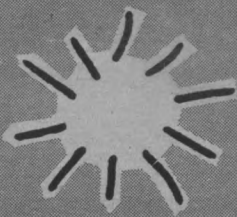


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George Says....

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Hoops Scoop

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Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 57

Monday, January 8, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

UCSB Student Dies at Grateful Dead Concert

By Patrick Whalen
Staff Writer

A UCSB sophomore, celebrating the end of finals at a Grateful Dead concert in Los Angeles last month, died from "compression of the neck" while being restrained by Inglewood police outside the concert, the L.A. County Coroner's Office said.

Patrick Shanahan, a 19-year-old resident of Santa Cruz Residence Hall, was pronounced dead Dec. 10 at 10:48 p.m. at Daniel

Freeman Memorial Hospital in Inglewood.

The coroner's report, released Dec. 27, said Shanahan died from neck injuries sustained during an altercation with police outside the Forum in Inglewood, where officers sought to arrest him for public intoxication after reportedly spotting him on his hands and knees screaming.

The autopsy also listed "multiple injuries and acute LSD intoxication" as contributing factors in the death of the Fountain Valley resident.

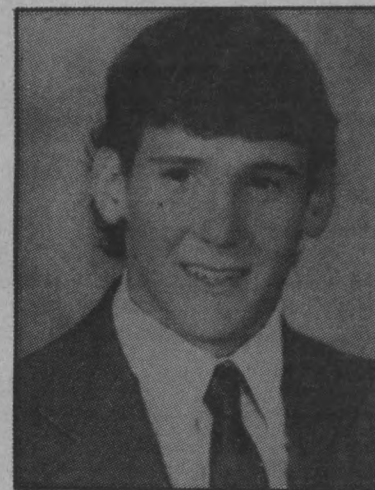
Inglewood police have repeatedly denied that officers used excessive force in arresting Shanahan and contend he probably died from a drug overdose. However, Shanahan's father said in an interview that he is unsatisfied with police explanations and, in light of the coroner's findings, has hired an attorney to conduct further inquiries into his son's death and is considering legal action.

A spokesperson for the L.A. County District Attorney's Office said Shanahan's death is under investigation.

"There's a large shroud of mystery in that the police (are) saying that no batons were used (to restrain Shanahan), and yet he was so brutalized that the mortician asked us not to view the body," said Shanahan's father, William. He added that Patrick suffered injuries to his head, back and other areas, including a crushed trachea.

Inglewood Police Sgt. Harold Moret said the four officers who restrained the student did not use

See DEATH, p.3



Patrick Shanahan

Former UCSB Student Dies of Burn Injuries

Treatment Attempts Fail to Save Ted Morrow

Former UCSB student Ted Morrow of Isla Vista died December 8 at the UC Irvine Regional Burn Unit as a result of severe burns over 75 percent of his body which he incurred in an Isla Vista house fire on November 16.

Morrow, 25, died of "bronchial pneumonia due to extensive body burns," according to the Orange County Coroner's Office report. Burn victims are often struck by diseases the body would normally repel because the injury and treatment weaken the immune system.

Although Morrow had been heavily sedated and was unable to see or speak since the accident, he had been coherent enough to recognize family members and to fol-

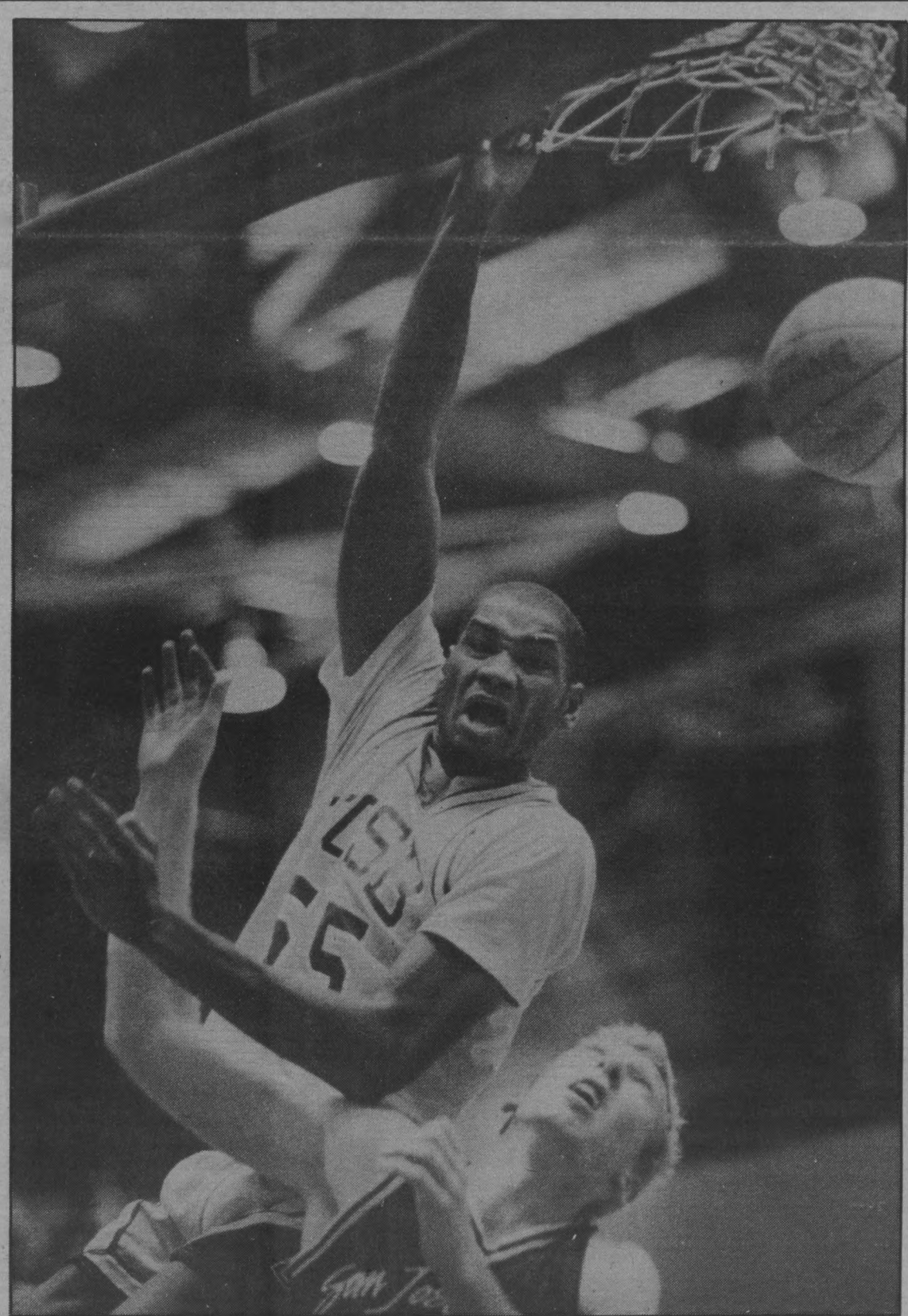
low simple instructions. Doctors and friends had expressed guarded optimism about recovery for Morrow after initially successful surgery.

A trust fund set up to pay for Morrow's hospitalization had collected more than \$6,000. Morrow's family has asked that proceeds from the trust fund be used to pay for the funeral.

Morrow was well known and liked in Isla Vista and played guitar and congo drums in two Isla Vista bands, Collage of I and Jerry Garcia's Missing Finger.

Morrow is survived by his mother Thelma, and two sisters.

— Alex Salkever



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

Jamming in the New Year

Gauchos forward Eric McArthur flies over San Jose State's Kevin Logan for a monstrous tip dunk, punctuated with a little rim-hanging bravado. UCSB beat SJSU 82-61 Dec. 2, spoiling former Gauchos athletic director Stan Morrison's Thunderdome homecoming as coach of the Spartans.

County and University Disagree Over LRDP

Stand-Off About EIR May End in Lawsuit

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

Possible legal disputes between UCSB and county government officials could stall passage and subsequent implementation of the campus' Long Range Development Plan by several years, as members of the surrounding community make demands for numerous revisions.

John Buttny, a staff assistant to Santa Barbara County Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, working with the university on the plan, alleges that several deficiencies in the draft LRDP — a comprehensive land-use plan for the UCSB campus — threaten the document's legality.

According to Buttny, the university must modify its Environmental Impact Report in three areas before the county will discuss with the university how the two agencies will mitigate the impacts of UCSB growth as outlined

by the LRDP. The plan is currently scheduled to be submitted to the University of California Board of Regents for consideration in March.

The first of the county's demands is that the EIR address all of the impacts of the increase in enrollment since 1980, which was the last time an LRDP was developed. Because the 1980 EIR cited an enrollment of 14,500, the county said the new EIR will need to address the impacts of an enrollment jump from 14,500 to the proposed 20,000. The current draft only addresses an enrollment increase from 18,000 students to 20,000.

UCSB officials, however, feel they need only address the impacts created by an increase from the current enrollment figures, according to Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz.

Perhaps the most controversial

See LRDP, p.11

WORLD

Soviets Pledge Aid, Fuel to Post-Ceausescu Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The Soviet Union has promised Romania extensive aid, a senior leader said Thursday, including fuel to provide the winter warmth Nicolae Ceausescu allowed only himself and his acolytes.

Foreign policy official Silviu Brucan said Romania expects much from talks with Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, who arrives Saturday on the first visit by a ranking Kremlin official since Ceausescu was overthrown Dec. 22 and executed three days later.

Eastern Europe's democratic tide has pulled other former satellites away from the Soviet Union, but the Romanian revolt appears to have improved relations with Moscow. Ceausescu often went his own way on trade and foreign policy, and has resisted the reform promoted by Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Brucan told a news conference that the Communist Party had collapsed and that the National Salvation Front now running the country hopes to publish a new law in late January providing for free elections.

He denied reports of an advanced plan to oust Ceausescu and said the Front's current leaders "first met" on Dec. 22 after an uprising of students and workers, supported by the Army, had forced Ceausescu out.

"From the Soviet Union we expect massive assistance," said Brucan, who told British television Wednesday he had received reluctant backing for a revolt against Ceausescu when he discussed the possibility with Soviet policy makers on a visit to Moscow in late 1988.

Rallies Continue Opposing Turkish Religious Freedom

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Emotional demonstrators rallied for the fourth day Sunday against a decision restoring ethnic and religious rights to the Turkish minority, prompting a government offer for national talks on ethnic problems.

"Bulgaria — A one nationality country," read banners carried by protesters outside Alexander Nevski Cathedral in zero-degree weather. Demonstrators defied government appeals for calm and returned to the streets to demand the repeal of a Dec. 29 order allowing Bulgaria's 1.5 million ethnic Turks and Moslems to use their Moslem names and practice their religion without restriction.

That decision reversed the assimilation policy introduced by ousted Communist leader Todor Zhivkov, who forced ethnic Turks to change their names to Bulgarian ones and barred them from speaking Turkish in public.

Leaning Tower Closed for Repairs, Close to Toppling

PISA, Italy (AP) — Streams of tourists took a last climb up the Leaning Tower on Sunday before authorities closed it for repairs to ensure the 800-year old monument won't topple.

Mayor Giacomino Grachi locked the wooden doors to the tower with a steel key and expressed hope the marble wonder can be reopened soon. He reluctantly signed an order in December authorizing the closure for at least three months.

But the Public Works Minister Giovanni Prandini, who led the drive to close the tower, told a nationwide television audience he expected it needed to be closed several years.

Prandini said there is no agreement yet on the best way to stabilize the tower, which leans about 13 feet off the perpendicular.

The almost-180-foot tower, begun by Bonnano Pisano in 1173, started to tilt almost immediately after it was completed because the ground beneath it shifted.

NATION

Noriega's Links With CIA Loom Large as Trial Issues

MIAMI (AP) — One of the thorniest issues facing Manuel Noriega's prosecutors is "graymail" — the threat that his trial might expose embarrassing details about the ousted Panamanian leader's longtime connection with U.S. intelligence agencies.

The former Chief Assistant Attorney who forged the February, 1988 drug-trafficking indictment against Noriega said Friday that during his investigation he was thwarted in his efforts to see CIA material bearing on the case.

"I went to look at what they had, but it was worthless — it couldn't be all there was," said Richard Gregorie, now in private practice here.

Viewing any tapes, photos or documents bearing on the case is essential for the prosecution, he said.

"It could be exculpatory if Noriega had ever told anybody about narcotics activity, which he could use to say he was acting as an agent," in his dealings with the Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel, said Gregorie.

Noriega defense attorney Steven Kollin has said he will seek Noriega's CIA files.

"We're looking for the truth and the only way to get to the truth is to get those documents," Kollin said Friday.

First Shuttle of 90s Set to Go, Will Bring Back Lab

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA began the countdown Thursday for today's launch of the space shuttle Columbia on a 10-day satellite rescue mission. Liftoff is scheduled at 8:10 a.m. for the first of a record 10 shuttle flights planned in 1990.

During the 10 days in space, the crew of five is to deploy a Navy communications satellite and track down and retrieve a 21,400 pound science laboratory the size of a small bus before it falls back to Earth on February 28.

The laboratory, which has been orbiting for nearly six years, will be returned to Earth for a study of its 57 experiments and to determine what has happened to it during long exposure to space.

Cult-Leader; Killer of Five, Arrested Along with Wife

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The leader of a small religious group who has been sought in connection with the killings of a family of five in Kirtland, Ohio was arrested Sunday in National City, Ca., authorities said.

Jeffrey Lundgren, 39, a former Sunday school teacher and a tour guide in the Reorganized Church of Jesus of the Latter Day Saints, and his wife and a 19-year-old son were arrested and numerous weapons were seized, including an AR-15 assault rifle.

Officials say Lundgren broke away from the church and persuaded other members to follow him. The group lived on a 15-acre farm near Kirtland where investigators last week unearthed five bodies, which authorities believe to be those of Dennis Avery, his wife, Cheryl, and their three children.

Investigators say the Averys were shot and killed in mid-April and buried in a common grave in the barn near Kirtland, one day before Lundgren and his followers left Ohio for a farm near Holden, Mo. In addition to being shot, the victims' eyes were covered with duct tape and some had their hands and feet bound with the tape.

Dale Luffman, president of the Northeast Ohio chapter of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, said he did not believe the slayings of Dennis Avery, his wife and three children, were part of a sacrifice but probably resulted from a dispute over money, sex or fear the Avery family would leave the cult.

STATE

UC Expansion: Costly but Needed in Coming Decade

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The University of California will press ahead with plans to build three new campuses, despite a \$4.13 billion price tag state officials say is too high, according to a report published Friday.

The new campuses will be essential during the next 15 years if the public university system is to provide an increasing number of students with the same education it has historically offered, UC President David Gardner said in a letter to Kenneth O'Brien, Director of Postsecondary Education for the state.

The *San Francisco Examiner* reported that the commission, which wields influence over legislative policies, last month urged UC to scale down its expansion plans to add only one new campus to the nine-campus system.

O'Brien on Wednesday told the newspaper that state political realities don't support huge expenditures at a time when the California State University System and community colleges are also proposing expansion.

Gardner disputed claims that the expansion plan is grandiose or unnecessary.

The price tag for the three college systems is \$8.7 billion, and the UC plan alone would cost almost half that sum.

"There's definitely not enough money to accommodate these kinds of plans plus what's necessary in kindergarten through 12th grade," O'Brien said.

More Verdicts Reached in Landmark McMartin Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors passed the half way point Friday in their effort to reach verdicts in the McMartin child molestation case, the longest and costliest criminal trial in U.S. history.

The eight men and four women of the jury turned in two more sealed verdicts, bringing to 34 the number of charges that have been decided in the case of Raymond Buckey, 31, and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey, 63.

The panelists, who have been deliberating for more than a month, must decide 65 separate counts which allege that the two defendants molested children at their family-owned nursery school in suburban Manhattan Beach.

Superior Court Judge William Pounders has said that as long as the jurors are making progress, he will not interrupt their deliberations by opening the envelopes and announcing the verdicts.

The sealed verdicts are not official until they are announced in court and are confirmed by every juror.

Mail Might be Intercepted To Stop Influx of Medflies

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State Agriculture Department officials, battling the worst medfly infestation in seven years, want the federal government to allow postal authorities to open first-class parcels coming into California that may contain the fruit-destroying pest.

If approved, the procedure would mark the first time authorities have opened first-class mail to eradicate pests.

Isi Siddiqui, Assistant Director of the department's Plant Division and the head of the state's Medfly Eradication Program said the proposal would permit authorities to intercept packages, then open them with a federal warrant.

Under recent legislation, fruits and vegetables are among the items barred from the mails. Other items are drugs and weapons.

Aerial spraying has covered an area of 300 square miles in Los Angeles and Orange counties during the state's worst infestation of the crop-destroying Mediterranean fruit fly.

Daily Nexus

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Weather

Twenty years from now we can always look back and tell our little ones that 1989 was the year Pepsi-Co. tore down the Berlin Wall, thereby thrusting the last fatal stake through Bill Cosby's heart (or lack thereof) and, incidentally, suggesting that our overstuffed-sweater-wearing ex-comedian is strongly linked to communism and the blood-thirsty ideas of the Stalinist proletariat. Which casts brand new light on the Cos' role in *I, Spy*, not to mention Ahmad Rashad's mysterious "eye problem." (Don't forget that he was once known as "Bobby Moore"). What does it mean? It means that if they stop smelling smokes from the Country Store we'll all see how far a dying cynic can spit blood.

MONDAY

High 66, low 36. Sunrise 7:06. Sunset 5:08.

TUESDAY

High 68, low 35. First anagram of the quarter; fresh-faced campus celeb: A LIMEY SCREAM.

"Accuracy" is our middle name. "In" is our first

CONCERTS: Police Cite Drug Use

Continued from p.1
excessive force, although a police report of the incident indicated that officers put Shanahan in a chokehold. The use of chokehold restraints has been controversial, and some law enforcement agencies have outlawed the hold unless an officer's well-being is threatened.

The officers in the case "cannot remember putting any excessive pressure on his neck," Moret said. He depicted the scene outside the Forum during Shanahan's arrest as drug-related mayhem, with police scuffling with other concertgoers in addition to Shanahan, including "a nude man running around on LSD.... People were out of their minds."

Publicity about the death, including flyers distributed at subsequent Grateful Dead shows seeking witnesses, has generated more than 20 eyewitness accounts from others at the concert, most of whom accused the police of beating Shanahan with nightsticks.

The accounts have been funneled to Lawrence Trygstad, the Los Angeles attorney hired by Shanahan's father, who has passed them on to the district attorney's office. The family has also hired Dr. Irving Root, the senior pathologist with the San Bernardino County Coroner's Office, to help with their investigation.

Moret said people who claim to have seen officers beating Shanahan with nightsticks were mistaken. He said officers used night-

Death of UCSB Sophomore Sparks Concern Regarding Future Grateful Dead Gigs

By Patrick Whalen
Staff Writer

The Grateful Dead have not always had the popularity they can claim today. Born in San Francisco during the dawn of 1960s psychedelic drug experimentation, the band has slowly nurtured a legion of devoted "Deadheads" who often use hallucinogenic drugs to enhance the band's bluesy, dreamy, cosmically-inflated performances.

In the late 1980s, the Dead's popularity unexpectedly ballooned on the strength of several popular albums and wide exposure through music video. New, younger fans followed the Dead around — many just to be a part of the infamous arts/crafts/drugs scene in the parking lot — and the band became one of the most successful touring groups in the United States.

Patrick Shanahan was one of these new recruits. Interested in the psychedelic rock 'n' roll and other trappings of the '60s, as a 19-year-old he had already taken in 23 Dead shows. On Dec. 10, he attended his 24th performance.

See CONCERTS, p.6

sticks in several altercations that evening, but not with Shanahan.

"There's no doubt Shanahan had injuries all over his body," Moret said. "But those are not the result of a beating with clubs. Shanahan was in a fight with four police officers; he was out of his mind. People get hurt in those situations."

A woman who said she witnessed the Shanahan incident told the *Los Angeles Times*: "We saw six big men, all police, coming from two sides. They kept hitting him with their billy clubs. We

wanted to know why they were beating him so, but a security guard pushed us back and told us to go our own way."

According to Moret, after Shanahan was contacted on a ramp leading to the Forum and fought off the attempts of two officers to arrest him, two additional officers were called in to assist. Moret said Shanahan continued to struggle, kicking and biting, until three officers climbed on top of him and another bound his ankles with a

See DEATH, p.10

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Across From The Graduate

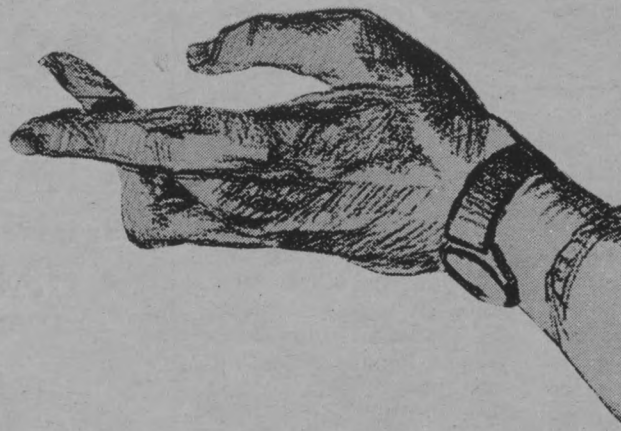
ELECTRONIC MAIL



Electronic mail is a process that delivers messages between people through computer systems. Electronic mail is a faster, simpler means of communication: it combines the speed of a telephone call with the permanence of a letter, and the convenience of an answering machine. Electronic mail is international; there are thousands of computer systems and millions of their users communicating via electronic mail around the world.

With electronic mail, students can send mail to families and friends on computer systems everywhere. They can easily correspond with leading researchers in their field. They can join electronic forums - groups of people exchanging information about particular interests with other enthusiasts. They can coordinate multi-campus events among clubs.

Free computer accounts are available on the Computer Center's Unix system to all graduate and undergraduate students. To sign up for an account and to register for an introductory session, you need only bring your reg card to Girvetz 2325 (Computer Center accounts office). To find out more about electronic mail, see the Unix consultant in Phelps 1529, Monday through Friday, from 1:00 to 3:00 pm.



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*As published in Time Magazine on 12-18-89



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Vandenberg Says It Does Not Plan to Annex Jalama Park

By Alex Salkever
Reporter

To the relief of surfers throughout Santa Barbara County, Vandenberg Air Force Base announced it will not close down Jalama County Park for any extended period of time in the future.

Col. Orlando C. Severo Jr., commander of Vandenberg's Western Space and Missile Center, said the Air Force will not close access to the popular camping and surfing spot, even though the park falls within the "footprint of danger" for rocket launches from the base.

The "footprint of danger" is the geographical area a failed rocket could fall into if it malfunctioned during a launch. Citing concern for civilian safety during past launches, the Air Force has closed the park a total of 35 hours since 1986.

In a press release dated November 16, Severo said, "I foresee no change in the future for Jalama Beach. Only the infrequent interruptions we've experienced in the past will

continue when dictated by safety requirements. However, there is no need nor will there be any need to close Jalama Beach permanently."

Although base officials have stated their concern about any civilians present in launch site problem areas, the Air Force has determined that the civilians present at Jalama are not permanent residents and therefore could be quickly evacuated under most conditions.

A plan to annex an additional 54,000 acres of private land to the west and south of the base — including 7.5 additional miles of coastline — has been proposed by the Air Force. This annexation would serve to both expand Vandenberg's property within the "footprint of danger" and prevent population growth and development within danger areas.

The annexation plans are unrelated to the construction of a new launch pad for the deployment of the Titan IV Centaur rocket at the Air Force base, according to Staff Sergeant Tom Clements, Public Information Liaison at Vandenberg.

Despite Air Force assurances that it will not close the park, petitions demanding that Jalama County Park not be

closed down or annexed are still circulating, said Don Eittrem, owner of the Jalama Park Store.

Eittrem, who initiated the "Save Jalama Park" petition drive, said an additional demand of the petition is that Vandenberg not annex any more land, specifically recreational coastland.

Eittrem said that the drive had collected more than 5,000 signatures before the Air Force announced they would maintain Jalama's status as an open county park.

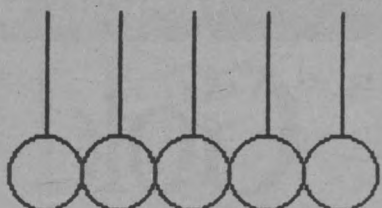
"We feel that they don't need additional land," Eittrem said, adding that he remains concerned about Vandenberg's future launch plans and how they might affect public access to beach property.

"Programs (for new launch systems) coming into being in years to come will have a bigger impact," he said. "Bigger stuff involving more fuel will be launched."

Vandenberg's Clements denied that the Air Force is planning to expand testing. "Our plans don't call for any more closures or launches than we have done in the past," he said.



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SPACE IS STILL OPEN IN ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES COURSES

Asian American Studies 2 Contemporary Asian American History
Dr. Sucheng Chan 4 units

Lecture:	T R	11:00 - 12:15	Broida 1640	
Sections:	T	4:00 - 4:50	Phelps 2516	Enroll Code 42481
	R	8:00 - 8:50	Psych 1327	Enroll Code 42499
	R	10:00 - 10:50	North Hall 2219	Enroll Code 42507
	M	9:00 - 9:50	Snidecor 1649	Enroll Code 50286
	T	10:00 - 10:50	Girvetz 2123	Enroll Code 51219

Asian American Studies 3 Asian American Personality and Identity
Dr. Nolan Zane 4 units

Lecture:	T R	11:00 - 12:15	Phelps 1160	
Sections:	T	2:00 - 2:50	Ellison 3814	Enroll Code 50948
	R	2:00 - 2:50	North Hall 2219	Enroll Code 50955
	T	3:00 - 3:50	Ellison 3814	Enroll Code 50963

Asian American Studies 5 Asian American Literature as Ethnography
Dr. Karen Ito 4 units

Lecture:	T R	12:30 - 1:45	Arts 1247	Enroll Code 51300
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Asian American Studies 112 Asian Americans and Education
Dr. Yasuko Takezawa 4 units

Lecture:	M W F	10:00 - 10:50	Girvetz 1116	Enroll Code 51318
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Asian American Studies 136 The Asian American Family
Dr. Yasuko Takezawa 4 units

Lecture:	M W F	1:00 - 1:50	Girvetz 2129	Enroll Code 51326
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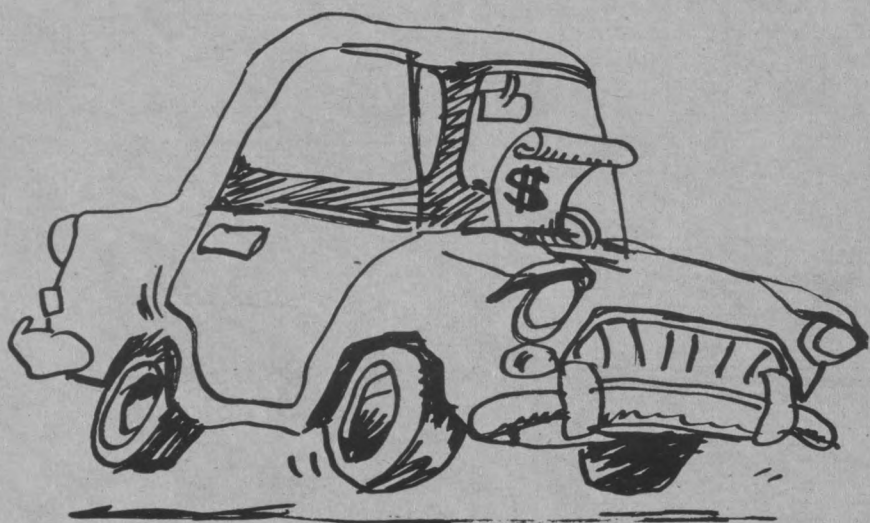
Asian American Studies 143 Asian American Filmmaking Workshop
Arthur Dong 8 units

Lecture:	M W	5:00 - 7:50p	Phelps 3523	Enroll Code 50922
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New Citation Review Process

In order to provide more expedient service, the UCSB Parking Services has implemented a new procedure regarding citation reviews.

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



CONCERTS: Police Cite Drug Use

Continued from p.3
At the Forum in Inglewood that night, the Fountain Valley sophomore ingested a large quantity of LSD, and outside the arena police attempted to arrest him for public intoxication. In the aftermath of a struggle involving four officers, Shanahan died of asphyxiation resulting from neck injuries he sustained.

His death, along with other recent concert-related incidents, has stirred debate about future Grateful Dead performances, with authorities in many communities wondering if having the band visit is worth the accompanying drug use, vandalism and fatalities associated with some shows.

In the wake of Shanahan's death, the Inglewood City Council is considering not allowing the Dead to perform there in the future. The band was also recently barred from the city of Irvine, and efforts to bring the group to UCSB and the Ventura County Fairgrounds have been quashed by authorities.

"The death of Shanahan is giving us the reputation of being a brutal bunch of people," said Sgt. Harold Moret of the Inglewood Police Department, whose officers handled Shanahan. "We are not. What it is, is that people get way out of hand at these Dead shows. The drug use is outrageous. On LSD and the other stuff people get wild, and we have to step in."

have accompanied Dead shows in recent months.

In October, he noted, a college student died at a Dead show in New Jersey, and at the December shows at the Forum where Shanahan died, another man's nude body was found several blocks from the arena, the apparent victim of a broken neck sustained in a fall from a barbed wire fence while intoxicated on drugs.

Arrests at Dead shows, mostly for drug-related charges, have also jumped. Last April, Irvine police arrested 70 people and called for support from neighboring agencies when a dangerous confrontation developed. And in Pittsburgh in April, police made 55 arrests.

Grateful Dead publicist Dennis McNally called theories about escalating violence at Dead shows "far-fetched." He said it was apparent to him that police used excessive force in arresting Shanahan, and law enforcement has overreacted at many shows.

"I find it hard to understand why it takes four or five policemen to arrest a 155-pound boy who was in need of medical help," McNally said. "I also don't think the police intended to kill him.... I think what happened at the Forum is an aberration on all kinds of levels."

Asked if the presence of younger fans at Dead shows have antagonized relations with police, McNally said, "I've been going to Dead shows for 20 years and I don't see much of a difference at all. They're really

peaceful, fun times. No, I don't believe that."

Many in the UCSB community echoed McNally, and several people tried to bring the group to Harder Stadium for a series of concerts last year. That effort was dismantled, however, when organizers could not convince school and law enforcement authorities that a concert could be held here without a hitch.

Patrick Shanahan had had problems involving law enforcement and drug use before he attended the Forum concert Dec. 10. Early in 1989, Shanahan's driver's license was suspended for three months after he was cited for driving under the influence, his father William said. A resident at Santa Cruz Residence Hall, where Shanahan lived, said the youth's drug use was known.

William Shanahan, however, does not blame the culture of the Grateful Dead for taking his son away. When the Los Angeles County Coroner's Office said Patrick died as a result of neck injuries during an altercation with the Inglewood Police Department, he hired a private attorney to launch an independent investigation. He is relieved his son's death was not from a drug overdose.

"My wife and I had a sliver of satisfaction that he didn't cause his own death, that he could have recovered from his drug use," William Shanahan said. "And I'm not going to run off half-cocked and make an indictment of the Grateful Dead. That's not fair."

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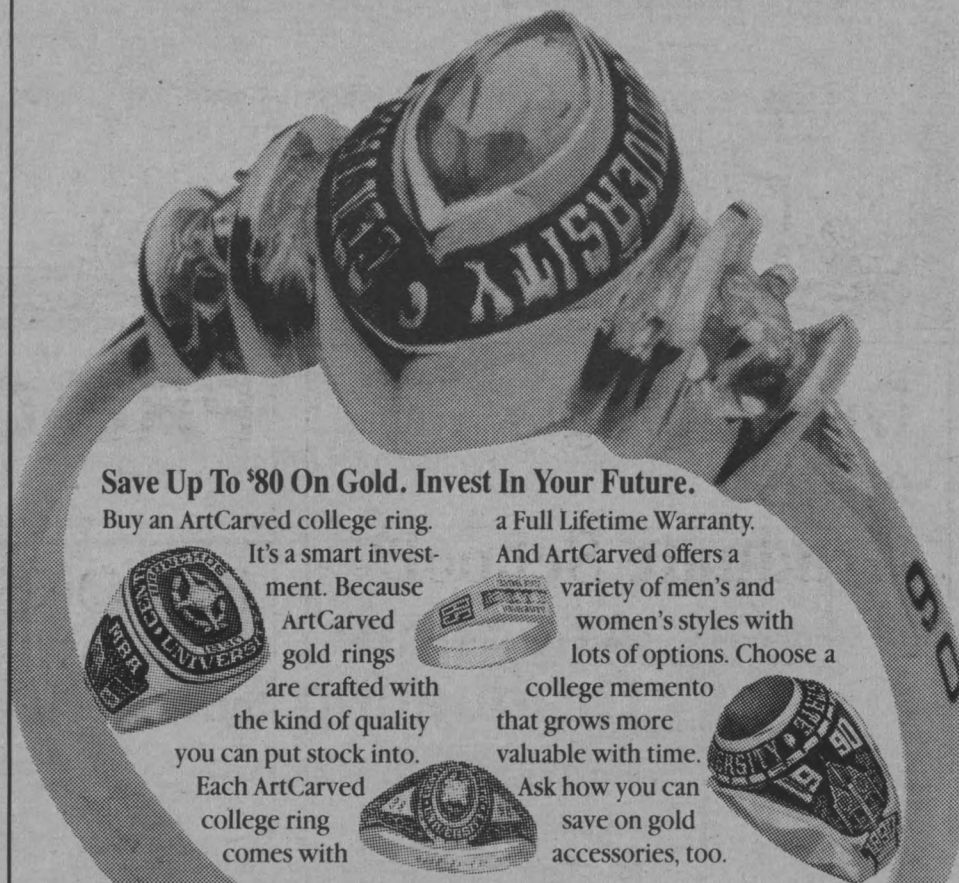
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Registration Looks Towards the Future

By Philip Montsinger
Reporter

While UCSB students will spend many hours waiting in schedule adjustment lines this week, their suffering may be eased by thoughts of the day when registering for classes is as easy as picking up a telephone.

But perhaps not. Such a registration revolution is not likely to take effect until Spring Quarter 1991.

Touch-tone registration, which allows students to enter codes over the telephone to obtain desired courses, took a step towards materialization at UCSB last quarter when the Student Fee Advisory Committee recommended that Chancellor Barbara Uehling approve \$258,000 in funding for a telephone registration system, according to Assistant Registrar Beverly Lewis.

Registration and scheduling by phone would take only two or three minutes and would give instant class confirmation to students, according to Lewis, who helped implement a similar telephone registration program at Louisiana State University.

The computer program centers on new voice-response technology, which allows a touch-tone telephone to be used as a computer terminal interacting with a main computer data base. The VRT has a pre-recorded voice with a dic-

Registration and scheduling by phone would take a mere two or three minutes and would give instant class confirmation to students, according to Assistant Registrar Beverly Lewis.

tionary of words, phrases and sentences which are played back according to students' input.

More than 100 schools throughout the country, including UC Los Angeles and UC San Diego, are already using VRT, according to Lewis.

"Our telephone registration system has been an unqualified success," UCLA Assistant Registrar Dan Mikalovich said. "In fact, we have only had two or three student complaints, and I have had a lot of students come up to me and say that it was the best thing to happen to them (at UCLA)."

Telephone registration would be received with open arms by UCSB students, according to Associated Students Internal Vice President James Siojo. "I think the students are sick of waiting for hours in schedule adjustment lines, and then still coming out with no classes," Siojo said. One of Siojo's election platforms last Spring Quarter was to work on implementing such a system.

Although funding for the system has yet to receive Uehling's approval, and a particular system has not yet

been selected, Lewis said the Office of the Registrar hopes to be in a test mode by Winter Quarter of next year.

The new registration procedure will initially be tested using students in the College of Engineering and/or the College of Creative Studies, and if the program proves effective, the College of Letters and Science will begin using the telephone registration system by Spring Quarter of 1991.

A consideration which must be addressed before the program is implemented is how to deal with petitions and departmental approvals, explained Lewis. One proposal is to have students take petitions and approvals to individual departments, which would give the student an access code allowing them to register for each specific course over the phone, she said. Students without the code would not be able to register for that class.

Among other advantages, the telephone registration system will enable instructors to obtain an immediate class list and assess how many spaces are available in a given class, further aiding students and instructors

during the registration process, said Danica Van Stekelenberg, chair of the Student Fee Advisory Committee.

"One great thing about this system, though, is that it is very expandable," Van Stekelenberg said. "One day we will be able to hook up Billing and Accounts Receivable, and Financial Aid to the system so the students can just pick up the phone and find out what their balances are."

However, the new system will not lead to a decrease in over-enrollment of certain popular courses, according to Senior Assistant Registrar Elaine Wheeler. "The over-enrollment problems are caused by problems in supply and demand, and not in the registration process," she said.

"Student demands for over-enrolled classes exceeds the supply of classes and resources that are available, and the new registration system will do nothing to change that," Wheeler said.

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"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's for beer?"

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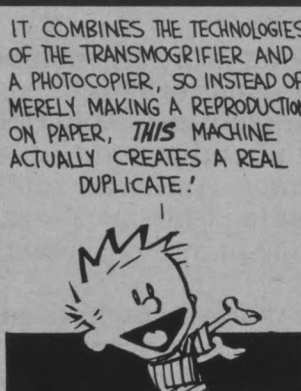
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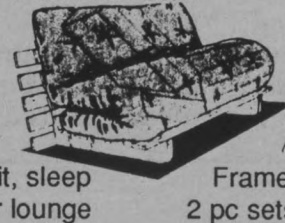
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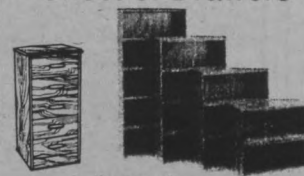
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OPINION

"Year's end is neither an end nor a beginning but a going on, with all the wisdom that experience can instill in us."

Hal Borland, "The Tomorrows — December 30,"
Sundial of the Seasons



DREW MARTIN/Daily Nexus

Seeing Panama Through Jaundiced Eyes

Editorial

During Cuba's rebellion against Spain in the late 1890s, newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst reportedly told artist Frederic Remington: "You furnish the pictures, I'll furnish the war." And he did. Whipped into a frenzy over often fabricated atrocity stories and the mysterious bombing of the American battleship *The Maine*, America entered the Spanish-American War of 1898, the first of many imperialistic adventures south of the border.

The most recent U.S. soiree into Panama is winding down militarily as American troops are slowly withdrawn, but the propaganda war continues to rage fiercely with the willing consent of the U.S. media.

It is an interesting fight. Normally, it would be the press fighting to uncover varying versions of events versus the U.S. government trying to present its view. But in this instance, the struggle appears to be between the American television networks and newspapers to see which can first present the government's side of the issue to the American people. Sadly, that is where the media race seems to end.

There has been appallingly little critical reporting by the American media of the U.S. decision to invade Panama, nor did the coverage appear balanced. Rather, the American people have been treated to a cycloptic picture of the invasion through the American government's eye.

Instead of bodies and bombed buildings — the expected images of war — Americans were treated to stories about Brazilian witches, buckets of blood, and General Manuel A. Noriega's mistress. One newspaper even headlined a story, "Noriega

Wore Red Underwear."

Although there seemed to be plenty of time to articulate the government's bizarre revelations about the strongman's personal habits, many major news organizations seemed to be at a loss for the less sensational effects of the invasion. There were few pictures of the hundreds, possibly thousands, of Panamanians killed or wounded during the invasion, or of the destruction the fighting caused. American newscasters discussed how "we" — not "the United States" — conducted the military action.

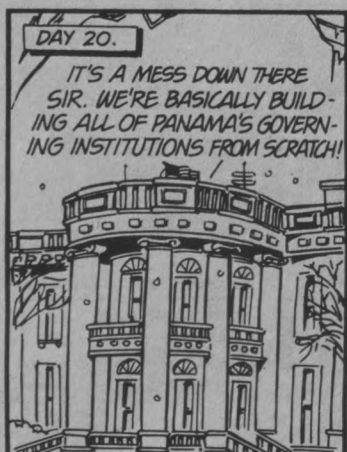
Instead of interviews with Panamanian women who lost fathers, husbands or sons in the fighting, Americans heard the families of slain U.S. servicemen speak only of their pride that their sons died fighting for democracy. American soldiers were shown happily spending Christmas — a day celebrating life — fighting in a foreign country, away from their families.

Americans know more about Noriega's love of opera than other Latin American nations' opinions of the invasion. In the shadow of the rapid and amazing changes in Eastern Europe, Panama has been portrayed as *our* war to take pride in.

Rather than parrot the party line, the media should devote more attention to other, perhaps more plausible, reasons for the invasion, debate the legality of Noriega's arrest and forced extradition, and discuss past U.S. military involvement in Latin America, including how America *created* the nation of Panama in 1903 in order to build the Panama Canal.

Eastern Europe is quickly learning the benefits of a free and critical press; perhaps the American media should take a refresher course.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Reader's Voice

Staying Alive

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear students,
You have plans for your life — goals to reach — a brilliant future.

So did Linda Lancaster, a doctoral candidate at the University of Maine at Orono. February 18, 1989, the drunk driver of a pickup truck struck her as she and a classmate walked along a sidewalk in the campus community. Linda died three hours later.

All her goals and plans for the future were wiped out in one senseless moment of drunken violence — a violence our legislatures have yet to recognize as murder — and our courts of law waiver over justice for the victim.

You have plans for your life — but take a moment as you walk across campus to ponder on your chances of becoming the random victim of a drunk driver. We all carry the same risk, as did Linda. But with your help we can — and must — keep our streets and sidewalks safe.

Take a stand. Refuse to drive with an intoxicated driver. Volunteer to drive a friend who has partied too much. Write your representatives to initiate deterrent legislation against killer drivers — no time off for good behavior, no suspending half a sentence, no plea bargaining.

Do something positive, if not for yourself or for a friend, then for someone who loves you.

Keep your future alive!
RUSSELL and ELEANOR NICOLSON
Parents of Linda Lancaster

Not Self-Proclaimed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I feel your paper's calling me Isla Vista's "self-proclaimed" naturalist is very wrong and very unkind (Daily Nexus, "Isla Vista Naturalist Preserves Wildlife," Nov. 20). Almost everything I've done for nature in the I.V. area since 1971 has been under the auspices of the Isla Vista Community Council, its Planning Commission, or the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District, and with much encouragement from them all along.

There are a great many other errors in your article, including garbled quotes. Its reference to my use of drugs in early 1969 allowed for a very exaggerated idea of the amount; I took only one (mescaline, provided by a UCSB professor) which could have produced visual hallucinations, and it wasn't in such a dosage to do so.

The fall of 1969 found me homeless, nearly all the possessions in my apartment having been stolen a few months previous, and living in a car with an old man who had befriended me. I may not have been to a church in years, and he took me once to a Christian Science one, and to Jewish synagogues. After about my last appointment ever with a psychiatrist, I had to wait by the gutter of upper State St. a long time for him to pick me up. I was feeling very oppressed by the ugliness of the immediate environment, and like I was in the gutter of life itself. Then, for a moment, I was given to see a place where wherever one looked there was joy that one could directly sense: as far away as one looked, or as close, or in whatever direction: endless joy. I seem to recall there were living people in this landscape. Then I was immediately filled with a sense of literal *absolute* eternal certainty; I had never had this striking feeling before. There were no hallucinations surrounding this vision, and it very much met a critical need in my *real* life. After the fact, it is plain to me I had actually been given a brief look at Heaven.

I was back in UCSB with the start of 1970, did much better, and had my eyes opened to the Garden of Eden-like qualities of California's natural landscapes of plants (and animals) in UCSB biological sciences Professor John Haller's class Botany 103, Flora and Vegetation of California. However, something in my life was still missing; I became extremely lonely and felt some remaining purposelessness.

Thus I came to be working at a pizza place in Costa Mesa in early 1971. A kind Christian Science woman was writing me loving letters, and sending me their literature, which I read. She also had me read Thoreau. One day I came to the conclusion that nothing in life was worth striving for unless one had eternal life — otherwise, why bother? I was starting to

receive \$500,000 a year in earthly pay and got to live out of the country. I could find, wasn't going to get any less I had money.

As time went on, I was down in my nation. After an hour, I became one looking at the foot of the mountain, very bright, I could see the Sun, simply, I felt son and into I immediately

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Editor, Daily

Just as Ea its commun civil rights States need lems. Amer reform wh finding the talitarian a all the pro which inclu ness, and t tion, it is no zens to sta With the ap people need fellow citi golden age

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ceive \$50 per month from what my healthy parents had left me in their wills, and got to thinking that maybe I could go and live out in the wilderness, off what I could find, such as beetles. So I decided I wasn't going to go into work anymore unless I had a better reason than just the money.

As time to go to work approached, I lay down in my bed, holding to this determination. After maybe three-quarters of an hour, I became aware of the face of someone looking straight at me, as if they were at the foot of the bed. The face was shining very brightly (thinking about it afterwards, I could say with more force than the Sun, yet not blinding) and then, suddenly, I felt love flow out from that person and into me, until it overflowed some. I immediately wanted to know with my whole being whose face it was, and suddenly the knowledge was directly communicated to my mind, from some other being, that it was Jesus the Christ who had visited me, and I was filled at the same time with the same kind of literal absolute certainty as I had been a year and a half earlier, but this time it was considerably stronger.

I realize now the being who gave me that knowledge had to have been the Holy Spirit. This event was also not surrounded by hallucination. And, again, it was an extremely real need in my life. Now I had the reason to go to work I had been waiting for: to do something with the extra love I felt flowing over some. I didn't have to leave civilization, but could help people in cities. And with the Lord always near, my loneliness was permanently healed.

Shortly thereafter I found myself coming back to I.V., started living on the floor of a friend's apartment, started studying a few lessons every morning and attending church, and started researching the history of nature on the Isla Vista-UCSB mesa for an old incomplete paper.

I look forward to working with the community, including UCSB, for the wild plants and animals which we do, and to dwell amongst in our daily lives on this little mesa the Chumash called *An'oyoy*.

MARTIN R. KELLOGG

Do Unto Others...

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Just as Eastern Europe is evolving from a communistic state and granting more civil rights to its population, the United States needs to solve its social class problems. America is lagging behind in social reform while the Communist Party is finding the correct balance between a totalitarian and *laissez faire* society. With the problems of the United States, which include crime, drug use, homelessness, and the decrease of quality education, it is now time for the American citizens to start taking care of Americans. With the apparent end of the Cold War, people need to give up time to help their fellow citizens in this new prosperous golden age.

Many people in the United States don't help our community. As students, some of us have time and should make the effort to save our society by doing volunteer work. There are many useful jobs students can do. Aiding senior citizens, helping abused children overcome their problems, and teaching illiterate people how to read helps our country by providing a needed service. Volunteer work doesn't take up a lot of time, and the time you do spend is rewarding — it always feels great to be acknowledged by someone you've helped, and helping someone who needs assistance.

Last quarter the Community Affairs Board sponsored a drive to aid the homeless. If you weren't able to participate in helping, it's not too late. CAB always needs volunteers and there are many jobs open, from working with children to senior citizens. So be an American — do volunteer work and help out your country. CAB is located on the third floor of the UCen.

MATT SANKARY



America Learns the Party Line Through School

Geoff Price

So I was thinking.... Funny how some political perspectives just don't seem to get the same publicity and syndication as others do in this free-speech nation of ours. Where are the progressives, the radicals? The opinions of Noam Chomsky, Ben Bagdikian et al, no matter how well documented or convincingly delivered, are not going to be coming at you regularly side-by-side with Kissinger, Will, and Kirkpatrick in the "liberal" *Los Angeles Times* Opinion section.

This is because those of us at the bottom of the information chain are well protected from irresponsible and un-American opinions, which is what we usually choose to call those opinions that fail to defend the policies of the U.S. government and the major U.S. corporations, or which progress from an unorthodox understanding of history. Alternative viewpoints labor against massively-entrenched conditioned belief, most of which functions to preserve and defend the status quo. Many people are able to easily dismiss radical opinions only because their perceptions of the world have been wickedly malformed by a system which seeks instinctively to preserve itself.

Much of the problem here lies in American perception of our own history. Nationalism, pride, and outright manipulation have allowed us to collectively construct a cultural perception of history and the world which is both emotionally satisfying and mind-numbingly rose-colored. So-called "far-left" positions are distrusted and resented because they insist on realities which undermine national egotism, and proceed from an understanding of history (including recent history) which differs wildly from the uniformly nationalistic perspectives of the American moderates, conservatives, and mainstream liberals.

Let's think about our perception of our own history for a bit through a few rather representative examples.

In 1898, Spain turned over control of the Philippines (along with Guam and Puerto Rico) to the United States for a payment of \$20 million. In 1899, the Filipinos, who requested Filipino independence within a U.S. protectorate but were denied, rose up in revolt against American rule as they had several times against the Spanish, and were crushed by the U.S. military. This took three years and 70,000 troops, with tremendous casualties for both sides, particularly among the Filipino populace.

American soldiers later testified that the U.S.

had fired the first shot; the Anti-Imperialist League published letters from disturbed soldiers on duty in the Philippines, and one captain from Kansas wrote: "Caloocan was supposed to contain 17,000 inhabitants. The Twentieth Kansas swept through it, and now Caloocan contains not one living native." Another private from the same outfit said he had "with my own hand set fire to over fifty houses of Filipinos after the victory of Caloocan. Women and children were wounded by our fire."

Why? In the words of Albert Beveridge, speaking before the Senate in January 1900:

"Mr. President, the times call for candor. The Philippines are ours forever.... And just beyond the Philippines are China's illimitable markets. We will not retreat from either.... We will not renounce our part in the mission of our race, trustee, under God, of the civilization of the world."

"My own belief is that there are not 100 men among them who comprehend what Anglo-Saxon self-government even means, and there are over five million people to be governed."

"It has been charged that our conduct of the war has been cruel. Senators, it has been the reverse.... Senators must remember we are not dealing with Americans or Europeans. We are dealing with Orientals."

Now: Are we generally cognizant of the realities of this chapter of U.S. history, do you think? Or has it been paved over somewhat? The pattern of U.S. response — leveled towns, relocation camps, indiscriminate bombings, mass executions — is a common one; it was much the same thirty years later in Nicaragua, and 70 years later in Vietnam.

Preserving "open markets" in foreign countries has usually meant backing up abusive American profiteering in the homelands of foreign peoples with superior military force. With our armed occupation of Cuba after we secured its "independence" from Spain in the Spanish-American War came simultaneous commercial occupation: United Fruit, the American Tobacco Company, Bethlehem Steel, real estate and stock speculators and numerous other representations of American capital moved in. Laborers in Havana, angered at being exploited for American profit, launched a general strike in September 1899, and the U.S. ordered the arrest of strike leaders and had docks and railroad stations occupied with U.S. troops.

On a similar note.... The first U.S. military-backed government established in Hawaii (described at the turn of the century by American officials as "a ripe pear ready to be plucked")

was set up by the combined missionary and pineapple interests of the Dole family. Now, do pineapple profits figure significantly into our popular ideas of how Hawaii "joined" the union?

Decidedly non-benevolent U.S. foreign policy activities have continued overtly and covertly right up to today's bloody power expansion and interventionism in the developing world, in Central America, South America, Africa and Southern Asia. Yet still nearly all well-circulated political opinions in this country are packed with assumptions about the ultimate moral defensibility of the U.S. government's actions throughout history!

Our educational system impresses upon our children the virtues of patriotism, of obeying authority, of believing what the government says, of double-think. The history textbooks we give to our children to help them learn about the world are hotbeds of nationalistic bias, loaded with inaccuracies and heavy with omissions. Is it any wonder the American adult has difficulty tolerating or even listening to opinions which are radically critical of the state?

And it could get worse. You should be aware what some of the people who wield influence over the contents of our textbooks today are like. Consider Mel and Norma Gabler of Education Research Analysts, Inc., a textbook-watchdog organization consulted by well-funded, right-wing interest groups which is considered by some to be responsible for a good amount of the "dumbing-down" of various American educational programs: Mel and Norma believe teaching about the depression of the 1930s "will only succeed in raising doubts about our system" and that mentioning Rosa Parks in history texts places too much emphasis on "the minorities."

But a skewed perception of history alone is not enough to provide the sort of ironclad protection from the reform that a political system and an entrenched power structure truly craves. For this it is required that reality be intercepted very early in the process of its conversion into recorded history, and this is where the American media comes in.

Most of the historical quotations in this column were taken from *A People's History of the United States*, a hyper-documented history book by Howard Zinn, who spoke here at Campbell Hall last year. It is "an excellent antidote to establishment history," as the back cover says, if you're looking for one.

This is the first of two. Geoff Price is senior computer science/math science major.

America Under Siege, George Says: Just Say No to Drugs

George Bush

Vacation is over and classes are back in session. As the term begins, our thoughts again turn to the future — a future threatened by drugs.

Americans agree the biggest threat we face as a nation is drugs, in particular cocaine and crack.

Who is responsible? Everyone who uses drugs. Everyone who sells drugs. Everyone who looks the other way.

Some people used to call drugs just a benign form of recreation. They're not. Drugs are a real and serious threat to our schools, our families, our friends. It doesn't matter where you live or what school you attend. No one is free from the threat of drugs. Inner cities, small towns, and college campuses all are under siege — because America is under siege.

Last fall, I announced the first comprehensive national strategy to end the siege — to fight drugs with tougher laws and enforcement, and with improved treatment, educa-

tion, and prevention. The programs proposed are an all-out assault against the evils of drug use and trafficking. We are aggressively attacking the problem from every angle, and proposing a 1990 drug-budget totaling over \$8 billion — the largest single increase in history.

America is fighting a war against drugs. Yet the most important weapons in the war on drugs are the least tangible: self-discipline, courage, character, family support, faith in God and one's self.

Fundamentally, the drug problem in America is not one of supply, but of demand. We are taking strong new action to stop the flow of drugs into America and to stop the dealers themselves; but as long as Americans buy illegal drugs, someone, somewhere in the world will sell them.

Recently, I met with Mrs. Everett Hatcher, the widow of a Drug Enforcement Agency agent killed by drug-using cowards. A woman of dignity, she put responsibility for her husband's death squarely on

"casual" cocaine users. She's right — and there is now blood on their hands. Similarly, President Barco of Colombia has appealed to Americans to stop buying the cocaine that is causing the slaughter of innocent civilians in the drug wars there.

Every student in America at some point — at a party, in a locker room, in a dorm room — must choose to accept or reject drugs. But there is another choice college students, as responsible adults, must make — whether to get involved in a personal way to end drug use, or to look the other way.

College campuses have long been centers of conscience and idealism in America, places where students have raised their voices to protest oppression, injustice and human suffering around the world. Yet, no one would deny that often drugs go hand in hand with injustice, suffering, and even death. But where is the sound of protest? Innocent bystanders are killed at random on city streets. Babies are born addicted to crack. Young children

are forced into the drug trade by addicts. What greater human rights violations exist? What greater injustices? Yet, recreational drug users still on some college campuses are ambivalent to the death and destruction they finance.

We must appeal to the social conscience of every college student on every college campus in America. The way to protest the misery and oppression brought about by drugs is to commit yourself to rejecting drugs — and working to keep drugs away from your friends.

Drug use doesn't usually begin the way most people think, with young people getting their first drugs from an addict or a dealer. Instead, they get them free from "friends" who think casual drug use hurts no one. Peer pressure is what spreads drug use and peer pressure can help stop it.

You can help stop it — if you get involved.

George Bush is President of the United States. This column was written exclusively for the *Collegiate Times*.

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DEATH: Student's Father Doubts Explanations

Continued from p.3
"hobble" device — a nylon cord with a loop in it.

Shanahan was then carried to a waiting police car and put in the back seat. When police noticed he had stopped breathing, they took Shanahan immediately to Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital, located a few blocks from the Forum.

Moret said police made 24 arrests, most of them drug related, during three days of Dead shows at the Forum. He added that on Dec. 9, a man in his thirties was found dead a few blocks from the arena. The man, who is believed to have been under the influence of drugs, apparently tried to climb a barbed wire fence

while nude, became entangled, and broke his neck during a subsequent fall, Moret said. Police still have not identified the man, he said.

Dennis McNally, publicist for the Grateful Dead, said the San Francisco-based band is aware of Shanahan's death. He called the death an "aberration on all kinds of levels" to have occurred at a Dead concert, which he described as a normally peaceful event.

The death of Shanahan is "weird stuff that fell out of the heavens onto our heads and onto Patrick's head," McNally said.

Moret, however, described Grateful Dead shows as more unruly and difficult for police than

heavy metal or rap concerts at the Forum. Complaints about the behavior of Dead concert-goers has threatened future performances of the band in several areas of the country, including the Forum.

"The level of narcotic and dangerous drug usage is higher with the Dead than any other concert you can name," Moret said in describing the band's followers, many of whom camp out in communities where the group is performing. "People are quite out of their minds and don't know what they're doing. Trouble happens when that is the situation."

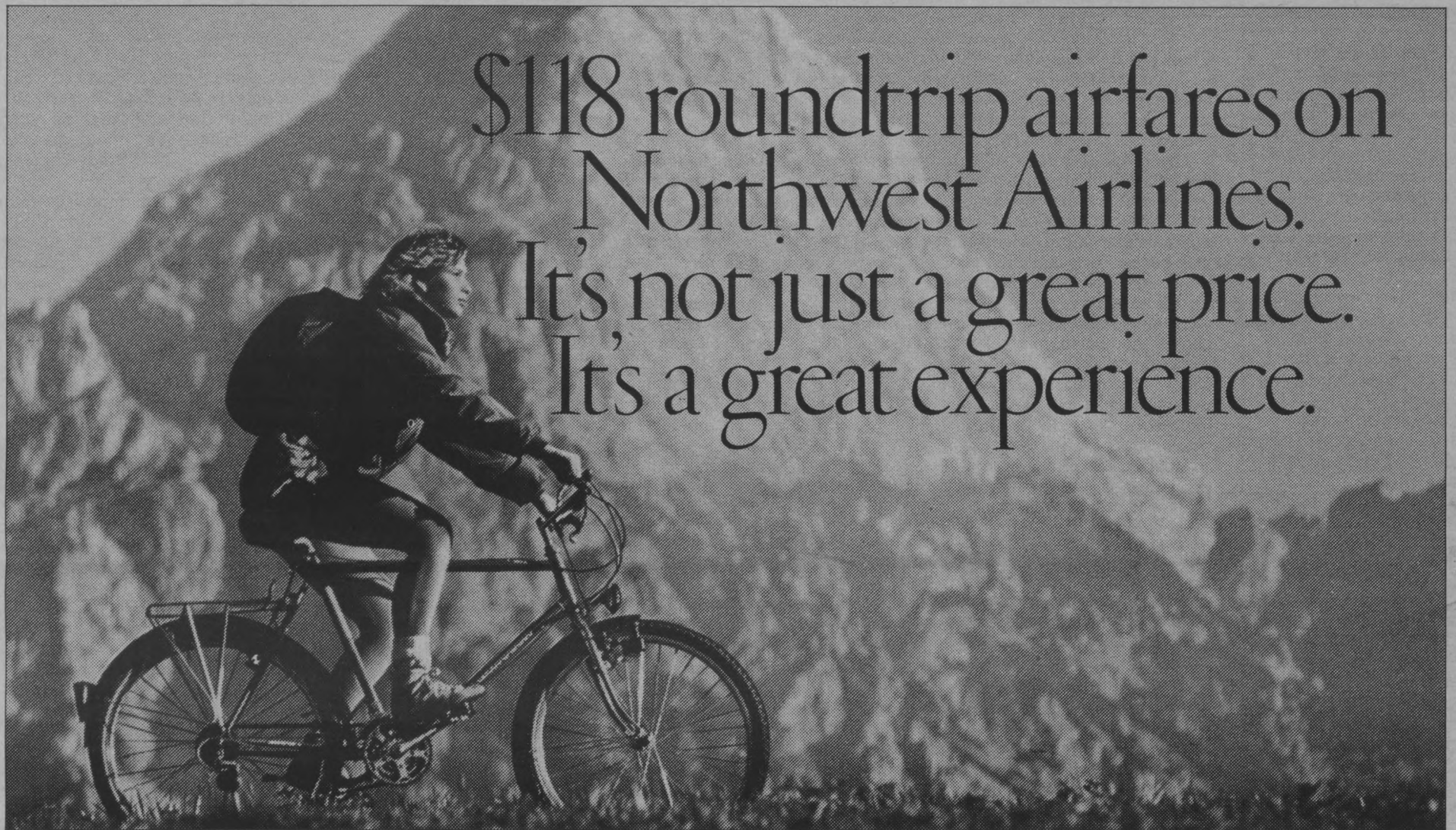
A reception will be held for friends of Patrick on Jan. 13 at 11 a.m. at Holy Spirit

Church in Fountain Valley, William Shanahan said, adding that Santa Barbara-area friends are welcome. A lunch will be held following the reception, he said.

The family buried Patrick Dec. 22 in New Hampshire, where they lived before moving to California.

Shanahan had recently completed his first quarter at UCSB after a year at Orange Coast Community College, his father said.

Patrick "loved Santa Barbara," said his father. "He called us about four weeks before his death and told his mother thank you for letting him go to UCSB — it was so beautiful and he loved it so much."



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LRDP: Lawsuit Could Stall Implementation of Plan for Several Years

Continued from p.1
of the county's arguments with the current document is its relationship with the newly-created Goleta Growth Management Plan. The county insists that assumptions made by the university about the GGMP in the EIR have led to an erroneous assessment of the LRDP's possible impacts on the community.

The university has held fast in its position on the LRDP's relationship with the county-authored GGMP, insisting the county is interpreting its plan incorrectly.

The third area lacking in the EIR, Buttny said, involves the enrollment figure used to assess the impacts of

a maximum-size campus expansion project. He said the 62 percent increase in the campus' "assignable square footage" allowed for under the LRDP could provide enough space to accommodate an enrollment increase of 62 percent. If population density remains constant, a physical growth of 62 percent would allow for a population of 31,000 students.

For this reason, the county is maintaining that a high-end enrollment of 31,000 must be addressed in the EIR. Currently, the highest enrollment figure considered by the plan is 22,000.

At a Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors meeting in December,

Chancellor Barbara Uehling announced she would ask the UC Board of Regents, when the LRDP is presented to them in March, to include in the final EIR a statement requiring the campus to conduct new environmental impact studies if enrollment exceeds 20,000 students.

Uehling's announcement came in light of concerns raised by local community leaders that the university could enroll the campus far beyond the self-imposed 20,000 students limit when the campus expands.

Negotiations on impact mitigation were originally expected to end near the January 19 closing date for submitting public comment

on the EIR. But negotiations have not yet begun, according to Buttny. "Before we can even begin negotiating the impacts we need to have those questions resolved, because how they are resolved drastically changes the nature of the impacts."

The county is waiting to have the university address the three areas before it will begin negotiating mitigations, Buttny said. "At this point I get the feeling that there is a lot of scrambling going on out there... I assume they are going to have to come up with some hard answers to some hard questions," he said.

Uehling disputes Buttny's claim that a final draft EIR is needed before negoti-


ations can begin, saying that every other UC campus which has developed a LRDP negotiated mitigations with their respective communities with draft EIRs.

"If presently unavailable information is required to resolve issues between (the university and the county), then the campus will consider the need for more time to develop that information," Uehling said. Although she is willing to consider extending the mitigation period with the county, she added that a second extension of the 52-day public comment period is not being considered despite requests from county agencies, students and commu-

ity members.

Buttny was less than grateful for the chancellor's statement that the university would consider the need for additional time to develop information if necessary. "They're doing that so they can have a legal document. That's what they should do. It is a good idea, but they are not giving the community anything (extra)."

"The university has a choice here of doing what I consider being reasonable, or slugging it out in court," Buttny said. He said he is confident the county would win a lawsuit filed on grounds that the university has violated the California Environmental Quality Act.



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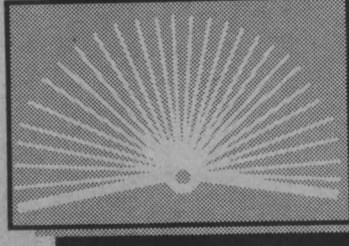



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Hoopsters Find a 6-2 Preseason Under Tree

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

Need a refresher course in UCSB basketball 1989-90? A lot has happened on the court since school let out and most students went bounding home at full speed to recover from another quarter's worth of finals. So read on and catch up on the goings-on during a busy month of December. **The Amana-Hawkeye Classic, Dec. 1 and 2**

When we last saw the Gauchos, they were a perfect 2-0, after handily defeating Pepperdine and the University of San Diego, and were headed for the eighth annual Amana-Hawkeye Classic tournament in Iowa City.

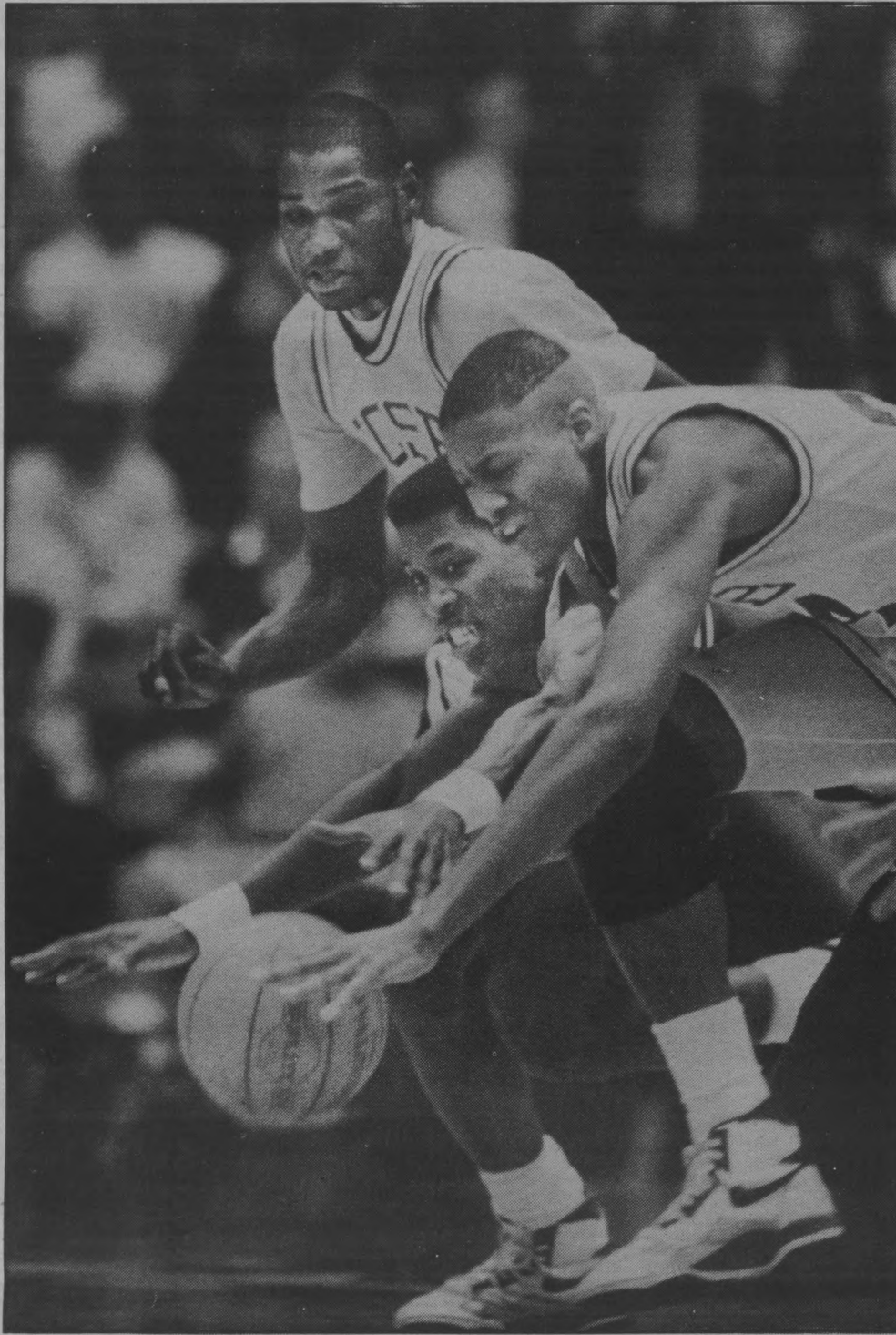
Making the trip back to the Midwest was a homecoming of sorts for UCSB Head Basketball Coach Jerry Pimm, who was born in Sioux City, Iowa.

In the opening game, Santa Barbara squared off against a small Bradley team which the Gauchos exploited with the strong inside play of Eric McArthur and Gary Gray. The tandem worked the paint for a combined 27 points and 20 rebounds as UCSB ran away with a 86-60 victory.

In the championship game, Santa Barbara faced the also-undefeated tournament host Iowa. With McArthur relegated to the bench with two fouls early in the first half, the Hawkeyes used their size to build a 10-point lead going into the final five minutes of play. Senior guard Carrick DeHart got hot from the outside and helped make a ballgame of it before Santa Barbara finally succumbed to the home team, 85-79. Both DeHart and McArthur had to make room in their trophy cases for all-tournament team trophies. **Loyola-Marymount, Dec. 9**

After last season's nationally televised Gaucho victory over the LMU Lions, Paul Westhead and company were poised for a little revenge. After controlling the tempo for most of the first half, UCSB's execution became extremely poor and the Lions forced several turnovers which led to quick buckets. UCSB's poor play continued into the second half, where it found itself 20 points behind Loyola. Much like the Iowa game, the Gauchos again came back and fell just short when two untimely turnovers in the last minute of play sent the Gauchos home with a 104-101 loss and a two-game losing streak. **Eastern Washington, Dec. 17; Oregon, Dec. 19; Boston U., Dec. 23**

With a 3-2 record, Santa Barbara got a chance to pad its record with a home game against lowly-regarded Eastern Washington. It did. McArthur had to sit the



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

DOIN' THE 'D' THING — The Gaucho defense was one of the keys to UCSB running up a 6-2 preseason record. Santa Barbara also made a habit of crashing the boards as the team found itself among the nation's leaders in rebounding margin entering Big West play.

Pacific Ambushes Hapless Hoopsters

Tigers Too Tough, Gauchos Fall

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

The word around the Big West is that the teams which were once considered "easy" aren't so easy anymore; the UCSB men's basketball team needed no one to tell them of this parity which has crept up on the conference.

A perfect example is obvious in the recent developments between Santa Barbara and the University of the Pacific. Although the Gauchos had knocked UOP off five consecutive times over the past three years, each of the wins were by close margins, including a thrilling overtime victory at the Thunderdome last season.

Obviously it was a surprise to many when last night's game at the A.G. Spanos center in Stockton turned into a blow out — and an even bigger surprise considering Pacific came out on top of a 75-53 yawner at the expense the Gauchos. The upset snapped the Gauchos' five-game winning streak and dropped Santa Barbara to 8-3 overall and 2-1 in conference competition.

The Tigers (8-5, 1-3 in conference) took full advantage of UCSB's pathetic first half shooting (5 for 21, 24 percent) and countered with some timely three-pointers to pounce on an early 20-7 lead. UOP was led by 6'10" center Don Lyttle who made three three-point buckets while being guarded by the slow-footed Gary Gray. Lyttle finished the game with 21 points.

"We have to examine our preparation and figure out why we were so flat," UCSB Head Basketball Coach Jerry Pimm said. "But you have to credit Pacific.... They played much harder than us and deserved to beat us."

UCSB got on track for a brief period ripping into the Tiger lead with a 9-2 run, but Pacific off-guard Dell Demps soon took charge and the Gauchos could never come closer than the 12-point halftime deficit.

"We got home from a two-week road trip where we got our feelings hurt," said Demps, who led all scorers with 25 points. "We wanted to make some else feel like we felt in New Mexico."

Neither of Santa Barbara's mainstays could boost the Gauchos' spirits or point total as both forward Eric McArthur and guard Carrick DeHart finished the half shooting 0 for five. Freshman guard Idris Jones led the Gauchos with 13 points (mostly in garbage time) while McArthur tallied a scant eight points and DeHart, the team's leading scorer, could muster just three points from the line.

"We took some horrendous shots and when you do that and you don't get some boards you're not going to end up on the top side of the score," Pimm concluded.

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Lady Gauchos Get Slick With Anteaters

Tipoff Delayed Nearly Two Hours Before Gauchos Pick Up Conference Win

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

It's usually a smooth, simple process that works just fine. On the day of a game, the UCSB women's basketball players gather at the Events Center a couple of hours before game time to loosen up while the visiting team hops on a bus in the afternoon and arrives at UCSB with plenty of time to prepare for the game as well. A good, competitive basketball game is played and the best team wins.

Yeah, right.

In a less than pretty game that didn't see its tip-off until almost two full hours after its scheduled starting time, the Lady Gauchos used their size and strength to overpower UC Irvine Saturday night 48-33 in UCSB's Big West Conference opener.

The contest was originally scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., but the Anteaters' bus got stuck south of Carpinteria for three hours after a diesel fuel truck capsized on Highway 101. Thus, the Irvine party didn't even arrive at the Thunderdome until about 8:40 p.m.. And when the game did finally get on its way at about 9:20 p.m., it seemed apparent that the delay had an effect on the quality of play.

"The game wasn't exactly an artistic success," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "Everybody had to sit around for three hours, (so) I don't think either team played particularly well. But I was very pleased with our defense."

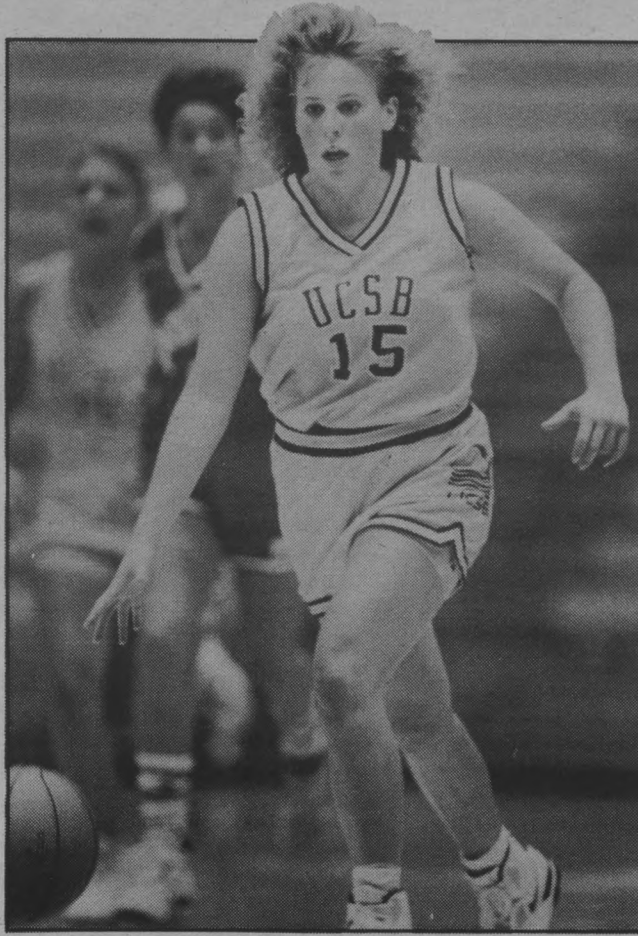
Playing good defense is getting to be routine for the Lady Gauchos, who before Saturday's game were holding their opponents to just 39 percent from the floor and improved on that mark by keeping the Anteaters to just a 24 percent clip.

"UCSB is just playing very well," UCI Head Coach Dean Andrea said. "They're very well-coached and they're playing very aggressively. They're playing the game the way it should be played."

However, for most of the first half, it looked like the Lady Gauchos didn't want anything to do with the win column, as they failed to take advantage of Anteater mistakes and their size advantage inside. But late in the first half, senior guard Rika Bering entered the game and seemed to provide a spark for her team.

"Rika's been working real hard at practice," French said. "She's a senior who's paid her dues and is a good defender. I think she really gave us a real lift out there."

And that lift carried over into the second half, as UCSB padded its lead, utilizing the size mismatch inside with 6'1" senior forward Coryna Truitt dominating at the post posi-



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

PLAYING THE WAITING GAME — UCSB point guard Cori Close and the Gauchos had to wait two hours before commencing the Big West season with a win over UCI, improving their record to 6-4.

tion. Truitt led Santa Barbara with 16 points, while sophomore guard Barbara Beainy, the Gauchos' leading scorer this season, added 14.

"Sometimes we have a tendency to go out lackadaisical," Beainy said. "So we tried to do different things. We started out shooting from the outside a lot and then tried to just push it in and get some better shots."



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Aggies Prove to be Easy Prey For Hot-Handed Hoopsters

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

As the Aggies of Utah State entered the Thunderdome last Thursday night, one word could be used to describe their play in the 1988-89 season: streaky.

So, with Eric McArthur standing at the charity stripe and 13:21 left in the first half, the score 12-12, no one was quite sure which Utah State team had shown up. Was it the team which was coming off of a four-game winning streak to raise its record to 7-5? Or was it the squad which had played poorly during a four-game losing streak early in December?

It turned out to be the latter and after McArthur hit all net on his second free throw, the Gauchos went on an 8-2 run from which the Aggies would never recover. The win was Santa Barbara's second against teams undefeated in the young conference schedule and raised the Gaucho's overall mark to 8-2 while the Aggies fell to 7-6 overall and 1-1 in conference play.

UCSB played a near-perfect first half as it combined deadly accurate shooting (18-30, 60 percent) and tenacious defensive plays which forced the Aggies to commit 16 first half turnovers.

"It's the best first half we've played so far in all phases of the game," Pimm said. "As far as defense and offense and balance and board play I think it was the best first half we've played."

The Gauchos showed a variety of offensive plays for the near-capacity crowd of 5,437 to see, tooling the nearly non-existent Aggie "D" at all angles. First the inside game of

McArthur (nine points in the first half, 15 total) and Gary Gray (12 in the first 20 minutes and 18 total) spurred the offense. Then the Carrick DeHart outside jumper clinic commenced as the 6'4" guard continued to burn opponents with his hot hand from outside. DeHart led all scorers with 20 points.

But it was the defense which forced the Aggies to lose their cool, causing them to take poor shots which only served to fuel the Gaucho attack. USU shot 36.9 percent in the contest.

With the Gaucho offense hitting shots virtually at will and the defense systematically disrupting any sense of order on Utah's offensive end, the game soon became a runaway and Santa Barbara went to the half with a 49-24 lead.

"Santa Barbara played real well for one thing," said Utah State Head Basketball Coach Kohn Smith stating the obvious. "We've had stretches where we haven't played real well and this is a real young team and I don't think they've been in a situation where everything's been that hostile."

Not only were the Gauchos ungracious to the visiting Aggies but the Gaucho fans came to life as well, hounding Aggie players and generally wreaking havoc in the Thunderdome. The Events Center fans were particularly unkind to USU's center Randy Funk, who came into the game as his team's leading scorer — averaging just over 15 points per game — comparing him to the lower rear portion of the human anatomy each time he touched the ball. Funk finished the game with just eight points.

The Aggies could never make a ballgame of it after the half, finding it hard to catch up while also being out rebounded 28-21 by the half, and an amazing 49-31 during the

game's 40 minute span.

"They played a better second half then we did," Pimm said. "It's a hard second half for us to play up by 25, it's obviously difficult for them to play. They had to gamble a little bit and we had to be patient and I don't think we reacted real well with the lead. I wasn't pleased with our second half."

The second half, which Santa Barbara had well under control at all times, was livened up a bit when UCSB reserve Bob Erbst retaliated after being pushed by Jeff Parris with a mad, cross-court run where he and Parris exchanged a few fists. One of Erbst's punches landed square on Parris' eye giving him a memento of his visit to Santa Barbara to take back to Utah.

"We seemed a little sluggish and I thought we needed a pick up" the 6'9" forward jested. "Seriously, I've never done it before and I went out with the intention just to find out what was up... I wanted to push him and let him know they can't keep that dirty play up."

"When I got hit twice I just grabbed his jersey and sent my own singular in and I don't remember anything after that. I didn't really feel his punches, I came out of it OK but I guess he's a little messed up. I've never done it before and I apologize to them for it; it's like the fight at Notre Dame and SC, it shouldn't happen."

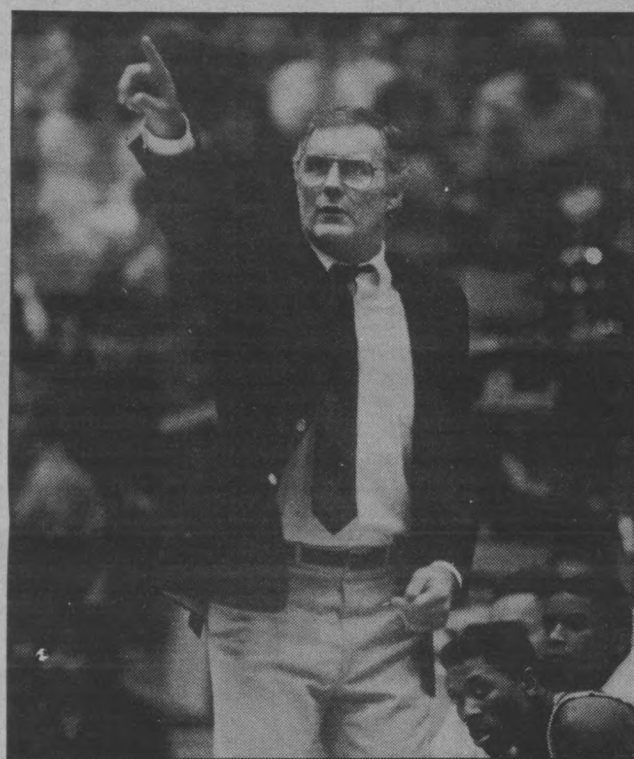
Both players were ejected and as Erbst ran off to the locker room he pumped his fist in the air a la Detroit Pistons' Dennis Rodman, inciting the crowd into a frenzy and endearing himself further to the Gaucho faithfuls.

WRAPUP

Continued from p.1
game out and Ulysses Akins got the nod inside and responded with 16 points in the 72-67 win. Paul Johnson and Idris Jones added 20 and 19 points respectively in the win.

Solid shot selection (54 percent shooting) and a tough defense led the Gauchos to their fifth victory against the Ducks. "I think our defense has been the most consistent thing so far," Pimm said. DeHart led the Gauchos with 22 points.

Against BU, Santa Barbara jumped out to an early lead, went to the half on top 47-30 and then cruised to a 89-68 victory to finish up the preseason at 6-2. McArthur had a career-high 26 points and sophomore Paul Johnson, who has seen time at the point guard spot when DeHart is resting, added 20 points.



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus
NO. 17 — Not quite. San Jose State Head Coach and former UCSB athletic director Stan Morrison proved his team has a way to go before reaching the pinnacle of the Big West.

Pimm Gets 100th Victory at UCSB Hoopsters Ruin Morrison's Return

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

San Jose State Head Coach Stan Morrison needed no advance scouting for last Tuesday night's Big West season opener against UCSB. He knew all about the Thunderdome's ravenous fans, the Gauchos' "J" play, and Eric McArthur's monster slams. He had seen it all, first hand, serving as UCSB's athletic director for more than three years.

Tuesday night Morrison and his team got a rather large dose of Gaucho hoops as UCSB turned a six-point halftime lead into an insurmountable deficit for SJSU, getting its first league win of the new year, 82-61.

After the scrappy Spartans played Santa Barbara tough for the first half and the opening moments of the second, UCSB exploded on a 13-2 run from which San Jose State never recovered. Carrick DeHart and Eric McArthur led the Gauchos with 21 points each.

There was a lot of off-court hoopla surrounding the contest not only because of Morrison's return, but because the victory marked Santa Barbara Head Coach Jerry Pimm's 100th win at UCSB.

Neither coach, however, let it be known that the game was more significant for them than any other.

"I really don't take these things too seriously," Pimm said on his century mark as a Gaucho. "Maybe I should, but they don't mean that much to me. I've been in basketball for 30 years. I've sat on the bench for a lot of wins and a lot of losses and I just don't keep track of them to be honest."

Morrison equally played the moment down, as his team fell to 3-7 with the loss.

"We treated it just like a regular game," a tired Morrison said. "The tough part wasn't what they did, it was how they did it... The biggest challenge we had, and I told (SJSU) Assistant Coach) Stan Stewart this, we have to avoid trying to tell (the players) everything and stop confusing them."

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HUGHES

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Mon: Films: Hopi Prophecy & Sacred Run, La Casa de la Rasa, 5-6 pm; speakers, music.

Tues: Panel: Speakers on Peace and Non-Violence: Thomas Benyaya, Jake Swamp, Bruce De Palma, Hymon Johnson, Jean Knudson-Hoffman, Laura Lunch, Marc McGinness, others; Isla Vista Theatre, 7-10 pm

Wed: Gathering at Peace Tree at Storke Tower and walk to Campus Peace Flame followed by Peace Council discussion, 1 pm.

Thurs: 8 am: Walk from Peace Flame to City Hall followed by noon rally.

Sat: 8am: Walk from Wilcox property to Anisquoyo Park
7 pm: Films: Hopi Prophecy and Sacred Run at Isla Vista Theatre.

Call Kris Peterson 964-6841
Sponsored by Student Lobby, Earth First!, CARN.

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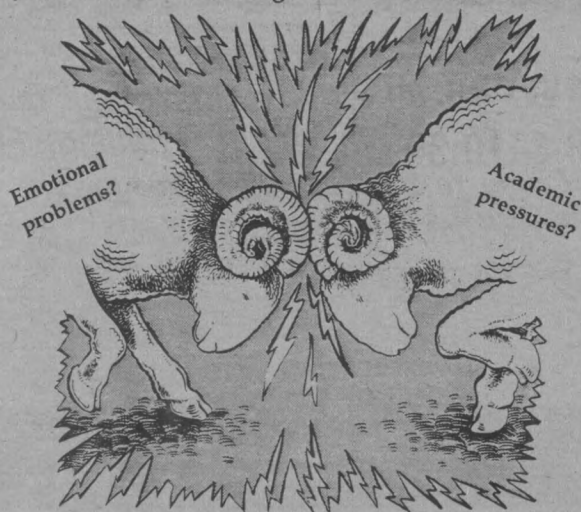
569-2220

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SPECIAL NOTICES

\$\$\$6.14 PER GAME!! Be an Intramural Referee! Training - flexible hours, come to the following meetings SOCCER - Jan 8, 9, 10, 4pm RG 2111. BASKETBALL - Jan 8th-10 5pm Rob Gym. Call 961-3253 RG Trailer #304.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA Sorority promotes confidence and competence among its members. Meet JAN 18 at Girvetz 2135 6:30-8:30pm Charter soon, Info 964-1459, 685-4811

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University Center/ Recreation Expansion Project

To be voted on in the Winter Elections, February 21st & 22nd. Submit Pro or Con statements now. Deadline: January 29th, 12 noon.

Return to: Dean of Students Office: Bldg 427 or Campus Activities Center: University Center Room 3151.

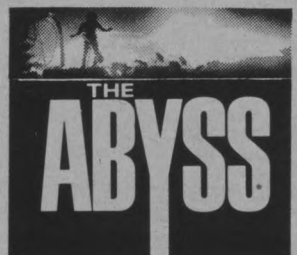
PERSONALS

CINDLES AND MACKA-HEY YOU GUYS! HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!! LET'S PARTY! -BONFIRE BABE #2

FOOTBALL- HAPPY NEW YEAR! IT'S 1990! HOPE YOUR HOLIDAYS WERE SUPER! LET'S MAKE THIS A GREAT YEAR! GOOD LUCK THIS QUARTER! -IRENE


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8 & 10:30
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THE ACCUSED

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&
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REWARD:
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Thurs., Jan. 11 4-5:30 p.m.
Geology 1100
Tues., Jan. 16 6-7:30 p.m.
Buchanan 1940
Weds., Jan. 17 4:30-6 p.m.
Phelps 1260

Applications available at each of these meetings and at Orientation Programs, Building 427, Room 201 or at Campus Activities Center, Ucen 3151
Applications due by JANUARY 26, 1990
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Shin-Taiso Bldg.
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Shi buya-ku, Tokyo 150 JAPAN
Fax # (81) 03-463-7089

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TOUR GUIDE APPLICATIONS are available in 1234 Cheadle, and the deadline to apply is **NOON, THURS., JAN. 11, 1990**

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1F N/S roommate for a spacious 1BDRM, 1BA apt. Fun, neat roommate wanted. CALL... MOVE IN ASAP! Month-to-month lease \$297.50, close to campus (on Segovia) 685-9714.

1F N/S roommate needed to share room in 2br. apt. Fun roomies! Only \$238/mo. Call Sheri, Lisa, or Jill 685-8772.

1M NS Needed to share 1 bdrm apt in IV from Winter Qtr. to end of school 6626 Picasso Rd, CedarWood Apts. \$305 mo, Joe 685-4203.

\$231/mo. N/S. Very clean male for 2bd/ 2ba. Furn upst. coed apt; pking, indry, patio, Call 685-9496.

2 Males needed to fill a great condo in Goleta. Must be neat ns, laundry and pool. For more info call Greg at 967-8874.

2 Roommates needed to share furnished SB condo. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna \$300 to share, \$400 for own room 966-9183.

Experienced waitress wanted. Apply in person at The Egghead 900 Emb del Mar I.V. 12:00-1:00pm

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F roommate wanted ASAP for beautifl 6600 blk Sueno house, large living room, kitchen... backyard. 968-8474.

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Welcome Back!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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| 63 "Speak no -" | | | |
| 64 Diamond number | | | |
| 65 Ganders | | | |
| 66 Transaction | | | |
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65							66			67			

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK . . .

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES



Thursday, January 11 / 8 PM
UCSB Campbell Hall

For information call: 961-3535

WELCOME BACK - GET INVOLVED!!!

Chancellor Barbara Uehling
will address the
Associated Students
at the
1st Legislative Council Meeting
of Winter Quarter regarding the
Long Range Development Plan

Wednesday - Jan 10th
6:30pm - UCen Room 2

EVERYONE WELCOME

AS UCSB



CALL
961-3536
for info about
upcoming events



LEADERSHIP AMERICA
the national leadership development
program for collegiate undergraduates

Applications Available Now
at

Campus Activities Center
UCen 3151, 961-4550
Due January 26, 1990



Monday, Jan. 8

All day — Leadership America applications available at Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151

All day — Campbell Hall/I.V. Theatre scheduling applications for Spring now available at Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151

All day — All organizations: sign up for Jog-A-Thon and pick up sponsor sheets at Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151

All week — Student Alumni Association (SAA) membership applications available at trailer 310-A, 961-2288 for info

9 am-5 pm — Arts & Lectures ticket office is open and tickets for the International Film Series may be purchased now.

9 am-5 pm — Come up to find out about the new volunteer opportunities for winter quarter available thru CAB, in the CAB office, 3rd floor UCen

9 am-5 pm — Tour Guide applications available in Relations with Schools, 1234 Cheadle Hall. Deadline to apply: Noon, Thurs, Jan. 11. Closed lunch, 12-1 pm

3-5 pm — A.S. Finance Board — no meeting this week, first meeting Mon, Jan. 22, UCen 2

5-7 pm — A.S. CAB first meeting of the quarter, UCen Pavilion, only maybe on Tuesday instead

5:30 pm — First Amnesty International meeting of the quarter, new members welcome, UCen 1

6:45 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship, join Campus Director Rich Hang for our first meeting of the quarter, Girvetz 1115
8, 10:30 pm — Ranier Hall presents "The Abyss," I.V. Theatre, \$3

Tuesday, Jan. 9

9 am-5 pm — Tickets for all performing arts events on sale now. Arts & Lectures ticket office open Monday-Friday

9 am-5 pm — Do you like working with children? Come up and find out about all the volunteer opportunities in child care, CAB office, 3rd floor UCen

4 pm — A.S. Student Commission on Racial Equality (SCORE) — no meeting this week, next week, Jan. 16 will be our first meeting, UCen 3

6 pm — Auditions for Shakespeare's "All's Well that Ends Well." All majors are welcome, Girvetz 1004

8, 10:30 pm — NOW presents "The Accused," Campbell Hall, \$3

Monday, Jan. 15

Happy Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday — no classes! No Nexus. Check for the Calendar in the Tuesday issue

All items for the weekly calendar
must be submitted through the
Campus Activities Center, 3rd floor UCen
by Wednesday, 5 pm
NO submissions are accepted at the Daily Nexus!

Wednesday, Jan. 10

9 am-5 pm — Want to get involved in your community? Come find out what volunteer opportunities are available, CAB office, 3rd floor UCen

9 am-5 pm — Get the International Film Series and save almost 50 percent off the regular series price. A&L Ticket office open Monday-Friday

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council first meeting of the quarter, UCen 2

8:30 pm — Auditions for Shakespeare's "All's Well that Ends Well," all majors welcome, Girvetz 1004

Thursday, Jan. 11

9 am-5 pm — There are loads of volunteer opportunities just waiting for you! Come find out about them all! CAB office, 3rd floor UCen

8 pm — Arts & Lectures International Film Series: "Wings of Desire." Get an angel's view of Berlin... tonight, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3

8 pm — The Repertory-West Dance Company, UCSB's resident modern dance company, will perform tonight in the Main Theatre, UCSB students \$8

8:30 pm — Undergraduate Chinese Society first general meeting. Come and find out about this quarter's exciting activities! UCen 2

Friday, Jan. 12

9 am-5 pm — Want to do something other than attend classes? Become a volunteer! We have loads of opportunities just for you — come find out about them, CAB office, 3rd floor UCen

7, 9, 11 pm — Pi Kappa Alpha presents "Up in Smoke," Campbell Hall, \$3

8 pm — Repertory-West Dance Company tonight in the Main Theatre, UCSB students \$8

Saturday, Jan. 13

8 pm — Final performance of the Repertory-West Dance Company, Main Theatre, UCSB students \$3

10 pm — Omega Psi Phi dance, Old Gym, \$5

Sunday, Jan. 14

8 pm — Arts & Lectures International Film Series: "Heavy Petting," (USA), with music from hit artists like Fats Domino, Little Richard, Dion and the Belmonts, etc.