course, wouldn't you just know it — when a real crisis comes, all my friends are in class. I could share my panic with no one.

Moving downstairs to get some action photos of the scene, I ran into my downstairs neighbor, Jill. We immediately got into a conversation about the possible motives behind the bomb — if that was really what it was, which we doubted.

"It's the regents," I said. "Some crackpot did this to embarrass the regents, because they're in town today."

"Yeah," she said. "But wait — couldn't this just be a clever diversion? Maybe somebody's truck-bombing the UCen even as we speak! All the cops are wasting their time here!"

It was the perfect crime. Making a solemn vow to go into the private detective business after graduation, we congratulated ourselves on our brilliant criminal hypothesis.

But the mention of motive behind the bomb threat made me think a bit further. I actually wondered who would do a thing like that. I asked a policeman on the scene, and he said that no bomb threat had been phoned in — the beeping object had been first detected by a hapless mail carrier who was just trying to pick up the morning mail. But even though no threat had been made, the fact remains: Ordinary civilians are at the mercy of a pointless violent streak in American

culture. The political notion of Fortress America is, and has been, a myth. We face violent threats from within our own society that simply aren't being addressed.

The whole ugly thing made me think of what kind of mother would raise a person like that: a person who lives on intimidation. Within an hour, I had my answer.

As I escaped to campus in pursuit of my next class, a mother and her child were walking in front of Broida Hall, a few paces in front of me. The kid was carrying a realistic-looking toy submachine gun, firing it thoughtlessly into the air, over and over. The mother, oblivious to the obscenity of the situation, evidently didn't watch the news on Wednesday night. A real version of the submachine gun her son was now playfully discharging into the halls of Broida was used at an elementary school Wednesday to kill five children and wound dozens more. Putting aside the fact that you can now be arrested in the state of California for owning or selling realistic toy guns, it baffles me that people can raise kids so thoughtlessly, so devoid of morality. What will it take for people to take their kids out of the violent culture portrayed in the media? And further: What will it take for our nation to get some real laws, as all the other industrialized nations have, to counter the appalling proliferation of killing weapons among civilians?

Sadly and with regret, I believe it will take a few more mailbox bombs and schoolyard shootings before anything like that happens.

Jeffrey P. McManus, a Santa Ynez Apartment resident, is a senior majoring in English.

The Reader's Voice

A Coincidental Shot or a Shot of Corruption?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We have heard from numerous sources (including the Nexus 1/19) information regarding the "random" picking of three basketball spectators to participate in a half-time shooting contest at the Events Center Dec. 1: A fellow fraternity member supposedly gave Darren Averitt, a Sigma Nu, a specially marked program to allow him an opportunity to attempt a variety of shots that, if completed, is awarded a \$10,000 prize. Darren made the shots, won the money and probably deserves the prize money. We're not screaming conspiracy, or are we! Our complaint centers on this so-called "random" allocation of specially marked programs. The next homegame can we pick non-fraternity members to even out some of this prize money between fraternity networks and other equally enthusiastic supporters who also deserve a shot? To the best of our knowledge, the UCSB basketball team is not sponsored by a fraternity, nor should a fraternity be sponsored by UCSB athletics.

BRAD BROYLES
JEFF ISAACS

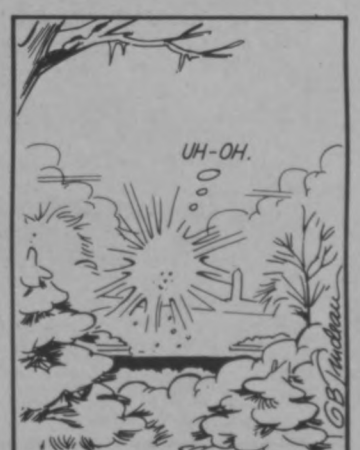
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



growing

banana

In the Tiny Seaside Community of La Conchita Lies a Proof of One Man's Ability to Beat Nature's Odds and Make Land Produce, Even in Seemingly Impossible Conditions. With the Only Banana Plantation in the Continental United States, Doug Richardson Has Fulfilled His Version of the American Dream.



Banana trees from the Seaside of the Pacific Ocean, as well as the pier (background).

Just off Highway 101, a few miles north of Ventura County, lies a piece of land so small that if you blink, you might miss it altogether.

Which would be a shame.

For, nestled in the tiny community of La Conchita, surrounded by the Rincon Mountain foothills and residential homes, exists the only commercial banana plantation in the continental United States — and a tribute to one man's perseverance.

The 12-acre Seaside Banana Garden, which began as a backyard experiment in 1980 and developed into a profit-making venture in March of 1985, has at its heart 40-year-old UCSB alumnus Doug Richardson, who over the past eight years has literally gone bananas.

Richardson, a California landscaper, first had the idea of growing bananas after getting tired of planting the same old fruit-bearing trees when landscaping. While in a San Diego nursery on the prowl for new, exotic plants to use, he came across several banana plants, and although the nursery owner told him that the varieties he had chosen would never bear fruit in the United States, Richardson took up the challenge.

Using horticulture data culled from several UC campuses which studied similar efforts in other subtropical areas of the world, Richardson found that La Conchita had a naturally hospitable environment for the trees, which usually begin to bear fruit after about five years. Because of their sensitivity to even slightly variable weather conditions, bananas cannot grow everywhere in the United States and what makes La Conchita so special is its favorable microclimate.

Richardson found that La Conchita has warmer nighttime temperatures than the

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Text by Encarnita Pyle
Photos by Richard O'Rourke



Seaside Banana Garden (foreground) frame a panoramic vista, as well as of a man-made island used for oil drilling

surrounding area in winter months — the result of a warm blanket of air from the nearby ocean. This air blanket covers the banana garden, protecting the fruit from frost and the normally cool coastal California temperatures. As another safeguard, Richardson places blue plastic bags over his fruits as soon as they appear to protect them from frost and wind damage.

Ironically, Richardson also found that the fruit produced in the cooler California climate yields a more pronounced, flavorful taste than those from the hotter, more traditional banana-producing countries.

In addition to its uniqueness as the only such plantation in the continental United States, the Seaside Banana Garden stands alone in the wide variety of bananas grown there.

Perhaps surprising to those who have grown up on the standard yellow grocery store-bought banana, Richardson offers more than 50 other varieties, out of an estimated 150 to 300 varieties worldwide.

For example, those who desire a banana with a crunchy apple tartness may be pleased by the "Manzano." Or perhaps for those who prefer a creamy ice-cream flavor, the "Ice Cream" banana would be appropriate. And if one prefers a strawberry-citrus type flavor, a "Mysore" would do nicely.

Whatever the craving, with each banana one will encounter a subtly different color, texture, flavor and shape, which from then on is likely to make it difficult ever to see bananas in the same light.

Another difference between Richardson's fruits and those imported to standard grocery stores from Central America and elsewhere is that imported varieties generally are subjected to a wide range of chemical pesticides, her-

bicides and fungicides, which can leave a residue on the banana skin and even seep into the fruit. Richardson's fruit, by contrast, is grown without the aid of any such toxins.

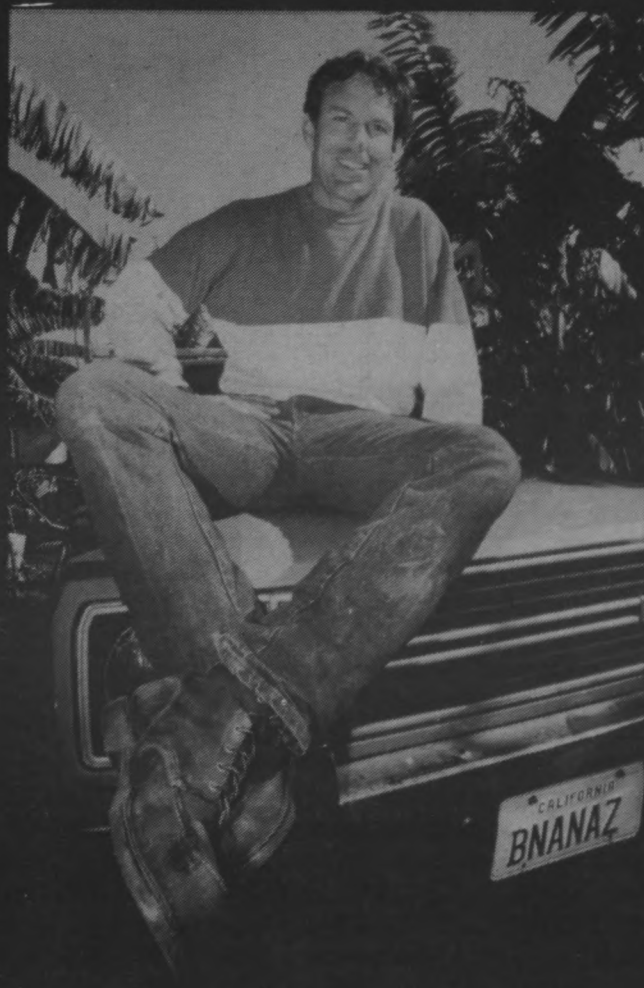
Although finding the Seaside Banana Garden may take a little extra effort, the fruit itself can usually be found at the Ventura farmer's market on Saturday mornings. In addition, Richardson distributes directly to selected restaurants and caterers in the local and Los Angeles area. In fact, in May 1988 Seaside "gourmet bananas" were used for several hundred banana splits at a reception following Chancellor Barbara Uehling's inauguration.

As the Seaside Banana Garden prospers, it is doubtful that Richardson will ever forget the time and trials it took to get the operators of the La Conchita Ranch to lend him the land for what appeared to be no more than one man's American dream.

"Without exception, everyone was skeptical," Richardson said, adding that he was ridiculed for his efforts. Now that the plantation has been operating for several years, however, he feels more welcomed and respected by La Conchita locals and other former detractors, he said.

In an era where most coastal-front property is grabbed up and turned into costly housing developments, the neighbors of this quiet community recognize the banana garden as an accomplishment in which they can take communal pride. "Neighbors are supportive and proud of it," Richardson explained.

Passing motorists often stop by, curious about the seemingly out-of-place plantation, and Richardson, content with his work, often lets them stroll through and take an up-close look at what might be the closest they will ever get to the tropics.



UCSB alumnus Doug Richardson (top) who runs the 12-acre Seaside Banana Garden, started his plantation and the production of fruit in 1980 as an alternative to traditional California fruit-bearing trees. The land, located in La Conchita Ranch a few miles north of Ventura, is home to the only commercial banana plantation in the continental United States. Richardson's three-year-old daughter Brin (left), who often accompanies her father to work, relaxes on the plantation amid the fruitful flora. To protect the fruit grown there (far left), Richardson covers banana bunches still on the tree with plastic bags as soon as they blossom. Although La Conchita offers the perfect climate for banana growing, wind and frost can severely damage the delicate fruit. Even young fruit (top left) must be handled with care. Scratches and bruises, even while the fruit's skin is green and tough can result in an end product unworthy for market.

Nexus Funnies

Daily Nexus

Announcing Practice Interviews With Employers

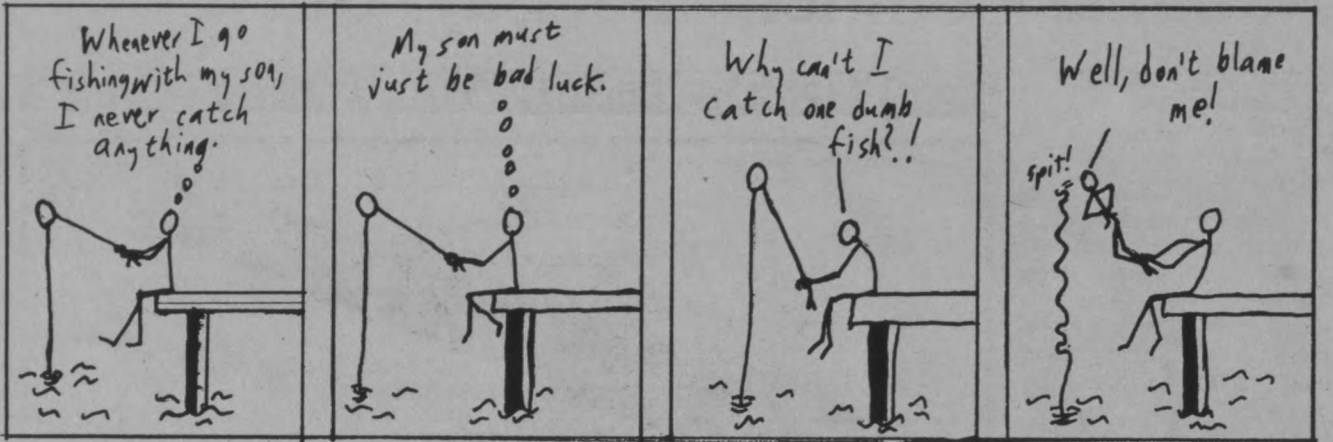
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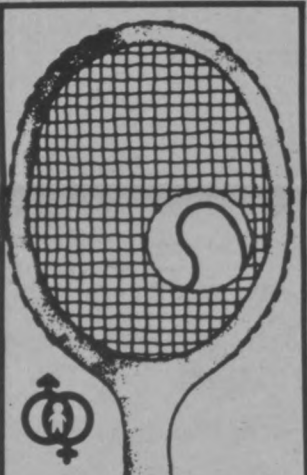
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You Make the Call

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

Sounds Like Popycock

Editor:
I, along with approximately 600 other students in Psychology 210 (yes, Human Sexuality), was rudely interrupted by someone's interpretation of a practical joke. Someone or some group thought it would be highly entertaining to throw a live chicken from the balcony of Kane 130 into the auditorium of students below, shouting "suck my cock." I found this appalling to say the least. Primarily because it resulted in a dead chicken. Secondly, what resulted was far from a prank. Students were alarmed and frightened by the shouting and the falling of the chicken. The lecturer was also alarmed (even though she had experienced this and other juvenile "pranks" in the past.) The students, myself included, had difficulty concentrating on the material for the remainder of the class.
— letter to *The Daily*, University of Washington

Them Dang Kids!

A frozen tennis shoe tied to a utility wire reportedly broke loose Tuesday and smashed the windshield of a passing car. — *Indiana Daily Student*, University of Indiana

UCSB Freshmen More Liberal Than National Counterparts, Says Survey

By Jenny Ogar
Reporter

In a survey spotlighting the values, attitudes and goals of freshmen at 585 selected universities throughout the country, those at UCSB tend to be more liberal than their counterparts across the nation.

According to the survey's results, UCSB freshmen "are more likely to consider themselves 'liberal' than 'conservative,'" although one out of five comes from an affluent background. More than 20 percent reported a parental income of \$100,000 or more, with 88 percent stating that their parents support them financially.

The survey, conducted by the American Council on Education and the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA, was conducted to document changing trends in areas ranging from students' career choices to attitudes about drug use, homosexuality and abortion, as well as changes in their political opinion.

Among the 3,499 new UCSB freshmen who received the survey after filing a Statement of Intent to attend the university, only 1,188 responses were returned: 482 males (40.6 percent) and 706 females (59.4 percent).

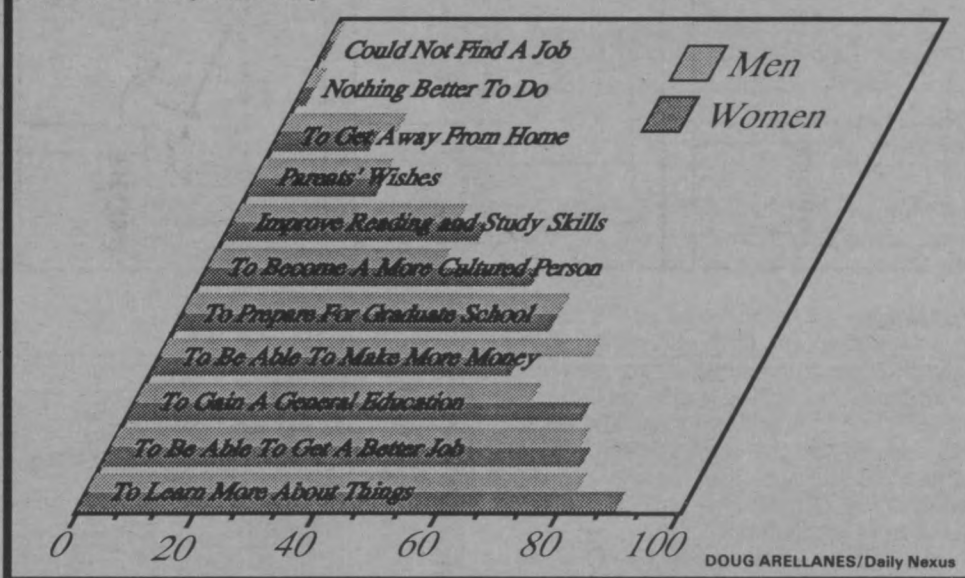
Although UCSB students identify themselves as predominantly liberal, according to the survey's press release, "21.8 percent of U.S. freshmen identify their political views as conservative or far right, the highest proportion in the nation's history."

The number of self-professed conservatives at UCSB has declined from 21.1 percent in 1982 to 20.8 percent in 1988, while the number of liberals has increased from 29.6 to 34.5 percent.

Undeclared freshman Julia Boothby attributes this to the idea that "college is a

UCSB FRESHMEN ON WHY THEY GO TO COLLEGE

Source: Office of Budget and Planning



place where you explore new ideas and thoughts, and you become more liberal." She said, "Besides, you're away from your parents and have

Promoting racial understanding and success in business were also cited as important to the majority of students polled. And only 13.3 percent of UCSB freshmen believe military spending should be increased, compared with a national average of 17.8 percent.

more freedom." The survey also found that the majority of freshmen at both UCSB and nationwide tend to give traditionally liberal answers in response to questions on topics such as abortion, disarmament, South African apartheid and premarital sex.

The increased number of

liberal answers appears to contradict the rise in the number of professed conservatives. When asked about this discrepancy, Kenneth Green, director of the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA, said, "It's because of the beating the word 'liberal' has taken. A lot of (the polled freshmen) think that liberal means impotent."

Views on traditional family values among UCSB freshmen were, however, virtually identical to national averages on questions regarding marriage, raising a family and developing a philosophy of life. The survey found such virtues were commonly considered to be either "essential" or "very important."

Promoting racial understanding and success in business were also cited as important to the majority of students polled. And only 13.3 percent of UCSB freshmen believe military spending should be increased, compared to a national average of 17.8 percent.

The survey also found that UCSB freshmen selected business and social science as their primary choices for fields of study, with 93.1 percent expecting to receive

a bachelor's degree, compared to the 86.4 percent of students nationwide who have that goal.

UCSB students, along with a majority of students throughout the nation, said they chose their university primarily on the basis of a good academic reputation. Both male and female UCSB students are more likely to attend graduate school than their peers nationwide. In addition, 43.4 percent are considering master's degrees and 23.4 percent expect to complete doctoral work.

More than 308,000 freshmen nationwide participated in the survey, which has been conducted annually since 1966.

The 585 public and private college institutions chosen to participate in the survey were picked on the basis of the similarity of their students' average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, according to Kief Hillsbery, UCSB's public information officer. Colleges considered academically comparable to UCSB were those with SAT scores averaging 1024 for public universities and above 1100 for private schools.

Jay Bennert contributed to this article.

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Beaches (PG13)
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Sat & Sun also 12, 2:20
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FIESTA FOUR
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Working Girl (R)
5:30, 8, 10:15
Sat & Sun also 12:45, 3:05

Twins (PG)
5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Sat & Sun also 12:45, 3

Mississippi Burning (R)
5, 7:45, 10:20
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S.B. 965-6188
Dangerous Liaisons (R)
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Sat & Sun also 12:05, 2:20, 4:40
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PLAZA DE ORO
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Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (PG)
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7, 9:45
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 4:10

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Deep Star Six (R)
7:15, 9:15
Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:15, 5:15

January Man (R)
7, 9
Sat & Sun also 1, 3, 5

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9; Sun also 5:30

Tequila Sunrise
7; Fri & Sat also 10:30

Scrooged (PG13)
7:10; Fri & Sat also 10:55; Sun only 7:35

Crocodile Dundee 2 (PG)
8:55; Sun only 5:40, 9:20

All programs, showtimes & restrictions subject to change without notice

Gauchos Get Tigers by Tail, Hang On to Win



G-SQUARED — Sophomore forward Gary Gray (#35) was money at the line last night, hitting a pair with 17 seconds left in OT to secure the 70-64 win.

UOP Loses Sight of Victory, UCSB Batters Mark to 13-1

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

For a while last night in the Thunderdome, Pacific's Tigers could legitimately see a rare road win, an even rarer upset of UCSB's Gauchos and their second conference victory in six days.

All of them except for junior guard Chris Fox. Fox lost his right contact lens in the first half, which proved fatal for UOP down the stretch. Fox missed all of his free-throw attempts late in the game, including two with four minutes left and Pacific down 51-50, and then three straight front ends of one-and-ones during crunch times in OT.

But the blind attempts from the line (0-7) didn't just miss. One hit the front of the rim — hard, one nicked it — barely, and one didn't even find iron.

"I lost (the lens) in the first half and I played without it," Fox said after going 4-9 from the floor. "I used the trainer's and it wasn't as strong as mine, but I'd rather put that in than just try to go without. That's why I didn't shoot — I didn't have a good sense for the rim, but that's still no excuse."

As a result, UCSB was able to hang on for a 70-64 win, upping its record to 4-1 in the Big West, 13-1 overall. The Tigers dropped to 1-5 and 5-9.

Earlier, with the score tied at 55 with 1:14 left in regulation, UCSB's Carrick DeHart nailed a three-pointer from the right side, but was answered by Reggie Ricks' trey 40 seconds later, sending the game into an extra period.

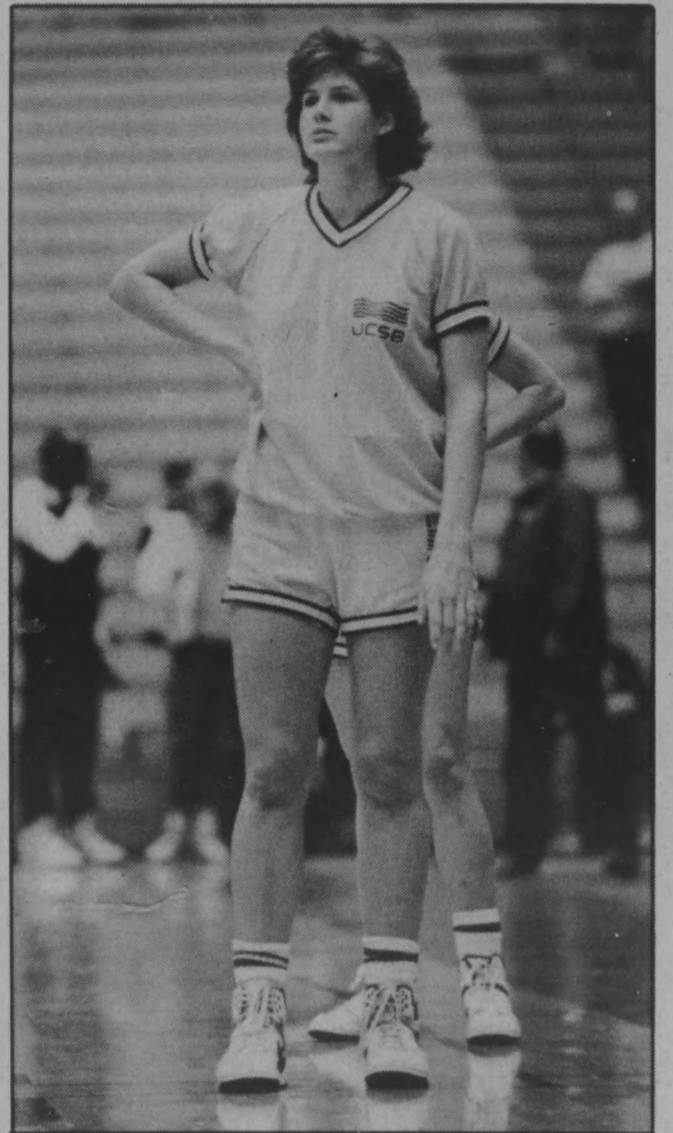
And Fox's one-eyed free-throw misses in OT kept UOP from taking the lead at 4:06 and the score tied at 58. Then with 3:06 to play, he missed the front end of a 1-and-1, which helped UCSB maintain a 62-61 edge — must've been frustrating.

"Yeah, I'm pretty pissed off, but we'll get some — can't keep worrying about this one."

DeHart also hit from three with 5:25 left in regulation and the score knotted at 46, then put his squad up by three again, 53-50, by hitting two free throws with 2:52 left in OT — not a bad rise-to-the-occasion effort by the man they call "K-Rock."

But out there somewhere, there's a milk carton with DeHart's face on the back, smiling beneath the words: "Missing. One junior shooting guard's jump shot. Last seen in San Jose on Monday. If found, return to UCSB's Thunderdome."

(See SCARE, p.14)



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

The Computer Ate The Basketball Story Lady Hoopsters Won

MEN'S LATE THURSDAY LEAGUE ACTION

UCSB 70	Fullerton St. 80
Pacific 64	San Jose St. 62
UNLV 84	Irvine 64
Utah St. 63	Fresno St. 61

Off the Cuff

UCSB Women's Basketball Head Coach Mark French on UCT's Natasha Parks:

"She leads Irvine in everything they do, including sweeping the floor and selling peanuts."

Women Gymnasts Prep for Dual Meet, Sac. St. Twice

The UCSB women's gymnastics squad travels north to San Luis Obispo tonight for a dual meet with Sacramento State and the hosting Mustangs of Cal Poly. The Gauchos will then meet Sac. St. again on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the friendly confines of Rob Gym.

Although UCSB is currently 0-3, there's reason for optimism because sophomore Tiffany Simkins and freshman Tracey Teruya are both returning from injuries and will compete sparingly until they return to full strength in about two weeks.

"We're looking forward to this weekend," Gaucho coach Liz Marino said yesterday. "Sacramento isn't as deep as they were last year, but Cal Poly has a tough squad and should be very competitive. They consistently make it to the Division II nationals. Competition is what we need at this point."

—Chris Delaney

MEN'S BIG WEST STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
UNLV	8	0	1.000	13	2	.867
UCSB	4	1	.800	13	1	.929
Long Beach	4	2	.667	7	8	.467
Utah St.	4	3	.571	6	10	.360
NMSU	3	3	.500	10	6	.625
Fresno St.	3	3	.500	8	7	.533
Irvine	2	3	.400	5	9	.357
Fullerton	1	4	.200	6	8	.429
Pacific	1	5	.167	5	9	.357
San Jose St.	1	7	.125	5	12	.294

Fresno State Game on KCSB 92 FM

Game time is 7:30 PM.

Men Gymnasts Strive For Improvement, Host Titans

Tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Rob Gym, in its second competition of 1989, the UCSB men's gymnastics team will host Cal-State Fullerton, a team it has never beaten before.

Both UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu and his gymnasts believe there will be an improvement over last weekend's performance at the Spartan Open, saying improved showings in recent work-outs will give them a good shot at a win.

They're also aware of the Titans' recent problems, one being that their main all-around competitor, Greg Baldrige, won't be competing. As a result, Titan Head Coach Dick Wolf says his team will be "shaky," adding, "Mircea has done an excellent job in recruiting this year. I haven't seen any of the men yet, but I expect them to be much improved over the Spartan Open just the same."

—Nikki Hall

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1989 GAUCHO TENNIS PREVIEWS

Women Have Talent, But Mental Attitude Key

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

Who's likely to take the Big West women's tennis title in '89? Throw the teams in a hat and take your pick. Five teams have the potential to take the league crown, and UCSB's squad is certainly in the running.

The Gauchos have been covering the physical approach to the game with weight training and daily running, but according to Head Coach Lisa Beritzhoff, the right mental attitude will carry the team to first place.

"I thought last year we looked ahead of ourselves a little bit too much," the third-year coach said. "We have to take each step with a 100 percent physical and mental effort. After each step, then we'll say, 'Great, now what's the next step?' and focus on that step only. If we lose the present moment, we'll be in trouble."

Last year, the squad's 11-11 record was more misleading than the mediocre mark suggests. The Gauchos lost to nine teams ranked in the top 25 last year, among them, powerhouse schools Stanford, UCLA, USC, and Cal-Berkeley. However, UCSB downed some tough line-ups itself, including two top-25 teams in conference foe San Diego State (a team it had never beaten before) and Harvard, as well as University of San Diego and Colorado.

Still Santa Barbara finished a disappointing fourth in the PCAA Championships, and the plane flight home was filled with a bunch of "what could'a-beens." The team wants to show it can win the Big West, but Beritzhoff was quick to point out the team isn't short on respect.

"We don't have to prove anything to anybody. We're going to do what we can do. With five teams pretty even in league, on any given day, one can beat the other. We beat San Diego State, a team we had never beaten, but we lost twice to Irvine, a team we know we can beat."

Like they say, you can talk the talk, but you gotta walk the walk. The line-up doing the strutting in the singles positions has some new faces.

Leading off in the #1 spot will be returning ace, sophomore Tracie Johnstone, who finished 13-17 against some of the toughest players in the nation. The Scottsdale, Arizona native thinks last year's finish at the conference tournament will give UCSB incentive to be top dog in '89.

"We have some new people on the team and that changes things a lot, but we're looking for the Big West title this year because we did so well last year. At the tournament we didn't finish as well as we thought we would. We only lost one player last year (PCAA #6 singles champ Franki Heron), and we've got a lot of depth. So we've got a good chance."

In the #2 slot will be a veteran, senior Liz Costa, who combined with #3 singles player, sophomore Julie Coakley, formed an almost unstoppable #3 doubles tandem last year. The duo won every match until an untimely loss in the finals of the PCAA Tournament last year. Costa and Coakley will gun for the #3 doubles title again this year.

In the #4 spot this year will be frosh Christy Pohl. Pohl brings a fine portfolio of skills along with a #88 national ranking in girls 18-year-old singles.

The #5 position will be occupied by senior Mette Frank. (See WOMEN, p.14)

Men Face Tough Slate, Seniors To Lead Way

By Frank Gage
Reporter

After four months of practice, the UCSB men's tennis team finally gets to show its stuff as match play begins this weekend. Under enthusiastic new Head Coach Chris Russell, the Gauchos feel they are ready to improve on last year's 16-8 record (4-1 conference).

The key to the success of this year's team will be the play of seniors Kip Brady (from Lawrence, Kansas) and Craig Ellison (La Brea, Ca.), the #1 and #2 singles players respectively, as well as the Gauchos' top doubles team.

Brady and Ellison have been mainstays in the Gaucho program for the past four years, and are the only players on this year's team with at least one full year of Division I experience.

The most highly recruited tennis player ever to attend UCSB, Brady was ranked among the top 100 intercollegiate players at last season's end, and he's picking up this year where he left off. At the Milwaukee Classic two weeks ago, Brady reached the quarterfinals from a field of 128 players.

"I think the whole team's ready," says Brady. "We're anxious. We just need to get some match experience now."

Playing at #2 singles this year, Ellison comes off last year's All-Big West honors and 5 singles championship.

"I'm psyched to play some good doubles," the team captain said. "I'd like to make the NCAA s in either singles or doubles."

Although the lineup is not concrete, the #3 singles player

appears to be Randy Flachman, a sophomore transfer from Univ. of New Mexico.

The #4 spot looks to have been won by freshman Kevin Schmidtchen from Santa Barbara High (who won the deciding match in last year's CIF finals), while the #5 spot belongs to Benson Curb, a sophomore from Brea, Ca.

Rounding out this year's squad is senior Brian Quarry, sophomore B.K. Fleming (a great tennis name), and juniors Michael Boice and Bob Langley.

"Our goals as a team this year are to beat a top-25 program, finish in the top four of the conference, and get two players to the NCAA s," Russell explained.

The Gauchos will have a tough test right off the bat this weekend as they travel south to take on fourth-ranked USC Friday and #5 UC Irvine on Saturday.

The Trojans showcase a formidable lineup that includes Greg Failla (winner of last week's prestigious National Collegiate Tennis Classic in Palm Springs) and Byron Black (the #1 Davis Cup player from Zimbabwe), as well as All-Americans John Carras and Eric Amend.

Santa Barbara has never beaten USC in its 13-match history, but Trojan Head Coach Dick Leach has said that he might not use all his top players in order to get the younger players some experience.

The Gauchos face an equally tough task against Irvine. UCI will be dedicating a new stadium on that day, and Head Coach Greg Patton, a UCSB graduate and former head coach here, couldn't think of a better team to play against.

"We're going to have a big crowd and we don't want to be embarrassed," Patton said. "UCSB is a class bunch." (See READY, p.14)

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Irvine Next on Spikers' Young 1989 Schedule

Several years ago the UC Irvine men's volleyball team had a vision.

A vision that some day, they would play in the granddaddy of volleyball conferences, the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association.

So the Anteaters set about building their program. They recruited, they trained, they scheduled tough teams and they got some fresh volleyball shorts.

And tonight at 7:30 in Irvine's Crawford Hall, UCI will consummate its WIVA status against UC Santa Barbara in its inaugural league match.

The Gauchos promise not to be gentle.

"We should win, but we have to play hard," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "It's not like we're gonna walk in and they're gonna give it to us."

Preston, however, said the match will provide his squad with a chance to do some experimentation.

"We're gonna work on a couple of rotations, some different lineups possibly," he said. "Maybe get our

priorities squared away."

UCSB beat the Anteaters in last weekend's Michelob Light Invitational, sweeping both games without much difficulty, and the Gauchos are 15-0 lifetime versus Irvine. But Preston is wary.

"It's on the road, a long road," he said pointing out the Gauchos are leaving today. "It's going to be a long drive and (the match) could be tougher than we think."

UCSB will play at UCLA

on the 25th before heading to San Diego for the ASICS/Grand Prix Volleyball Classic held over Jan. 27-28.

— Aaron Heifetz

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READY

(Continued from p.13)

You know they're not going to be flipping off the crowd, swearing and throwing their rackets."

Probably not, but the Gauchos are going to have their work cut out for them. The Anteaters feature senior Mark Kaplan, a two-time All-American who's currently ranked #7 in the nation, as well as 225 lb. Trevor "Tank" Kronemann, who, according to Patton, "hits as hard as (Andre) Agassi."

There's also an interesting (albeit friendly) rivalry brewing between the two teams.

"Last year, through the grapevine, it got back to us that Santa Barbara thought they could beat us," Patton said. "We like that. The better they get, the better for us."

The Gauchos' schedule doesn't get any easier from here. Their next five matches are on the road as well, all against top-25 teams, but Russell is open to the challenge.

"These are good matches to start the season," he said.

WOMEN

(Continued from p.13)

Frank was a main link in UCSB's success late in the season and also captured the consolation finals in #2 singles at the league tourney last year.

Finally, in the #6 singles spot will be the Gauchos' other freshman stand-out, Debbie Goldberger. Goldberger brings a #65 national ranking to UCSB and showed great potential in making it to the round of 16 in the Rolex tourney along with Costa earlier this fall.

The doubles teams should be a major strength for UCSB. Johnstone will team up with senior doubles specialist Julie Sanford to form the #1 team, while in the #2 spot will be the freshman tandem of Goldberger and Pohl. Again, Costa and Coakley anchor the #3 slot.

The season opener for the Gauchos will be today at 1 p.m. on the Rob Gym courts against top-10 Division II school, Cal Poly SLO and will follow up with a match tomorrow at Loyola Marymount.

SCARE

(Continued from p.12)

DeHart was a meager 5-20 from the floor last night, making good on just 3 of his 11 3-point tries. But as his clutch hoops will attest, even when he's bad, he's good. As a team, the Gauchos shot just under 40 percent, 21 percent from the 3-point line.

"We were having an off night — we realize that," DeHart said. "We got shots so wide open ... we just missed shots; we missed easy shots: lay-ups, second attempts. It was just one of those nights when Murphy's Laws were on us — we just couldn't do anything right. It felt like the ball had helium in it."

DeHart finished with 15 points, runner-up to Mike Doyle, who poured in a game-high 19, while grabbing six boards. Eric McArthur (6 points, 8 boards) fouled out near the end of regulation and was

subbed by Gary Gray, who hit a pair of free throws with 17 seconds left in overtime, securing the win with a 4-point cushion at 68-64.

"It's flowing," said Gray, upping his FT percentage to 70 percent by going 4-5 from the line, adding eight points and 10 rebounds. "I've been concentrating the past two weeks on free throws and just concentrating on my follow-through and it's just fluid right now."

But afterward, the Gauchos were asked if they took too lightly a team that's much weaker on paper than it is on the hardwood.

"I don't think so," point guard Carlton Davenport said. "I mean, they say we weren't really ready to play, but I think we are getting a little.... It worries me a little bit; we don't want any let-downs. We come in league and start winning games and start saying, 'well, because we're here we're going to win, not necessarily going out and playing every night.'"

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A.S. Plans to Publish Book of Course, Faculty Evaluations

By Monica Shen
Reporter

Have you ever walked into a class on the first day, looked at the syllabus and then walked back out to schedule adjustment to find a class more suited to your lifestyle?

To decrease the frequency of such scenarios, the Associated Students Academic Affairs Board soon hopes to offer the Faculty and Course Evaluation Service (FACES), a compilation of class and professor evaluations to be distributed prior to registration each quarter.

Academic Affairs Board members hope FACES will increase student awareness of specific courses and professors by providing information on course workload, papers, tests and special projects.

"It's like a mini-syllabus. It gives students an idea of the class, prerequisites and how students rated the course and the professor," said former A.S. Off-campus Representative Dana Rucker, who worked on the project last year.

Various staff personnel have attempted to organize such a project for several years, but the massive amount of work needed and a lack of experience have caused delay, according to Academic Affairs Board Chair Lisa Frankenberg.

In 1977, the similar PROFILE project was initiated but lacked the staff and organization to get it off the ground. Then "in 1981, the AAB put together the STEP book, but the people that were working on it eventually graduated, and the whole project just dissolved. The big problem has been with student turn-over," Frankenberg said.

"Every year there is someone new heading the AAB, and this project is going to take more than one year to complete," Frankenberg said. "I have about seven people on my staff right now, and it is going to take at least 25 people to do the job. Also, it's not a paid position. We're going to need writers, copy-setters, runners and a lot of other people power to get this off the ground. I'm hoping to put the first edition out in the fall of 1990."

When the project begins, course and professor evaluations will be distributed to



Academic Affairs Board Chair Lisa Frankenberg.

Although the project has been difficult to establish at UCSB, several other UC campuses and many other colleges already have similar publications.

students by the end of the fourth week of each quarter and the results will be compiled by AAB volunteers. The AAB's goal is to produce the guide each quarter, but this will only be possible after the board finishes laying down a foundation for the project,

Frankenberg said.

A major problem that has confronted FACES is the lack of cooperation from a number of faculty. "Some professors will not allow their evaluations to be released because of privacy reasons," Frankenberg said. "Then we'll just have to put the course name, the professor and 'professor declined.' We are going to stress the positive on the professors. It's out to help both the students and the teachers," she added.

However, Professor Rich Applebaum, sociology department chair, is supportive of but cautious about the project. "It's a good idea, but there are obvious dangers with it turning into a popularity poll."

"Initially, maybe half of the professors will be willing to participate," Applebaum believes. "Some professors will decline because they don't like what the book will have to say, some may decline because of

their principles. The faculty is fairly conservative. They'll be suspicious at first. They also may mistrust the impartiality. It will eventually be a good project if it's not abused," he said.

Supporters of the project see FACES as an unbiased guide to schedule planning rather than just a critique of professors and courses.

"FACES is designed to be an addition to the schedule of classes and the general catalogue (in selecting classes)," A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott said.

Scott hopes the book will reduce the stress of scheduling classes by better preparing students for prospective courses and letting them know what to expect from certain professors. "Students have a right to know. They can go in with a more positive attitude," she said.

FACES could partially reduce the number of students who go through schedule adjustment, senior Assistant Registrar Elaine Wheeler said. "It would be valuable and useful to a lot of students if they got the book in advance and read it before filling out their registration forms, but there wouldn't be a significant impact (on schedule adjustment) because students change classes for other reasons," he said.

While AAB is allotted \$1,260 annually from A.S., they hope FACES will receive additional A.S. funding. Grants and advertising will also support the project. Frankenberg would eventually like FACES to become a self-sufficient operation to be managed by the A.S. Business Service as the A.S. Notetaking service currently is.

Although the project has been difficult to establish at UCSB, several other UC campuses and many other colleges already have similar publications. UC San Diego's Course and Professor Evaluation lists statistics for classes, such as average study time and whether the course and professor are recommended by students. It also includes quotations and comments from completed evaluations.

The information in FACES will be very similar to that in San Diego's CAPE, according to Frankenberg. However, "FACES will also include course summaries, required texts and prerequisites," she said.

Regents Will Soon Be Able to Decide How to Use Land Gift

By D. Vinay Dixit
Reporter

The University of California Regents may soon have the power to determine what to do with their share of Rancho La Laguna, a 5,866-acre parcel of land in the Santa Ynez Valley that was donated to UCSB 20 years ago.

University officials and the executor of the Sedgwick estate have tentatively scheduled a meeting on Jan. 25 to discuss distribution of the property, which was willed to UCSB by Francis Mintern Sedgwick, a prominent Santa Barbara rancher and close friend of former UCSB Chancellor Vernon Cheadle.

In a will drafted in 1960, Sedgwick named UCSB as the benefactor of 51 percent of the family ranch, which lies north of Santa Barbara near the Los Padres National Forest. Then, upon his death in 1969, Sedgwick gave UCSB title to an additional 24.5 percent, half of the 49 percent he had previously

retained for himself and his wife, Alice Delano de Forest.

She assumed control of the estate until her death in August of last year, which prompted the legal transfer of ownership and probate of the gift.

The probate, a period during which all debt and tax matters concerning the property are worked out, will conclude in three to four months, according to the estate's executor, F. Brian Rapp of the Griffith and Thornburgh law firm in Santa Barbara.

Once the probate is concluded, the two parties will have to review any mandates for use of the land included in the will and will also have to ferret out any adjustments made by Sedgwick's wife before her death, Rapp said.

University of California Real Estate Officer Gordon Schanck said he foresees "no hitches in the remaining process" and added that any obstacles which may arise will most likely concern how the land will be divided.

Rapp said the division of the land as it is now entitles the Sedgwick estate to take a role in whatever the university

does with the land, similar to the manner in which major shareholders have a say in what a company does.

This week's meeting will determine what is the "best thing to do" with the property, which could be dividing the land into sections rather than sharing it, Rapp said.

Concerning distribution and possible use of the land, UCSB Director of Development Chuck Knox said that "it's all very preliminary right now," but added that he does not think there will be any serious problems.

Although UCSB does not yet have full control of its own share of the land, university classes have used it for biological and ecological field study over the years. Henry Offen, director of the UCSB natural reserve system, hopes that once the university officially receives the land, it will be used "for educational purposes so graduate students or classes who are interested in studying that type of habitat can go there."

But it is the delay that concerns students like Carter, who emphasize that it has been too long already. "I've talked to alumni who were here 20 years ago and they said it was brought up then," Carter said.

But was the ethnic studies push born more than 20 years ago? The history of the ethnic studies requirement will be traced in next week's Daily Nexus.

SETBACK

(Continued from p.5)

proposal will be enacted by next year and is not surprised by yesterday's results. "I'm not really frustrated because I expected this to happen," he said. "There are people out there that say they want it, but the way it's been passed around and the way they are going about it, it's not going the way it should be going."

The current effort to require ethnic studies as a general education component has been actively in the works at UCSB for the past two years. By comparison, UC Santa Cruz officials spent five years placing a similar plan into motion.

Chester believes the process would move faster if professors, students and administrators took the time to understand the proposal fully.

As an example, he

criticized the presentation of biased material used during the voting process. In fact, a second batch of mail-in ballots was eventually distributed to the faculty and a second vote cast because of the initial lack of balance in the ballot statement.

"Considering that everybody didn't have the right information, I'm not surprised that they turned it down. Not at all," Chester said of the outcome.

"Right now, I believe that there is not enough effort to make it clear to everybody (explaining the two-course requirement). The student leaders involved on it know what's going on. The Academic Senate heads know what's going on, but that's just not true when you look at all the people who cast votes," he said.

Had the faculty voted in favor of the two-course requirement, which was endorsed by both the faculty legislature and the Ethnicity Task Force of the Academic

Senate, students would have had to enroll in at least one course that focused on "the intellectual, social and cultural experience and history of one of the following groups: Native Americans, Afro-Americans, Chicanos/Latinos, and Asian-Americans," according to the proposal.

The second course was slated to provide "a comparative or integrative context for understanding

the experience of oppressed and excluded racial minorities."

Now, committee members who drafted the proposal are expected to reconvene prior to the as-yet-unscheduled general assembly to discuss and devise options, issues and questions for presentation to their colleagues, Golledge said.

"There are many things that will be discussed in great length," he said.

HOAX

(Continued from p.1)

emitting from the postal box outside the main office, according to UCSB Police Lt. Antonio Alvarez.

The officers contacted a U.S. postal inspector, who removed a three-inch by four-inch package bearing the same mailing address and return address. Then, due to the suspicious nature

of the package, the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department Hazardous Object Team was summoned, Alvarez said.

After cordoning off the area, the bomb disposal unit attempted to detonate the object by placing it within a strongbox and detonating a small explosive beneath it. But when the object failed to explode, investigators confirmed it was a hoax device, probably intended to

scare or intimidate someone.

Detective Stan Mathiason said there was no indication that explosives were in the package. Although police released no further information regarding the nature of the device, a Daily Nexus reporter observed that the device appeared to consist in part of several nine-volt batteries taped together with black electrician's tape.

WOOF!!



ARTS!