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Water, Water Everywhere



RAIN, MAN — UCSB seniors Tammi Risse and Shannon Dougherty make their way through the deluge.

No Leads Found in Search for Student

By Maxwell C. Donnelly
Staff Writer

No new leads or information have been brought to light regarding the disappearance of UCSB junior Ian Jones, a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity who has been missing for nearly two months.

Jones, 21, apparently left his fraternity house the evening of Nov. 20 without saying where he was headed and has not been seen since, Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department Detective James French said.

Since the disappearance, fraternity members, Jones' father and the police have made several search efforts, but have yet to find any clues.

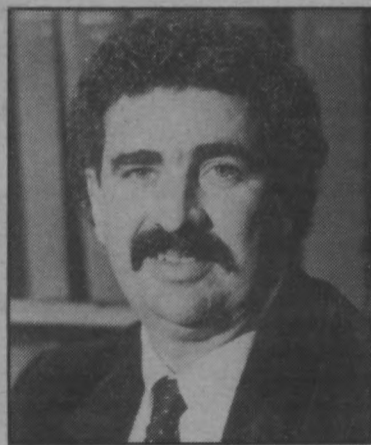
Sigma Phi Epsilon President Carmine Napolitano said that one fraternity member made an aerial search for Jones on Dec. 10 that proved fruitless. The fraternity has also received no response to fliers that were distributed throughout California requesting information on the incident.

In Sonoma, Jones' hometown, residents are reportedly raising money to hire a private detective to take up the search for Jones.

According to police reports, Jones left the house in his Volkswagen Jetta after an in-house football game and a fraternity pre-Thanksgiving dinner, taking only a removable car stereo with him. Jones mentioned nothing to his fellow house members concerning

(See MISSING, p.8)

Asst. Alumni Chief McNamara Resigns Post



Jim McNamara

By Jason Spievak
Staff Writer

After 14 years at the UCSB campus, Alumni Association Assistant Director Jim McNamara has resigned from his post to pursue a career independent of the university.

Although he will remain at his position until his job search is complete and will assist in the transition of his duties to other Alumni Association members, McNamara confirmed his resignation Thursday. "I just felt that it was time for me

professionally to move on to something else," he said.

McNamara's duties included the direction of the UCSB Vacation Center, the Student Relations Program, the UCSB Athletic Hall of Fame and the Alumni House Planning Committee. He also supervised the Alumni Association's relationship with the UCSB Pub, whose beer and wine license is held by the association.

McNamara was instrumental in the 11th-hour Pub management restructuring last quarter that enabled the on-campus establishment to keep its doors open at least until the end of this

academic year.

McNamara's most important task throughout his seven-year tenure with the Alumni Association has been his direction of the UCSB Alumni Vacation Center, a summer program for alumni and their families. McNamara was responsible for planning and development of the center and its marketing and public relations, including the writing and editing of *Summer Scenes*, the center's promotional magazine.

The directorship of the Alumni Vacation Center has been assumed by former Alumni Student

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Despite Measures, Rape Persists on Campus

By Michelle Hebert
Reporter

Despite continuous efforts at UCSB to increase safety precautions and education regarding sexual assault, seven on-campus rapes have been reported to UCSB Police since February 1987.

Several campus safety organizations have stressed that psychological and physical adjustments need to be made on the part of both the university and its students to combat what UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson

calls "one person's attempt to dominate another."

"No matter what we do with the locks on the doors, people still have to be responsible for themselves," said Housing and Residential Services Director Willie Brown, who serves as head of the Resident Life Task Force. "Education is the largest component" of solving the problem, he said.

According to a 1986 survey conducted at UCSB, three to 10 date rapes occur at UCSB each week. "Our study showed that 25 percent of women said they were sexually victimized while (attending) UCSB," said Rape

Prevention and Education Program Director Cheri Gurse. "That's almost the same figure as in national studies."

"We need to make our physical environment rape-responsive," Gurse explained. "We need to do things like cut shrubbery back, have really excellent lighting, look at automatic locking doors for the dorms, or to have special or better locks for those folks on the first floors. Acquaintance rape, on the other hand, has nothing to do with hardware."

"We can have locks and we can improve the security in the residence halls, but if it's

somebody you know, then we need to work out a whole new method of safety," RPEP Assistant Director Georgia Duran said. "A locked door won't help if you open the door and let them in."

Of the seven rape reports at UCSB, three were alcohol-related and three were incidents of acquaintance rape. Duran noted that 90 percent of rapes that occur on college campuses are acquaintance rape, as opposed to a 65 percent national average.

Part of the problem lies in an inability to see date rape as an act of power and aggression instead of

(See RAPE, p.8)

Chlorine Gas Cloud Leads to Evacuation

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A chlorine cloud the size of two football fields spewed from a textile plant Thursday, forcing thousands to evacuate homes and offices and knotting traffic around closed roads and freeways.

The chlorine leaked for hours from a tank at the Traveling West Textile Co. at Madera Road and East Street and settled in a huge cloud over the northwest part of the city, said Simi Valley Police

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World

African Students in Nanking Confess to Breaking the Law

BEIJING, China — Three African students held by police in connection with a brawl that triggered racial unrest in four cities have admitted they broke the law, an official report said Thursday.

One of the three remained under arrest in the eastern city of Nanking, apparently facing trial, while two others were being punished with 15 days of "disciplinary detention," the Xinhua News agency said.

The report also stated that a fourth African was released and returned to his school Thursday night.

In related developments, about 45 African students held 10 days at a guesthouse following the brawl returned to their university in Nanking on Thursday.

In Hangzhou, about 150 miles to the southeast, African students ended a 10-day class boycott after their college's president agreed to give them a direct telephone line and written open letter saying none had AIDS.



140 Nations will Participate in Chemical Warfare Meeting

PARIS, France — The 140-nation chemical warfare conference beginning Saturday could become an arena for an exchange of charges by the United States and Libya, and debate between users of such weapons and their adversaries.

Delegates will discuss changes in the 1925 Geneva Protocol prohibiting the use of poison gas and other chemical weapons, which does not forbid making the weapons and has no enforcement provisions.

Because of their effectiveness, relative economy and ease of production, such weapons have been called the poor nations' atomic bomb.

Many countries want to give the protocol teeth and spur negotiations on a treaty banning production of chemical arms. They include the United States and Soviet Union, the only two countries that admit having the weapons.

Soviets Cracking Down on a Large Cooperative Trend

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. — Soviet officials are cracking down on the highly successful cooperative movement, banning the small private ventures from such lucrative operations as video salons and some medical care.

At a remarkable news conference Thursday on the new restrictions, bureaucrats criticized cooperatives for printing risqué posters and skimming money off the most profitable businesses.

In a meeting later Thursday, the ruling Communist Party Politburo called for creation of conditions "for increasing the output and quality of goods turned out by cooperatives and bringing the prices of these goods closer to state prices." The report on the Politburo meeting by the Tass news agency provided no details on how that would be accomplished.

Scots Bury Lockerbie Girl Killed in Pan Am Crash

LOCKERBIE, Scotland — Residents of this close-knit town on Thursday buried two of their own — a 10-year-old girl and an 81-year-old widow killed when the flaming wreckage of Pan Am Flight 103 came crashing down on Lockerbie.

British security chiefs, meanwhile, convened an emergency meeting to review anti-terrorism measures. Also, the National Aviation Security Committee was scheduled to meet in February, but moved up the session following the disclosure eight days ago that a bomb felled the Boeing 747 on Dec. 21, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 townspeople.

Nation

Carlucci Approves Plan to Close Many Military Bases

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci approved a plan Thursday to close dozens of military bases around the country, calling it a "unique opportunity" to save money and saying it was endorsed by military leaders.

"We just have to have to move ahead and do this," Carlucci said. "We have not closed a base since 1978. And I think that fact speaks for itself. We need to step up to the plate here."

Carlucci appeared at a special Pentagon briefing to announce he had approved the recommendations of a government commission, created by Congress last year, that selected individual bases for closure.

Almost three dozen would be closed outright, and more than 100 others would be affected in some way.

Only Congress can save the bases targeted for closure — and only by rejecting the entire list. Senate and House leaders have predicted the lawmakers will allow the closures to proceed for that reason.



Workers' Union Challenges Labor on Working in Homes

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Unions and clothing-industry groups filed suit Thursday trying to block new government regulations that would allow work at home in five industries after a 40-year ban.

The suit contends that the Labor Department regulations, set to take effect Monday, do not contain adequate safeguards to prevent violations of laws governing minimum wage, child labor, maximum work hours, workplace safety and other issues.

The lawsuit also attacks the department's record of enforcing regulations covering homework in the knitted outerwear industry — which has been legal for the past four years — and asks that the government be ordered to consider reinstating the ban in that field.

In asking that the new regulations be voided, the suit says the Labor Department's "inadequate ... insufficient" efforts to monitor homework in the knitted outerwear industry demonstrated it could not protect against potentially widespread violations in the five new fields.

Mt. Wilson Telescope to be Recommissioned to Facility

WASHINGTON, D.C. — One of the nation's oldest astronomical treasures, the mothballed 100-inch telescope at the Mount Wilson Observatory in California, will be recommissioned under a new ownership plan for the facility, the Carnegie Institution announced Thursday.

The institution, which built the observatory in 1904 and has operated it since, retired the big Hooker telescope in 1985 as it shifted its priorities to development of more powerful instruments at its new observatory in Las Campanas, Calif.

'E.T.' Star Drew Barrymore Talks of Her Alcoholism

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "E.T." actress Drew Barrymore, who entered a California alcoholism treatment center at age 13, says she got into trouble with drinking because she wanted to imitate relatives in the legendary Barrymore theater family, some of whom drank heavily.

"I wanted to be just like them so badly for so long," she said in an interview to be shown on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" next Monday. A transcript was made available to The Associated Press on Thursday.

"They were all famous people of the theater and they were respected and they were talented and, you know, they drank," she said.

State

Both State Houses Confirm Hayes as the New Treasurer

SACRAMENTO — Thomas Hayes will be the new state treasurer, confirmed effortlessly by both legislative houses Thursday to fill the post that has been vacant for 17 months.

Gov. George Deukmejian's second nominee to replace the late Jesse Uhrh was confirmed by votes of 34-0 in the Senate and 66-0 in the Assembly.

The Republican governor says Hayes, the Legislature's nonpartisan auditor general, will be sworn in Friday.

Deukmejian, in a statement, praised lawmakers "for recognizing Tom Hayes for what he is: an individual of unquestioned integrity who will work tenaciously to insure that California remains solidly in the black and maintains its AAA bond rating."

The votes came after speeches that effusively praised Hayes. The only complaints came from a few Democrats who objected to putting a Republican in a good position for a statewide race in 1990.



Lawmakers Pledge to Fight For Army Base in Congress

SAN FRANCISCO — The fight to save the Presidio is not over, officials said Thursday, despite the defense secretary's approval of closing the historic Army base along with dozens of military installations throughout the country.

The next battle to keep the major employer and link to San Francisco's past will take place in Congress, said local representatives, who hope to convince colleagues that the Presidio is special and that it would cost more to close that keep open.

"It's an uphill fight to defeat this one on the floor," said Representative Barbara Boxer, D-Greenbrae, "but we intend to fight this all the way through the appropriations process."

Report States 'Death House' is Sample of Elderly Abuse

SACRAMENTO — A "death house" in which seven bodies were unearthed is only a sample of widespread elderly abuse that goes unchecked by state government, a watchdog agency said Thursday.

The Commission on California State Government Organization and Economy, better known as the Little Hoover Commission, said in a new report that the state is failing to adequately monitor board and care facilities that house more than 78,000 elderly Californians.

"Sacramento's board and care 'death house' is, of course, a sensational case that we can all hope is unique," the panel said. "But our commission's fear is that many other such tragedies await discovery because the Sacramento house reflects so many of the statewide problems with residential care facilities."

Reagans' New Bel Air Home 'Modest' in Neighborhood

LOS ANGELES — Ronald Reagan and his wife have two more weeks of living in government quarters on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington before setting up California housekeeping in a \$2.5 million ranch-style house — modest by neighborhood standards — that was purchased for them by friends.

During their two-week Christmas-New Year's vacation which ended Thursday, the president and Nancy Reagan slept nine nights in the house in the Bel Air section of Los Angeles, just west of Beverly Hills. Aides said they unpacked boxes, hung pictures and drank juice squeezed from oranges off their own trees. It was their first stay.

The 35-year-old structure is a single-story, three-bedroom, six-bathroom, four-fireplace flagstone house.

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Weather

Boy, that drought's really crippling the country now, I tell you. They're probably feeling it the worst in Burlington, Vermont, where the scorching heat brought the ol' mercury up to -4 in the shade. This is of great comfort to the coffee-drinking Roma-hanging gloom-sucking *Wings of Desire*-loving cult whose black turtle-necks don't look any worse when they're soaked. Today might brings us a bit more rain (at 3-1 it's a good bet) and certainly more wind and coolness. Figure on some ambiguous sunshine to dominate the weekend.

FRIDAY
High 58, low 40. Sunrise 7:06, sunrise 5:06.
SATURDAY
High 63, low 44. Trivia time: what has two arms, two legs and is UCSB's A.S. president? Answer next week.

Mediation Program Planned to Help Solve I.V. Problems

By Penny Schulte
Staff Writer

UCSB/Isla Vista community members will have the option of bypassing an often bureaucratic and expensive legal system to settle disputes after the February opening of a university/Santa Barbara County-funded mediation facility.

After three years in development, organizers of the Isla Vista Mediation Program hope the service will help settle common problems unique to college communities such as Isla Vista. Staff members expect to hear a variety of cases ranging from disputes between roommates, neighbors or landlords to community problems concerning parking and bicycle/pedestrian matters, explained Sojourner Kincaid-Rolle, coordinator of mediation training and program development.

However, staff members will be open to negotiate any situation. "When you have a generic program, almost anything can be mediated. But we might decide (a situation is) not appropriate for our level of development at the time," she said.

The service will operate on a drop-in basis whereby a case developer will contact both parties and arrange a discussion with one or two mediators, depending on the type of dispute. If both parties agree to mediation, a case developer will arrange a mutually acceptable location where discussion can take place, Kincaid-Rolle explained.

"The mediator doesn't go in there with a solution, but helps people come up with a resolution to fit the problem," she said.

In addition, program mediators can act as facilitators at public meetings on controversial issues such as the recently debated Isla Vista noise ordinance. "The biggest conflicts in Isla Vista concern noise and bands," said John Buttny, assistant to Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace and director of the Isla Vista Mediation Program. "We're hoping with a program like this there will be a formal arena to

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**Sojourner Kincaid-Rolle
Coordinator of Mediation Training
and Program Development
Isla Vista Mediation Program**

discuss these issues."

Program organizers are currently looking for about 25 students and/or community members to mediate discussions between parties in conflict, Kincaid-Rolle said. Volunteer mediators will be required to attend four training workshops to fulfill state standards for public mediation, she added.

Volunteers can expect an interactive and highly participatory training session, according to trainer Ken Cloke, director of the Center for Dispute Resolution in Santa Monica. Cloke said mediation is a practice "where law and psychology come together — a combination of the two." Although experience in these two areas is helpful for volunteers, it is not essential, Cloke said. "But the person should have empathy, active listening skills, concern for people, a desire to help and patience," he added.

According to UCSB Ombudsman Amelia Frank, specific college departments are being asked to offer internships for students who want to volunteer as mediators. "We're talking to a number of faculty about that possibility," she said. Currently, the program's budget allows for only three paid staff members.

Interns will probably spend two to four hours a month mediating and more time in public outreach to inform people about the

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senior, Latin American/Iberian Studies



"Why do they cheat me out of my money when I sell my books back at the bookstore?"

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CLOUD: 'Minimal' Danger, City Official Says

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Sgt. Danny Dunbar. "It's 100 feet by 200 yards," said Ventura County Fire Department Dispatcher Annie Ironside.

Thousands of people, including at least 1,400 students, 1,000 business workers and the 125-member staff of the Simi Valley Enterprise newspaper, were evacuated after the leak was reported at 7:40 a.m.

There were no early reports of injury from the chlorine, a greenish-yellow, potentially deadly gas with an irritating odor.

An evacuation center was set up at Royal High School, but had to be abandoned when buildings there too were evacuated. The police department's command center remained at the

school, but the evacuation center was moved to Simi High School, where Red Cross volunteers were setting up the gymnasium for 2,000 people, said Pamela Spencer, director of public information for the Simi Valley Unified School District.

When firefighters arrived at Traveling West, "they went in to try and secure the tank and found a broken valve and it started leaking again," Ironside said.

An area of about 10 square miles was evacuated, said Brian Gabler, a spokesman for the Simi Valley city manager.

"The danger is minimal, and we're mitigating it as much as possible by clearing the area ahead of the cloud," Gabler said.

A three-mile stretch of Highway 118 from Erringer Street west to College View Drive was closed for several hours. Dozens of surface streets were also closed.

Dunbar, who said the cloud was "spreading thinly, nothing like the horror movies," described traffic as a "nightmare."

Rain fell steadily, and Spencer, who was evacuated from the school district's main office to Simi High School, said "everything was white and cloudy-looking because of the storm," so it was hard to distinguish the chlorine gas from the clouds.

She said everything had been well controlled with no sense of panic.

Most chlorine is industrially produced by

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electrolysis of brine. Some is obtained as a by-product in the manufacture of sodium metal by electrolysis of molten sodium chloride.

Chlorine and its compounds are used extensively for bleaching in the paper and textile industries, for disinfecting municipal water supplies, for household bleaches and germicides, and for the production of many organic and inorganic chemicals.

MEDIATION: Training Offered for Volunteers

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new service, explained Kincaid-Rolle. "First, educating the community (about alternative dispute resolution) must occur," she said.

Directors plan to select "a diverse pool of mediators" of different age, sex and background, Kincaid-Rolle said.

Initially, the program will share office space with the Isla Vista Medical Clinic, upstairs in the building at 970 Embarcadero del Mar. Because of the crowded working area there, directors intend to hold conferences in community buildings such as the Isla Vista Theater or the University

Religious Center.

UCSB provides funds for the project's first year, but the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors may allot funds for the project in next year's budget, according to Buttny. "From the county's point of view, this is an important step in helping resolve problems in the area," he said. In addition, Associated Students Legislative Council is considering the possibility of partially supporting the program through money from student registration fees, according to A.S. External Vice President Ellen Thornton.

Hey, can you right? Well, here at Arts and Entertainment we need some righters write away. We also need singers, slingers, and dancing girls. (And dancing bears.) Anyway, if you want to talk about Music, Moives, Books, T.V., Drama, Dance, or Ancient Political Thought, or do anything else (like draw, or write poetry, or do paste-up lay-out, etc.) there's a meeting at the Daily Nexus on Monday at 3pm (3am is our bowling hour). If you can't make it, don't be afraid to call Jess or Dawn or Jeff at 961-2691. Come on down and see us!

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Ken Greenstein

"They sell us the president the same way they sell us our cars./They sell us everything from youth to religion to the sell us our wars...." — Jackson Browne, *Lives in the Balance*

Do you feel like you just finished a violent ride on Hurricane you feel numb? Cheated? Blind-sided? Welcome to this Election '88 blues. Why are Americans experiencing emotions? What was left out of this electoral process that examination?

Jackson Browne quite accurately observes the way U.S. peddled to the American public through the television we reduced the American attention span to a few minutes and citizenry's "social construction of reality" for the election final month is when most of the public allots the time to candidates and various topics. But, tens of millions of dedicated their responsibility to explore candidates' record campaign or even vote, because they believed the outcome. What else was wrong with the media's handling of the election?

Was the press negligent in its duty to conduct investigations? Politicos aware of Bush's direct involvement in numerous cases relieved when he became the Republican nominee because the conclusion was that he could not be elected if the truth hit the Bush's alleged ties to unlawful actions should have been addressed by the media — mysteriously, they were not. Over the Reagan administration have resigned under investigation been indicted; Bush had intimate relations with many characters. If Gary W. Hart's sex life was thoroughly scrutinized Bush's? Every possible discrepancy and innuendo in George record should have been disclosed. Why didn't Dukakis beat candidate?

The Dukakis campaign was without a vision, strategically indecisive and incompetent. After Dukakis was nominated, believed that he could win on his own merits. He could have balance by forcing him to answer consistent allegations. Willie Horton and the Boston Harbor. The real issues show Bush's connections to CIA cocaine trafficking, Noriega, Nor Watt, Meese, Deaver, the defense procurement scandal, resupply of the *contras*, worldwide environmental degradation cuts and doubled military spending. With corruption pervading honest players need to play hardball by exposing political illegalities.

After winning the primaries, Dukakis moderated his stance in order to entice swing voters (some are Reagan Democrats). Sen, a conservative, was chosen as a running mate to garner the vote. Dukakis' approach was to court conservative Democrats believed voters to his left would support him, what with Bush and Jesse Jackson's endorsement.

However, the Dukakis campaign consciously decided to court Jackson constituency, which comprised nearly three million the primaries and which demonstrated the most enthusiastic politician in recent memory. Dukakis's political suicide was such a conservative VP, coupled with an ineffective plan and mobilizing disenfranchised citizens. He alienated through evasion of the liberal label, an outreach failure groups and a non-inspirational approach. Almost every corner disunited by Dukakis. Was this disunity the result of little between the two political parties?

Out of School and Into....?

Lisa Mingus

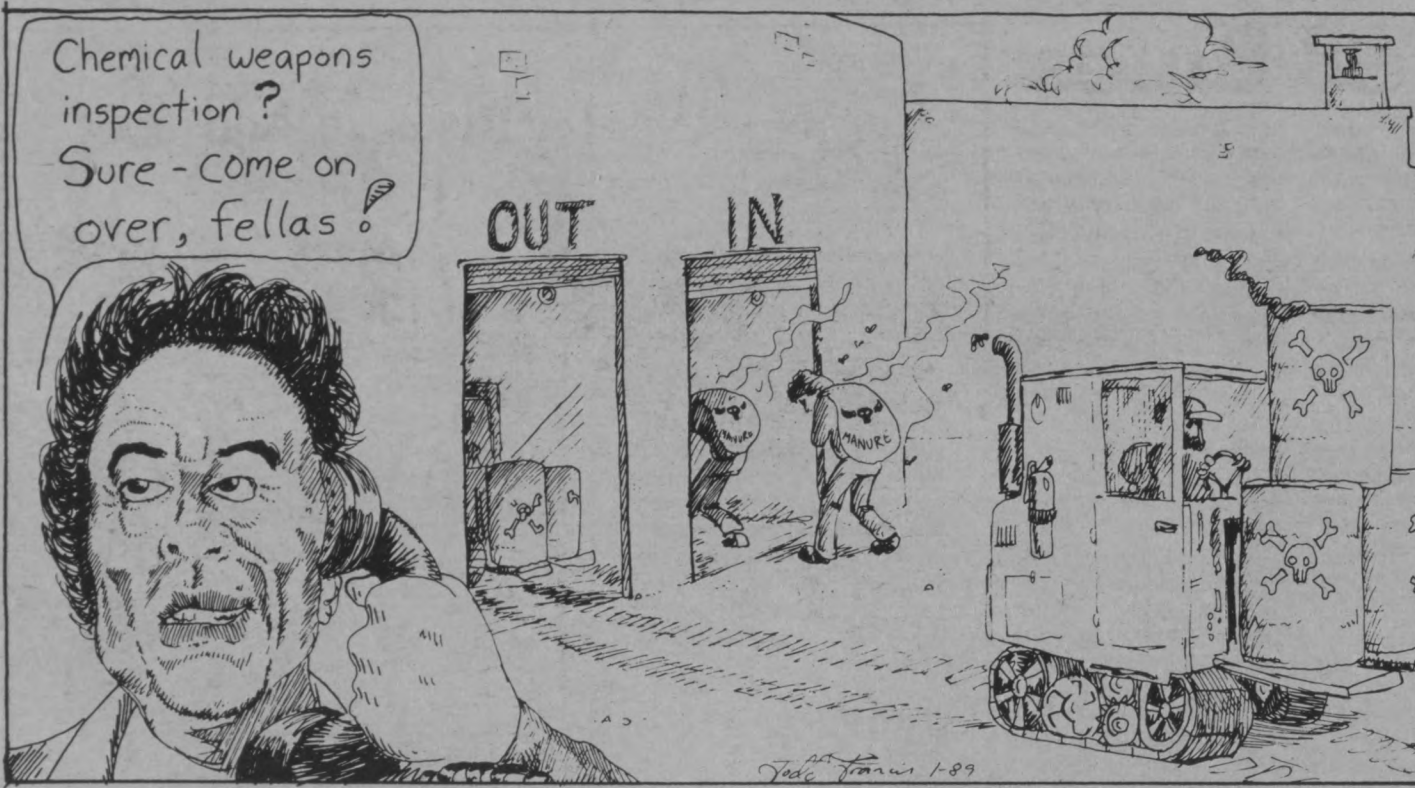
This is my senior year here at UCSB. Needless to say, I am already beginning to feel the encroaching feeling of what has been termed "post-graduate paralysis." I should be looking forward to going out into the real world where words like "corporate income" and "dress for success" are commonly used. The Career Center on campus is full of ideas on how to help interview for a job, or write a resume, or acquire internships in numerous fields, one of which "should be just perfect for you!"

Sometimes I feel I am the only one who is afraid of what is out there. Most of the students on this campus are readily preparing for grad school somewhere or are going into the "family business." I am afraid. I am afraid of not being able to find a job, of having to find work by washing dishes with this wonderful degree I am earning. My parents try to be supportive, yet all they do is frighten me more:

"The job market is tough out there. Don't think that just because you have a degree from some university that it guarantees you a job. You had better begin looking now and remember to do lots of internships to make yourself more marketable. Business majors are what they want now. Why did you have to major in English? You'll be lucky if you get hired anywhere. You can always teach."

They should understand how it feels not to know what to do. Yet, it seems they were born with the divine wisdom that they were meant to teach and feel that I should do the same. I'm not like that. I enjoy doing many things and don't want to limit my life to doing just one thing from now until I die. I like to write and I like to be creative. I also like working with people and organizing just about anything. In my current job at a bookstore I solve accounting and billing problems and I enjoy that, too.

The problem isn't that I don't know what I want to do with my life. The problem is that I want to do so many different things. Yet, every employer wants to hire an employee who will grow with "the company" and stay with that same job for an eternity.



The Reader's Voice

Different People Are Different but Equal

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have been intrigued by the controversies arising over various biases on campus since I arrived here. I am from Oklahoma and I have been unpleasantly surprised that there is more prejudice here over ethnicity and homosexuality than there was back home. I thought I was moving somewhere a little more enlightened in regards to individual differences, but I guess there's no tooth fairy, either. Nevertheless, I was reading an interesting personal excerpt by M. Scott Peck in his *People of the Lie: The Hope for Healing Human Evil* from his chapter "MyLai: An Examination of Group Evil." Readers may find it as profoundly related and stirring as I did:

"As we were driving along one of the back roads of Okinawa one day, a small child ran out directly in front of the car. We screeched to a stop, barely missing him. We trembled with anxiety and horror at the terrible injury we almost caused. The boy's mother, a young Okinawan woman, standing by the side of the road, looked at us and giggled. Smiling and giggling still, she went out on the road and collected her son. We experienced a wave of the most intense fury at her. Here we were, trembling at what we might have done to her child, and she was giggling as

if she didn't even care. How could she be so callous?...

"It was only after we had driven away a few miles down the road that we became calm enough to reflect on the fact that when they are embarrassed or frightened, Okinawans invariably smile and giggle. The woman had been just as frightened as we were, but we had misinterpreted her behavior. One wonders what the nonverbal behavior of the Vietnamese civilians was when they were herded at gunpoint at MyLai. Did they fall on their knees, weeping and begging in the supplicant posture that we Caucasians would likely take in a similar situation and that might have stirred the troops' hearts to pity? Or did they, perhaps like the Okinawan woman, smile and giggle in terror, thereby possibly infuriating the Americans, who might have felt that they were being laughed at in derision? We do not know. But we need to know such things."

We need to know. Perhaps as whites we need to know what "white identity" is. Its primarily defining characteristics seem so far to come from simply stating it has been the majority, and an oppressive majority at that. Most "white bonding" I've seen seems to take the form of using derogatory labels to cast at those "other ethnic groups" as if we are only identified in contrast to what "they" are. Minorities have these wonderful celebrations of their various identities, but what do we white folks identify as? Do you ever feel left out as a white person, kind of like, ah, you guys are all alike and everybody knows

what that means!? I would like to offer an invitation to open dialogue on some positive ways to identify what it means to be white, so we can quit being left out of this wonderful identification process. So we can know and accept the diversity within our subgroups (not all Black Americans or Latinos or whatever are the same, after all!). And most importantly, accept the diversity within our unity as humans.

TANYA RUSSELL

Woof! With Class

Editor, Daily Nexus:

You are the greatest! If you sit in the student section at UCSB's basketball games, then you are a part of a student crowd that has been recognized by ESPN, Prime Ticket and major media circles as one of the great student sections in America. You are innovative, fun and filled with energy.

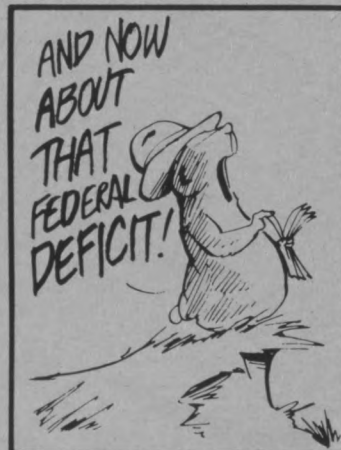
But, we can't afford to lose that positive image by having vulgar or obscene chants and yells. We're bright enough to find another way and we can get it done. Jerry Pimm's team needs you because you've become the best "sixth man" in the Big West Conference.

We need chants, but we need the kind that send the message of cleverness and class. We know you can do it. Thanks for your ongoing support.

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This appears to be a one-party system because Democrats are moving to the right and fear espousing innovative solutions to serious societal problems. Congresspersons fail to challenge the National Security State because they foolishly perceive its necessity or believe it politically inexpedient to dissent if they desire re-election. This is also due to allegations and subtle insinuations of being soft on communism or a threat to defense jobs. For example, Santa Barbara Congressman Bob Lagomarsino used unethical scare tactics, claiming that the election of Gary K. Hart would lead to termination of 60,000 defense jobs in the county. Of course, Lagomarsino received most of his money from the largest defense and energy corporations.

There exists an explicit impingement of money on politics. Big bucks has become the integral factor to being elected to political office. Special interests have a tremendous impact on voters' perceptions of candidates and issues. Political Action Committee contributions need to be limited or excluded.

Another example is the electoral college, which is clearly undemocratic. Why not a simple "majority wins" or a proportionally representative system which would allow third parties an opportunity to have an impact on the political arena, as in most Western nations?

All indicators exemplify that the vast majority of the American public is totally unsatisfied with the candidates and the entire election procedure.

Dr. Raghavan Iyer, professor emeritus of political science at UCSB and an Oxford University Rhodes Scholar, expounds upon the attributes of most politicians and parties in his book *Parapolitics*.

"A basic tension has arisen between the shared identity of the members of civil society and the irrational wills of those who gain office and dominate political life. To convince other people of their entitlement to govern, the politicians — now a much narrowed class of technicians — rely on stylized role performance. To convince others that what they want is what everyone wants, these political performers often resort to propagandizing popular emotions. This expedient becomes a substitute for deliberation and offers a convenient mask for those who wish to hide their sense of impotence in politics and their inability to participate effectively in the democratic process. In place of the politics of reason, which requires dialogue and consensus, there runs rampant a chaotic politics of power and bargaining, with its recourse to manipulation, propaganda and intimidation."

Don't you want to decipher what are the nation's fundamental problems? What is the crux? Saving the ozone? Food and shelter for all people? A multi-trillion dollar deficit? Free daycare? Jobs? Disarmament? Why were crime and drugs promoted as our worst problems? Are not these only symptoms of a society out of balance? Are you going to continue to buy the election game, only to be sold out again in 1992? Into the next century? Political activity and education should never be temporal (election year) and just focused on electoral politics. Non-participation leaves us susceptible to control. Whose agenda is this anyway? Certainly not the people's agenda.

What should our role be? A few suggestions, though there are infinite ways. Start by educating yourself. Politics may not be your forte; however, it is imperative that we deal with this realm. Think about ways that you can use your talents for raising consciousness. For each person who commits to developing command of a subject and dedicates this knowledge to survival and justice, the better chance we have of a decent future. Form study groups and brainstorm. We can all discover pieces of the puzzle, parts of a vision. Build community and raise awareness locally. Inertia and ignorance result in mass deception. Do not accept the status quo.

Ken Greenstein is a UCSB graduate and a former A.S. president.



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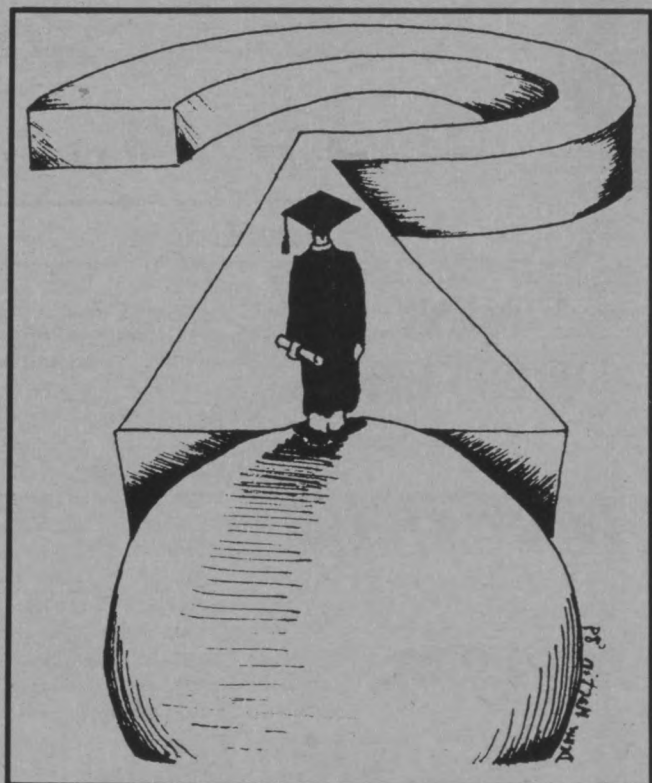
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What if my parents are right and I won't ever be hired by anyone? UCSB is a good school, but I know that there are over 16,000 undergrads in this school, 4,000 of whom are seniors going after that same job I want. It seems everyone else is involved in at least four different clubs, has awards in both academic and leadership areas and has a 3.9 for all four years attending college. For an average Joe like me, the competition is very daunting. Sometimes I feel like it's not even worth the effort to try interviewing with the more prestigious companies because there will always be someone more qualified, creative and charismatic than I.

"Well, your application looks satisfactory. Oh, you worked at a movie theater during summers! Well, that certainly shows your ability to work hard! Don't call us, we'll call you."

At times like this, a management job at Lady's Footlocker doesn't look so bad.

Lisa Mingus is a senior majoring in English.

...For a Planet Is Not a Toy

Andrea Voss

More and more, recently, we are being told about the dangers man is imposing upon his environment. Such awareness is good, but more needs to be done. Our planet is strong. It has survived billions of years and several crises — all without the presence of man. And so she can continue without us. It is high time we realized Earth does not need us to exist. Yet, in order for us to persist on this planet we must respect our permission to remain here, and not over-tread Earth's already over-generous hospitality. Consider what is being done to our environment. Put yourself in the shoes of our host, Earth, and ask yourself how you would feel if people were thrashing all over your residence. Then think about what we are doing and think about what can be done.

Let's start with the wonderfully protective ozone layer. The ozone layer is constructed of oxygen molecules that form a type of blanket in the atmosphere, blocking much of the sun's powerful and harmful rays from coming through to us, while still letting in the warmth. But there's a villain about, set on attacking the blanket and preventing the reconstruction of it. This villain is known as the already infamous chlorofluorocarbons. CFCs are being emitted at a rate faster than ozone can be created. For each of the 90 to 95 auto air conditioners in the United States, three-and-a-half pounds of CFCs are released. This does not include those emitted from aerosols, refrigerators and the destruction of styrofoam. Each one-percent decrease of the ozone layer carries with it a six-percent increase in skin cancer. A sobering thought, considering the layer has already decreased three percent.

And there's more! Consider what we are doing to our climate. Mankind is managing to raise the carbon dioxide (CO₂) concentration as fast as he can. Fossil fuels that produce gas are being burned: heating your home with oil for one year emits 6.5 tons of CO₂. And let me tell you — there are a large number of homes on this planet. Even driving your car for a year releases an additional five tons of CO₂. Perhaps the greatest contributor toward this increase in CO₂ emissions is deforestation, the destruction of the rich tropical rainforests that cover approximately eight percent of Earth's surface yet work so hard by removing the excess CO₂ from the atmosphere through photosynthesis. Most of the

deforestation occurs by burning the trees in order to speed up the clearing process as well as supplying nutrients to the soil. Since each acre of rainforest has about 100 tons of carbon in it, almost all of this winds up in the atmosphere as CO₂.

All this CO₂ causes the greenhouse effect by trapping the heat radiated off the planet instead of letting it out into space. So far, the concentration of CO₂ in the atmosphere has increased by 25 percent. All this excess will cause the average global temperatures to rise from three to nine degrees over the next several years. This does not sound like such a big deal at first, but a look at the effects will convince you otherwise. With this global warming, polar ice caps will start to melt and coastal areas will be flooded — including Santa Barbara. Furthermore, major shifts in weather patterns will be seen. All of this will already occur with the current concentration of CO₂ in the atmosphere. More large-scale effects will be evident as the concentration increases.

So ... this is the state of our planet. We are threatened by being baked and fried by intense heat and the enemy sun. With the current lack of awareness and surplus of apathy, we're certainly not doing much to improve our situation. I — and I'm not alone — enjoy living on our planet Earth. I would also like to see generations of people enjoy our planet — as it is today. I don't want them wandering around in ultraviolet protective suits, living in the heat of Alaska or surfing on the coast of Nevada, bitching about those selfish 20th-century folk who messed it all up for them. It's easy to make an effort. Think about it: Every time you eat a fast-food quarter-pounder, you are contributing to the destruction of 55 square acres of rainforest for cattle-grazing just so you could eat that burger, while also emitting 500 pounds of CO₂, when those 55 acres were cleared. Is it worth it? I think not. I'd rather go without it, hoping my small step could lead to a giant leap for the world.

The human race is certainly not showing a good attitude toward its host. What about some well-deserved respect for this incredible planet? We show such a lack of appreciation for the wonders of Earth. Unless we act soon and learn what a privilege we enjoy just to exist here, we too will go down in history as an ecological disaster like the Mesozoic dinosaurs. Earth, however, will remain. It's time for mankind to realize its precarious position and do something, before we become someone's fossil.

Andrea Voss is vice president of the Rainforest Action Group.



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MCNAMARA: Alumnus Seeks Career Change

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Relations Director Kyle Hoffman, who will spend the next few weeks working closely with McNamara to facilitate the transition. Hoffman has worked with the UCSB Student/Alumni

Association, which brings alumni and students together with the intent of advancing students' career pursuits. Hoffman also coordinates UCSB's annual homecoming festivities.

Alumni Association Director Jack Kinney has not yet decided on a replacement for the assistant director position vacated by McNamara, as many of his duties will be absorbed by other Alumni Association members.

McNamara's commitment to the Pub, dating back to 1981 when he formed the first Pub crew, will be assumed

by a committee of several members of the Alumni Association board of directors to be headed by Kinney. UCen Director Alan Kirby stated that he does not expect a significant change in alumni/Pub relations following McNamara's departure.

McNamara is considering a position as alumni director at his alma mater, Georgetown, as well as various opportunities in Santa Barbara. "I'm looking in Santa Barbara outside the university," he said. "I'd like to get into private

business." McNamara came to UCSB to do graduate work in the field of Asian religion from Georgetown University in 1975. He became a teaching assistant in 1976 and began teaching his own introductory-level courses in Asian religion as an associate professor in 1982, continuing to teach approximately one course per year until the 1988 academic year. He began full-time employment with the Alumni Association in fall 1981, assuming directorship of the Vacation Center in summer 1982.

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where he was going or why, and his personal belongings were left in such a manner as to indicate he planned to return. Sigma Phi Epsilon members are still trying to adjust to the disappearance, Napolitano said. During finals week of Winter Quarter, fraternity members spoke with a psychologist, Dr. Stan Witnov, to help resolve some of the stress caused by Jones' inexplicable disappearance.

According to Napolitano, Jones' roommate has had a particularly hard time adjusting to the situation, but he continues to reside in the same room that he shared with Jones.

Detective French urges any students with information as to Jones' whereabouts to contact him at the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department.

RAPE: Still Occurs Despite Changes

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a sexual act, MacPherson said. "Sex without permission is considered rape, and in order for it to be consensual, permission needs to be given. Silence is not consent, including silence due to intoxication."

Although there were no reported rapes involving unknown assailants over the recent Halloween weekend, Gurse said she saw an average of three survivors of sexual assault per week during the two weeks preceding and following Halloween. Normally she is contacted by approximately one survivor every other week. However, she attributes the increase in reporting at least partially to the publicity garnered by the Rape Prevention and Education Program before the infamous local celebration.

Many students believe that UCSB has an atmosphere with a strong potential for

sexual assault. "There's such a reputation about Santa Barbara and rape," Anacapa resident Lori Cohen said. "It's like I can't even get into my car fast enough, and I lock the door as soon as I get in.... I guess I do feel safe when I'm in the dorms, though."

At present, a member from either the Community Service Organization or the UCSB Police Department walks through the dorms every night, despite an order issued in the early 1980s by former UCSB Police Chief Randy Lingle prohibiting officers from entering a dorm unless they were called or were in pursuit of a suspect. MacPherson has directed his officers to ignore Lingle's order, although it has not been formally rescinded.

According to MacPherson, safety "is a community question. They need to decide what their priorities are and the level of service and public safety they want."

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Singin' the Sporting Resolution 1989 Blues

After shaking off the ill effects of last weekend's New Year's intoxicants, I decided it was time I came to grips with making some self-bettering resolutions for 1989. Of course past resolutions had always ended up in my personal

Steve Czaban

dumpster of laziness and apathy by February, but oohh noooo, this year was going to be different.

Ha. Who did I think I was kidding? I quickly realized that any such effort would be a waste of time. Still, I felt a slight twinge of guilt. So this year I decided to make some resolutions not for myself, but for some of my favorite and least favorite people in the world of sports.

To begin with I think Mike Tyson should resolve not to get married again until his boxing days are over. It would be a tremendous shame to see the career of the most devastating boxer of the last half century, and perhaps of all time, go down the tubes because of money-grubbing weasels like Robin Givens. Just get in the ring and bust some heads, Mike.

As for Pete Rozelle, I think he should resolve to relegate the NFL's instant replay system to the scrap heap of lousy ideas. Like such archaic things as goalposts on the goaline, wide hash marks, and the "immaculate reception rule," instant replay does nothing good for the game.

For Charley Steiner of ESPN's Sportcenter, either resolve to learn the names of some pro athletes, or start doing the weather.

For Eddie Sutton and his Kentucky basketball program, don't make any serious resolutions about eliminating your ever-growing list of NCAA violations, just try to get your team under the NBA's salary cap.

For Jerry Tarkanian, I think you should resolve to be a little kinder to us pissant college reporters. Yeah, I know you have a book, a TV show, and the undying love of thousands of 80 year old retirees in Vegas, but literally one minute for an interview? If you're really that busy Tark I think you should slow down.

For the NCAA Football rules committee, resolve to allow an overtime period for tie games, and at least think about creating a post season playoff format. To decide the national championship on a failed two-point conversion back in October seems kinda silly, doesn't it?

And finally, someone resolve to something about Brent Musburger. Boy, what a treat it will be in 1990 when we get to listen to his histrionics during the World Series. "Right here on CBS!" Thanks Brent, pass the Pepto.



Former Gauchos Defensive Coordinator Rick Candaele is the new man for the time being.

Candaele Named 'Acting' Head Grid Coach

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

Filling the hiatus left atop the UCSB football program following former Head Coach Mike Warren's resignation in late November, former three-year Defensive Coordinator Rick Candaele has been named "acting" head-coach by UCSB Athletic Director Stan Morrison.

"I made that an acting position with the review of our program and its current needs to have someone in charge," Morrison said recently. "Competition had nothing to do with it, time did. We've still got a ton of resumes of those interested in the position and when we finish reviewing all those, I'll make a final decision."

Candaele takes over for Warren, who cites "personal

reasons" for his resignation, after helping lead the Gauchos to an overall record of 6-4 this past season, which was UCSB's third since regaining intercollegiate status in 1986.

"I think it's a great opportunity to keep the momentum of Gauchos football going," Candaele said. "It is important that the players in our program and the student athletes we are recruiting understand that our football program is going to continue to grow and improve. I am assuming those responsibilities right now with the hope that it will turn into long-term employment."

Under Candaele, the Gauchos defense came up with 758 total tackles in '88, outdoing opponents' 663, while amassing 41 quarterback sacks, 17 fumble recoveries and 23 interceptions.

"I think he's very sharp and I know the core of UCSB's (See CANDAELE, p.12)

Hoops in Full Swing on Both Courts

Women Give Up the Rock Over X-mas

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

While the UCSB men's basketball team spent its winter break basking in the glory of a record-breaking 9-0 start, the women's team suffered through a disappointing Christmas season during which Santa couldn't find room to stuff the Lady Gauchos' stockings with any big wins.

After a 59-50 loss last night to Cal State Fullerton, UCSB's record fell to an unspectacular 4-7 overall, 0-3 in conference.

Going into the break the Gauchos were 1-2 after losses to Sacramento State and the University of San Francisco. The team's lone win had come in overtime against Division II Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Here's a holiday wrap-up of Gauchos action since the team's 1-2 start.

• UCSB 66, Chapman 51 — After completing final exams the Gauchos disposed of Division II Chapman in the Events Center (a.k.a. the Mumbledome as the Lady Gauchos are averaging just over 80 spectators per game). UCSB was led by senior center Kira Anthofer, who had 22 points (See UPDATE, p.12)



UCSB's Kira Anthofer (left) is the Gauchos' leading point producer and board windxer at 19.1 and 11.9 a contest and stands atop the blocks list with 10.



Lone freshman starter Paul "P.J." Johnson is doing his share with 7.7 points, 4.1 rebounds and a 2.0 assists a game going into league play tomorrow.

Men Lossless Heading Into B.W. Opener

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

So you go 9-0 to start the season, earning status as one of just six undefeated teams nationally, 30 top-20 votes from the Associated Press, as well as a ranking of 22nd by the same body (tied with Ball State).

The only thing left for the Gauchos to do now as they prep for league play is stand back, put the young season's accomplishments into perspective, grin approvingly, do a team high five and say, "Okay, we're ready. Let us at those conference pugs."

Which they'll be allowed to do tomorrow at 5 p.m. when they take on UC Irvine inside the Thunderdome.

And hey, things appear well enough. Irvine has so far this season been unable to live up to preseason media hype directed toward its so far ineffective run-and-gun style of play, which has only been able to muster up a 3-7 record overall, losing 100-85 in its Big West opener against UNLV.

And does having to march north and face UCSB and its momentum on the Gauchos' home floor spur any feeling of in- (See OPENER, p.10)

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	Fullerton	Jan. 10	7:30 p.m.	THUNDERDOME
W. Basketball (4-7, 0-3)	SDSU	Jan. 7	8 p.m.	MUMBLEDOME
	Pacific	Jan. 12	7:30 p.m.	STOCKTON
M. Volleyball	Alumni	Jan. 8	2 p.m.	ROB GYM
	Calgary	Jan. 11	7:30 p.m.	HITTERDOME
W. Gymnastics	Geo. Washington	Jan. 6	7:30 p.m.	TUMBLEDOME
	UCLA	Jan. 13	7:30 p.m.	UCLA
Diving	Irvine Invite	Jan. 7-8	All Day	IRVINE
M. Tennis	Milwaukee Classic	Jan. 4-8	TBA	MILWAUKEE

Today Last Day to Grab Tix to See Hoops Get Its Licks

The Big West opener comes tomorrow in UC Irvine at 5 p.m. and then the Titans of Fullerton come Tuesday night at 7:30. Ticket distribution for both games began Wednesday and concludes today between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ECen ticket booths.

"We would hope our students would like to be in their seats by 4:30 for a 5:00 game and 7:00 for a 7:30 game," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said recently. "We would love for this place to be booming, alive and going crazy when we take the floor. Last year, that made a big impact on us and we need the same this year. We're 9-0 and want to keep it going."

The contest will be televised live on Prime Ticket.

Off the Cuff

UCI hoops head man Bill Mulligan when asked about his team's injury status Thursday:

"Well, one guy had his nose broken yesterday — Mike Labat, and Brett Padgett got a tooth broken. Other than that it was an average day."

OPENER: Irvine Can'teaters Are 3-7, Riding Crest of Win Over Bruins

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timidation in Irvine, which took Virginia to overtime and then beat UCLA at home, 91-90?

"We're scared to death," Anteater coach Bill Mulligan quipped yesterday. "We may not even come, Santa Barbara is looking really good. I like their team. They're really well-coached, they play hard and I think they're in a class with Vegas, I'm very impressed with them right now."

But being the big men on the conference campus with an unblemished season to date is not all grand and storied. Earlier weaknesses like losing out under the offensive boards have been remedied, with the Gauchos now ahead of opponents 107-102, and the defense is holding foes to 69.6 points a game.

Owning an average margin of victory of 10 points, including a 33-point win over meager Southern Utah State, what new things does UCSB have to worry about as it embarks on the conference's 20th campaign?

"Let downs," admits senior point guard and playmaker Carlton Davenport, averaging 6.8

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points, 7.7 assists and 1.9 steals a game versus 2.6 turnovers. "You know, we'll either get down by a lot and have to fight back, or we'll get up by a lot and then just stop playing."

"We have to go out strong and keep playing strong. I think during a game once we get up, we get a little tentative. We start saying, 'Hey, we won't push it up as much because we're up by this — we're looking for just a good shot. I think once we get up, we have to keep playing the way that got us up.'"

Davenport refers

specifically to the Gauchos' first round game against Iowa State at the Kactus Klassic at Arizona State last month. UCSB broke out to a 19-point lead with eight minutes left in the first half, only to see the Cyclones get back to within four points midway through the second half, finally winning, 88-78.

"We had a lot of adversity (at Arizona)," GaUCHO coach Jerry Pimm said recently. "We didn't handle the ball, we missed a couple free throws, but these guys rose above it and it's something they've been doing all year; that's the sign of a good team."

Senior Kevin Floyd, UCI's 6-5, 195-pound point guard, is second on his squad's scoring list with 18.6 points a game, adding 2.7 boards and 3.3 assists a game. Floyd's coast-to-coast lay up at the buzzer beat UCLA at Irvine last month, 91-90 and the win could serve as a seasonal turning point and impetus for improvement.

"It may, we'll have to see," Mulligan added. "I think our starters are playing well, but we need more bench strength. We'll be good in a couple weeks; we're not quite ready to play a team like Santa Barbara,

GAUCHOS' 9-GAME NUMBERS

PLAYER	--- TOTAL ---			--- 3PT ---			OFF DEF TOT			AVG PF/D AST TO BLK STL MIN									
	G/ GS	FG/ FGA	FG%	FG/ FGA	FG%	FT/ FTA	FT%	PTS	AVG	REB	REB	REB	AVG	PF/D	AST	TO	BLK	STL	MIN
Carrick DeHart	9/ 9	77/ 145	.531	18/ 43	.419	7/ 16	.438	159	19.9	7	24	31	3.4	17/ 0	22	18	3	9	271
Mike Doyle	9/ 9	58/ 106	.547	4/ 13	.308	23/ 35	.657	143	15.9	16	41	57	6.3	22/ 1	17	24	2	6	286
Eric McArthur	9/ 9	51/ 78	.654	0/ 0	.000	36/ 52	.692	138	15.3	32	48	80	8.9	21/ 0	2	18	29	12	232
Paul Johnson	9/ 8	18/ 43	.419	0/ 0	.000	33/ 42	.785	69	7.7	9	28	37	4.1	26/ 1	18	14	3	12	235
Carlton Davenport	9/ 9	18/ 47	.383	0/ 3	.000	25/ 27	.926	61	6.8	2	23	25	2.8	24/ 0	69	23	2	17	273
Gary Gray	9/ 0	21/ 42	.500	0/ 0	.000	15/ 19	.790	57	5.3	20	16	36	4.0	23/ 0	2	13	0	1	164
Lucius Davis	9/ 1	15/ 25	.600	0/ 1	.000	8/ 11	.727	38	4.2	9	7	16	1.3	13/ 0	7	11	0	5	116
Tony Atkins	5/ 0	3/ 6	.500	0/ 0	.000	3/ 9	.333	9	1.8	5	5	10	2.0	4/ 0	0	4	0	29	
Mike Elliott	9/ 0	5/ 18	.278	1/ 4	.250	1/ 2	.500	12	1.3	4	9	13	1.4	11/ 0	15	17	1	8	119
David Djolaktian	2/ 0	1/ 2	.500	0/ 1	.000	0/ 0	.000	2	1.0	1	1	2	1.0	0/ 0	0	2	0	0	5
Kaeson Jackson	3/ 0	0/ 4	.000	0/ 1	.000	0/ 4	.750	3	1.0	1	2	3	1.0	1/ 0	0	0	0	1	12
Jay Gustavsen	2/ 0	1/ 1	1.000	0/ 0	.000	0/ 0	.000	2	1.0	0	0	0	.9	2/ 0	1	0	0	0	4
John Westfeld	5/ 0	1/ 3	.333	0/ 0	.000	1/ 5	.200	3	.6	1	5	6	1.2	3/ 0	1	5	1	1	24
Doug Bisco	2/ 0	0/ 1	.000	0/ 0	.000	0/ 0	.000	0	.0	0	0	0	.0	0/ 0	1	2	0	0	4
Charlie Hill	3/ 0	0/ 1	.000	0/ 1	.000	0/ 1	.000	0	.0	0	0	0	.0	2/ 0	1	3	0	0	11
Teaa Rebounds																			
UC Santa Barbara	9/ 9	269/ 522	.515	23/ 67	.343	155/ 225	.689	716	79.6	107	209	345	38.3	179/ 2	156	154	41	72	--
Teaa Rebounds																			
Opponent Totals	9/ 9	227/ 531	.428	37/ 96	.385	135/ 205	.659	626	69.6	102	179	307	34.1	198/ 5	116	159	19	65	--

although Floyd is playing better than we thought he would."

UCLA transfer Rod Palmer, a 6-3, 185-pound junior guard, leads the Anteaters with 19.1 points a game, grabbing 2.8 rebounds and dishing out three assists.

"They're a very good team," Pimm said yesterday. "They struggled early trying to find their style, but I think they've reached their peak and are a much better team than 3-7, the win over UCLA proves

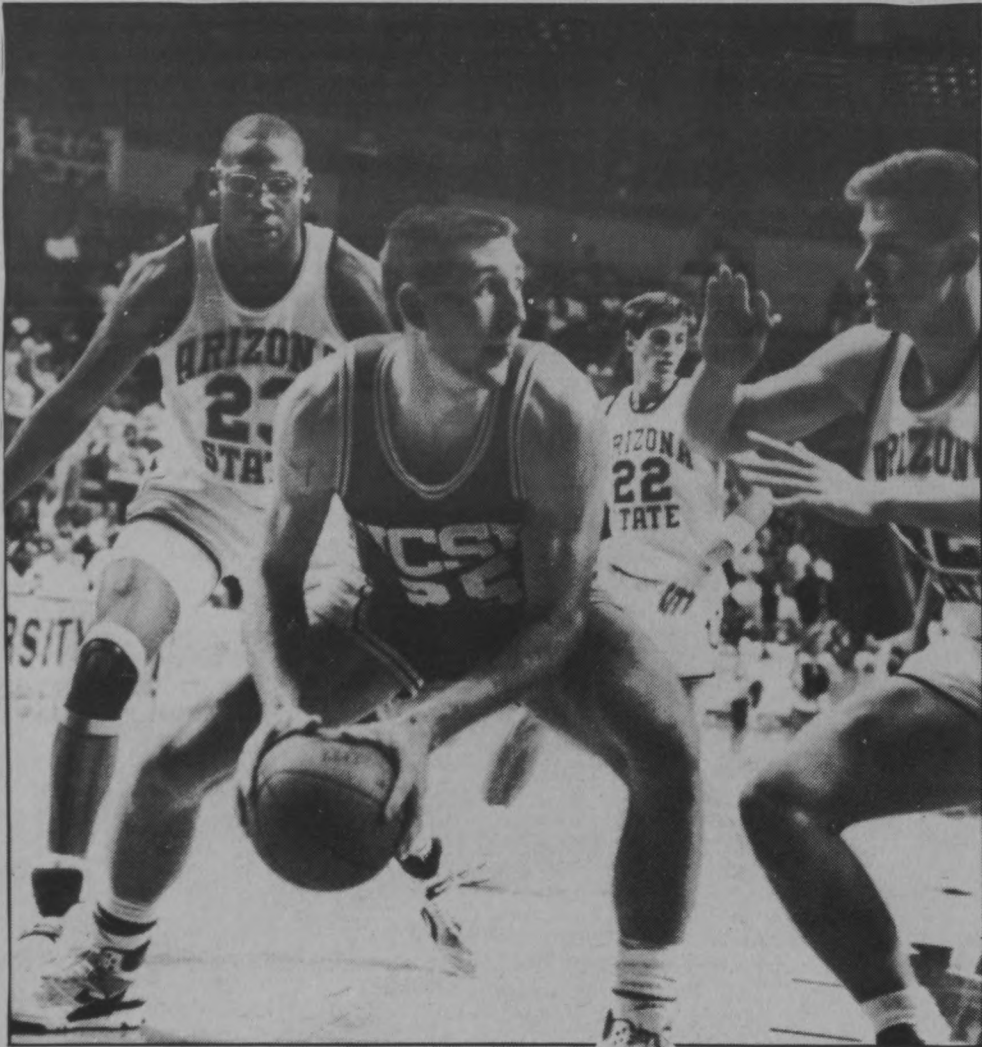
that. Floyd and Palmer are as good as anyone in the conference with their size and quickness and it's going to be a tough opener."

UCSB left Arizona a little battered with junior off-guard Carrick DeHart feeling the effects of a groin pull and a sore ankle. Junior forward Mike Doyle's ankle bothered him in the Klassic and starting freshman guard Paul Johnson left the arena with a heavily-wrapped hand.

"PJ has a left-hand

strain," Pimm added. "But it's not bothering him. Carrick has his aches and pains, Doyle too. It's just the usual aches and pains you feel at this point of the season and it's just a matter of learning how to play with those pains, that's all."

But the worst kind of pain has yet to be felt in the team's first nine games and a big win over Irvine, coupled by a Ball State loss could vault UCSB into the AP top-20 for the first time in history.



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DOWN LOW — A Mike Doyle move ready to happen versus ASU at the Kactus Klassic. The junior forward is averaging 15.9 points and 6.3 boards per contest heading into tomorrow's conference opener with Irvine.

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and 15 rebounds as UCSB out-rebounded Chapman 44-24.

• **Long Beach State 94, UCSB 62** — The 49ers, ranked fifth in the nation, used a tenacious press to force the Gauchos into committing 35 turnovers in the 32-point romp at Long Beach.

• **University of Nevada Las Vegas 89, UCSB 56** — Using the same weakness exploited by the 49ers just two days earlier, UNLV used a full-court press against inexperienced Gaucho guards to trigger 30 UCSB giveaways. Freshman Erika Kienast (5-11) poured in 23 points for UCSB in the loss.

• **UCSB 74, Pepperdine 71** — Back from two road losses, the Lady Gauchos disposed of the Waves using tough man-to-man defense that held the Waves to just 40 percent shooting from the field. The Gauchos were again sparked by Kienast (24 points, 15 boards) and Anthofer (23 points, 12 boards).

And according to Head Coach Mark French, UCSB's first win of the season against a Division I school was a big one.

"They're a good basketball team who hammered us by 32 last year. They full-court pressed us right up until the end of the 32-point loss so some of our players gained a great deal of satisfaction from the win."

• **Cal Poly Pomona 66, UCSB 60** — Although the Broncos (last year's Division II champs) were held to just 37 percent shooting from the floor, the Gauchos were yet again beaten by turnovers, this time giving up the rock 27 times.

"It's a team problem," French said. "Clearly, our major problem is cutting down our turnovers."

• **UCSB 64, University of Santa Clara 45** — The Gauchos won by their biggest margin of the season against the Broncos, whose shots from the floor found net at a pitiful 25 percent clip. UCSB's scoring was the most

LADY GAUCHOS' 10-GAME NUMBERS

PLAYER	-- TOTAL --			--- 3PT ---			OFF DEF TOT											
	G/BS	FG/FGA	FG%	FG/FGA	FG%	FT/FTA	PTS	AVG	REB	DEF	TOT	AVG	PF/D	AST	TO	BLK	STL	MIN
Kira Anthofer	10/10	89/137	.650	1/1	1.000	12/23	522	19.1	45	74	119	11.9	29/1	9	28	10	10	361
Erika Kienast	10/10	50/101	.495	0/0	.000	50/88	568	15.0	31	55	86	8.6	31/2	11	26	2	18	287
Barbara Beainy	10/10	44/121	.364	0/1	.000	23/29	793	11.1	16	34	50	5.0	26/1	38	41	0	12	330
Anna Donnelly	5/4	11/32	.344	0/2	.000	2/3	667	24	4.8	3	4	7	1.4	11/0	10	16	3	91
Leslie Sherman	10/7	19/43	.442	0/3	.000	5/6	833	43	4.3	9	18	27	2.7	26/2	24	19	0	216
Rebecca Rehder	4/0	7/19	.368	0/0	.000	2/4	500	16	4.0	4	10	14	3.5	10/0	0	2	2	47
Allison Waggoner	5/2	8/18	.445	1/3	.333	1/1	1,000	18	3.6	0	3	3	.6	9/0	8	13	0	89
Amy Williams	10/0	8/17	.471	0/0	.000	7/12	583	23	2.3	6	8	14	1.4	12/0	2	16	3	113
Rika Bering	9/3	5/20	.250	0/0	.000	8/9	889	18	2.0	2	4	6	.7	12/0	13	25	0	125
Maria Battinich	10/2	8/25	.320	0/0	.000	3/5	600	19	1.9	14	7	21	2.1	17/0	22	11	0	143
Tina Gren	8/0	6/19	.316	0/0	.000	1/3	333	13	1.6	3	5	8	1.0	14/0	2	11	0	82
Nora Reyes	6/2	4/17	.235	0/0	.000	1/2	500	9	1.5	2	5	7	1.2	11/0	7	26	0	80
Laurie Bjornson	10/0	4/17	.235	0/0	.000	1/2	500	9	.9	6	6	12	1.2	2/0	6	7	0	49
Mary C. Yerkovich	7/0	1/7	.143	0/0	.000	0/0	.000	2	.3	1	4	5	.7	2/0	1	8	0	37
Team Rebounds																		32
UCSB	10/10	264/593	.445	2/11	.182	116/187	620	64.6	64.6	142	237	411	41.1	212/6	153	249	20	84
Team Rebounds																		41
Opponent Totals	10/10	265/607	.437	9/26	.346	172/255	675	71.1	71.1	114	192	347	34.7	179/1	143	179	23	127

Women's Basketball Hosts Aztecs in ECen

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. inside the newly-tagged "Mumbledome" (women's hoops' version of Thunderdome), the UCSB women's basketball team will take on San Diego State University in a Big West conference match. The game is the nightcap of a Gaucho basketball doubleheader, with the men tipping it off at 5 p.m. against UCI.

The undefeated Aztecs, who are ranked in the nation's top 20, feature All-America candidate Chana Perry. Perry, a 6-4 senior center, had the early lead in the league season scoring race, averaging 27.4 points a contest through seven games. UCSB Head Coach Mark French referred to Perry as "probably the best post player in the country."

The task of stopping Perry, who was the last player cut by the 1988 U.S. Olympic team, will fall in the hands of capable Gaucho center Kira Anthofer. Anthofer, who recently became UCSB's all-time leading rebounder, is scoring 19.1 points per game while grabbing 11.9 boards.

Although the game will no doubt be a battle inside, its outcome will be determined by the play of the guards. SDSU junior Julie Evans is averaging just fewer than 19 ppg from her off-guard position.

The Lady Gauchos are still trying to find a successful combination at the guard slots, which are undeniably the team's most glaring weakness.

— Tom Nelson

balanced yet this season and the Gauchos dominated the glass in out-rebounding

Santa Clara 55-34.

• **St. Mary's University 97, UCSB 70** — The

Gaels gave the Gauchos a good old-fashioned beating at Moraga. St. Mary's buried UCSB with five of eight shooting from the three-point arc and with superior rebounding. One bright spot for the Gauchos was their season-low 19 turnovers.

A quick look at the game summaries points to some of the squad's strengths and weaknesses.

The inside game, led by Anthofer, has been the difference in the four games the team has won. Through 10 games, Anthofer has averaged 19.1 points per game and 11.9 rebounds.

The play of UCSB's blue-chip freshmen, Kienast (15 ppg, 8.6 rpg) and Barbara Beainy (11.1 ppg, 5.1 rpg), has not only been a plus but has helped to take some pressure off Anthofer.

As for negatives, one immediately looks at the guard spot. Along with the turnover problem, no Lady Gaucho guard is averaging more than five points a game.

The drought in backcourt scoring makes UCSB's offensive attack that much easier to shut down. Opponents will stack players up inside to defend against Anthofer and company and then try to get the Gaucho big women in foul trouble.

"I'm not surprised by the play of Anthofer, Kienast and Beainy. Those are our two top recruits plus our top returning player last year," French said. "The thing that has been most disappointing to me this year is our inability to solve our turnover problems and I am not laying that at our guards' doorstep *per se*. None of the four of our point guards have ever played in a college game prior to this year."

French is still shifting players to try to find the right chemistry not only to make the guard spot more offensively productive but to stop the turnovers. In the CSUF game, Beainy moved from small forward to off guard in an effort to provide the spark that has been lacking in the backcourt.

CANDAELE: Coach Given Baton

(Continued from p.9) success in the past has been built around its defense," Morrison added. "I've seen the camaraderie around the defensive unit and the way the players stick together. Rick has a great approach with young people; he's committed, he has a wealth of experience and good genes in terms of being a competitor and I know he wants to do it, which is

important." Morrison said filling the position of offensive coordinator, previously held by Warren, will ultimately be up to Candaele if he's offered the position and praises the new coach's knowledge of the UCSB student-athlete. "We're not dealing with the average, run-of-the-mill student when we're recruiting players; they have good intellects, but no

scholarships and no one knows more about those types of people than Rick."

Candaele currently lives in Carpinteria, teaches in Oxnard and takes over after helping Warren build a three-year intercollegiate record of 18-11. He tentatively assumes command in an off-season preceding UCSB's expected vault to the NCAA Division II level.



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Gorilla in Progress

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Fire visible from a mile away consumed a massive gorilla at the entrance of the Wild Water Rapids Water Park, authorities said.

"It burns and blacks his face and hair," Fire Department Captain Michael Brown said. "I've said 'house fire, structure fire and car fire,' but this call was a new one: fully involved gorilla."

"It was like a 50 foot guy totally engulfed in flame," Brown said. "It took about 15 minutes to put it out and it smoked another couple hours." He estimated that the 4,200 pound statue, with a steel frame, styrofoam body and fiberglass covering, was worth \$10,000.

The cause of the fire has not been determined.

Could be Messy

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A dating service here had tried advertising in newspapers and magazines, on television and through direct mail. But now it's on a roll. It's on many rolls, in fact, rolls of the kind of paper found in restrooms.

Jerry Womack has ads for "Modern Love" printed on individual squares of toilet paper and then distributed rolls in

bars and restaurants "where people in the 25-to-50 range frequent."

"Everybody has pens with their name on it," Womack said. "I wanted to see how far I could push the limits."

Snake, Rattle & Roll

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An east Tennessee minister remained in intensive care after being bitten in Kentucky during an Appalachian church service featuring snake handlers.

The Rev. Gerald Fleenor, of the Sneedville Holiness Church, was in stable condition at University of Tennessee Medical Center at Knoxville, said Joyce York, hospital spokeswoman.

Fleenor was bitten on the right arm by a four-foot rattlesnake used to demonstrate faith during a Sunday service at Ages Pentecostal Holiness Church in Ages, KY., as about 300 people watched in surprise, officials said.

The minister was given a dose of anti-venom at another East Tennessee hospital before he was flown by helicopter to the Knoxville medical center.

Some pentecostal groups across Appalachia use cottonmouths, rattlers and other poisonous snakes to demonstrate their faith in God.

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