

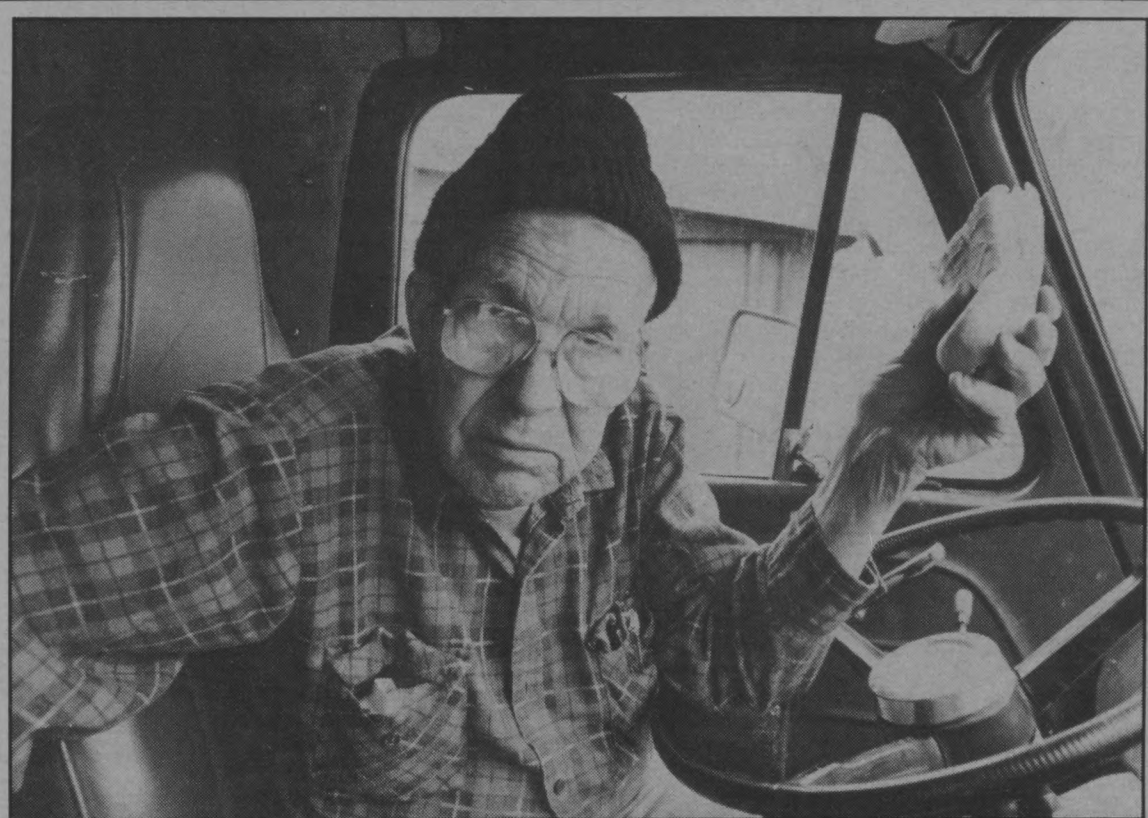
Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 95

Monday, March 5, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

Mechanical Man

This Long Beach man, who swears he's almost 100 years old, says he can fix anything. The photo received third place in a feature photograph competition Saturday. See story below.

Police, Berkeley Residents Clash Over Weekend

By Ralph Jennings
Daily Californian

BERKELEY — Tenants of the former student cooperative Barrington Hall are still clashing with armed guards there, two days after a weekend five-hour struggle with police for control of the premises.

More than 160 Barrington residents were evicted from the building after a November decision in which members of the University Students' Cooperative Association voted to close the hall which was reputed to be the center of drug use and dealing. Approximately 18 of the residents have protested the decision by squatting in Barrington which had largely been recognized as be-

ing the most liberal of the 18 cooperatives at UCB.

A security guard entered one of the 180 rooms in Barrington Sunday and allegedly beat up several tenants sleeping inside, according to former Barrington residents.

A 30-person poetry reading and musical jam session Friday led to bloodshed and 17 arrests when City of Berkeley police entered the property at 2315 Dwight Way to demand that the group disperse.

Four armed security guards on the premises and 36 police officers invaded the building twice to roust people and send them outdoors.

"The guy came up from behind me and hit me from behind," said

Eugene Perez, a resident of the Castro Arms co-op, as he held out a bloody wad of tissues at the side of the house. "I'm all right now, but I'll need a few stitches."

Many other Barrington residents past and present charge they were beaten up by police, who said they were trying to pin down a group of people throwing objects in their direction.

"There was an order to restrain the throwing, and they got violent and physically had confrontations with the officers," said Lt. William Pittman, who coordinated the night's police activities ending at about 3:45 a.m.

Ten police officers suffered injuries ranging from head lacerations to a broken finger, as a result

Students Stage Protest To Save CalPIRG Fee

Supporters Urge Gardner to Maintain System

By Kim Kotnik
Staff Writer

BERKELEY — Drenched California Public Interest Research Group supporters protested the pending removal of the organization's UC funding mechanism while standing in the rain outside UC President David P. Gardner's home near UC Berkeley Friday night.

Supporters of CalPIRG, a statewide advocacy organization that promotes consumer and environmental awareness, believe the organization will face dissolution if a proposal initiated by UC administrators removes the fee funding structure the group currently has at four UC campuses including UC Santa Barbara.

The current fee mechanism, called a negative check off, prompts students to support CalPIRG with \$2 to \$4 per quarter or

semester, depending on the campus, but can be waived by any student by checking a box or filling out a waiver card. The funding system provides CalPIRG with approximately \$350,000 annually.

Students vote at least once every four years on whether to retain the negative checkoff system, leading CalPIRG supporters to argue that Gardner's decision breeches student voter rights.

Gardner hosted a dinner for UC student body presidents following the peaceful demonstration.

Represented in the 60-member protest outside the home were students and other CalPIRG supporters from at least five UC campuses including Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Santa Cruz, San Diego and Berkeley. Also represented were UC Students Association members who were attending

See PROTEST, p.4

PROFILE:

UCSB CSO: A Lot More Than 'Walk Your Bike'

By Eileen Chung
Reporter

When many UCSB students spot one of those bright yellow-shirted Community Service Organization members, their first and primary thought is anticipation of the hated warning, "Walk your bike, please."

But the 57 men and women who make up the student members of the CSO program do much more than that, CSO Coordinator Lisa Pooley said, such as offering a safety escort service to UCSB students, registering bicycles, and patrolling the campus 24 hours every day.

"What people don't realize is that we do more than tell people to walk their bikes," CSO officer Melissa Town said.

The CSO was formed in 1972 to alleviate tensions between students and police due to student protests and unrest in the UCSB and Isla Vista community, Pooley said. "Today, people can deal with us rather than the police. It helps students relate with law enforcement better," CSO Public Relations Coordinator Jennie Matt said.

See CSO, p.3

Nexus Wins Top Awards at College Journalism Meeting

FROM STAFF REPORTS

LONG BEACH — The *Daily Nexus* was awarded first place in the field of General Excellence by the California Intercollegiate Press Association at the annual convention here on March 1-3.

The Nexus beat out several private and public college dailies including UC Berkeley's *Daily Californian* and UC Los Angeles' *Daily Bruin* which took second and third places respectively, to win the General Excellence award which is based on judgment of issues published on four 1989 dates randomly selected by CIPA.

"Last year we were first in Sweepstakes, but the General Ex-

cellence means a whole lot because it says that on any given day we are the best college paper in the state," Nexus Editor in Chief Amy Collins said.

The Nexus' General Excellence victory follows its 1989 first place finish in CIPA's Sweepstakes category, an award which goes to the newspaper winning the most honors based on a point system for first, second and third place. Nexus staff members earned third place in mail-in Sweepstakes this weekend while Cal State Long Beach took first and UCB received the second place award.

"It's a really good feeling to come away with the General Ex-

See NEXUS, p.4

NEXUS' CIPA SHOWING

Daily Nexus Mail-in Awards
FIRST PLACE:
—General Excellence: (Nexus staff members) Jan. 13, March 10, May 15, Oct. 13, 1989
—Best Newspaper News Series: (Eight Nexus staff members) Coverage of Oct. 17, 1989 San Francisco Earthquake
—Best Newspaper Article: (Patrick Whalen) "Audit: EOP Did Not Follow Fiscal Policy," May 18, 1989
—Best Newspaper Investigative Article: (Ben Sullivan and Patrick Whalen) "Athletic Dept. Tightens Contest's Regulations," Jan. 19, 1989
—Best Newspaper On-campus Arts Review: (Jesse Engdahl) "Gospel Choir Review," June 1, 1989
—Best Newspaper Sports Game Article: (Aaron Heifetz) "Finale Marred by Brawl as Spikes Win," April 24, 1989
—Best Newspaper Sports Section: (Tom Nelson and Craig Wong editors) Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1, 1989
SECOND PLACE
—Best Newspaper Investigative Article: (Matt Fitzsimons) "University Audit Reveals Abuse of Facilities by Tutorial Center Staff," July 19, 1989
—Best Newspaper Editorial: (Patrick

Whalen) "UCen/RecCen Campaign — Con," April 17, 1989
—Best Newspaper Editorial Cartoon: (Todd Francis) Abortion illustration, Oct. 27, 1989
—Best Newspaper Overall Design, Tabloid: (Jason Spievak, Scott Lawrence, Amy Collins) Oct. 18, 19, 20, 1989
THIRD PLACE
—Best Newspaper Opinion Section: (Chris Ziegler and Christopher Scheer, editors) Nov. 9, 10, 13, 1989
—Best Newspaper Arts and Entertainment Section: (Doug Arellanes, editor) Oct. 12, 19, 26, 1989
Friday Magazine Mail-in Awards
THIRD PLACE:
—Best Magazine Humor Article: (Britton Manasco) "No. Cal vs. So. Cal: Decadence," May 5, 1989
On-Site Competition
FIRST PLACE:
—Best Editorial: (Michelle Ray)
—Best Editorial Illustration: (Todd Francis)
—Best Page Layout: (Scott Lawrence)
THIRD PLACE:
—Best Page Layout: (Doug Arellanes)
—Best Feature Photo: (Genevieve Field)

WORLD

Slavic Republics Hit Polls; Gorbachev Stays Optimistic

MOSCOW (AP) — Millions of Soviets from the Polish border to the Bering Strait voted Sunday in what President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said was a struggle between reform and bureaucracy for the country's Slavic heartland.

"I think it is a battle," Gorbachev told reporters after voting in the Lenin Hills area of Moscow, "but I am convinced that Perestroika will win."

Almost 150 million voters registered to choose among more than 11,000 candidates for the 1,800 seats in the legislature of the Russian, Ukrainian and Byelorussian republics. Thousands of seats in local governing councils were also being contested.

No results were expected until Tuesday in the three republics, which comprise the vast majority of the country's territory and hold more than two-thirds of the Soviet Union's 290 million people.

In the Baltic republic of Lithuania, meanwhile, pro-independence activists said the results in the runoff elections Sunday assured them of the quorum they need to convene the republic's parliament, where activists are expected to push for creating a mechanism to secede from the Soviet Union.

Military Releases Name of Soldier Killed in Bombing

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — An American soldier died of injuries suffered in a grenade attack on a discotheque late Friday, and 13 U.S. servicemen remain hospitalized, the U.S. military said Sunday.

A statement for the U.S. Southern Command said Army Spec. Anthony B. Ward, 21, of Houston died at 5:15 p.m. Saturday of injuries to the chest and abdomen. He died at the U.S. military's Gorgas Hospital in Panama City.

Ward was among 16 American servicemen and 12 Panamanians injured in the attack on the disco My Place, which was known to be frequented by Americans.

Witnesses said two men yelling "Long Live Noriega!" threw a grenade through a glass wall of the disco at about 11:30 p.m., and then sped away in a car. There was no immediate claim of responsibility. It was the first such attack on U.S. soldiers in Panama since the Dec. 20 invasion that ousted dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"This is an unfortunate incident that mars the heroic steps the people of Panama are taking in building democracy," said a White House Statement from Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Trouble in the Uzbekistan; Parkent City is Surrounded

MOSCOW (AP) — Security forces reportedly sealed off a city near the Uzbek capital of Tashkent on Sunday after clashes with demonstrators.

Gregory Kuplin, a spokesman for the Interior Ministry in Moscow, said at least one soldier died when demonstrators clashed with Interior Ministry troops Saturday. An activist reported many more dead.

It was not immediately clear what led to the violence in Uzbekistan, the cultural and geographic heart of traditionally Moslem Central Asia.

Yadigak Abidov, a spokesman for the Uzbekistan grassroots organization Berlik, said in a telephone interview from Tashkent that a regional Communist Party leader had been stoned to death by protesters, but officials denied it.

Abidov said soldiers surrounded the city of Parkent, about 30 miles from Tashkent, and would let no one leave or enter.

The republic of Uzbekistan has been the most recent area of the Soviet Union to erupt in violence as President Mikhail S. Gorbachev loosens decades of tight Kremlin control.

NATION

Eastern Workers Pledge to Persevere in Bitter Strike

MIAMI (AP) — Hundreds of Machinists Union members, their relatives and other supporters chanted "one day longer" Sunday outside Eastern Airlines headquarters as they marked the first anniversary of their strike.

"The enthusiasm and determination and spirit of the real Eastern employees has not wavered one bit," Charles E. Bryan, president of Machinists District 100, told the rally. "It's become a cause for justice."

Hundreds more strikers and supporters rallied at LaGuardia Airport in New York and other cities with large Eastern union memberships. Strikers rallied Saturday in Atlanta.

Most in the Miami crowd, estimated by police at from 500 to more than 2,000 strong, wore bright red union T-shirts in the rally next to the union local hall, across the street from Eastern's corporate headquarters. Police guarded the company buildings, some splattered red and yellow by paint bombs and some with broken windows.

The strikers then went to Miami International Airport to march through the Eastern terminal.

The strikers' chant "one day longer" meant they would endure one day longer than Texas Air Corp. Chairman Frank Lorenzo, whose company bought Eastern four years ago and who is the focus of the bitter strike.

Ring Belonging to Dracula Stolen From NY Collector

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$4 million art theft netted a ring that its owner says belonged to the family of Vlad the Impaler, the Eastern European prince who inspired the vampire legend of Count Dracula, *Newsday* said.

Two men beat up and handcuffed artist-historian Vlaicu Ionescu, 67, in his apartment in Queens, and took his collection of paintings. They also took documentation on the paintings, leading police to believe the robbery's masterminds knew what they were doing, *Newsday* reported Sunday.

Ionescu, who fled his native Romania more than 20 years ago, said the most valuable work stolen in the August robbery was "The Barbadori Holy Family with St. John and St. Elizabeth," a 1516 painting by Andrea del Sarto worth about \$3 million.

Also stolen were the three signet rings that Ionescu said he acquired in Romania in the 1950s, *Newsday* said.

Ionescu believes the rings belonged to three princes from the 14th and 15th centuries and that one, emblazoned with a raven, belonged to Vlad Dracula of Wallachia, father of Vlad the Impaler. Wallachia is now part of Romania.

Vlad the Impaler was known for impaling, boiling alive and mutilating enemies.

NEA Calls for New Goals, New Methods in Schools

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The huge blue-and-white banner behind the president of the National Education Association declared: "No More Reports, No More Speeches, We Want Action."

The backdrop signaled the group's intention to press for innovations it says are needed in the nation's schools.

"Over the past five years, we at the NEA have launched program after program at the cutting edge of the movement to restructure America's schools," said Keith Geiger, NEA president. "We have helped launch educational improvement projects at the school, district and state level in almost every one of our states - more than 600 projects and programs."

The NEA defined restructuring as changing what is taught and how it is taught, to get away from an emphasis on low-level basics and instead make sure that students are involved in challenging learning activities.

STATE

Atlantis' "Secret" Military Mission Comes to An End

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis landed safely on a California desert runway Sunday, completing a secret military mission that included the launch of a \$550 million spy satellite.

"Congratulations on a great flight, guys, and welcome back," Mission Control communicator Steve Oswald said.

Atlantis, carrying a crew of five military men, plunged through the Earth's atmosphere in a long fiery dive, flashed over the California coastline north of Los Angeles and touched down at Edwards Air Force base at 10:08 a.m. PST.

With mission commander John O. Creighton at the controls, Atlantis landed smoothly on a dry lakebed runway. It rolled to a stop a minute and 15 seconds later on the center line, ending a 4½ day mission.

Fifty-one minutes after the landing, the astronauts stepped out of the shuttle into brilliant Mojave Desert sunshine, shook hands with NASA officials and posed for NASA photographers. A flight surgeon examined them briefly before they disembarked.

"You can probably tell by the smiles on our faces we had a great time," Creighton, a Navy captain, told a crowd of 100 NASA workers and friends, going on to refer to the many delays before takeoff. "It was a terrific flight when we finally got off the ground. I think we accomplished something that was important for the country."

Striking Greyhound Driver On Vacation When Killed

REDDING (AP) — A picketing Greyhound bus driver who was crushed to death by a bus pulling out of a depot was on vacation, getting set to retire and believed the strike was fruitless, his wife says.

"It really wasn't even his strike," Dorie Waterhouse said about her husband, Robert, 59. "But he was in there in support of his fellow drivers. He kept saying, 'It's a matter of self-pride.'"

She said her husband was going to retire in four months after 32 years with the company.

"He just received his retirement papers last week," said the widow. "He was looking forward to doing just nothing."

Police said Waterhouse died when he was pinned against a wall by a bus driven by a temporary driver.

The driver, Theodore Graham, 42, of Portland, Ore., left the scene, but flagged down a California state trooper on Interstate 5 north of Redding, police said. He was questioned by police and released.

"We don't believe that he intentionally ran over this person," said Redding police investigator John Severson.

Marathon Death: Runner Collapses During 21st Mile

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A runner in the Los Angeles Marathon died after he suffered a heart attack near the course's end, the first death in the five-year history of the race, officials said.

William McKinney, 59, of Altadena collapsed near the 21st mile mark at about 1:39 p.m. and died an hour later at Midway Hospital, said race spokesman Bruce Dworshak.

McKinney had been under a doctor's care for treatment of hypertension, marathon President Dr. William Burke said.

Paramedics reported that they spotted McKinney running comfortably at 1:30 p.m., nearly five hours after the marathon started. McKinney was found in cardiac arrest nine minutes later.

Paramedics' attempts to revive McKinney using cardiopulmonary resuscitation were unsuccessful, officials said.

This year's event, run under rain-dampened conditions, featured a field of 18,918 runners.

Daily Nexus

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Weather

Needless to say, I've been out of town for a while so I don't have a firm, ah, grip on the situation in town here. There is redemption, however, in the Billy Goat Surgeons' impressive seven or eight or nine point victory last night. More impressive than all the front-page flagellation and page two pontifications was the fact that local artist/Cobra stunt double Paolo DeLeonorentis had his cute little button nose smashed and broken like an overripe melon by teammate and neat cap-wearing huckster Trevor "Matt's the other guy" Top, fighting for a rebound. OK, indulgence is over. It won't rain. In fact, it'll be sunny.

MONDAY

High 69, low 42. Sunrise 6:42. Sunset 5:59. (These aren't too reliable).

TUESDAY

High 71, low 40. Time's runnin' out, Al.

Journalist to Talk on Inter-ethnic Conflict

Itabari Njeri's first novel, "Every Good-bye Ain't Gone" is both a documentary and a social commentary, depicting the world of the author when coming of age as a young African-American woman in New York City.

The collection of first-person recollections and narrative descriptions revolves around her family, a diverse group of African-Americans and transplanted West Indians living in Harlem and Brooklyn. Njeri recalls personal

experiences in the book, writing that her development—from an opera singer to Black nationalist, and from a backup singer for a pop star to her current status as an award-winning journalist for the *Los Angeles Times*—is the direct by-product of this environment and these experiences.

As part of the "Issues for the 1990s" series, "Building a MultiCultural Society," Njeri will deliver a free lecture today in Girvetz 1004, at 4:30 p.m., entitled, "Inter-ethnic



Itabari Njeri

Conflict: The Seeds of Oppression in a Culturally Diverse Society." — Larry Speer

CSO: UCSB Safety Enhanced by Students

Continued from p.1
Funding for the program, which offers CSO members a starting pay rate of \$7.21 per hour, is in part provided by the state through the UC Police Department.

CSO members rotate the shifts and various duties of the 24-hour service. One of the less popular shifts, at least for non-CSO students, is reminding cyclists not to ride outside of the bike paths—an ongoing task on the UCSB campus, Town noted.

"In a two-and-a-half hour shift, I asked 20 or more people to walk their bikes" on an average day, Town said. Despite a common student perception, CSO members do not have the author-

ity to ticket bicyclists and can only administer verbal and written warnings. "Our function is to educate people," Pooley said.

One of the more popular services provided by the organization is the safety escort service. With one phone call, students can request a CSO member to meet them at any location on campus to walk or bike to another location on campus or in Isla Vista during the evening, Pooley said. A phone call to the CSO office (961-2000) requesting an escort results in a radio dispatch to a member on duty, she explained.

The escort service is most widely used during the beginning of the school year,

when an influx of incoming freshmen do not yet know their way around campus, Matt said. During Fall Quarter 1989, approximately 1,800 calls requesting escorts were made during the peak hours of 8 p.m. and midnight. Fifty to 70 calls were received by the CSO each night last quarter, Matt said. The number of calls overall have increased from past years, Pooley added.

"I've called them a few times and felt a lot safer, especially at night coming from the library to my car," sophomore Marisa Sandoval said.

CSO members also patrol

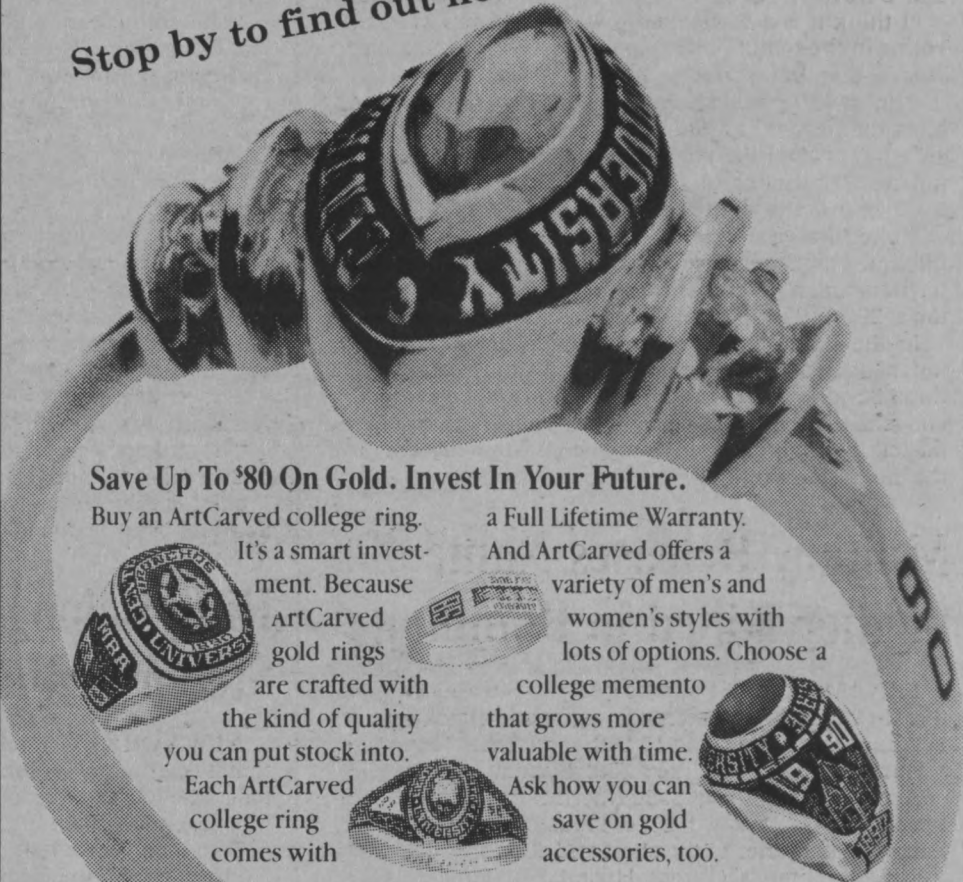
See CSO, p.4

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FREE Class Ring Drawing

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Beyond the MATRIX

UCSB's **ONLY STUDENT**
Produced-Written- Hosted
Television Show!!

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS
9:30 pm - KCTV Ch. 19

FEATURE STORIES THIS WEEK:

Greeks Vs Non-Greeks
Special Olympics - Volunteer!

AND EVERY WEEK:

Surf & Sport Report (UCSB Lifestyle!)
Dating Update (New Places To Go On a Date!)
You're The Producer (Original Video Works!)

Produced by: Student Television Productions

CSO: Crimestoppers Cruise Campus

Continued from p.3
the campus, including on- and off-campus university housing, between midnight and 6 a.m. and lock up campus buildings, Pooley said.

Another service provided by the CSO is bicycle registration. CSO members also try to educate cyclists by providing bike safety information pamphlets and speaking with student groups. "There is a certain amount of outreach about our organization. We talk to students at summer orientations and residence halls," Pooley said.

CSO members also randomly check bike racks in search of registered bicycles which have been reported stolen, CSO member Brad Matthews said. This search program has resulted in a 30



MATT SUMNER/Daily Nexus

UCSB senior Lee Nelson is one of 57 CSOs.

percent recovery rate for such bicycles, Matthews

said.

Bicycles not properly parked in the bike racks are impounded by the members. If the cycles are not claimed by the owner after 90 days, they are sold at the CSO Bicycle Auction held twice during the academic year.

While owners of the impounded bikes may not appreciate the CSO members, other students, such as senior Peter Stravopoulos, believe the members provide a much needed service. "They are underrated and are criticized by people unfairly just because they only see them impound bikes and tell people to walk their bikes," he said. "What they don't see is the good they do. They do a great service."

NEXUS

Continued from p.1
cellence award and have so many staff members receive individual plaques — it helps make our work worthwhile. Most Nexus editors work about 70 hours per week," Nexus News Editor Michelle Ray said.

"It's doubly nice that we beat out larger schools and schools with full journalism departments.

Mail-in entries submitted by the Nexus for 30 possible daily newspaper categories garnered seven awards for first place, four for second and two for third.

The Nexus staff also

earned third place for CIPA's on-site Sweepstakes competition in which writers, photographers, illustrators, designers and copy editors are put under deadline pressure to produce original work. Of 16 entries in the on-site competition, Nexus staff members won three first place honors and two third place awards.

PROTEST:

Continued from p.1
a weekend conference to discuss CalPIRG funding and other student rights issues.

Upon his arrival at his home, Gardner met with protesters waving wet signs and umbrellas. The group chanted, "David G., Save

the fee. What about democracy?"

Gardner unexpectedly stopped, got out of his Cadillac and asked "What do you want to tell me?" Students responded with more chants calling for "a voice in decisions" and for the maintenance of the CalPIRG fee system. An unscheduled 30-minute discussion in Gardner's driveway ensued,

as the president listened to student concerns but offered little hope of reconsidering his position.

"I'm not interested in harming CalPIRG," Gardner explained. "My objection is to the way the money is collected. My view is I think students should choose intentionally to sup-

See PROTEST, p.5

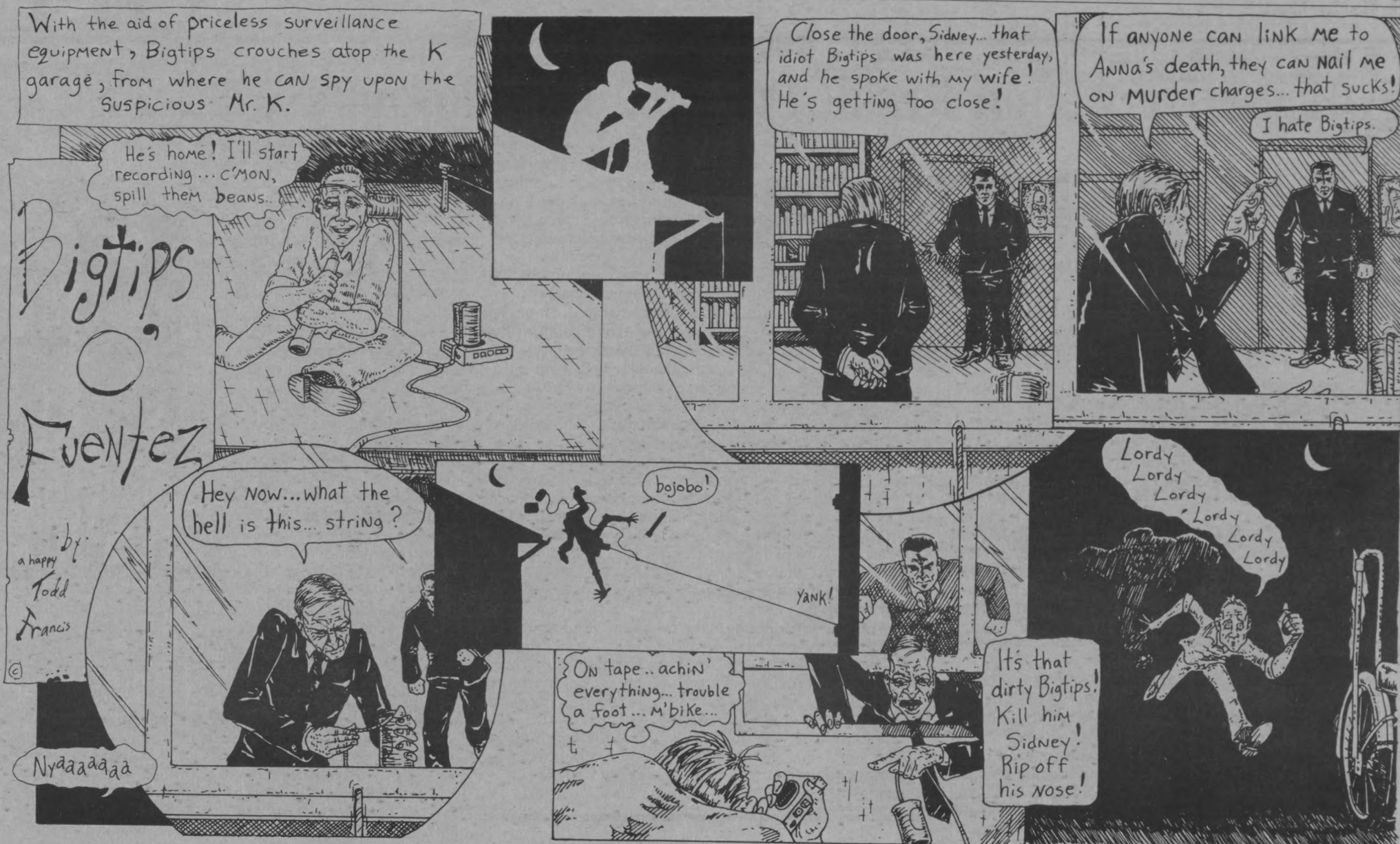
Student Health Service Announcement...

EFFECTIVE
MONDAY, MARCH 5th

▼

So that Laboratory, X-Ray and Pharmacy services may be available to all patients, the Student Health Service will close at **4:30 P.M.** All SHS services will continue operating until 5:00 P.M. to insure complete evaluations for patients.

▲



PROTEST: CalPIRG Argues With UC President

Continued from p.4 port CalPIRG, not by accident.

Activists were outraged at what they believed was an implication by Gardner that students don't place informed votes on issues. "Students know what they're voting for. If students want (the waivable fee), then it's a student right for them to get it," UC Santa Cruz student Patrick Barnhart said.

According to UCSB CalPIRG program coordinator Tom Powers, students have "reaffirmed the waivable fee every time it's come to vote since 1976." The UCSB student body votes every two years to decide whether to continue the negative checkoff funding structure, and is scheduled to do so this Spring Quarter.

Gardner labeled the waivable fee "a devious way of raising money" and was critical of a consumer advocacy group that would "mislead" students in such a manner. "The negative checkoff fee misleads students. CalPIRG receives funding as a result of stu-

dent apathy and indifference," Gardner said.

Barnhart, however, called the current process "grassroots democracy" and asked Gardner not to interfere.

"President Gardner's attitude toward CalPIRG is a slap in the face to the student vote," UCSB UCSA Campus Office Director George Ramos said.

The issue surrounding CalPIRG's funding mechanism was addressed this year after UCLA student Michael Spence wrote letters to two conservative UC regents in November arguing the fee was not truly voluntary. Gardner said the situation has troubled him and has been on his agenda for many years.

Student leaders also argue that they were not notified of any pending changes until February, according to UCSA President Tracey Woodruff, although the regents had received Spence's letter in November.

"Three months later is after the fact," a disgruntled Woodruff said, adding

UCSA members were "outraged at the consultation process, or lack of a consultation process.... The administration's attitude has been condescending and patronizing," she said, referring specifically to Gardner, UC Vice President of Academic Affairs William Frazer and Susie Castillo Robson, the acting director of student affairs for the Office of the President. Castillo Robson also serves as a liaison to UCSA, a group which lobbies the state legislature on behalf of student interests.

"I think he intended to talk with you," Castillo Robson conceded at a UCSA meeting Saturday at UC San Francisco. She described Gardner's dinner with student body presidents as "an excellent exchange of ideas," but indicated Gardner's position regarding the fee was firm.

Although she explained Gardner was opposed to the fee mechanism and not to CalPIRG itself, Castillo Robson said, "CalPIRG takes stands on political issues and we have to be

careful how their fees are collected."

Gardner is scheduled to make a decision on the CalPIRG funding issue following a Council of Chancellors meeting Wednesday in Oakland. A letter signed by 11 UC student body presidents was presented at Gardner's dinner requesting the right for student representatives to be present and address the Council of Chancellors meeting which each UC chancellor is expected to attend.

"It's absolutely out of the question for students to address the Council of Chancellors," Castillo Robson said at the UCSA meeting.

Although they have been denied access to the meeting, CalPIRG supporters and student rights' advocates plan to demonstrate outside the meeting, according to UCSA executive board members. "They know we're coming. They're not stupid," UCSA Executive Director Dale Kelly Bankhead said.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION YES/NO?

Come and listen to members of our faculty and staff debate this most important issue.

Come and learn the truth about how this issue affects UCSB students of either diverse or disadvantaged backgrounds.

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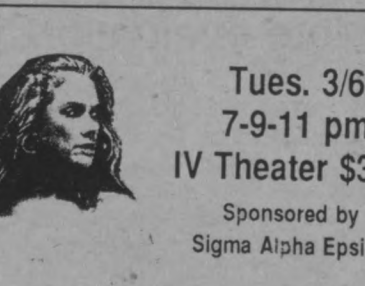
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THE WAR OF THE ROSES

Affirmative Action Result Product of Philosophy

Supporters, Opponents Approach Issue with Fundamentally Different Mindsets

Christopher R. Raymond

I am encouraged to finally see some open discussion by members of the faculty here regarding the ethnic studies requirement, the quest for "diversity," and Affirmative Action in general. Recently, mathematics Professor Charles Akemann (Daily Nexus, "One Race or Many: Truth a Casualty of Affirmative Action," Jan. 18.) has criticized the fairness of admissions policies which favor minorities over more qualified students from other ethnic groups, and later (Daily Nexus, "Affirmative Action Misplaces Unprepared Students in UC," Feb. 1.) argued the misplacement resulting from such policies ultimately harms the very people the policies were intended to help. In response to the first column, Black studies Professor Douglas Daniels (Daily Nexus, "History Explains Reasons Why Affirmative Action Needed," Jan. 30.) provided us with a short course in the history of American and California racism. Its lesson, it would seem, compels us to support Affirmative Action and an ethnicity requirement even though, he admitted, whites have benefited more from Affirmative Action than have minorities.

Administrators and students should read these columns carefully. They embody different visions of fairness, equality, merit and causality. It is these visions, not questions of fact, which divide the opponents and supporters of Affirmative Action policies. Consequently, support for, or opposition to, Affirmative Action does not provide a basis for distinguishing racists from non-racists, the open-minded from the closed-minded, the intelligent from the stupid, or the good guys from the bad guys.

One vision believes equality is a *process*, and thus the fairest way to treat individuals is to set the ground rules and then let people compete to the best of their abilities. Implicitly, individuals are held responsible for their own actions. Policies which treat people differently because of their race are themselves racist policies, regardless of their intentions. Of course, all of this is possible because there are objective ways to set ground rules and evaluate performance. (For mathematicians, truth is either axiomatic or is subject to inductive or deductive proof. Two and two make four no matter who is doing the counting.)

The other vision sees individuals as rather passive victims or beneficiaries of a frequently cruel society. According to this vision, either equality is seen as an *outcome* or, what amounts to the same thing, outcomes can be used as evidence for the (in)equality of social and economic processes. A program enhancing "diversity" by its very nature embodies equality and fairness. After all, when people do not succeed on their own in adequate numbers, then obviously there are inequalities. And when these inequalities are delineated by race, then there is (by definition) "institutional racism." This conclusion is bolstered by the belief that truth

and value are entirely subjective or relative, so that what inequalities exist are unjustifiably imposed by the "dominant culture." (For social scientists, truth and value are based upon consensus. Ronald Reagan was a great president, and not simply a dupe of the political right, only if enough "experts" believe as much.)

There is one more important difference between the two visions. Because the former vision sees individual success as largely a matter of individual will and good fortune, its proponents are likely to accept statistical explanations for social and economic differences. Moreover, because it is possible, both logically and statistically, to articulate cause and effect relationships, policies can and should be judged by their likely outcomes. For proponents of the latter vision, however, economic and social inequalities are the result of ubiquitous and yet equally nebulous power relationships. Because such relationships are "institutional" (i.e., unobservable), little faith is given to statistical tests of explanation or causality. Quite to the contrary, such tests are seen as thinly veiled attempts to justify the status quo. Instead, what is important is the "bottom line" which is provided by descriptive statistics of income differentials, unemployment levels, and the like.

The disagreement between Dr. Akemann and Dr. Daniels, then, is neither subtle nor unexpected. What one views as racist, the other opines as equitable, and what one cites as proof, the other sees as an incidental fact. I have no doubt, though, that almost all of us, including both Dr. Akemann and Dr. Daniels, wish to eliminate racism wherever possible. And I'm sure most of us would like to see a more "diverse" educational environment. Equally clear, however, is that differences in our visions of the way society functions, and the way to evaluate its functioning, are likely to lead to continued disagreement over the best means of achieving these objectives.

One vision believes equality is a process.

Our administration is undoubtedly concerned about doing something to fight racism and sexism, but to this point its "policies" have failed to address the conflict of visions which continue to divide the proponents of Affirmative Action from its detractors. This omission may indicate lack of understanding. Alternatively, it may indicate a vision has already been adopted. This would be unfortunate because neither students nor faculty can be expected to give support to policies which are based upon unarticulated visions they do not understand or accept.

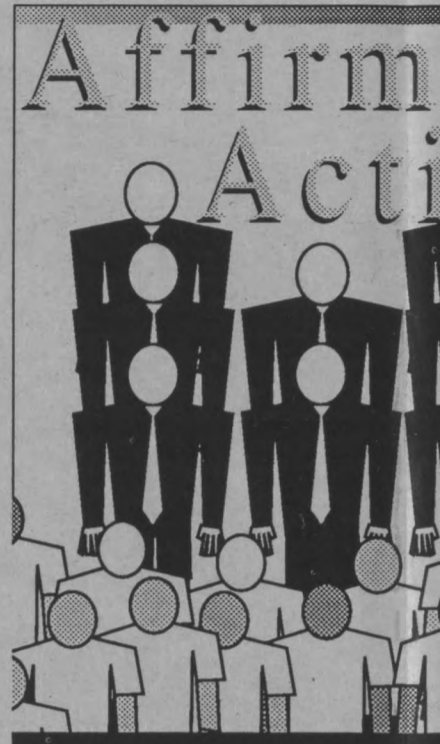
Admittedly, building consensus on this issue is an unenviable task. What is necessary, though, is to address this conflict of visions at its most fundamental level. The important questions, then, have not been answered. Indeed, they have not even been asked. For example, how are we even going to define "racism," and what will be accepted as evidence of its existence? When will a program or policy become racist instead of remedial? By what criteria will we de-

side what constitutes an ethnic group deserving special treatment? If we are willing to continue equating "underrepresentation" with racism, how far are we willing to carry the policy of "diversity"? What price in terms of faculty quality or student dropout rates are we willing to pay for diversity? How are we prepared to compensate the victims of Affirmative Action (whom Dr. Akemann has so ably identified)? And finally, what role do the ethnic studies departments play in all of this? Are they sacrosanct entities designed to fight racism, or are they academic departments like any other, whose work can and should be criticized with impunity?

sacrosanct entities designed to fight racism, or are they academic departments like any other, whose work can and should be criticized with impunity?

The answers to these questions are likely to be emotionally charged, in part because identifying needy or discriminated groups is itself a necessarily subjective and in most cases arbitrary task. Consequently, the political element of Affirmative Action policies is likely to remain paramount. By at least one vision, articulated by Dr. Akemann, they are also likely to be counterproductive. Unfortunately, the dogooders and deep thinkers who most politicize this process often fail to realize it is *individuals*, not groups, who have rights, interests, concerns, and needs. Grouping people together may be a politically or academically useful exercise, but too often it is the individual who suffers as a result.

The questions cited above are also bound to lead to much administrative and academic bloodletting. After all, many of the faculty, staff and administrators are themselves products of a system of Affirmative Action. It is little wonder that attempts to understand, criticize and improve upon the system are consistently met with great opposition, obfuscation and moral high-handedness. But emotions and self interest must give way to dispassionate analysis. The day that happens will be a victory for the individual and an endorsement of truth — by anyone's vision.
Christopher P. Raymond is a lecturer in the economic department.



Not Govt.'s Job to Promote Equality

Affirmative Action Assists Some People While Discriminating Against Others

Kent Perrier

I have attended UCSB for three years now and I have been pretty good at keeping my mouth shut. But I must respond to some of the things being said in the Nexus about Affirmative Action and professor Charles Akemann, (Daily Nexus, "Affirmative Action Misplaces Unprepared Students in UC," Feb. 1.)

I believe Professor Akemann is looking rather objectively at the issue of racism and Affirmative Action. I have never met Akemann so I can't provide Barry Miller's personal observation of Akemann (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Feb. 1.) and I am not a "student of color" so I don't know how it feels to be the victim of racism but I do know, as a human being who values personal freedom above everything

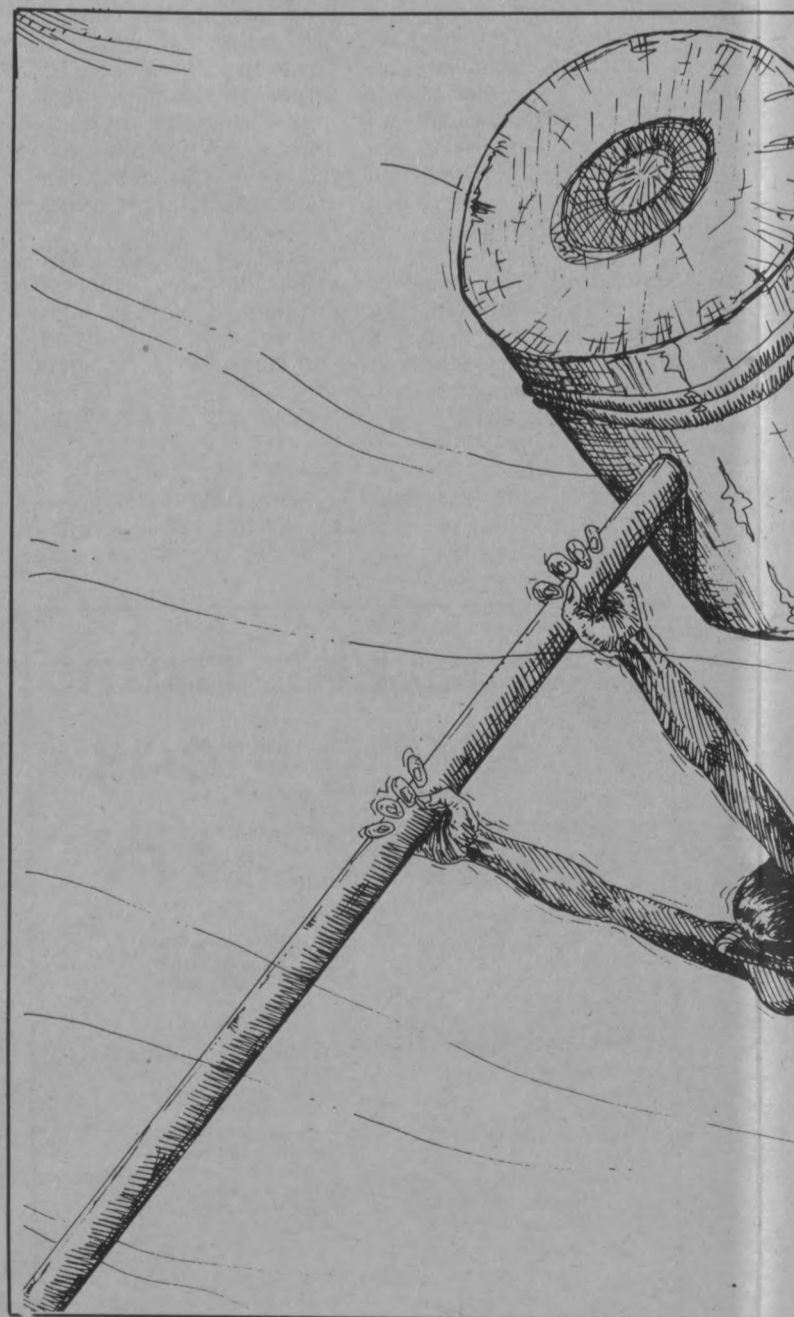
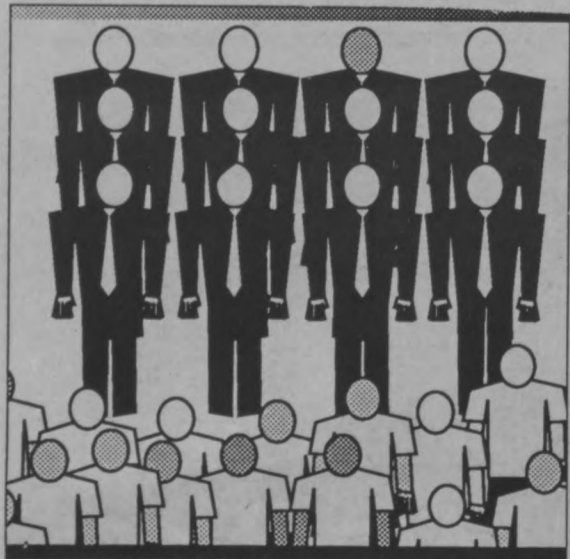
else, that what Akemann said made a lot of sense. Is it right that a student who qualifies for admittance to UC Berkeley, on his or her grades alone, should be denied that chance that he (she) has earned? This is what Affirmative Action does. Affirmative Action places the student's race above his or her educational achievements in high school. I agree with Sinead Coleman about education and race, (Daily Nexus, "Education Should Be Colorblind, Not Biased by Ethnicity," Feb. 1.)

I'd like to digress, a bit, from the issue of Affirmative Action and talk about this student/people of color terminology. This is one thing I never quite understood about the whole ethnicity issue which plagued us last year. My working definition of racism has always been "the assigning of labels to people and judging and/or treating them according to those labels." To end racism, what we need to do is remove those labels and judge the person by his performance capabilities, not by his racist label. When I started seeing this student/person of color terminology, I could not, and still can't see why the people who were working in support of the ethnicity requirement in order to stop racism, went and slapped another label on the people they were (and are, I guess) trying to help. This just causes racism to continue.

To live in a free society, as we should, we don't need the government to promote equality. If we look at the government's biggest program to promote equality, Affirmative Action, we see how much of a problem the government causes when it interferes in the life of a free individual. All Affirmative Action is *reverse discrimination*. What we need is a government which does *not* promote or discriminate. The government has no right to tell me who to hire. If I am providing a job for you, you have no right to demand that I hire you. The same can be said for the admissions process into the UC system. If UC X has openings in its freshman class, the government has no right to tell UC X who it can let in and who it cannot. When it starts to do this, the government starts to take away from the fundamental freedoms guaranteed to us by the Constitution.

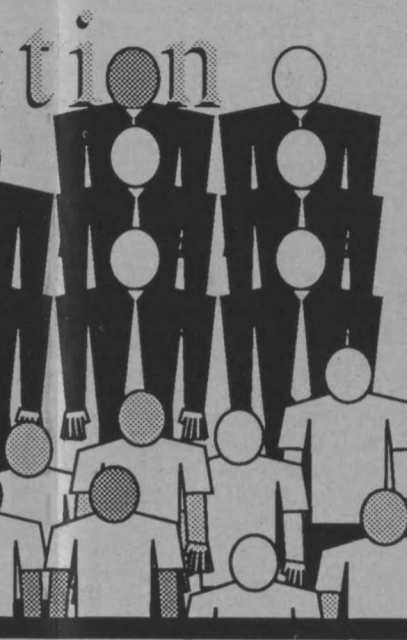
I always thought the victims of racism wanted to be treated just like everyone else. I didn't think they wanted special treatment from anyone.

Kent Perrier is a junior majoring in chemical engineering.



Todd Francis' first place editorial cartoon in on the spot competition.

Affirmative Action



Affirmative Action Creates Hostile Environment

Monica M. Toft

This is in response to Sharon Woodlief's emotionally charged column on Affirmative Action, (Daily Nexus, "Affirmative Action Gives Minorities Chance, Not Handout," Feb. 27.). Ms. Woodlief, a political science graduate student, made some remarks I find not only surprising, but offensive. Surprising because as a poli sci student she should be aware of the dangers in making broad and sweeping remarks. For example, Ms. Woodlief remarks, "With one fell swoop, opponents of this policy (Affirmative Action) feel as though those of us who receive opportunity through Affirmative Action are given degrees, easy lives, etc...."

Do all opponents out there believe the beneficiaries of this policy lead such easy lives? I don't and I'm an opponent of Affirmative Action.

I personally do not support Affirmative Action as it is currently implemented for a variety of reasons. First of all, Af-

firmative Action as it was originally intended was supposed to treat people "without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin." Over the years the phrase "without regard to race" has been interpreted as "with regard to race." Thus a policy originally designed to make us unconscious of race has made us hyperconscious of it. The question is no longer who you are as an individual but to which ethnic group you belong.

At the university level, racial blindness has been replaced with race-consciousness. How does one explain the proliferation of ethnic and gender studies departments (Black, women's) nationwide? On one hand, minorities and women are begging for understanding and recognition of their cultural histories, but then choose to segregate themselves by means of distinct departments (Chicano studies) and societies (Asian pre-law). What's going on? One of the intended and desired effects of Affirmative Action is to help bring people from different ethnic groups together, but it seems just the opposite is happening.

I understand the needs which brought Affirmative Action into the policy arena. Yes, Blacks, women, Hispanics, *et cetera* (the list seems endless) have been discriminated against in the past, but are these groups truly facing the same oppressive and discriminatory practices they did 25 years ago? Ms. Woodlief seems to think so. And even if this were the case, I hardly believe all minorities and women are so discriminated against that we need a national policy that protects and promotes them exclusively. What about individual whites who have had it rough? Do we push their interests (and needs) aside because they do not fit neatly into the

historically oppressed categories?

Why does Ms. Woodlief put "Black" before American? The obvious answer is that she is proud of her heritage. But by doing so she immediately places herself in a distinct category, one from which others are excluded because of their race. Ms. Woodlief (especially as a political scientist) and others would better help society by putting their efforts toward developing policies which are more conducive in helping race relations, rather than stratifying them.

One leader in the area of policy revision with respect to Affirmative Action is UC Hastings' "Legal Equal Opportunity Program." The program questionnaire focuses not on ethnic background but on adverse life circumstances. Thus, the few historically disadvantaged applicants who come from affluent families, or private schools, are not aided by the program solely on the basis of their ethnicity; conversely, white applicants who have experienced adversity or hardship are helped by the program. Those minority students who "fit the stereotype" of a disadvantaged background still receive special consideration, based not on their race or ethnic background but on their experiences.

By concentrating on group, rather than individual needs, Affirmative Action has created (among groups) an environment of hostility and suspicion. Perhaps if universities established programs that allowed all races, ethnicities, *et cetera* consideration based on actual hardship and disadvantage (rather than simply race, ethnicity or gender), then some of the hostility and suspicion would die down.

Monica M. Toft is a senior majoring in political science and slavic languages and literature.

If It Is a Dog Eat Dog World Then It's Our Turn to Eat

Hans S. Moran

I apologize to all of you out there. I am Hispanic, half conservative, half liberal (I wonder if anyone really knows where he/she stands), a Latino from Los Angeles, and yes, an Educational Opportunity Program student in the UC system. In response to the protests printed in some recent issues, I would like to express the following words.

Let me make something clear. I was not just recruited into the EOP program as some people believe, or like to generalize. It seems to me that the popular belief is that EOP applicants are somehow lured or recruited into any college regardless of their academic standing. Although I did apply EOP and that might have helped my admission into the col-

lege of my choice, I still had to work considerably hard in high school, taking competent college preparatory courses and engaging in valuable activities. Throughout high school, I was sufficiently aware of the demands for a college education. It should be clear that colleges, whether public or private, are interested in diversity, but by no means plan to admit the first person to knock at their doors. Before completing any college application, I received letters from various non-UC universities stating their desire for competent minority applicants like myself but urged me to take the right prep courses in order to qualify. I believe that, like anyone else, EOP students must have achieved a certain level of competency before they are admitted into any school. Even, as my choice turned out to be, in the UC system.

Although the lack of motivation to succeed which exists among some EOP students is true and clear, the competence and abilities of others should be clear and evident as well. It should also be evident that not only incompetent EOP students drop out of college. Of course, since we're not dealing with equal numbers of EOP vs. non-EOP students, the percentage of EOP student dropouts is greater than that of non-EOP dropouts because the relative amount of EOP students is so much smaller than that of let's say, regular students. But this difference has been too often ignored. The truth is many students, whether EOP or non-EOP, drop out of college because soon after their entrance they realize college is not for them. I wish, however, all EOP students would realize the admission into the program may be a once-in-a-life-time opportunity, and that it should be taken with dignity, gratitude, and above all, an effort to succeed. Those who don't realize college should be taken seriously and purposefully before high school graduation are obviously bound for failure, sometimes, perhaps, at the expense of someone else's time. And this does not apply strictly to EOP students only.

I understand many students suffer the frustrating experience of not getting into the college of their choice, but we cannot keep blaming the small EOP population for the lack of more space. I believe there also exists a diversity with which applicants are admitted into universities, other than EOP. I don't think that anybody can claim all of the non-EOP students admitted into this campus were the very best available. Although some students, or faculty, may desire a homogeneous student body, the non-EOP section of students at UCSB is by no means homogeneous as it is, neither in academic ability, personal pursuit, nor motivation to succeed. All students are not admitted because of their excellence in every subject to which they were exposed to previously. A homogeneous student body is, in fact, undesirable

and nearly impossible, since it's diversity in academic pursuits, abilities and thought which make a university more developed and complete. Racial diversity should also be desirable for it is many different races which make up the world, our nation, this particular state, and even our school. The world is not homogeneous, and neither should our minds.

What I'm trying to get at is that I don't believe the EOP program will go on forever. It was formed to help underrepresented minorities obtain a more equal place in our society among those who have already achieved one, and thus

Racial diversity should also be desirable for it is many different races which make up the world, our nation, this particular state, and even our school.

it's important that all EOP students realize that. We must prove the program is worthwhile by not wasting it, at least for the sake of our future generations. We should aim high at our own future and the future of our children, so they can attend quality institutions without the need of an EOP program. This worthy program could have been conceived only in our present society while racial awareness and equality continue to expand, hopefully until there is no more need for them.

Although there remain some who desire a colorblind society, the world is still full of color, many beautifully distinct colors. Perhaps we must learn to enjoy these colors rather than ignore them or belittle them. That could be the beginning of the end of racial discrimination, when we begin to extinguish the colorblind flame which burns within our own hearts.

As for special job opportunities because of ethnicity, I've never heard of any. I would assume that in our capitalistic nation, the best person would always get the job. You will forgive me, but most of the top paying positions in any company are held by non-minority people, and I'm sure they perform well. I don't know why, but I have a feeling that minorities might represent competition to some individuals rather than racial discrimination. I have heard someone say once that "it's a dog eat dog world." Well in that case, I guess it's our turn to eat.

Hans S. Moran is an undeclared freshman.

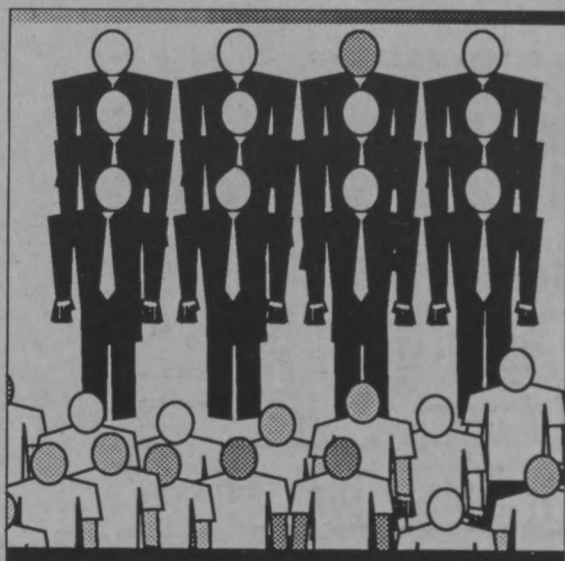
For Affirmative Action page, it is largely because today from 6-8 professors Charles Akemann and Gerald Horne, Affirmative Schools director Mel Gregory. Be there or be apathetic.



TODD FRANCIS, Daily Nexus

It's that horrible time again, when it's late at night and you're feeling very, very, *very* unrefreshed after sleeping nine hours and staying up and wandering around and drinking and dancing and laughing for the other 57 hours this weekend at some slimy convention in some weird SoCal town, and now discovering that your co-drunk left a cavity of a hole in the ol' maw of the page and the slime has already left for some slimy concert and will be back God-doesn't know-when which means you have to stay, and stay awake, until the slimy crustacean gets back. You know how it is. But we're hanging tough because this vomitacious space is the third best opinion section in the state, that's right, We're Number Three (crude sports jock male bonding noise). High-Five!

The great opinion freaks only have four more issues left, so only be forewarned: if you want something printed it better get in within the next few days or it won't make it for time and space reasons. Keep it short also, we have no more energy for spew and don't forget name, year in school and major along with a phone number.



Hoopsters Edge SJSU; Eye the Tigers

Gauchos Survive 77-76 to Keep NCAA Hopes Alive

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

Long after most of the 4,400-plus fans had filed out of San Jose State's Student Union Recreation and Events Center Saturday night, a sizeable contingent of Gaucho supporters lingered to enjoy the view.

By defeating the Spartans 77-76, the UCSB men's basketball team closed out the regular season with a 20-7 (13-5 in the Big West) record. It marked the third year in a row UCSB had reached the 20-win plateau — the barometer of success in college basketball.

"It's nice, nobody thought we could do it and so forth and so on," said senior guard Carrick DeHart who, in his four years as a Gaucho, has seen it happen before his eyes. "People have to realize that we're a bona fide team. We play tough and go into hostile places where we shouldn't win, and we win. Look, there are people talking about Seton Hall getting into the (NCAA) Tournament with

BIG WEST STANDINGS

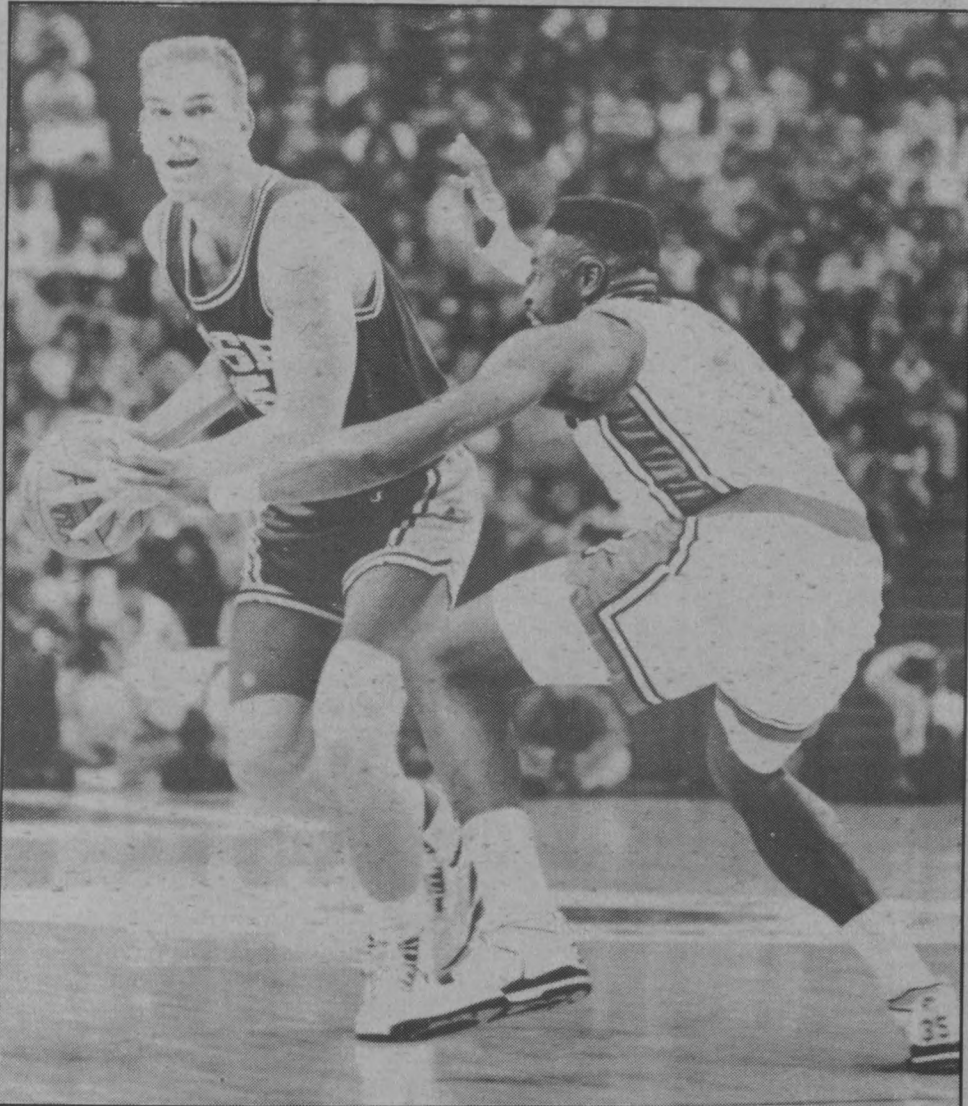
	Conference		
	W	L	Pct.
New Mexico State	16	2	.875
UNLV	16	2	.875
UCSB	13	5	.722
Long Beach State	12	6	.667
Utah State	8	10	.444
Pacific	7	11	.339
Cal State Fullerton	6	12	.333
San Jose State	5	13	.278
Fresno State	4	14	.222
UC Irvine	3	15	.167

13 wins ... we have 20 wins ... come on give us some respect."

It is a view to be appreciated along the way towards a higher goal. Santa Barbara used the win to fortify its chances for an at-large NCAA Tournament bid before the conference tournament begins later this week. As the third seed, the Gauchos will open against the sixth place Tigers of UOP on Friday (7 p.m., Long Beach Arena).

"We're going to reflect, yes, on what we've done and how we have to play," Head Coach Jerry Pimm

See BIG 20, p.10



RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

G-MAN — Gary Gray's sharp shooting resulted in a game-high 20 points at San Jose State Saturday. He and the Gauchos now have their sights set on the postseason.

LMU Star Gathers Collapses, Dies at 23

By Melissa Lalum and Tom Nelson
Staff Writers

Loyola Marymount University senior center Hank Gathers, 23, died early Sunday night at Daniel Freeman Marina Memorial Hospital, after he collapsed during a West Coast Conference Tournament basketball game at LMU's Gersten Pavilion.

Gathers, who led the nation in scoring and rebounding last season, sustained a syncopal event seven minutes into the first half of a semifinal bout with Portland. He had just registered a slam dunk, staggering and falling near mid-court while running back on defense. The 6'7", 210-pound NBA prospect was soon surrounded by teammates, and managed his way up to a crouching position before falling to the floor again and entering into convulsions.

Physicians and attendants quickly performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Gathers at the scene, transporting him to the hospital where CPR was

See GATHERS, p.9

Kienast Out With Injury: Ladies in Agony of DeFeet

An injury-riddled UCSB women's basketball team will play Long Beach State in the opening round of the Big West Conference Tournament Thursday night at 9 p.m. in Long Beach Arena.

And as if playing the 10th-ranked team in the nation didn't present enough of a challenge to the Lady Gauchos, they will be at an even further disadvantage because leading rebounder Erika Kienast will be unable to play. The 5'11" sophomore forward broke the fifth metacarpal bone in her right foot in UCSB's regular season finale Thursday night, a 61-60 victory over the University of the Pacific.

See KIENAST, p.10

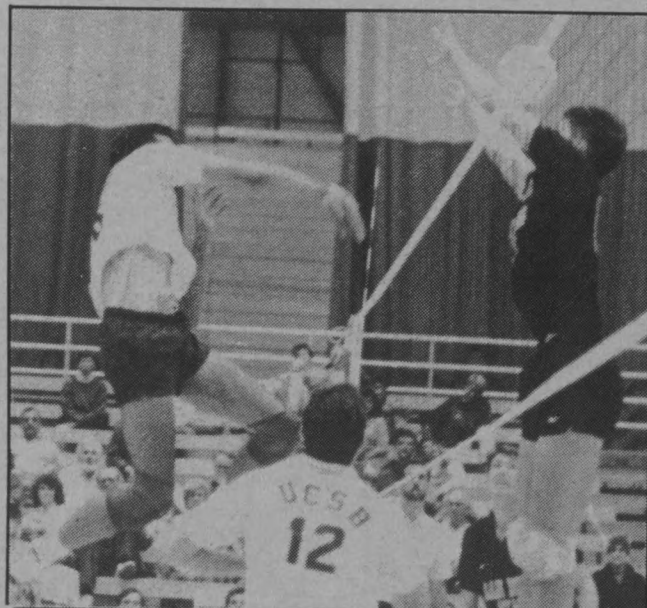
Slumping Spikers Beaten by Aztecs

By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

The Gauchos are getting closer, but they're not there yet.

The UCSB men's volleyball team dropped its eighth straight match Friday night, falling in five games to San Diego State 15-13, 10-15, 11-15, 15-9, 15-13. Though the Gauchos are now 1-8 in WIVA play, UCSB played considerably better than it had in its past several matches.

San Diego (11-7, 3-5) took a quick 12-3 lead in game one after rolling off eight straight points against a Gaucho squad that has had trouble starting strongly all season. After UCSB sophomore Todd Ahmadi drilled one of his 19 kills for a side out, however, the Gauchos started to wake up, going on an 8-1 run to close the gap to 13-11.



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

A HIGH MOMENT — A low season.

SDSU's Eric Etebari shattered any thoughts of a Santa Barbara comeback with two consecutive kills to win the opener.

Boosted by their showing in the first game, the Gauchos rolled to a 5-0 lead

See LOSS, p.9

Sluggers Get 5-3 Victory

The UCSB baseball team improved its record to 12-5 Saturday after defeating Santa Clara (10-9-1) 5-3 on the road. The Friday and Sunday games were rained out.

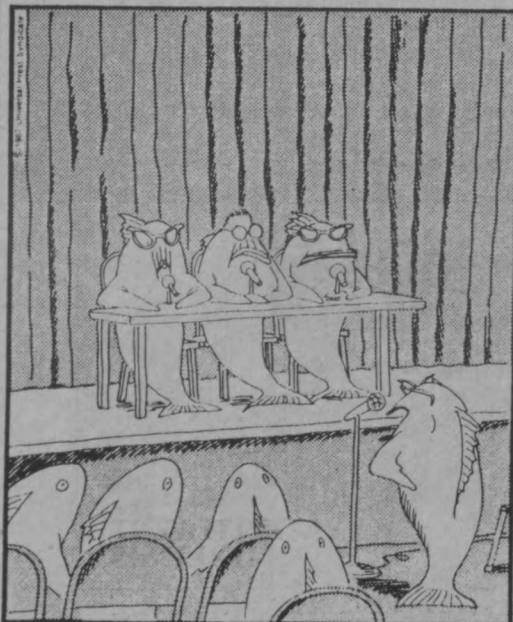
"We were glad we got at least one game in," second baseman Dave Waco said. "Although it was a low scoring game, the hits we did have came through in the clutch."

The Gauchos had six hits with Mike Czarnetzki going 2-3 with two stolen bases and 1 RBI. Shawn Loucks, who pitched six and two-thirds innings, gave up five hits and six walks. He earned the win for UCSB, bettering his record to 6-0. Tim DeGrasse (2-1, 2 saves) recorded the save for the Gauchos.

— Melissa Lalum

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



The committee to decide whether spawning should be taught in school.

OF ANY PIZZA

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GATHERS

Continued from p.8
again administered. However, attempts fell short of reviving him and he was pronounced dead at 6:55 p.m., according to hospital Assistant Public Relations Director Anne Hartley.

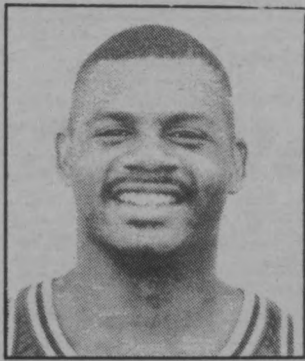
It was the second time this season Gathers collapsed, the first time being Dec. 9 against UC Santa Barbara — also at Gersten Pavillion.

That incident was tagged a "fainting" by doctors, and the Philadelphia native missed two games while hospitalized to undergo observation. Doctors prescribed medication to regulate an accelerated heart-beat before clearing him to play.

Gathers was slow in returning to form following the first collapse, and told teammates and the media he felt sluggish due to heavy doses of medication. He asked for lesser doses and his play improved, scoring 44 points against St. Mary's last month.

Ironically, Gathers was quoted in Sunday's *Los Angeles Times*, saying, "Whoever gets me (in the NBA) will be very lucky. I'm a scorer — not a shooter. I can put the ball on the floor. I'm a Dennis Rodman type, but I'd eat Dennis Rodman alive. I'm a hell of a player and I know it."

The game and the rest of the tournament were cancelled, WCC Commissioner Mike Gilleran said, and the Lions, who had already secured the 1989-90



Hank Gathers

WCC regular-season crown, were awarded an automatic NCAA Tournament bid.

"When something like this happens, it changes your entire perspective on basketball and sports in general," UCSB Assistant Coach Steve Golston said. "It makes you realize you're just playing a game."

LOSS

Continued from p.8
in the second. The Aztecs pulled to within one at 10-9, but UCSB extended its lead to 13-10 and watched San Diego commit two consecutive blocking errors to lose the game.

Helped by their momentum, the Gauchos won a seesaw battle in game three, but the Aztecs countered in the fourth game, jumping to a 6-1 lead. UCSB couldn't recover, and the match went to a fifth game.

Due to a new rule in NCAA volleyball this year, the fifth game is played with each team receiving a point for each side out it wins. SDSU and UCSB traded points in the fifth game, with each team never taking

more than a two-point lead. With the Gauchos leading 10-9, Aztec Mike Matarocci rolled off two straight kills, and Etebari drilled a spike to give San Diego a 12-10 advantage. An Ahmadi kill ended the Aztec streak, but Etebari countered with another spike, and Matarocci's third kill of the game ended the match a minute later.

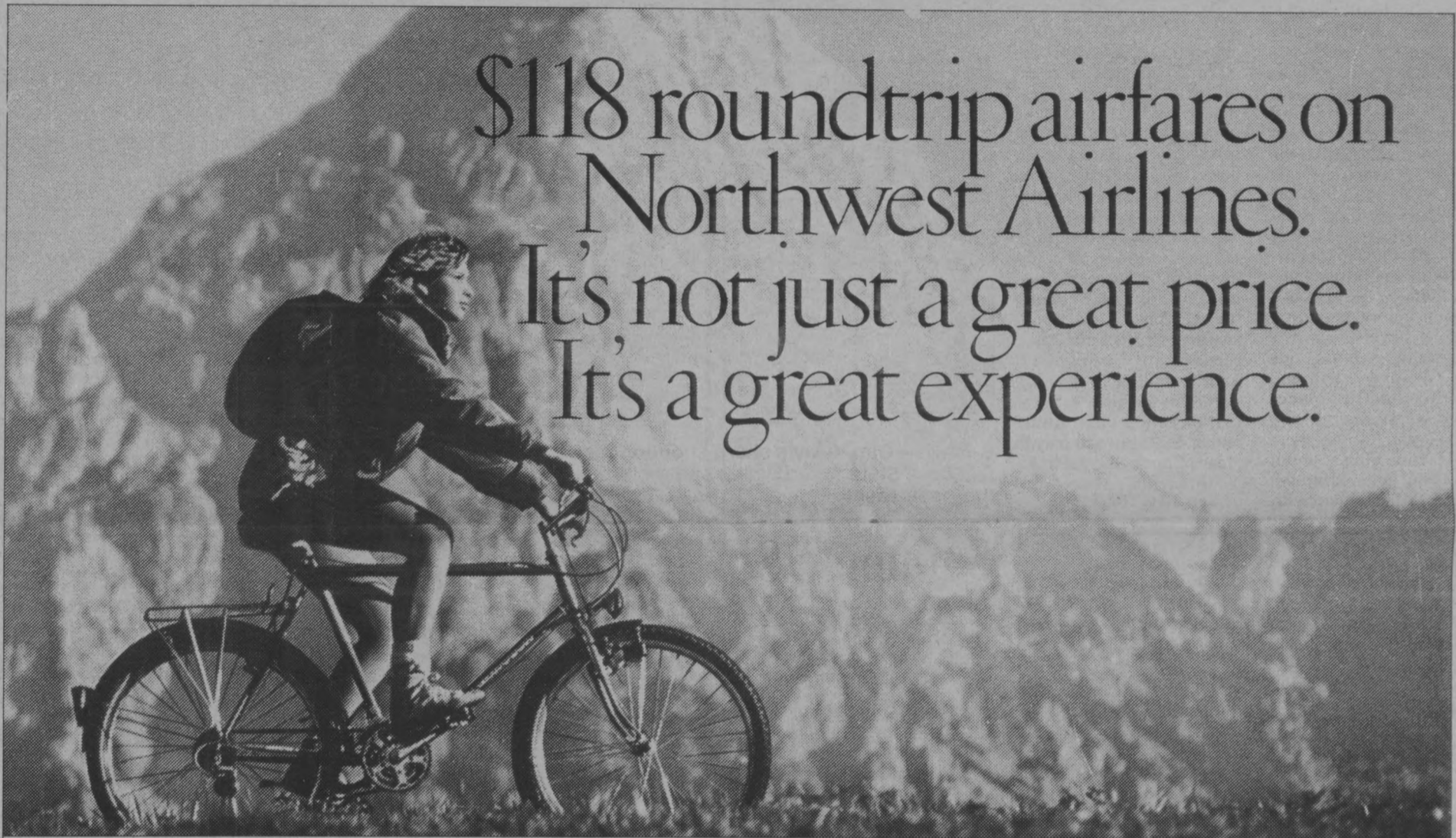
"I really don't care for it that much," said SDSU Jack Henn of the new scoring system. "What they're trying to do is make the game more marketable for television. Every time after an Olympic games they experiment with some kind of deal. It's like teams battle each other for four games, and then in the fifth it just goes so fast, it just doesn't seem fair. I want the

thing to be settled on the court, the way the game is supposed to be."

UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston doesn't feel as strongly as Henn about the fifth game rule.

"I haven't really formulated (an opinion)," Preston said. "I'm not sure the best team always wins. I'm not saying we were the best team tonight. I don't think we played very well in that fifth game. It's the first one we've been in for a while."

UCSB's Mike Diehl led both teams with 24 kills. Etebari topped the Aztecs with 17. Santa Barbara's David Leath chipped in 17 kills, while Mario Fraticelli added 13 kills and was in on six blocks, including four solos.



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