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WHOA NELLIE! — Sophomore and Mr. Bubble enthusiast Dan Fuller eases down the road on his version of a unicycle.

Debaters Discuss Incorporation Possible Pros and Cons Considered

By Mishel Bellopede
Reporter

The controversy surrounding Measure Q, the Goleta/Isla Vista joint cityhood proposal, continues to heat up as local factions debate the pros and cons of the issue while the Nov. 3 election nears.

Michael Bennett, representing the Coalition for Cityhood, and Charles Eckert III, representing Goletans Against Incorporation Now, discussed the controversial measure, which proposes to incorporate Isla Vista and Goleta into a single city, at a public debate on Tuesday. The session centered on three major issues: the services that would be provided by the proposed city, the financial feasibility of the new city and the decision-making impact of the measure.

Eckert believes the level of services provided by the new city would be the same as or less than that currently provided. As examples, he cited the lack of a police department for the new city, UCSB officials' statements that the university would discontinue its share of Isla Vista Foot Patrol funding, and the loss of the California Highway Patrol on public streets. "In other words, (there would be) services at a level that's provided by a 'toy city,'" Eckert said.

Measure Q proponents, however, argue that the services provided by an incorporated city would benefit Goleta residents. The state encourages cityhood by providing added services and revenue to newly incorporated cities, Bennett said, citing monies for road repairs as an example. Studies have shown that the level of services will be equal to or better than those currently provided, and that the

new city could contract most other services needed through Santa Barbara County, he added.

Another major issue at the debate concerned the financial feasibility of the proposed city.

Bennett argued that there would be no need to raise taxes or generate more money for the proposed city, because he believes the revenue currently generated by the Goleta Valley along with the added revenue that would be provided by the state upon incorporation would be sufficient for its operation. "The (Angus McDonald & Associates Environmental Impact Report) budget estimated the cost of city services in the neighborhood of about \$9.5 million and that we'd be collecting revenues in the amount of about \$11.5 million dollars, and in fact, no tax increases would be necessary for that to be achieved," Bennett said.

"You would have \$2 million to make some determinations on those services you wish to enhance or those you may wish to add," he concluded.

Eckert, however, strongly rebutted these statements, quoting the EIR as saying, "Because the revenue estimates may be wrong and because the level of services is so low, there will be pressure to increase revenues.... Newly incorporated cities face considerable upward expenditure pressure within a few years after incorporation. We do not believe Goleta to be an exception."

The only two methods to generate more money would be to "increase taxes — specifically utilities users' tax — or pressure for rapid expansion of commercial development, particularly retail commercial," according to Eckert.

Eckert also addressed the

proposed city's impact on the local environment. "The typical outcome which would occur as a result of incorporation may be the conversion of agricultural lands" for the extension of existing municipal services and for the promotion of a higher residential density, Eckert said.

Bennett, however, argued that land could not be developed unless the new city council was in support.

The final issue addressed by Eckert and Bennett was that of incorporation's impact on decision-making by the residents of Goleta Valley. City council representation for the proposed city will be determined by Measure S, which, if approved, would establish a district-based method of councilmember selection. If Measure S is defeated, representation would be on an at-large basis.

Bennett believes that a district-based method of representation would keep decision-making closer to the electorate. "There is a need for better representation — currently we are represented by 1.3 supervisors; the other 3.7 have little interest in our agenda.... Our own district representation would give us control of planning services, roads, expenditures, taxes, etc.," he explained.

Eckert, who terms Isla Vista as having a "revolving door" population because he believes its vote is comprised primarily of students that stay in the area for only a short period of time, strongly disagreed. "I would just as soon have decisions that are made for this area impacted by voters in Santa Barbara, Santa Maria and Lompoc, who elect supervisors who have been around for a while, as I would have those

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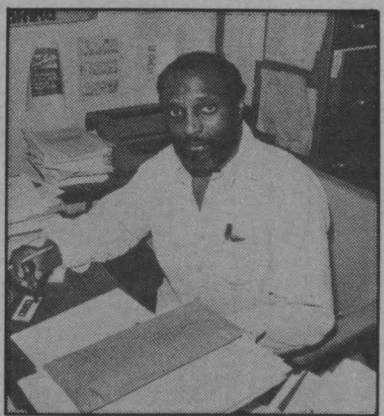
New Chair of Growing Political Science Department Appointed

By Sean O'Connor
Reporter

Cedric Robinson, the former director of UCSB's Center for Black Studies, has recently been appointed chair of the political science department by College of Letters and Science Provost David Sprecher.

Robinson, who is taking the place of Dean Mann, is optimistic about the future of the political science department — the second largest discipline on campus. However, he downplays his own importance in the department's growth: "I'm less taking charge than becoming a leader in the department's movement," Robinson said.

Rather than deciding the department's future himself, its plans are made by all of the political science faculty and staff, Robinson explained. "The chair of



Cedric Robinson

the department is responsible for following through policy decisions made by the department — faculty appointments and hirings," he said.

One of the plans slated for the political science discipline is expansion of the department. After a three-year period of zero growth, the department will attempt to

expand by increasing the number of faculty members and by building up areas of political economics and political behavior, according to Robinson.

"We're searching now for three new professors for Soviet studies, political theory and comparative politics," he said. "We're going to concentrate future (faculty) recruiting in two areas. One area is political economics, the other is political behavior. What I'll be doing is search with intent to fill positions we already had in reserve, and to formulate requests that are appropriate to the discipline," Robinson explained.

In addition to departmental expansion, changes in the political science requirements will be made, Robinson said. "We'll also be refiguring graduate and undergraduate curriculum," he said. "We're going to have new talent, (leading to) more and different

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Video on Discrimination Shows Life of Black Students at UCSB

Students will address what it is like "To Be a Black Student at UCSB" today in a video presentation/discussion running from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in UCen Room 2.

The video is part of the Educational Program to Increase Racial Awareness, which produced the show Spring Quarter and began to screen it to faculty, administrators and students midway through the summer. "It was designed for emotional impact and to stimulate discussion," said Harleen McAda, assistant vice chancellor of student and community affairs and executive producer of the video.

Black students describing both subtle and blatant incidents of racism at UCSB are featured in the video. Faculty who have attended screenings have been "shocked," McAda said. For some, it "hurts to know that students are still feeling these same things," she explained.

The video is approximately 20 minutes long, but is designed to be presented in conjunction with a one-and-a-half hour discussion. Black student groups that have seen the video expressed "joy and amazement that it (the video) exists," according to McAda. However, others believe the video focused on "middle of the road" topics, rather than on more extreme examples of racism, she added.

The showing will be the first presentation to "students at large," McAda said. Summing up the video, McAda said it shows that a "(black student's) experience is not uniformly positive on this campus."

The EPIRA program will complete a second video this month, entitled "To Be a Chicano/Latino Student at UCSB."

— Adam Moss

World

Taiwan Allows Citizens to Visit Relatives in Communist China

TAIPEI, Taiwan — The governing Nationalist Party removed another barrier between Taiwan and Communist China on Wednesday with the announcement that Taiwanese will be allowed to visit relatives on the mainland.

A party statement said the 38-year ban on travel to China will be lifted for humanitarian reasons, but said the party still is determined to recover the mainland, which it left after losing a civil war to the Communists in 1949.

Even so, easing the travel restrictions is a major shift in the Nationalists' "three no" policy — no contact, no negotiations and no compromise with Communist China.

"I'll apply for the trip right away," said Wei Tzu-yin, a 64-year-old army veteran who left his hometown in Hunan province with the Nationalists in 1949. "Falling leaves should return to the root, and I'm so glad I can see my brother and friends again."

Thousands of Taiwan residents had visited China secretly through Hong Kong, but the official lifting of the restrictions is expected to lead to a surge of travel to the mainland. Travel groups have formed in Taiwan in anticipation of the new policy. But Nationalist authorities also have acted to show that contacts with the mainland remain restricted.



Nation

Duarte Kisses American Flag After Speech at White House

WASHINGTON — President Reagan welcomed Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte to the White House on Wednesday and they agreed there can be no lasting peace in Central America without democratic rule throughout the region.

After a ceremony that featured full military honors, Reagan said peace prospects for Central America have been enhanced because of the agreement Duarte and four other area presidents signed two months ago.

"If peace is to prevail, so must democracy," the president said, adding that a successful outcome of the Aug. 7 accord remains "far from certain."

Duarte, in a similar vein, said Central Americans "still have a long way to go" in implementing the peace plan. He said, "I am convinced that there cannot be peace in Central America without freedom and democracy."

At the conclusion of his remarks, Duarte surprised the gathering of several hundred by descending from the podium and walking 50 yards to a military honor guard, where he kissed the American flag.



State

25 Hurt as Blast in Chinatown Cafe Sends People into Street

SAN FRANCISCO — A restaurant explosion rocked a teeming Chinatown street at lunch hour Wednesday, injuring 25 people and sending customers running into the sidewalk behind a shower of glass and debris.

The powerful blast tore out the front of the Canton Tea House on Stockton Street and started a three-alarm fire in the midst of the city's most-crowded neighborhood.

Steaming trays of dim sum and pork rolls rested on a hot table in the smashed window frame as firefighters began a mop-up operation an hour later. Some tables were still neatly set for customers, others were violently tossed by the blast.

A crowd of more than 500 passed by and jammed the street as hundreds of others shopped in markets arrayed one after another among dozens of restaurants. Business signs in the area, the most densely populated in the city, are all in Chinese characters.

"I heard a big explosion and glass flew across the street. The building was shaking. We were all scared. I didn't go out. We thought it was a bomb," said Paul Lee, co-owner of New Lin Wah, a grocery store across from the restaurant.



Iranian Gunboat Raids Another Tanker: Second in Two Days

MANAMA, Bahrain — An Iranian gunboat fired on a tanker Wednesday, shipping sources reported, and Iraq said its warplanes raided a ship near Iran's main oil-export terminal in the northern Persian Gulf.

It was the second Iranian attack on a tanker in two days. Iraq's report, if confirmed, would mark the tenth Iraqi raid on ships carrying Iranian oil in a little more than a week.

An Iraqi communique said warplanes raided a "large naval target," the customary term for a tanker, after dark east of the Kharg Island oil terminal and scored "an effective and accurate hit."

The 84,631-ton Liberian-flag tanker Atlantic Peace was reported attacked off the southern gulf port of Dubai about 1,000 yards from where the Saudi Arabian products carrier Petroship B was hit Tuesday.

Salvage executives said the Iranian vessel used only machine guns against the tankers, but Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit in London said 4.5-inch and 35mm shells hit the Atlantic Peace.

American Chemists Share Nobel Prize with French Researcher

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two Americans shared the Nobel Prize in chemistry with a French researcher Wednesday, and a West German and a Swiss scientist won the prize in physics for a breakthrough in superconductors that could lead to faster computers and speedier trains.

Each Nobel carries a cash prize of about \$340,000, which is divided if more than one laureate is named for each prize.

Chemists Donald J. Cran of the University of California at Los Angeles; Charles J. Pedersen, retired from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Jean-Marie Lehn of the Universite Louis Pasteur in Strasbourg, France, won the chemistry prize.

They developed molecules that can link up with particular other molecules, a principle now used in medical testing. Their work could lead to an endless supply of energy by extracting hydrogen from water, said academy member Bo Malmstrom. It could also give insight into crucial biological reactions.

West German Georg Bednorz and Swiss K. Alex Mueller won the physics prize for developing ceramic material that can act as a superconductor at a higher temperature than before.

Trade Deficit Narrows to \$15.7 Billion, First Time in Five Months

WASHINGTON — The nation's persistent trade deficit showed its first decline in five months as it narrowed slightly to \$15.7 billion in August, but an unexpected dip in U.S. overseas sales clouded the improvement, the government said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the merchandise trade deficit, the shortfall between imports and exports, was down from the record \$16.5 billion gap posted in July.

Despite the one-month improvement, acting Commerce Secretary Bruce Smart said the deficit "continues on an unacceptably high plateau," with the United States still buying nearly twice as much as it sells.

For the first eight months of 1987, the trade deficit has been running at an annual rate of \$171.1 billion. Short of a major turnaround in the months to come, the deficit appeared certain to exceed last year's record \$156.2 billion shortfall.

Committee Votes to Impose Big Fees on Persian Gulf Escorting

WASHINGTON — The House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee today voted to impose heavy fees on oil tankers protected by U.S. military escorts in the Persian Gulf.

The "Navigation Enhancement User Fee Act of 1987" would raise an estimated \$95 million annually by charging at least \$250,000 per voyage through the war-torn gulf. Vessels would be charged either \$250,000 per voyage or the actual cost of the services, whichever is higher.

Proponents said the proposal was the only practical way to meet the budget target and avoid imposing Coast Guard user fees on U.S. vessels in domestic waters, a move that has been traditionally opposed by the panel. But a small group of Republicans and Democrats said the proposal improperly meddles in the sensitive area of foreign affairs.

"Our military is not for sale around the world," said Rep. Douglas Bosco, D-Calif.

Correction

In the Oct. 7 Nexus, Kerri Farley, manager of The Graduate in Isla Vista, was misquoted. In a page-four story on fake I.D.s, he is reported as saying the night spot always returns fake I.D.s after a few days.

Actually, The Graduate does not return altered or expired I.D.s, but will return a valid I.D. to the correct owner, Farley said.

The Nexus regrets this error.

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Weather

THURSDAY

We'll see more of the same weather today. High at 74, low at 54. Sunrise at 7:04 a.m., sunset at 6:27 p.m. The moon'll show up around midnight.

FRIDAY

Serious Santa Barbara cloudiness throughout the morning. Stay in bed till noon. Then you'll catch the 74 degrees of heat, until it drops to that 54 low. Sunrise at 7:05 a.m., sunset at 6:26 p.m. Moonrise at 1:06 a.m.

TIDES

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This Week in UCSB History

By Matt Simpson
Reporter

One Year Ago

Monday, Oct. 13, 1986: The UCSB Bookstore removed an Avery labels floor display in response to demands made by a group of 40 students who marched through the UCen to protest the sale of products manufactured by corporations with business interests in South Africa. The march, which included side trips into the Country Store, the UCen Station Deli, The Pub and UCen Food Services, followed a National Anti-Apartheid Day rally that attracted 300 students. More than 100 products made by businesses with holdings in South Africa were represented on campus.

A bookstore representative listened to Jaime Acton march leader and Associated Students statewide lobby coordinator, suggest similar products to replace supplies such as Coca-Cola, Avery Labels, General Motors, Sylvania light bulbs, IBM computers and South African textbooks, all of which had holdings in South Africa. Acton planned to bring a formal proposal to other entities that sold Coke on campus.

Five Years Ago

Monday, Oct. 11, 1982: On Friday Oct. 8, 1982, the Student Body President's Council announced that student representatives sitting on UC system-wide committees would boycott all further meetings as a protest against the exclusion of students from the Search and Selection Committee, created to consider potential candidates for the office of UC President. The boycott was to last until the UC Board of Regents notified the SBPC in writing that it would negotiate to include student input in the selection process. Eventually, the Search and Selection Committee was challenged to represent UC faculty and alumni as well.

10 Years Ago

Friday, Oct. 14, 1977: The offices of Admissions, Registrar and Relations with Schools and Information were put under the management of a single administrator, Dr. Charles W. McKinney. Under the new title of Director of Admissions and Relations with Schools, McKinney was to coordinate all the offices and report to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Edward Birch.

This reorganization was to achieve two goals. First, it freed the vice chancellor from the actual management of those offices, enabling his office to address other concerns. Secondly, it delegated decision-making responsibilities to more members of the administration, giving the offices a more "human quality."

16 Years Ago

Tuesday, October 12, 1971: Thomas More Storke, Pulitzer prize-winning editor of the Santa Barbara News-Press, died at his home in Santa Barbara at the age of 94.

Storke, a crusader for civil rights since the early 20th century, had a strong influence on state and national affairs and was instrumental in Santa Barbara City and County growth and betterment. He gave \$600,000 to the University of California at Santa Barbara which, when matched by Regent's funds, made possible the Storke Student Communications Building. Today, this student journalism center provides offices and work space for the staffs of the Daily Nexus, La Cumbre yearbook, KCSB radio station and other student publications.

Storke was awarded the four highest honors in journalism. These included the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing by Columbia University; the Lauterbach Award for "outstanding work in defense of civil liberties" presented by the Nieman Foundation of Harvard University; the Elijah Lovejoy Fellowship Award for "courageous journalism" by Colby College in Waterville, Maine; and the University of Missouri Gold Medal Journalism Award for "distinguished service" in journalism.

ROBINSON

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undergraduate classes."

Graduate students will also be affected by growth in the department, Robinson continued. "One of my interests is to really provide more resources to graduate students," he said. "I'd like to have us more active in large and interdisciplinary research projects. I think the department's plan is an excellent one."

Political Science Associate Professor Steven Weatherford, who drafted the original long-range plans for the political science department along with Professor Haruhiro Fukui, agreed that the department should be strengthened. "What we'd like to do is first ensure we're offering all the necessary courses to undergraduates and graduates and if we have the resources, we'd like to build our strength in those two areas," Weatherford explained.

One of the department's primary areas of interest is political economics, according to Weatherford. And, the department has "in mind a number of different approaches in comparative politics," he added.

"I think the department as a whole is enthusiastic about Robinson," Weatherford said. "Robinson's willingness to take on the responsibilities and his strength in the field, as well as his track record — not only with the (UCSB) Center for Black Studies, but in other campuswide areas — indicated that he has the potential to be a strong chairman."

DEBATE

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decisions impacted by the 'revolving door' population of Isla Vista," he said.

Eckert believes the Isla Vista vote would have a strong impact on the decision-making in the proposed city. Goleta residents would be "held hostage" by the Isla Vista vote, according to Eckert.

However, Coalition for Cityhood literature states that "the Isla Vista 'block' vote is a myth. With the district form of government (Measure 'S'), there is no way that a 'block' vote could emerge. There is only one council district that has a majority of student resident voters."

When asked why students and Isla Vista residents should support Measure Q,

Bennett replied that they would receive benefits such as road repairs, health inspections, traffic supervision and police protection.

Eckert replied that there is nothing to benefit students or Isla Vista residents in the proposal. An incorporation of Goleta and Isla Vista is a "shotgun" marriage and "is the worst of all possible options," Eckert said. "We're not going to swallow it!" he concluded.

Women's Studies Colloquium Evelyn Fox Keller The Sex-Gender-Nature- Science System

Friday, October 16, 1987 ♦ 12:00-1:00 p.m.
Engineering Building 2, no. 1401

Evelyn Fox Keller will explore the problematic relations between sex and gender in parallel with the equally problematic relations between nature and science. Keller, Professor of Mathematics and Humanities at Northeastern University, is a Fellow this year at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. She is the author of *Reflections on Gender and Science*.

Co-sponsored by the Women's Studies Coordinating Group, the Women's Center, the Departments of Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Geological Sciences, Mathematics, Physics, and Sociology, and the College of Engineering.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

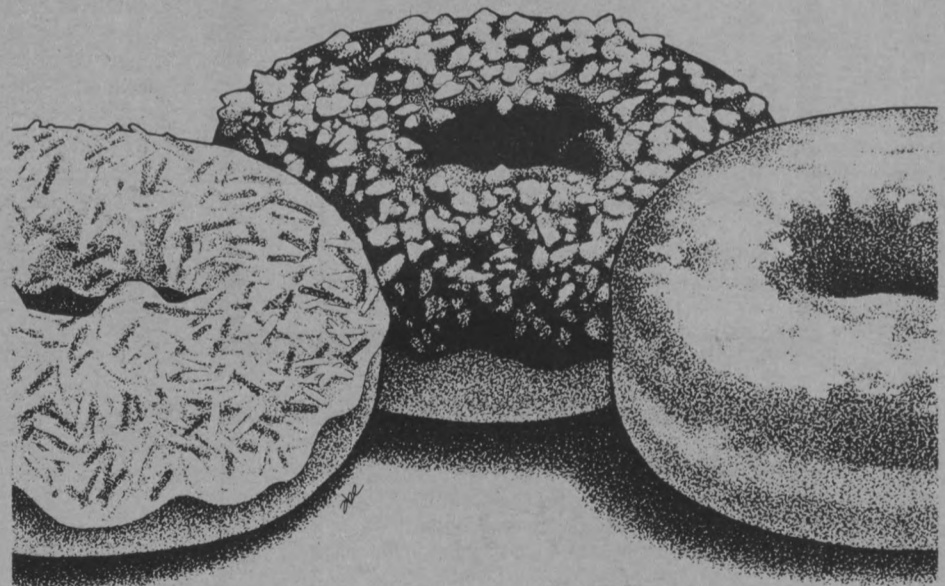


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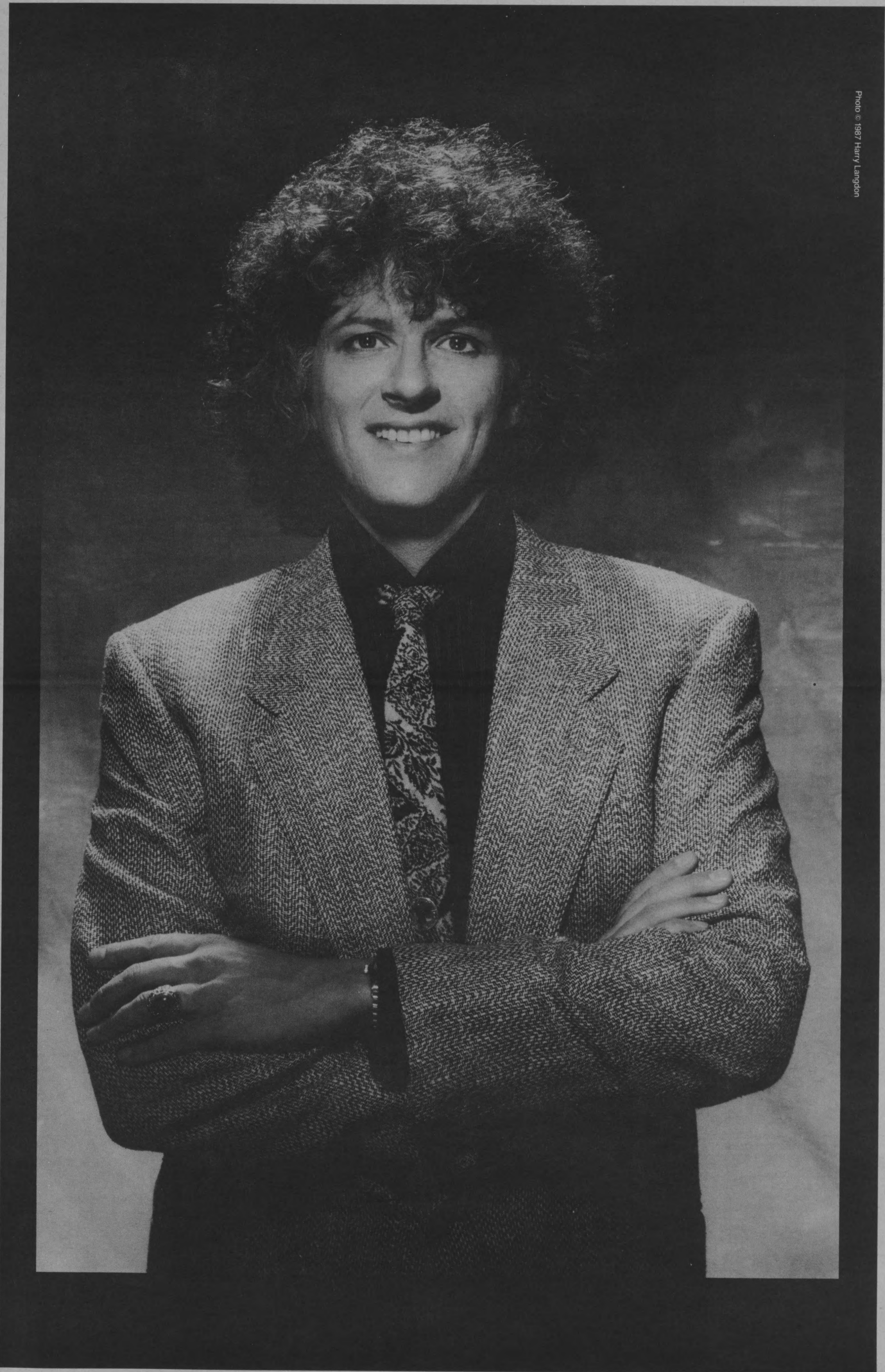
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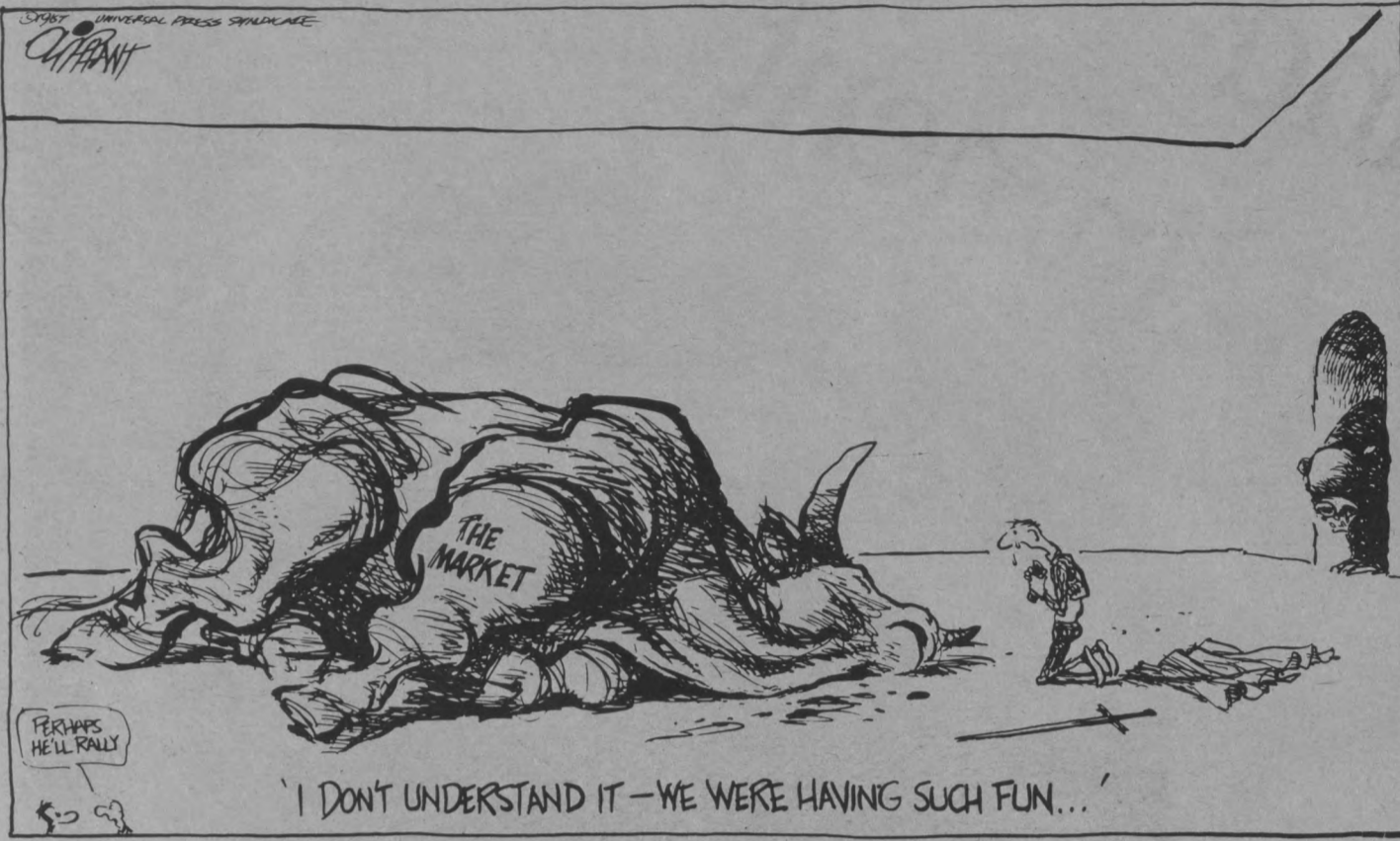
Lisa Frankenberg
Womanwise

Many people have asked me what I'm planning on dressing up as for Halloween this year, and they're surprised when I tell them that I plan on getting as far away from Isla Vista as possible. Although a lot of my reasons are deeply personal, some of them are simply practical.

The personal reasons stem from my experiences on Del Playa last year on Halloween. In addition to my own physical dehumanization after being pinched and grabbed, I came into contact with a young woman who had just been raped. I had never encountered anything like that in my entire life, and the pain and anger that I felt then have not lessened with time. It forced me into taking a strong look at the way society, and especially our campus community, treats women. I felt a real need to learn about the inequalities that exist, and the more I learned, the more I questioned and felt angered by them.

Why then, you may ask, am I going to leave for Halloween? Why don't I stay and "fight?" Frankly, I have no desire to spend an evening being

squashed to death by 60,000 revellers. I tell me that it's my experience. However, both unfortunate women have been away from Isla Vista since the assault. This is a women's fight against discrimination. I don't want to walk the streets of Isla Vista having to worry about a verbal or physical assault. Halloween is a really fun thing, but if people had fun, people will have fun. If everyone is out, then everyone is going to be safe. We are going to be safe. This is a situation that affects all of us. I'm hoping to become aware of the danger that is out there. I recognize the problem and I'm taking to make it safe and fun for everyone. A lot of people are being implemented of the public's safety. This is a little bit of that these as



Black at UCSB

Editorial

To be black at UCSB. It has been a problem on this campus since its founding.

Every year, we learn more about the difficulty of being one of the few hundred black students on this campus dominated by whites. Every year we hear about the isolation; the inequality of black students and the lack of understanding shown by the white majority. But, this year we must do more than just listen — we must act.

What can be done to heighten racial awareness among a largely homogeneous student body? The question is rarely answered. But, this summer something rare occurred.

UCSB administrators, reacting to increasing pressure by student organizations, teamed with students to produce a viable instrument to help sensitize UCSB.

"To Be a Black Student at UCSB" is a racial awareness presentation/discussion highlighted by a campus-produced video that features many students who provide testimonials about life at UCSB. It is the best attempt yet to educate the community about the problems of being a minority at this school.

For the first time, the general student population will have an opportunity to participate in this important event. The presentation will be held today at 3 p.m. in UCen room 2. It is a powerful, moving experience and is highly recommended. Due to space limitations, some people may be turned away at the door. Show up early.

In addition to the presentation today, campus and community organizations may contact representatives of the Education Program to increase Racial Awareness to arrange for facilitated discussion/presentations for their groups or classes.

The *Daily Nexus* hopes that the "To Be" series' administrative funding, support and approval is "to be" continued.

professionals familiar with cults, they said. Indeed, our own research has confirmed that several organizations, including the Jewish Federation Council's Task Force on Cults and the nationwide Cult Awareness Network are monitoring the activities of Dr. Lenz.

Contractual obligations prohibit us from removing the advertisements from our paper, but they do not prohibit us from informing our readers about questionable circumstances. Dr. Lenz will not be allowed to hawk his wares in this paper after his contract is fulfilled today.

Please keep in mind that *Nexus* advertisements are not endorsements of a product or an event. We do not encourage students to attend these specific seminars and we hope that people will think twice before they decide to participate.

Buyer Beware

Editorial

In today's *Daily Nexus*, our readers will find an advertisement promoting the services of Dr. Frederick Lenz, also known as Zen Master Rama.

The same two-page ad was in yesterday's paper and we received a disturbing response. At least two members of the Santa Barbara community approached us and described how they attended similar seminars, later finding themselves members of a cult headed by Dr. Lenz.

These community members told us that they were recently "deprogrammed" from his teachings by

Walk Softly But Carry A Big Stick

Jay Hubbard

President Teddy Roosevelt is famous for having believed that one ought to "walk softly but carry a big stick." This policy should be adopted by President Reagan in his dealings in the Persian Gulf region.

Since it took office over six years ago, the Reagan administration has always seemed more willing to use force than diplomacy in its handling of foreign affairs. Regarding the Persian Gulf in particular, this willingness to employ the "big stick" before tactful negotiations has brought the United States disastrous as well as tragic consequences.

Last May, by implementing a U.S. Naval presence in the Gulf, the Administration was ultimately responsible for the 37 lives of American sailors aboard the frigate USS *Stargazer* who were killed by an Iraqi-fired Exocet missile.

About two months later, the Reagan administration agreed to protect oil tankers of Kuwait, a nation which has been siding with Iraq ever since the Iran-Iraq war started in September 1980.

Since the decision to escort Kuwaiti ships, the Administration has taken an increasingly confrontational stance toward Iran. On Sept. 21, a U.S. Navy helicopter shelled an Iranian vessel, named the *Iran Ajr*. In this incident, three Iranian crew members were killed, two were lost to sea, the 26 survivors were subsequently returned to Iran, and the vessel was later sunk intentionally by the U.S. Navy.

Then last week, American military helicopters shot and sank three Iranian patrol boats, demonstrating again that the U.S. does not intend to "walk softly" in the Gulf. If this trend of military provocations continue, however, the Reagan administration will likely find itself facing an undesirable situation with uncontrollable consequences. Accordingly, it is imperative for the Administration to learn to "walk softly" in and around the Persian Gulf.

It is fairly obvious that the Iranian military would prove to be no match for the U.S. armed forces in the event of a conflict between the two countries. America clearly has the "big stick" in the Gulf region as the last count listed over 40 U.S. warships and 22,000 servicemen. But using military force against the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini regime has not accomplished the stated objectives for American Naval presence in the region.

Last June, the Reagan administration officially announced three goals for increasing American military involvement in the Persian Gulf. To a considerable extent, one of those goals has been realized. The Arab states around the Gulf, also known collectively as the Gulf Cooperation Council, have welcomed and supported the U.S. armed forces in the wake of Iranian military aggression. The other two objectives for the Gulf intervention, however, have not been fulfilled.

The free passage of petroleum throughout the Gulf has not been maintained. And the Soviet Union is playing a significant role in the Gulf picture, which is something

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Back Halloween

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round. Though they are magnified by
the number of people that flock to Isla
Vista under the guise of mask and
costume, many more go unreported
every day. Other kinds of assault are
ignored. Just last Saturday night a
friend and I were walking home when
two drunken males rode by and yelled,
"Hey girls, where 'ya headed?"
Because we ignored them and kept
walking, one of them muttered
"Cunts," as he rode off. By using a
part of a woman's anatomy in a
negative and dehumanizing way, that
"boy" was objectifying us as he rode
off on his bike. I am not an object. No
woman is an object. Women are
human beings and should be treated
with respect.

And because I wish to be treated
with respect I do not plan on braving
the crowds come Halloween. Instead, I
will march throughout Isla Vista on
Oct. 29th for the Take Back The Night
rally and march. This is a symbolic
march through which women and men
assert their commitment to ending
violence against women. This is the
night when women can walk the
streets at night and not be afraid. How
sad that it must be an organized event.

*Lisa Frankenberg is a sophomore and
coordinator of Womanwise for the A.S.
Commission on the Status of Women.*



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Administration has been trying to prevent. Hence, the
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If U.S. military force is to be exercised in the Gulf
situation, it should be combined with those of the Western
European allies. In such a concerted effort, any military
move will not only be more legitimate but also more ef-
fective. So far, Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, and
the Netherlands have expressed their willingness to form
such a united force.

More favorably, the Reagan administration should at-
tempt to achieve peace between Iran and Iraq through
diplomatic channels. Recently, the United Nations
Secretary General, Javier Perez de Cuellar, has been
working on a compromise between Iran and Iraq. The
Secretary General's progress thus far, in bringing the Gulf
conflict to an end, appears promising and should be given
more time.

Meanwhile, the U.S. should refrain from acting in-
dependently in dealing with Iran. Unarguably, the Reagan
administration does have the "big stick" in that region. But
the Ayatollah Khomeini does not seem at all intimidated and
has vowed to continue the war with Iraq at all cost. Moreover,
the Ayatollah intends to wage a war against
America, should the U.S. interfere with the Iran-Iraq
conflict. But nevertheless, the Reagan administration has
been pressuring the Khomeini regime militarily partly in
hope of bringing Iran to comply with the U.N. resolution
No. 598, passed unanimously last July 20, which calls for an
immediate cease-fire. But the recent shootings of the Iran
Ajr and the three patrol boats are producing the opposite
effect.

The Iranian people are presently more eager to obey
Khomeini's orders than ever before. Latest reports indicate
that even Iranian women are now volunteering for military
service. Evidently, the latest American military strikes have
enabled the Ayatollah to rally his followers ever more
convincingly.

It can thus be concluded, that unless the Reagan ad-
ministration is prepared for an all-out war against the
Khomeini government, it ought to start learning how to
walk softly while carrying that big stick.

The Reader's Voice

Isla Vista Survival

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hey, Marti Spero, welcome to Isla Vista!
Having been a resident of Isla Vista for four years,
I, among many generations of Isla Vistans, have
(or will) learned to come to grips with some of the
realities of I.V. life (specifically party thrashers).
Moreover, if you have ever lived on Del Playa,
especially the 6600s, then you know that this sort
of party etiquette occurs weekly. If you have not,
then let me offer a few suggestions: never have an
open party; never have a party, period; and as a
last resort to avoid the I.V. party atrocities ...
move out of town. Now don't get me wrong, I do
empathize with your disgust, but if you want to
"survive" in Isla Vista, you had better wake up
and smell the coffee!

JOHN DODSON

World Food Day

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When was the last time you were hungry—really
hungry? Not just hungry because you skipped
lunch, but hungry enough to pick through the
garbage dumpster in front of your house; hungry
enough to stand in a soup line; hungry enough
even to starve outright.

This is the situation in which millions of people
all over the world, even in our own community
find themselves.

When was the last time you thought about the
problem of human hunger and found yourself
answering, "there's just not enough food for
everyone?"

Such simplistic statements as this belie the fact
that enough food is produced currently to provide
the world's 5 billion people with 3,600 calories per
day ... enough to fatten us all up. This fact alone
illustrates the basic human failure to distribute the
vast amount of food to all members of species.
Instead, we continue to pursue our creature
comforts and material advances while millions
starve daily, acting as if hunger is an inevitable
consequence of progress—impossible to remedy,
and best left to charitable food relief organizations.

However, it has been known for years that a
simple redistribution of a tiny fraction of a given
nation's food resources would completely end that
nation's hunger problem. For example, in In-
donesia, with the second greatest number of
undernourished people in the world, redistributing
a mere two percent of the available food would
make a healthy life possible for everyone. A basic
understanding of the nature and cause of hunger
(including maldistribution, ignorance, militarism,
apathy, etc.) is needed to ensure that our efforts
to remedy hunger are effective. The day people
and governments come together in an un-
derstanding of why a huge portion of human
potential is lost to starvation will be the day that
we put a final end to hunger.

With these ideas in mind, students on this
campus, along with people around the world are
pulling together to focus thought on the hunger
issue, and to begin action to bring about its end.
This Friday, Oct. 16, these efforts will begin with a
worldwide observation of World Food Day.
Students at UCSB will launch "hunger awareness
week" with a rally at Storke Plaza, an event aimed
at bringing an understanding of the issue of
hunger at home and abroad to UCSB students,
and at providing support for those who are right
here in Isla Vista.

We wish to extend an invitation to all students
to come out at noon Friday. Local hunger experts
will be on hand to share their insights into the
issue, as well as experts from the university. There
will also be an opportunity for students to write to
their congressmen about their concerns for global
and local hunger. We also encourage students to
bring along a can or two of food as part of the
kickoff of a week-long canned food drive to
benefit those who need it in our own community.
Because after all, "if not us, then who, and if not
now, then when?"

GREGORY HELMS

Close-minded Answer

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the letter written by
Ken Hertz, responding to a letter written by Amy
Holmberg. First off, I just want to say that Ms.
Holmberg has far more respect for science than

Mr. Hertz has for religion. She acknowledges the
fact that evolution could be true and combines
both religion and science into a plausible ex-
planation of how and why this planet was created.

It is true that a scientist must look at all the facts
objectively in order to draw conclusions, but that
is all the scientist is doing — drawing conclusions.
That does not mean it is true. The scientist
assumes it to be true. Just because there is more
evidence does not mean that it is more true than
any other theory, however 'unscientific.' A
scientist attempts to explain his or her firmly held
beliefs by carefully selecting 'evidence' from a
chosen source. Sound familiar Mr. Hertz? It is
unfortunate that Mr. Hertz's ideas reflect an
unfortunate, but not uncommon, misun-
derstanding of scientific creationism. Again sound
familiar Mr. Hertz? The scientist is assuming just
as much as a creationist; the scientist heaps just
as much of a burden of disproval as any
creationist. The scientist assumes evolution to
have been the case. Is that any different than
assuming Divine creation to have been the case?

To use Webster's definition, a theory is "a
formulation of apparent relationships or un-
derlying principles of certain observed phenomena
which has been verified to some degree ...
popularly, a mere conjecture, or guess." Most of
what we study in science is based on theory, which
could all be disproved one day, just as easily as
religion could be disproved one day. Ms.
Holmberg is not trying to attack or disprove
evolution; rather she is expressing that perhaps
both could be true. I am sorry to inform Mr. Hertz,
but science cannot explain everything, and it just
may be possible that religion provides the answers
to those questions science does not answer. It
also may be possible that evolution was created
by God, and all scientists are trying to do is explain
a process that was created by God.

I am not trying to attack evolution, it just upsets
me when incredibly closed-minded people try to
pass off their own beliefs (however 'scientifically
proven') as the right answer. Ms. Holmberg did
not launch into an attack on evolution as Mr.
Hertz did into religion. Many people take religion
very seriously, it is their spiritual guidance through
life. To attack someone's personal beliefs, while
saying he or she is 'ignorant and unreasonable' for
not believing the real 'truth', is a very closed-
minded and tasteless thing to do. Mr. Hertz has
done exactly this. Ms. Holmberg made no attacks
or accusations, she just stated a possibility. She is
enough of an open-minded person to accept that
there may be more than just one answer to a
question.

Creation science fails the scientific test, ac-
cording to Mr. Hertz, but evolution fails the
religion test. So who is right, and who is wrong? I
suggest that Mr. Hertz take Anthropology 116:
Magic, Religion and Witchcraft. We do study
these topics at a university.

MARK POLLOCK

Not All Created Evil

Editor, Daily Nexus:

RE: "New Ideas, Not People," C. Weinberg,
Daily Nexus, 2 Oct 87.

Although not quite as ignorant as Mr. Weinberg
when I was an undeclared junior 10 years ago, I
too thought I was pretty darn smart. The years
have given me a chance to appreciate that most of
my professors had much more to offer than I
realized.

Does the author really think that all of our in-
stitutions show "total disregard for human dignity
and freedom?" Come on! It occurs to me that our
society adapts to change more readily than does
Mr. Weinberg.

No, all modern kids are not "born evil,
ungrateful slugs." What amazes me is that
someone as bright as Mr. Weinberg has remained
that way.

A reader from afar,

JAMES F. LOWDER II
CORPUS CHRISTI, TX

Goofballs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To Todd M. Furman, Ayn Rand, and the rest of
you hyper-philosophical Goofballs:

Why don't you collect up all your deductive
inferences, and take an inductive hike?!

JEAN PIERRE SLANIER

LITTLE SISTERS

Some Call the Program Demeaning, Others Find it Rewarding: Do Benefits Outweigh the Costs When Women Join Fraternities?

By Sheryl Nelson
Asst. County Editor

While under most definitions it is unacceptable for a man to date his little sister, this type of relationship is acceptable in fraternities all over the nation. In fact, this practice has become increasingly popular in recent years among the fraternity brothers.

But a greek family is a little different than the average American family. No one is related, and in this family system the brothers have a choice as to who their little sister will be.

In the greek system, little sisters are selected by members of fraternities through specially sponsored little sister rush parties held at the beginning of Fall Quarter, which are often characterized by loud bands and bad-tasting beer. Small talk also takes on huge proportions as the limited number of fraternity members attempt to meet hundreds of anxious women. Trying to remember all those names becomes the second chore, since name recognition is important in the selection process. Before entering the party, rushees must sign their names on a roster and then plunge into as many conversations as possible with the intent of leaving a memorable impact.

Though 13 fraternities at UCSB offer little sister programs, the competition for acceptance still runs high. Sigma Alpha Epsilon members estimated that 400 women attended rush at their house, but only 28 were accepted as little sisters. This high number of rushees is typical of most houses, which usually sponsor two nights of rush parties in order to give the house members a chance to meet as many women as possible.

But what exactly are these men looking for in a little sister? Someone they can pal around with and protect against big

bullies? Someone to clean up after their parties? Or someone who can become a vital part of fraternity life and establish deep relationships with house members?

According to Zeta Beta Tau member Brian Berger, his house is looking for "someone you feel comfortable with ... and have fun with." A little sister should be the kind of person who can be a friend and is interested in getting involved in the fraternity house, he said.

Little sisters agree that most fraternity members are looking for rushees who are outgoing, easy to get along with and have a desire to participate in the program. During this fall's rush, sophomore Alana Mocerri "made a lot of effort to meet guys and be friendly and down-to-earth." She was accepted as a SAE little sister.

The selection process is when the real work begins, Berger said, for that is when the fraternities must vote on which rushees they believe will best serve the house. Although each fraternity has a unique selection process, most have members choose their top ten choices and the rushees with the most votes are accepted, he explained.

"There needs to be good, active participation from the chapter for the voting process ... to work," SAE member Mark Correa said. The accepted little sisters then go through an initiation process. But, there is no wild behavior allowed in this initiation; only a clean-cut, typical party will do for these women.

Each little sister is assigned an older brother in the fraternity, SAE Little Sister President Serena Hacs said. From there, it's a two-way relationship. A little sister might make brownies for her big brother and he might protect her from an old pesty boyfriend, she said.

Many times the strong feelings that occur between siblings will also bond the fraternity brothers and sisters. Correa believes big brothers feel a sense of responsibility for their

little sisters and a concern for how they are doing. It is also the responsibility of the fraternity brothers to keep the little sisters interested in the house, so meetings are held to keep communication open and a number of social events are planned, Correa said. It is at these events that the little sisters can get to know their older brothers, he explained.

The little sisters also initiate some of the activities. On Tuesday night, the SAE little sisters snuck into the fraternity house at midnight to kidnap the pledges and take them to an upside-down kamikazi party. Such "get-togethers" are designed to draw the brothers and sisters closer so they become better friends, Hacs said.

While some sorority members believe the little sister program is "a neat way to get to know guys in a fraternity," others question the "superficial bonding" that sometimes occurs. "I don't think the little sister program supplies the ties like a sorority does," Pi Beta Phi member Trina Rowe said.

Close ties are also important among fraternity brothers and some believe the little sister program may detract from intra-house relationships. The National Fraternity Council has recently withdrawn its recognition of the little sister program for this reason, according to UCSB Greek Advisor Patrick Naessens. The council believes the purpose of fraternities is



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— Linda Chandler

to create a feeling of brotherhood and feels that an auxiliary organization such as little sisters takes away time and energy from a fraternity's brotherly aspect, he said.

The serving of alcohol to minors has also been a continuing problem during little sister rush, Naessens said. Fraternities are responsible for the actions of the auxiliary group and are therefore liable for any alcohol problems that may arise as a result of rush parties, he explained.

A large number of critics of the program can also be found outside the greek system, claiming it promotes sexism and is demeaning to women. According to graduate Mitch Spindell, who founded an anti-fraternity organization at UCSB last year, the program supports the dominant male and subordinate female stereotypes of society. He believes fraternities should be more involved in the fight against sexual assault and should be working to promote equal rights. "If they aren't for the issues they are against them," he said.

Spindell believes fraternity members select women to be little sisters strictly on the basis of their physical beauty, and that they do not take enough time to get to know the women personally. This "shallow" selection process should not be encouraged by the women who rush to become little sisters or by the fraternity men who vote on their acceptance, he said.

Linda Chandler, a member of the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women, agreed with Spindell's charges. A number of her friends who went through rush last year told her "the selection was (based on) what you looked like and your ability to party," she said. "Even the term little sister is definitely male-dominant and female-subordinate."

However, little sisters disagreed with these allegations. "I think it is a positive program. It's not sexist or demeaning at all," Morceri said.

Little sister programs go back a number of years at UCSB, so many, in fact, that nobody questioned could recall exactly how the program got started. According to the SAE manual, the program began when mothers, wives and sisters of fraternity members became interested in the welfare of the fraternity house and its members.

At SAE, a program incorporating women into the affairs of the fraternity first came into existence after a woman contributed \$50 to the fraternity, thus making her the first woman to financially express interest in the house.

Being a little sister does not require a huge commitment. The program has no set rules and does not demand regular participation, Hacsí said. The program often attracts freshmen and others who want to be involved in the greek system but don't want to make the necessary time commitment to a sorority.

"I wanted to be part of the greek system, but being a little sister you do what you want when you want," Hacsí said. "I never had any brother in my family. This is a good way to meet guys.... It's like a family."

However, the majority of the little sisters — about 60 percent — are sorority members who want to be even more involved in the greek system and have the opportunity to meet more people, Correa said.

"Some women think they are a greek when they are a little sister, but that's not really true," Naessens said. It's only a social outlet for individuals; if they want to be involved in the greek system they should join a sorority, he said.

It's the social calendar that attracts many women to the program. Besides parties, barbeques and other events, a few times a year the fraternities have weekend retreats with the little sisters. These events are usually in the form of "booze cruises" or trips to places, such as Palm Springs or Mexico, that are paid for by the fraternity. According to SAE member Dave Bruzzone, these activities show the fraternity's appreciation for the work the little sisters do.



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— Serena Hacsí



The SAE pledges kamikazi-ing Tuesday night with their little sisters.

And, fraternity members agree that the little sisters do work hard. Though their duties are not specifically outlined, there are responsibilities they are expected to fulfill, such as helping with fund-raisers and publicizing parties. They also assist the brothers during fraternity rush by organizing the names of all the potential pledges, Hacsí said.

Little sisters welcome the pledges into the fraternity by adopting a new member as a little brother. During inspiration week, formerly called initiation week, the little sisters give them presents and notes of encouragement, Hacsí explained. They also help the pledges feel welcome and "a part of the fraternity," she said.

Since the little sisters don't have an obligation to attend meetings and activities, there is often a problem keeping

them active in the program. As little sisters get older and become upperclassmen, many have a tendency to decrease their activity, Berger said. While they are officially little sisters for life, active involvement usually lasts from a number of weeks to a few years, he said.

SAE has attempted to solve this problem by reducing the number of accepted little sisters by half. "If we pick so many, a lot don't get much attention.... This will help get them more active, increase attendance and help them not to feel alienated," Correa predicted.

"If fraternities don't keep their interest, then they get bored and leave," Delta Upsilon member Steve Monte agreed. He believes the key is to encourage the women to spend time at the house and get to know their big brothers and other members of the fraternity.

Smiles & Small Talk: A Look at Little Sister Rush

By Denise Bradley
Reporter

It would be tonight. Fraternities everywhere would want me. With my determination, confidence and ability to smile for hours on end, I was ready to venture out into the world of Little Sister Rush.

An investigation of prospective frats (by the way, never refer to a fraternity as a frat) was needed to decide which houses I wanted to rush in the limited amount of time. Maybe I should rush the house with Biff, Skippy and Tad or possibly the one with Spike, Butch and Hunk-Ra.

After an hour of preparation, I set out to discover why some houses have bad reputations, some have good reps and others have no reps at all.

As I walked down my hall toward the elevator, I felt like a contestant in a beauty pageant along with 30 other decked-out girls. I suddenly realized that looks alone wouldn't get me a position as a little sister. A strategy was needed, but

what?

At the first house, pledges served coolers on a silver tray. The guys, already preoccupied with little sister hopefuls, left my friends and I out in the cold. How could I meet them without interrupting their intimate conversations? Feeling a bit uncomfortable, I had a sudden craving for a bagel but since I was too embarrassed to ask for one, I left.

As I stumbled upon another frat on my list, a similar situation faced me: How do I meet these guys? An interruption of their intimate conversations became a necessity as I began introducing myself to any human without mammary glands.

Within moments I was surrounded by a throng of guys. Thoughts raced through my mind: Do they like me? Are they in a condition to remember my name at the end of the night? Who invented liquid soap and why?

As I looked around, recollections of Noah and his ark came to mind as people disappeared two by two. Since I wasn't into animals, I left with my friends.

Disenchanted by the fraternity scene, my friends wanted

to go home. As we made our way down the street, we came across a friendly fraternity where the guys greeted us outside. Since I knew many of them — having previously crashed their fraternity rush party — we went in relieved that we wouldn't have the same problems as before. I felt comfortable around these people and didn't need to impress anyone. Consequently, they asked me to join and I accepted.

Little Sister Rush should not be judged unless experienced. But, I did figure out the secret for making it into a fraternity. It's not how many people you meet at the parties, but precisely who you know — the quality, not the quantity. One person has the power to get you into his fraternity or out of it, an occurrence commonly referred to as "nuked."

Though my experience may seem like a bad one, I actually had a great time. Meeting people is an invaluable experience and I would definitely rush again. But, remember who you are and don't try to fit into a place that's not right for you. It's not worth it.

Beating Age and Absence Veteran Tries to Be a Warrior with Golden State

By Dan Goldberg
Sports Reporter

After Tuesday night's practice session at SBCC, he strode off the court. There was more than one rookie present who was just trying to make the Warriors' ballclub. This man too, was just trying to make the team. Just your average rookie hopeful, right?

Not unless your average rookie hopeful is 36-years-old and has played almost a decade of NBA basketball with four different teams. No, Kermit Washington is no rookie and he is certainly not average.

He played in the league from 1972 until his retirement in January of 1982. His employers included the Lakers, Celtics, Clippers, and the Trailblazers.

And now, he's aiming to add the Warriors to that list.

Kermit is a man who always gives his best and his solid numbers demonstrate his consistency: 9.3 points and an impressive 8.4 rebounds per game. He showed what a power forward can do and what a 6-8 235-pound frame can do for him.

Now, he wants to show what a 252-pound frame can do. But why? Kermit, it's been nearly six years since you were in the league. You didn't even pick up a basketball for three years, partially due to your tenure as the strength and conditioning coach at Stanford, where you weren't allowed to play with the players. There must be some burning desire deep within you, driving you back to the court the way it drove Sugar Ray Leonard back to the ring, right?

"It's a whim," he said matter-of-factly. "I just want to see if I can still do it. If I make it great; if not it's no big deal." Let's face it, the man is a realist. When asked about his goals he replied, "First let me make the team." Should he make the team, he just wants to (See KERMIT, p.12)



Following Tuesday night's practice session at SBCC, potential Warrior Kermit Washington comments about his NBA comeback.

Golden State's Coach Karl Raps About Club, Clippers

By Patrick Whalen
Sports Editor

George Karl, head coach of the Golden State Warriors, is a fellow with nicely straying hair and the calm demeanor of someone used to dealing with media types. And he should be, for

after leading the Warriors to a 42-40 record and third place in the NBA's Pacific Division in his first year at the helm last season, he turned a lot of heads.

Karl talked briefly with reporters Tuesday night at Santa Barbara City College (where the Warriors have been training for the past



George Karl

week) about tonight's game against the Los Angeles Clippers at the ECen and also about his 1987-88 team. Here's some of what he had to say:

On how the Warriors have practiced: "From a standpoint of basketball it's really (See KARL, p.12)



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Who: Golden State Warriors and Los Angeles Clippers

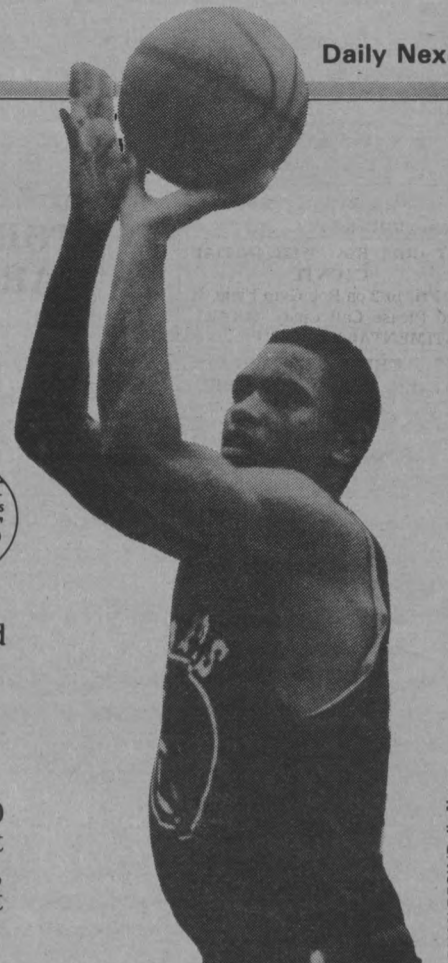
What: Exhibition game

Where: UCSB Events Center

When: Tonight

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$8 general admission, \$10 reserved, may be purchased at Ticketmaster, Arlington Theatre, Captain Video, SBCC student finance, and the ECen.



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A Chat with the Warriors J.B. Carroll and Mullin Talk to Nexus

By Scott Lawrence
Assistant Sports Editor

This time we really scored BIG.

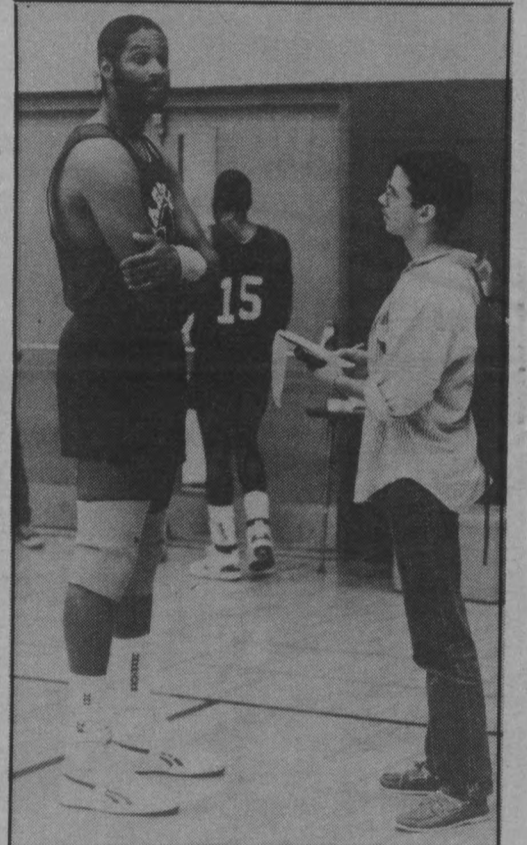
The Golden State Warriors are in town to play a pre-season game with the Clippers in our very own ECen, giving a choice opportunity for some interviews.

It isn't too often a run-of-the-mill reporter from a typical beach university gets to converse with players of NBA caliber, so you can imagine how stoked this sportswriter was when the Warriors' public relations office arranged individual interviews for the Daily Nexus sports office.

The journey from Storke Plaza to SBCC Tuesday night, where the Warriors have been having two practices a day since last Friday, went by in record time. The three of us and our photographer got to the gym, and sure enough, the Warriors from Golden State (the same Warriors who went to the second round in last year's NBA playoffs), were running a scrimmage.

Luckily, we got there early enough to overcome the butterflies and arrange the questions these guys have probably heard a thousand times.

The nice lady who set up the interviews said we could "have" J.B. Carroll, Kermit Washington, Head Coach George Karl and Chris Mullin. The other two writers took Washington and Karl, while I got "stuck" (See WAR, p.12)



Joe Barry Carroll talks about the pre-season expectations of the young Warrior squad. RYAN BECK/Daily Nexus

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scary how good we've played.... The guys have really come back energetic and enthusiastic to build on what we did last season. We had a special year last year, finished it up with a great playoffs against Utah, and

kinda stealin' that game from the Lakers. And I think these guys think they can do better than that, and I think they can too." On who will start for the Warriors tonight: Joe Barry Carroll, Chris Mullin, Larry Smith, Rod Higgins and Eric "Sleepy" Floyd. On how the Warriors will perform tonight: "I think

we're still gonna have some rough edges. I mean, after a week of practice your decisions and your timing and your execution, all those things that come from drilling and drilling and redrilling, are always gonna be a little behind.... But the first week or so of the exhibition season you see some sloppy basketball. I think we're ready to play against other people."

On what to expect tonight: "The first exhibition game is always a game of a lot of experiments not only with the players but what type of plays and execution to use, and timing is usually a little bit behind. (The Clippers) are a young team and they got a new coach (Gene Shue), so I'm sure the game could be a sloppy one."

On the Warriors' much-maligned Chris Washburn: "The man has actually dominated some of our practices. He's in probably the best shape of any athlete here and he's just playing with a lot more confidence and a lot more responsible attitude than he has in the past."

On the Clippers' much-maligned Benoit Benjamin: "We don't really consider Benoit a great offensive player as much as he's a force on the boards and blocking shots and being an intimidating force at times. Benoit's maturity factor has been the thing that's held him back and anytime his head is screwed on right I think you're gonna see a player blossom into a possible star."

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with Carroll (yowza!). Practice ended and J.B. walked right over to me. He was tired and understandably wanted to get this ritual over with. I put my hand out and shook something that must have been a size 13 (these guys look so much smaller on TV).

I did manage to stutter out one decent question — I asked what the team's pre-season expectations were.

"Everybody has high expectations, but what you expect and what you get is, sometimes out of your control. The players will get more mature as the season progresses and you just hope for the best," Carroll said. As for any pressure felt to repeat last year's performance he said, "As a player you take care of playing basketball and let the chips fall where they may."

I finished first so I got to rap with Mullin (the same Mullin who played with the likes of Patrick Ewing and Walter Berry). He finished his conditioning so I took the initiative, walked over, and introduced myself. By now I was a veteran and was a little easier to understand.

I asked him how the team was doing and

in a deep New York accent replied, "I think we're doing pretty well. We're working hard, getting good enthusiasm and having some good workouts. When you get guys going out at 100 percent, that's all you can ask for."

When asked if the team felt any pressure from fans' expectations because of the good season they had last year he said, "No, I think it's something to build on. We're confident but not overconfident, we know we're a good team and I think we're going to use that as something to build as opposed to putting pressure on ourselves."

In his third year, Mullin is just looking for a very consistent year from himself. The 6'7", 220 guard started every game last year, finishing fourth on the team in scoring with an average of 15.1 points per game.

Carroll (7'1" 255) led the team in scoring (21.2) and blocked shots (123), while finishing second in rebounds (7.3) and minutes played (33.6). Carroll was the Warriors' first-round pick in 1980 and is the club's all-time leader in blocked shots.

At first, you can't describe the feeling of standing in their shadows. I get the chills when I go to the arena and see them in person from fifty rows back, they're just so 'out of reach'. Actually talking to them just isn't supposed to happen.

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