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## I.V. Protesters Can't Halt Cutting of Pines

By Penny Schulte  
Staff Writer

An Isla Vista woman was arrested Monday morning when a group of local residents, including Third District County Supervisor Bill Wallace, tried to prevent a property owner from cutting down six 75-year-old Torrey Pine trees on his El Nido Rd. lot.

Kelly Prichard, a tenant on an adjoining lot also owned by Joe Grant, the owner of the tree lot, was carried away by Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers after she refused to move from the base of a tree, at the top of which a man was positioned to start cutting with a chainsaw. Grant asked that Prichard be detained, without filing charges, until the trees were levelled.

Gatherers pled with Grant to wait another day until Wallace could verify Grant's claim that he holds a valid zoning permit to build a house where the cluster of pine trees sat until yesterday. But Grant, alongside two paid tree

trimmers waiting to do their job, said, "We're taking the trees down today."

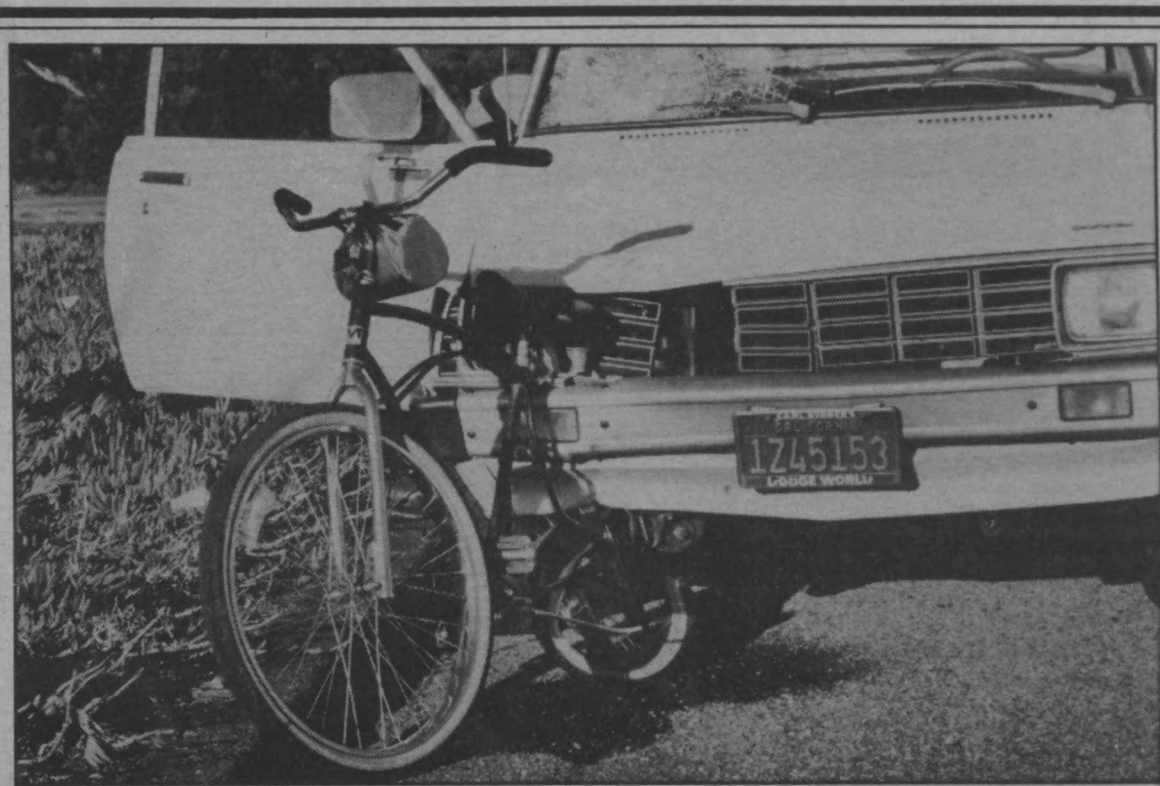
Because the action took place on a legal holiday, Wallace could not check county files to see if Grant has an official zoning permit allowing him to remove the trees. "We'll have to straighten it out tomorrow," he said.

The Torrey Pines are not protected by coastal zoning ordinances, according to Wallace, and therefore Grant could not have been legally stopped yesterday from cutting the trees down.

Grant, who intends to build a two-story, 3,000-square-foot house on the lot, said the county has known for some time that he planned to build on the lot. "I went through the coastal commission years ago," he said, indicating that he had received a zoning permit to build a house. Grant said he then proceeded to get his water meter installed and a building permit.

But Grant's tenants, who rent the adjoining house, were not made aware of the planned

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## Allegedly Drunk Driver Strikes Goleta Boy on Ward Memorial

A 12-year-old Goleta boy riding a bicycle on Ward Memorial Boulevard (Highway 217) was struck from behind Friday afternoon by an allegedly drunk man driving a truck.

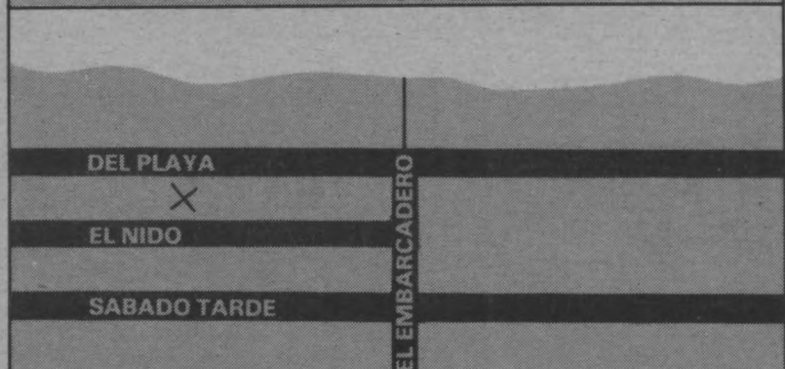
The boy, Daniel O'Brien, is reportedly in stable condition at Goleta Valley Community Hospital.

O'Brien was riding in the southbound lane of Highway 217 north of Hollister Avenue when the truck, driven by Buellton resident Barnet Oakley, 37, switched lanes and hit O'Brien from behind, throwing the boy from the bike on to the truck windshield. O'Brien suffered a broken left ankle and right shoulder while Oakley was not injured, according to a California Highway Patrol official.

Oakley, whose blood-alcohol level was .12, was arrested on suspicion of felony drunk driving.

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### WHERE THE TREES FELL



## Payment of Fines Causing Problems for Huttenbacks

By Maxwell C. Donnelly  
Staff Writer

Former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback and his wife Freda have so far paid little of the more than \$70,000 in fines they were charged by Santa Maria Superior Court Judge Zel Canter, according to county probation department officials.

Dr. Huttenback had been making payments of \$200 per month to the probation department with the understanding that beginning Jan. 1, he would make monthly payments of at least \$1,000 for the duration of his five-year probation period, according to Chief Probation Officer Susan Giofriddo.

However, a wrench was thrown into the works last month at a

court hearing held to correct a clerical error in a court order regarding penalties the Huttenbacks were to pay. At the Dec. 12 hearing, Judge Canter informed the court that he had expected the fines to be paid in a lump sum, rather than in installments.

Santa Monica attorney Dennis Fischer, who is acting as the Huttenback's legal counsel in the appeal of their felony conviction, objected to Canter's payment schedule, claiming that a lump payment would create "undue hardship" for his clients. "There's a big difference between paying a \$60,000 lump sum and paying installments," Fischer said.

"The judge has indicated his position, that the fine be paid all

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## New Bridge Behind Career Services Solves Counselor Privacy Problems

By Peter Puhvel  
Reporter

Campus pedestrians might have guessed that the new wooden bridge and landscaped courtyard adjacent to the rear of the Career and Counseling Services building was installed for their convenience. Not entirely true.

The project was initiated and paid for by the counseling center primarily to redirect foot traffic away from their offices because passersby sometimes unintentionally disrupted counseling sessions in progress.

The bridge and courtyard were completed on Dec. 21 after three months of work, including substantial clearing and grading of the land, construction of the 30-foot wooden bridge, fencing, paving and electrical work, according to John Whightman of Facilities Management.

The \$37,000 needed to fund the project was gradually saved by the Career Counseling Center by "managing internal resources and saving money over the years," Career and Counseling Center Director Carol Geer explained. "No general campus funds were available."

"It would have been very low on the list of state-funded priorities, so it shows what you can do if you pinch pennies and have patience and persistence. It has solved a major problem for us," she said.

The need for some sort of pathway across the slough, which is a natural drainage area, has been a major concern of the employees of the Career Counseling Center ever since the building was constructed in 1984. Pedestrians coming from the parking lots near Rob Gym previously had to cut across the marsh to get to the center of campus, walking past open windows where private

counseling meetings were in progress, Geer said.

"The original campus plan figured that pedestrians would walk around the west side of the building, but people tended toward walking in a straight line, directly past the counseling offices," Geer explained. "It becomes quite inhibiting and distracting to have people look in the window and potentially overhear private counseling meetings," she said.

The new development will also benefit users and employees of the Multi-Cultural Center and Educational Opportunity Program cluster, which are in its proximity.

Although the project was paid for by the counseling center, organizers nonetheless had to adhere to campus physical planning guidelines. After funding for the project was raised, the Facilities Management Department contracted and designed the

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## World

### Libyan Chemical Plant Can Make Deadly Poisonous Gas

BONN, West Germany — Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg says the government now believes that a Libyan chemical factory is capable of producing poison gas, according to a report published Monday.

At a news conference Monday, Stoltenberg again revised official recollection of when Bonn first learned of possible West German involvement in the factory. He also said a government company may have unknowingly helped in the factory's construction.

A German magazine, meanwhile, said a U.S. company provided a computer for the Libyan plant.

West German officials had maintained for three weeks that they had seen no proof of U.S. assertions that the plant in Rabta, Libya, is intended for the production of chemical weapons or that West German firms helped supply it. Libya says the plant is a pharmaceutical factory.



### British Government Tightens Measures at London Airport

LONDON — The government on Monday tightened security procedures for airport workers after two journalists posing as cleaners exposed major lapses at London's Heathrow Airport after the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

Earlier, the *Sunday Post* newspaper in Scotland quoted a former high-ranking Israeli intelligence agent as saying he believes Abu Ibrahim, head of a Palestinian group, planned the Dec. 21 bombing, which killed 270 people.

Transport Secretary Paul Channon said passes will be issued only to airport employees or to outside companies "which the airport manager is satisfied are reliable and reputable."

### Leading Soviet Newspapers Bid Fond Farewell to Reagan

MOSCOW — Soviet media once fumed at President Reagan, but its two most prestigious newspapers bid respectful and even fond farewells Monday to Reagan and his secretary of state, George Shultz, for helping U.S.-Soviet relations.

"Of course, Reagan has remained Reagan, the anticommunist and the troubadour of Western society," the government newspaper *Izvestia* said in a front-page article. "But the restructuring of international relations could not bypass the White House."

### Former U.S. Marines Revisit the Battlefields of Vietnam

HUE, Vietnam — Wending their way over the green mountains of Vietnam through the misty Hai Van Pass, six former U.S. Marines revisited the battlefields of fallen comrades on a sentimental journey into the past.

Where only heavily armed military convoys dared to go two decades ago, they rode in a van over the 68 miles of winding roads from Da Nang to Hue, stopping en route to embrace the beauty of the mountains and the serene waters of the South China Sea.

"This pass was continually harassed," said Robert Dalton, a 54-year-old free-lance writer from Davidsonville, Md., during a stop Sunday at an old French port. Dalton, as a captain 20 years ago, commanded Kilo Company, 26th Marine Regiment, First Division, which patrolled sections of the Hai Van Pass.

"This is fantastic — the natural splendor," said Nate Genna, a maintenance man from Boston, during another stop to look out over the bay at a tiny fishing village set off by a steeped church in its center.

## Nation

### Bush Works on His Inaugural Speech; Party Plans Advance

WASHINGTON — President-elect Bush began his inauguration week by paying tribute Monday to Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. and working on his inaugural address as those organizing the swearing-in ceremony anxiously made lists, juggled seating arrangements and monitored weather reports.

While federal workers enjoyed a day off, behind-the-scenes activity for the inauguration of the nation's 41st president went on at a furious pace.

House Democrats arranged a "Majority Party Party" at a hotel ballroom Thursday night, the same time the GOP has scheduled a televised, star-studded inaugural gala.

"We had to give the Democrats something to do," said Howard Schloss, a spokesman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, which strengthened its grip on the House in November. "Hopefully, in four years we'll be having the gala."



### Reagan Wanted Regan Out Before He Left White House

WASHINGTON — President Reagan wanted former Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan out of the White House for some time before Regan was eventually ousted, Reagan said in a nationally broadcast interview Monday night.

Reagan related that he erred in granting the wishes of then-Treasury Secretary Regan and then-White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III to switch jobs at the beginning of his second term in early 1985.

"I know that I have a soft heart," he said, when asked during a Cable News Network interview to say what he considered as a weakness of his presidential leadership style.

Regan was ousted at the end of February 1987, at the height of the Iran-Contra scandal, and was replaced by former Sen. Howard Baker, (R-Tenn.). Regan insisted at the time he did not fire Regan, saying Regan had indicated at some earlier time he wanted to return to private business.

### Pentagon Wants To Spend \$8.6 Billion on Construction

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. — The body of a U.S. Air Force officer who was shot down over Libya in 1986 was returned Monday to the United States and honored with a brief ceremony.

Maj. Fernando Ribas-Dominicci was killed in the 1986 U.S. air raid on Tripoli. He was 33 and a captain, and was promoted posthumously to major. The C-141 Starlifter from Torrejon Air Base in Spain was met at Dover by Ribas-Dominicci's family and an Air Force honor guard, pallbearers and color guard.

### Body of U.S. Pilot Shot in Libya Returned to Homeland

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon wants to spend almost \$8.6 billion on construction projects in fiscal 1990, with just five states accounting for almost \$1.25 billion in work.

The big winners, if President-elect Bush and Congress go along: California, with \$486.5 million in proposed spending; Texas, with \$238.8 million; Florida, with \$194.2 million; New York, with \$151 million; and Virginia, with \$141.7 million.

Among the largest single proposals are: \$111.3 million for facilities to support the MX missile at F.E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.; \$100.5 million in new facilities at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., to support the B-2 Stealth bomber; and \$89 million for a "solid rocket motor assembly facility" at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., Air Force Station.

## State

### Californians Mark Dr. King's Birthday with L.A. Protests

BEVERLY HILLS — About 1,000 demonstrators, led by a group of high school students, marched on the South African consulate Monday in a Martin Luther King, Jr. Day protest of that country's system of racial segregation.

After a boisterous but peaceful walk of about a mile, the protestors met members of a group of 27 students who had camped out all weekend, blocking the entrance to the consulate in an opulent office building flanked by fancy restaurants.

The students and their supporters said they hoped to rally Americans around the anti-apartheid cause — and perhaps force consular officials to look for a new office.

In other news, thousands of people in San Francisco marching behind a banner reading "Living the Dream" paraded down Market Street on Monday, also in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday.



### Black Policeman Shoved by White in Secret 'Sting' Film

LONG BEACH — A Black policeman apparently shoved through a plate glass window by a white officer during a filmed private sting operation to expose alleged racism said Monday the officer used violence as a first resort.

The late Saturday night confrontation on a Long Beach street was part of a sting set up by Don Jackson, 30, for an NBC camera crew following him in a van. A camera was also placed in a car in which Jackson was a passenger.

Long Beach police refused comment on the incident involving Jackson or about any other pending investigation on police custody deaths or injury, said Lt. Mike Hill.

### Deukmejian Calls Provision of Prop. 103 into Question

SAN FRANCISCO — In refusing to defend the constitutionality of Proposition 103, Gov. George Deukmejian is calling into question a provision of the initiative that his administration is using to try to stop four Travelers insurance companies from leaving California.

Legal arguments filed with the state Supreme Court last week on behalf of Deukmejian and his insurance commissioner, Roxani Gillespie, took no position on the overall validity of the initiative, but pointed out objections that have been made to the very provision Gillespie is invoking against Travelers.

### Civil Defense Warning Sirens Called a 'Thing of the Past'

SAN JOSE — In the era of Mikhail Gorbachev and *glasnost*, some communities are doing away with a Cold War symbol — civil defense warning sirens.

The sirens have been silent in Alameda County, where officials decided any stray warheads heading for the area's military bases would arrive before you could say "perestroika."

## Correction

In a front page story about the Del Playa bluff in Friday's Nexus, William Anikouchine was incorrectly attributed to saying that, "this rate would allow 250 years to pass before the house could begin to fall into the ocean." Steven Johnson actually said that. Anikouchine also said that he does not recall saying, "You can go a couple of feet and get a different rate," but rather, "You can go 75-100 feet and get a different rate."

The Nexus regrets this error.

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## Weather

On the 11 o'clock edition of channel seven's "Eyewitness News" Sunday night, the weatherman (I don't remember his name; it wasn't Dr. George or Dallas Rains or anything) gave a long-term forecast that predicted five straight days of 69 degree temperatures, which pretty much sums up what this week's going to be like.

### TUESDAY

High 65, low 38. Sunrise 7:05, sunset 5:14.

### WEDNESDAY

High 63, low 39. How could you lose four straight games against a team who's best player is named Reid Newey?

# Passage of Governor's Budget Will Lead to Program Cuts

By Jeffrey Solomon  
Reporter

Several of Santa Barbara County's key state funded programs will face elimination or severe funding cuts if Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed \$47.8 billion 1989-1990 budget is passed in June.

Agencies affected would include the state Office of Family Planning, whose funding would be heavily curtailed under the new budget. Severe funding cuts would also strike the Coastal Commission and programs that serve the poor, including health and welfare services.

Although the budget allows hefty hikes in some areas, including a 4 percent budget increase for the University of California, a 13 percent increase for the state Corrections Department and an 8 percent increase in K-12 education, other areas are slated for elimination.

Funding for the state Office of Family Planning, a \$36-million-a-year project which provides birth control services, AIDS testing, abortion counseling and a variety of other health services, will be cut off if the budget passes in its present form.

Norma Clevenger, executive director of Planned Parenthood, attacked the plan to eliminate the funding which subsidizes 173 family planning clinics around the state.

"The loss of access to this kind of health care for women and men is tragic," Clevenger told the *Los Angeles Times*, adding that the proposal by Deukmejian was "callous and cruel."

Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood spokesperson Margaret Connell said that in 1986-87, more than one-third of the total number of patients at Planned Parenthood, which totalled 5,491, were funded through the Office of Family Planning, while 13,517 patients county-wide were funded by the state.

Connell said that if the proposed budget is passed, six clinics in Santa Barbara that receive funding through the Office of Family Planning, including the Open Door Clinic in Isla Vista, would lose \$584,800.

If that were to happen, she added, the clinics would have to begin charging low-

## Health Groups, Aid for Poor Face Cutbacks

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income patients for hitherto free services, which would be "much more difficult for low-income patients and teenagers."

Abortion critics, however, praised the governor's proposal to eliminate state funds for family planning services. "This is a goal we've been working toward for the last seven years," said Jeannette Dreisbach, a spokeswoman for the California Pro-Life Medical Assn., in a *Los Angeles Times* interview. "We are just thrilled the governor has decided to take appropriate action to protect women, especially young and minority women, from the program of the Office of Family Planning."

Another agency facing cuts is the California Coastal Commission, which may have to close its Santa Barbara office if the budget passes. Deukmejian has proposed to cut \$700,000, which, according to Coastal Commission spokesperson Jack Leibster, could have "very damaging impacts."

Both Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara/Oxnard) and Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) criticized the planned Coastal Commission budget cuts saying that if the office were to be shut down, monitoring of local offshore oil drilling projects and tidelands construction plans, among other operations, would have to be handled by commission offices in Los Angeles or San Francisco.

"It's not as capable of being a responsible ... political office (with the proposed budget cuts)," Hart said.

Deukmejian has suggested that the agency, which has been the victim of repeated budget cuts for the past six years, close its Santa Barbara office to decrease costs.

But instead of closing the Santa Barbara office, the Coastal Commission let jobs throughout the state go unfilled. As a result, the staff of 172 a few years ago has dwindled to its current 110. Leibster predicted that the proposed cuts could cost the agency six to 10 more workers.

"We are already severely underfunded, and there is no give anywhere," said Leibster, adding that the agency's workload hasn't substantially diminished over the last few years and that offshore drilling activity has actually increased.

Leibster said that the agency "hopes the Legislature will work with the governor to help get more funds."

Another part of the governor's budget proposal which may prove controversial involves the plan to revise the state's program for the medically indigent, which he proposes to have funded by revenues from the recently voter-approved state tobacco tax, Prop. 99.

According to the proposal, \$363.9 million

would be cut from the state's medically indigent program, with a new program to be created to provide for "uncompensated care" to serve the same caseload. That new program would take \$258.9 million from Prop. 99 revenues, and another \$105 million from the federal government's illegal alien amnesty program.

Assemblyman O'Connell disagreed with the governor's proposed usage of tobacco tax revenue. "Prop. 99 money should be used to supplant, not replace," he said.

Other aspects of Deukmejian's budget include:

- A proposal seeking to save \$137.6 million by eliminating the cost-of-living increase for the Supplemental Security Income/State Supplementary Program that provides aid to low-income elderly, disabled, and blind people.

- A \$104.8 million savings by eliminating the cost-of-living increase for Aid to Families With Dependent Children, the state welfare program.

- \$20 million in cuts from the state's workfare program, which provides training and education to welfare recipients in an effort to help them find employment.

- A \$63.9 million cut from the In-Home Supportive Services program, which provides aid to disabled and elderly people

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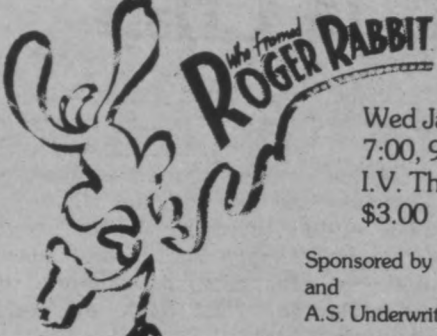


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# King's Dream Still Far From Realized, Speaker Claims

By Michelle Hebert  
Reporter

The Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr.'s dream still has yet to be realized, according to Dr. Hyman Johnson, who spoke to a crowd of approximately 200 in Storke Plaza last Friday.

Johnson's speech, which concluded Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Week at UCSB, emphasized the need for the "tireless insistence of men and women willing to be co-workers with God."

In his speech, entitled "25 Years After the Dream, Where are We Now?," the assistant director of UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program and head of the Black component of EOP described the progress of Blacks in America as a continuous series of advancements and disappointments.

"Today ... more and more people are suffering. Poverty, unemployment among people of color, hunger, homelessness, racism, sexism ... selfishness, greed and intolerance of many varieties are on the rise in far too many places," he said.

However, Johnson was optimistic about future improvement in the lives of American Blacks. "We are forging coalitions, we are winning local elections.... We are persisting against the odds ... we are wiser now, we are more honest now, we are more skilled now. We are more disciplined now," he said.

"And in spite of what it looks like, we know we are going to win now."

To continue moving toward equality, Johnson said that Blacks and whites must recognize that "humanity, though apparently different, really is only one. Whether we know it or not, whether we feel it or not and whether we like it or not, at the core we are brothers and sisters all."

Johnson urged the audience to take action now rather than continue to wait. "The Negro's greatest stumbling block in the strive for freedom is the moderate who is

*"We must use time creatively and forever realize that the time is always right to do right."*

**Dr. Hyman Johnson  
Director, EOP Black Component**

more devoted to order than he is to justice, (who) feels that he can set the time table for another man's freedom ... who advises people to wait until a more convenient season," Johnson said.

"We must use time creatively and forever realize that the time is always right to do right. If we are really serious about ... honest progress for us all ... we must stop our acquiescence, or our passivity, towards injustice.

"Before there can be harmony in the world, there must be harmony in our hearts, in our homes, in our schools, and in our communities," he said.

Johnson quoted King in saying, "I believe ... that unconditional love will have the final word in reality. That is why right, temporarily defeated, is stronger than evil triumphant."

"Far too many of us are unable, or worse, unwilling, to adjust our living to the ultimate law of the universe and of creation, the law of love," Johnson said. "If we are to live truly, and responsibly ... we must help one another, and we must learn to love unselfishly. Let us push toward the day when the high principles and universal values of truth, love, peace and non-violence become ever more integrated into our words, into our actions, into our thoughts, into our characters and into our hearts."

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**Naked Gun (PG13)**  
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8:30; Sun also 5:30

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- That UCen II (the newer part of the building) will be closed to general walk-through traffic all day Thursday, January 19 and from 7:00 am to approximately 2:00 pm on Friday, January 20.
- That except for the Pub, all other services in the University Center will be open regular hours.
- That Parking Lot #8 (adjacent to UCen II) will be closed to the public all day Thursday, January 19 and from 7:00 am to approximately 2:00 pm on Friday, January 20.
- That most of the Regent's committee meetings on Thursday, as well as their plenary session on Friday morning, will be open to the public. Agenda information is available in advance in the Office of Public Information, Cheadle Hall 1008, 961-2191.

Your cooperation in welcoming the Regents to the UCSB campus will be greatly appreciated...our apologies for any minor inconveniences their presence may create.

## BUDGET: Local Cuts

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such as help with cooking, cleaning, and shopping.

- \$100 million in cuts from the Medi-Cal program, \$20 million by denying a cost-of-living increase to county health services throughout the state, \$200 million reduction in aid to mental health programs, a \$25 million cut in child welfare services, \$16 million in reductions in alcohol and drug treatment programs, and other possible vetoes in nutrition, senior citizen, prenatal and other programs.

- The budget contains no funds to meet legal requirements that the state provide cost-of-living increases for welfare recipients and for aged, blind, and disabled people who receive state aid. These increases can be withheld only with the consent of the Democratic-controlled Legislature, which will meet in mid-June to vote on the proposal.

## Expert Lectures on Palestinian Crisis

By Lisa Mascaro  
Staff Writer

The future of Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip is "at best, complicated and problematic," Columbia University Professor Edward Said observed last week in his lecture, "The New Palestinian Challenge."

In his hour-long lecture to a standing-room-only Broida Hall crowd, Said, considered

by many to be the most prominent Palestinian spokesman in America, reviewed the post-1948 history of Palestine, the current state of the one-year-old *intifada* (uprising of Palestinians in Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip) and prospects for the future of peace between Israel and a Palestinian state.

"The great issue is not peace," Said remarked. "Peace is an abstract word. The greatest issue is ending

the occupation.... You can't, by any means, justify a military occupation."

A member of the Palestine National Council, Said criticized the Reagan Administration and the American public for supporting Israel in its conflict with the Palestinians, calling what has developed between the two nations a "strange partnership."

"By the early months of the first Reagan Administration, there was nothing Israel could do that

the United States wouldn't support," he said. "People of the United States who have made a practice of speaking up for human rights ... everywhere in the world simply said nothing about the appalling situation (in the West Bank and Gaza Strip)."

Said compared the situation in the occupied area to that of the apartheid system in South Africa, saying that Palestinian workers in the occupied area

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## CalTrans, Davis Collaborate on Center

UC Davis and the state Department of Transportation recently agreed to construct an on-campus automotive test facility to develop better vehicles and transportation systems.

The California Automotive Research Test Site will "test the safety of our highways," according to Jack Hedgecock, CalTrans contracts administrator.

### ■ UC Davis

CalTrans will use the site to study ways to "create safer roadside environments by improving the design and operation of objects like sign posts, light poles, barriers and dividers," said UCD mechanical engineering Professor Andrew Frank, the project's faculty coordinator.

The facility will also be used by undergraduate and graduate engineering students interested in highways, advanced engines, energy management, fuel efficiency, vehicle dynamics and high-speed transportation systems, Frank said.

CalTrans will fund the \$1.5 million test site and help run the facility for 30 years, after which ownership will be transferred to UCD, Hedgecock said.

—from the *California Aggie*

## Better Weather Forecasting On the Way

The Scripps Institutions' Experimental Climate Forecast Center recently released its weather prediction for upcoming weeks based on a new theory of climate patterns.

Jerome Namias and Dan Cayan, of the Forecast Center, predict that the western region of the country will experience an unusually cold winter while the southwest and east will have an unusually warm season.

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The center's prediction tests the theory that ocean temperature anomalies interact with the overlying atmospheric pressure patterns as well as with the path of the jet stream over North America.

"The ocean plays a key role in the determination of worldwide climate conditions," Namias said. "Vast warm and cold pools of water, frequently as large as one-fourth the areas of the north Pacific Ocean, are probably generated originally by atmospheric wind systems. These pools, in turn, act as variable heat sources that can influence the overlying atmosphere weeks, months, and sometimes years later."

—from the *UCSD Guardian*

## Cal to Microfilm Vietnam War Archive

UC Berkeley's Indochina Archives is undertaking an ambitious project to make its extensive collection of Vietnam War documentary material available to universities, libraries and research centers across the nation.

The archive, which houses the largest collection of general information on the Vietnam War in the world, has begun microfilming its collection and expects to complete the entire

### ■ UC Berkeley

process in five years. Archive Director Douglas Pike, who since 1960 has been collecting documents on the war, estimated that the entire microfilm collection will cost about \$25,000.

Currently, Pike said, doctoral students working on dissertations, novelists and playwrights must travel from other states and countries to obtain materials at the archives.

"These are one-of-a-kind documents," Pike said. But by microfilming the documents, they will be more accessible to students and researchers across the nation and around the world, he said. The collection consists of three million pages of documents and 50,000 graphics such as maps and photographs.

—from the *Daily Californian*

## SAID: Derides U.S.

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face daily reminders of their subservient status and even "the word Palestine could earn its user a jail sentence."

Criticizing U.S. relations with Palestine over the past 20 years, Said called on Americans "to take note of what it is we, as Americans, are doing."

In addition, Said called on Americans to scrutinize the role of the U.S. media in the situation, which he believes has "molded and influenced" a distorted image of Palestinians.

"Palestinians are always seen as terrorists and (Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yassir) Arafat is seen as (a) ... terrorist of the whole world."

He further criticized the U.S. media for failing to report Arafat's 1984 proposal supporting a two-state solution to the on-going Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

In what he described as a "significantly important break with the past," a PNC conference last November issued a Declaration of Independence outlining three breakthrough resolutions. The declaration calls for the co-existence of a Palestinian state alongside the state of Israel; the clarity of a peaceful settlement and the rejection of terrorism in all its forms.

"For once, however, the record is unmistakable (as to) who is for peace and who is for bloodshed," Said stated. And, calling Israeli leaders "inheritors of a tradition of incomparable brutality toward Palestinians," Said claimed "there is no Israeli leader of any consequence who has said he is willing to talk with Palestine."

Despite revolutionary proclamations from last November's conference, Said was less than optimistic about Palestine's near future.

"The occupation has gotten worse," he said, predicting that the *intifada* will be crushed before President-elect George Bush turns his attention to the situation in the upcoming months. "By the time Bush comes to open the file there'll be nothing left to open."

During a sometimes heated question and answer session immediately following the lecture, Said was asked an array of questions including how the public, especially Jews, can trust Arafat, and how the public could believe declarations of peace from a nation which sends its children to fight against occupying forces.

With curt and sometimes evasive responses, Said maintained that Arafat is "a person who represents the national will," although Palestinians are aware that he presents himself terribly on television; "You've got to understand that people would rather do other things than throw stones."

## HUTTENBACK

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at once, and sent us back to work with the probation department to resolve some way of paying," he explained.

"This is a case where if the appeal is successful, the fines will have to be repaid (to the Huttenbacks) by the court. But the financial hardships for anyone to come up with \$60,000 is a detriment that ought to be held until a final decision (on the appeal)," Fischer said.

The judge's announcement came as a surprise to the probation department, where it is accepted procedure for "a fine to be paid over the course of time, according to the probation officer's stipulations as to how (payment is to be

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Eric Hutchins

In a previous column, I offered some remarks about representative form of democracy has been subverted in Isla Vista. I suggested a community infrastructure needs to be built that encourages active participation among those interested and disinterested. "high energy bossism." The place to start is with a new social contract between those of us interested in seeing UCSB/Isla Vista become a more enjoyable place. One wonders what such a contract for infrastructure might be like in a community of people as youthful and pre-occupied as those in Isla Vista.

Let me comment on these characteristics first. Besides "evacuations" of summer and holidays, Isla Vista's character is not terribly different from that of most other suburban settings. Therefore, transience per se is not a valid reason for us to declare Isla Vista singularly unworthy of our attention. In truth, exercising a little citizenship in community here is more convenient than most other places.

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Making That Rainy Day Come

Editorial

The idea of saving for a rainy day, or at least of saving for the not-so-distant future, like many old proverbs, often rings hollow when translated from the printed page into real life.

The rising costs of independent living, coupled with fewer sources of aid and support — especially in these days of education-related budget slashing — often make penny-pinching seem useless and outmoded. Indeed, it is confounding to imagine a generation that could buy a piece of bubble gum for one cent and dream of one day owning a home.

But tightening the fiscal belt in hopes of gaining a little financial advantage is sometimes not as antiquated as it may initially sound. Proof of this can be found right in our backyard, in the people at Counseling and Career Services, who were able to put a little positive thinking to work and ended up with a success.

For several years, the marshland adjacent to the rear of the brisk pink structure known as the Counseling and Career Services building caused a detour for walkers who, rather than walk around the marsh, established a popular shortcut by walking next to the building. Unknowingly, the walkers were intruding on, or at least distracting, the participants of many confidential conversations going on inside the walls of the PinkCen.

The PinkCen folks, realizing the shortcuts were becoming a problem for counselors and their clients, began to look for a solution. But like most small and seemingly

insignificant requests that confront the administration labyrinth, Counseling and Career Services was given a number and told to wait in line. Funding grants are few and hard to come by, and most of those in need are told to form a line that never seems to end.

So the people in the PinkCen took a number and waited. But they also kept a good eye on what they needed — a route around the building that would not disrupt counseling sessions — and kept working until they got it.

After five years of budgetary saving and scrapping, the PinkCen management had generated \$37,000 to construct a walkway without additional money from the administration. This is a real achievement in an age where almost every campus department and service is screaming for more money. Today, a charming bridge overpasses the former mudswamp, providing a green, scenic alternative to the hideous people-path that once blighted the PinkCen's backside.

Where there's a will, there's a (walk)way — says another old proverb. Embracing the American dream can bring cruel disillusionment to the wishful thinker. But at the same time, dropping one's aspirations because handouts aren't coming as quickly or in as large amounts as desired offers an easy scapegoat for unrealized dreams.

There's quite a lot to be said for the entrepreneurial, thrifty spirit. It can't provide a divine solution to every woe, but taken in stride, it can be used — as the people in the PinkCen illustrated — for a positive, aesthetic contribution to the campus.

Second, the political disadvantages of youth, if they usually be diminished by adopting a little more humble outlook, those who choose not to participate in community affairs have the right to make that choice. Freedom, including the freedom from exercising our democratic options, is fundamental. There will always be plenty of people who, for whatever reasons, may not discuss local issues. Those willing to consider and discuss things with others one evening a month are the most legitimate of citizen democracy we are likely to have. If such behavior is encouraged, nurtured and empowered by our decision-making infrastructure and other institutions, interest will grow naturally.

The problem, as I see it, is neither citizen transience nor inexperience nor pre-occupation with other matters. The problem is that together these characteristics make our community vulnerable to over-zealous, albeit well-intentioned, "representatives." We should set aside the practice of electing such persons in favor of a more participatory approach, at least until we better understand their ability to abuse office.

So, one answer to the question of what form democracy should be built around both an active, participatory definition of democracy and a respect for those who choose not to participate. For illustration, let's consider one possible form of participatory democracy. Envision, if you will, a community in which the other community newspapers publish a special supplement one issue in each of a half-dozen policy areas during the first month of the year. These areas might include transportation, environmental affairs, public safety, celebrations and festivals, and so forth. Each issue would include pro and con statements and perhaps recommendations.

During the second week of the month, participating citizens, with a few friends, over dinner perhaps, to discuss issues

Blowing Smoke  
Of All the Cigarettes

Doug Arellanes

My pal Adam Liebowitz, erstwhile editor of *Friday Magazine*, likes to chime in from time to time with "Smoke up, everybody! Smokes all around!"

At first I thought he was kidding, but then it seemed that the newsroom erupted into an inferno of tobacco and everybody had a Marlboro in hand.

It should be obvious that the vast majority of Nexus editors smoke. Like damned fiends. I don't, but I'm fascinated by the act. It's a strange sight to behold when, in a meeting, one person will light up and a chain reaction will result in eight or nine smokes at once.

Surgeon General Koop can warn all he wants, but most of the people I know are smoking with reckless abandon. One person told me that since the world is going to hell anyway, why worry about a few smokes here and there?

Makes good sense to me. And since the world is going to hell anyway, why don't I just shoot some heroin and hijack a jetliner while I'm at it?

Of course, with the rise of the "I got mine. Fuck you. Every crumb for himself," generation, lots of people into this aerobics thing get entirely bent out of shape when a person smokes up or hijacks an airliner.

When you ask someone not to smoke, you get lumped into the whole VW-Rabbit-convertible-Evian scene. "Eeew, he's smoking," a female pastellion once whined to me at a bad I.V. party. "I can't stand the smell of ..." Her face twisted into a grimace — "cigarettes."

Of course, I had to control my urge to vomit and break into laughter at the same time, as this pastellion absolutely reeked of Obsession.

On many occasions, I've thought of just giving up and

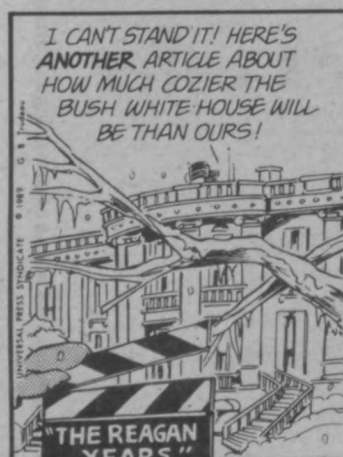
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## Road to Democracy

and to vote on them. At the end of the discussion, the group appoints someone to carry the results to a community-wide voting forum held later in the month.

During the third week, a public policy forum is held on each of the issues. Attendees listen to proponents for both sides, ask questions, make statements and cast votes that are recorded by the forum secretary. Any community resident attending the forum is entitled to cast a vote, including those who voted the previous week in small discussion groups.

During the fourth week of the month, the community voting forum takes place in which small group representatives and forum secretaries announce the votes on each issue discussed during the second and third weeks. The votes are tallied, and suggestions for next month's issues are discussed and consolidated into a manageable list. The press is on hand to record the issues and get things rolling in time to meet publication deadlines.

Now imagine that several UCSB departments each have appointed a professor to conduct an honors seminar for students wishing to better understand this experiment in participatory democracy. The resulting papers and field work are valuable to the department, the community and the student. A history seminar, for example, might compare and contrast what is happening in Isla Vista with similar undertakings throughout history. A computer science group could identify ways in which microcomputers could be supportively applied to participatory democracy. A sociology seminar might examine small group dynamics in decision-making under various forms of emergent leadership. Economists could model the community economy and identify the economic impact of major policy alternatives. The political scientists might focus on the vulnerabilities of the infrastructure and alternative paths for its evolution. The English or philosophy seminar could establish some guidelines for clearly communicating policy issues. An environmental sciences seminar might become involved in land use and recycling. An education seminar might develop guidelines and workshops on how to facilitate small group discussion.

If this strikes you as more than a little naive, you are right. There are no guarantees that we will avoid a new set of abuses. On the other hand, we know very well that the present organization junta, and the nominally representative council it replaced, are critically deficient. The only bridge between an unacceptable present and an unproven future is energy guided by imagination. Most of the worthwhile institutions in American society all appeared naive until people like you and me made them work. In Isla Vista, the Fud Coop seemed hopelessly naive when it first began meeting in my front yard several years ago.

In 1970, during the student strikes to protest Nixon's "incurson" into Cambodia, the university responded by setting up "X-100" courses that offered university credit for studying aspects of the Vietnam war. Here is an opportunity for the UCSB administration and faculty to assist students, and the community at large, in applying academic insights and rigor to a "real world" dilemma: establishing functional community democracy. Is the university capable of responding to something this practical and this important without the presence of a crisis and riot police? Are we?

We'll know the answer soon enough. If democracy is more than a verbal commitment for us, then at least 1 percent of the UCSB/I.V. community will agree that I.V. is a good place to establish it, if only for the fact that we are here now. If 1 percent signs a pledge to meet with friends once a month, discuss community issues and send their vote to a voting forum, then we can make a big difference in our corner of the global village. In the coming period, a difference in our element of the global system could exert a positive influence on other elements, as well as teach us something important about ourselves. Isn't this what the university and life in general are all about?

*Eric Hutchins received his B.A. in social psychology from UCSB in 1971.*

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## Smoke In the Faces Cigarette Puffers

trying to promote the smoking of big fat stogies. The way I figure it, if you're going to peeve someone, you might as well make it good. "Hey, gotta Virginia Slim?" some strange woman at the bus stop asked me.

I responded, "You think you've come a long way? Here. Have a Tiparillo. Then see how far you'll get."

Of course, this advocacy has backfired on occasion. When at a McDonalds recently, a couple of friends walked in smoking huge smoldering cigars and the smell, a combination of diesel vapor and rotting vegetables, was certainly enough to end the largest appetite for McDLTs and McDonaldland cookies. Four booths away, a couple of yuppies looked at us uncomfortably. I looked at my pals uncomfortably. The yuppies moved to get away, but there was no escape. At least half the dining room smelled like the bathroom at Santa Anita. The other half smelled like the horses.

When they tried to put the cigars out, they disintegrated into a smoldering pile of tobacco. It was a sight to behold, this five-inch-high pile of reeking ex-stogies next to a bunch of styrofoam containers.

A smoke in hand seems to fit well with my image of a hard-boiled character. But there's something unnatural about walking into a room full of pseudo-quasi-synthetic-seedy-looking 19-to-21 year-old neo-journalists laying all kinds of diabolical plans.

According to a recent nationwide study, my pals aren't alone in this smoking thing. Incoming freshmen are also taking up the habit in growing numbers, but what the study didn't show was whether these freshmen had started smoking in high school or earlier or whether the RAs in the dorms were secretly playing "smoke cigarettes" on tape recorders next to their beds while they slept.

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## The Reader's Voice

### Different Perspectives Both Search For Truth

Editor, Daily Nexus

The letter by Rabbi Stephen Cohen (Jan. 13, 1989), is both inaccurate and arrogant. The statement "...Edward Said made a point of isolating the Jews in the crowd and encouraging the rest of the group to have a good laugh at us" is just not true. I was present for most of the lecture and all of the question-and-answer session. I was neither isolated nor laughed at. The attempts by some members of the audience to disrupt the question-and-answer session by presenting lengthy monologues was not successful. Rabbi Cohen should acknowledge the fact that he does not represent all of the Jewish people at UCSB and that there are some Jewish people who do not agree with his opinions.

If Rabbi Cohen's statement, "Let him consider the power of fear," was meant as some sort of veiled threat, then he should recognize that this type of antagonism is totally inappropriate. Edward Said's statement that the Palestine National Council has changed its goals from liberation to independence deserves serious consideration. A "bi-state" resolution of the uprising in the West Bank and Gaza territories occupied by Israel could bolster Israel's future as a "Jewish" state and reduce efforts to change Israel into a "secular democracy" with a bill of rights. This type of resolution to the *intifada* could increase the ability of Jewish Israelis to maintain their domination over most of the 17 percent (approx.) of Israeli citizens who are not Jewish. Moreover, this could also add another barrier between those non-Jewish Israeli citizens and their relatives, many of whom are refugees from Israel, who might otherwise seek to return to the land of their forefathers. This is a significant concession. I sincerely hope that Rabbi Cohen will apologize, publicly and in writing, for his inaccurate statement and his arrogance.

PETER SHAPIRO

### Alternative Ideas For I.V. Representation Clash

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What do Leo Jacobson, Eric Hutchins and Les Baird have in common, besides being newly reborn democratic and environmental crusaders? All are members of the Isla Vista Association. This is a member organization composed of landlords, business and property owners in Isla Vista. I would like to lift the "cloak of deception" from around these three individuals by providing my historic perspective of the IVA.

In the early '70s Les Baird formed the IVA. In

1972, while the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District was trying to form, the IVA collected and submitted signatures from 5 percent of Isla Vista's property owners, protesting the formation of this district. Property owners had protested authority superceding voter authority at this time, but later the Supreme Court found this unconstitutional. The IVRPD legal counsel, then and now Thomas Stone, was able to get 1 percent of the IVA's property owner protest signatures invalidated because of change in ownership of property. The IVRPD went to the voters and was formed.

I moved to Isla Vista in 1977 to attend UCSB. My goal as a resident of the Isla Vista/UCSB community has been to secure our right to self-government, which I believe is granted us by the Constitution. The IVA has fought me all the way in attaining this goal for our community. In 1983, as a member of the democratically elected Isla Vista Community Council, I helped collect 25 percent of the signatures from Isla Vista/UCSB-registered voters calling for incorporation of our community into a self-governed city. The IVA's board and the forementioned members successfully fought this government option from being voted on by the people, despite the Constitution.

In 1987, and again in 1988, the IVA opposed IVRPD bond measures for open space acquisition which would have enabled the district to buy remaining undeveloped blufftop openspace. Now they expect you to believe that Les Baird has worked to save the bluffs.

In 1986, the IVA sponsored a county ordinance banning open containers in Isla Vista. I opposed this, warning that riots might result. In the summer of 1987 a riot did result, and soon after the IVA began pushing for more repressive measures. Their proposal was to require permits for parties and live bands, along with authority for the Foot Patrol to confiscate audio equipment. At this point I have helped to prevent this, but who knows what the future may hold?

The point I am trying to make is that these people use the "cloak" of democracy and the environment to support control of 99 percent by 1 percent of Isla Vista. They believe that the people who own Isla Vista should have more to say than the people who live in Isla Vista. I believe democratically elected government provides the best representation the people may obtain. The 1 percent solution proposed by Eric Hutchins is fascism, not democracy.

MICHAEL E. BOYD  
Director and Chair, IVRPD

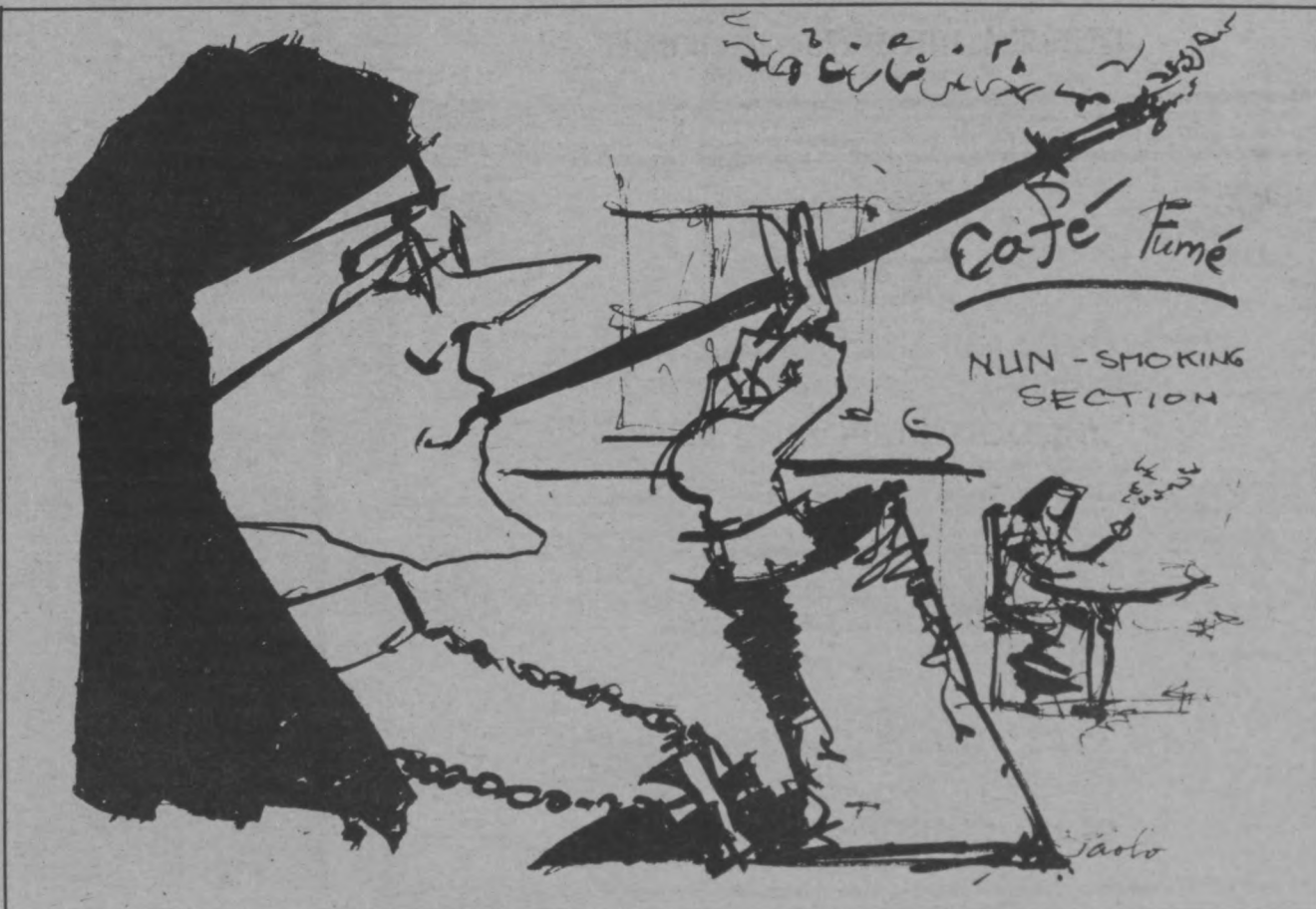
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the wrong side of the tracks. You could usually tell who these people were from a distance, because it seemed they all had ripped Def Leppard t-shirts.

It's not that way in France, where it seems everybody smokes, especially nuns and three-year-old kids. Cigarettes in France are an important part of picking up on someone, especially nuns and three-year-old kids. A friend studying

abroad reports that as a non-smoker, she often missed out on several hot prospects. She's thinking of taking up the habit. Or hijacking an airliner.

*Doug Arellanes is the managing editor of the Nexus and just might give you a Tiparillo if you ask real nice and say the magic word.*





My earliest memories of the game of basketball go back to second grade, on the playground, lining up at the free-throw line and seeing how many I could make in 10 tries. Not many.

Then I look back at myself freshman year. Still happy to make seven of 10.

Finally, as a sophomore, I learned to dribble. I still yearn to dunk, but must try to take pleasure in an infrequent swish from the top of the key. Most nights, at about midnight, I play one-on-one games under the dimly-lit outdoor Rob Gym courts and win a few, lose a few, keep in some semblance of shape while abusing my body the rest of the time.

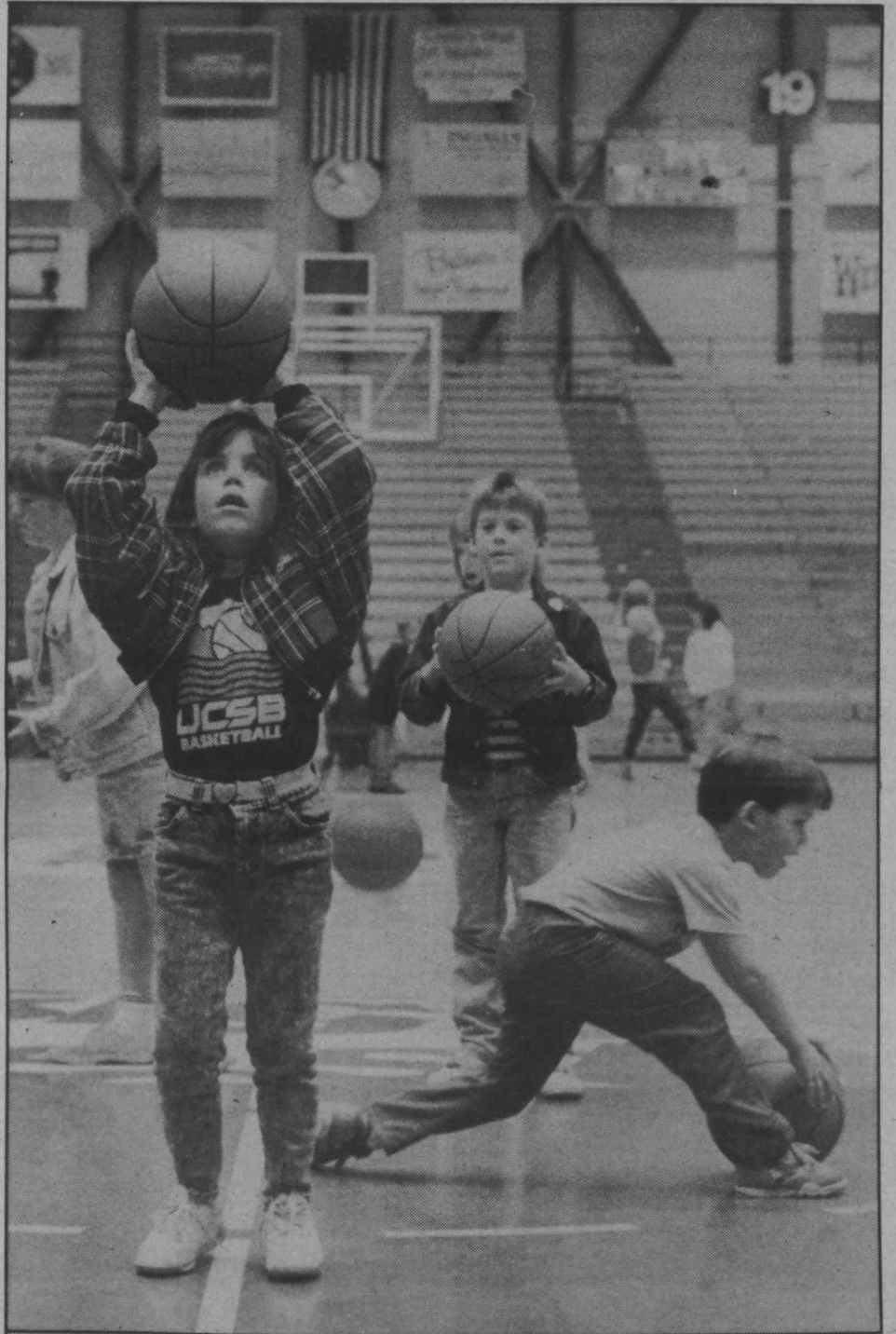
I sit around and speculate about how the Gauchos could possibly lose to this team or that, but I stand up and cheer for every dunk, every steal, and mope about their misfortunes.

I know I'm never gonna dunk on a 10-foot rim, but like the man says, every time the rusty-steel nets ring from a soft 15-footer, even if it takes five shots, I'm gonna feel good about it. In life, perfection is hard to come by.

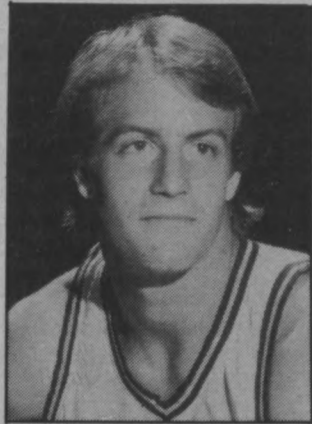
— Adam Moss

## the game

Photos by Mark Stucky



# The '0' is No More: Gauchos 1-1 on Road



**Reid Newey**  
Utah St. guard poured  
in 19 points against  
the Gauchos.

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

SAN JOSE — After UCSB's ugly and embarrassing 78-65 road blowout at the hands of the Aggies of Utah State (6-9, 4-2 in the Big West) Saturday night, something was needed.

Somebody on the squad needed to take the initiative, come forward, in the locker room or on the practice court, sit the team down and say, 'Hey, we just got served up by the Aggies. We need to put this disaster in perspective.'

But no one came forward; nobody felt the need to keep the Gauchos up after sustaining their first loss of the 1988-89 season, because nobody felt it was necessary.

"It was just one of the nights that really needed to happen," said Gaucho shooting guard Carrick DeHart, after leading his team to a 69-48

road victory over San Jose State last night in the Civic Auditorium with 22 points.

"We got real gung-ho for Utah State, I guess it's just a little thing we have for them and sometimes we rush. The biggest thing about our team is that we learn from our mistakes and against Utah State, we made a lot of mistakes. We watched a film that was just insulting for us to watch and we just made a lot of adjustments.

"There's individual things where people have to do some soul searching and as a unit we have to do some soul searching. We just got together and realized what we had to do to win."

And after being buried early at Utah thanks to three treys by the Aggies' Reid Newey, who finished with 19 points, the Gauchos (12-1, 3-1 Big West) reversed the tables on the Spartans (5-12, 1-7). UCSB jumped out to a 17-6 lead with 12:35 to play in the first half via junior forward Eric McArthur's eight points. McArthur finished with

13 points, 11 boards and two steals, blocks and assists.

"Yeah, I think we were really anxious and just a little bit gung ho for Utah, I feel," said McArthur reflecting on Saturday's loss. "We wanted to drill (Utah) and put them away early. We weren't tired, but the thing is we came down and we weren't playing any defense; we were just worried about offense and we let the defensive part of our game slide out from under us."

But in just 48 hours, the Gauchos were able to tighten up on defense, holding the Spartans to just 39 percent shooting from the floor (20-51) and 14 percent from three-point land (1-5) in the first half. Dietrich Waters led SJSU with 13 points on 6-10 shooting, and was able to score when given the ball inside.

"Gee, I thought we got the ball in and around (See HOOPS, p.14)

## Host Spikers Not Sharp, Take 10th in Tourney

### SB Bows to LMU, UCLA, Goes 4-4; Hawaii Gets Gold

By Aaron Heifetz  
Staff Writer

In this ever-changing world, some things remain constant.

Besides the setting of the sun and the inevitable Halloween plunge from the Del Playa cliffs by an inebriated and unsuspecting party-goer, there's always the lackluster performance of the UCSB men's volleyball team in its own Michelob Light Invitational.

Once again, at the 25th annual tourney held last Friday and Saturday at the ECen and Rob Gym, the Gauchos failed to win it all, placing 10th out of 24 teams after losing their final match to last year's champion Manitoba of Canada. Hawaii beat the University of Calgary in the final to take the title.

But is UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston worried about the unimpressive finish?

Is UCSB Women's Volleyball Head Coach Kathy Gregory ever at a loss for words?

"We've never done well in that tournament," Preston said. "And I don't know if we really want to peak for it and try to win it every year. It would be nice if we did but we just wanted to look at a lot of faces and try to find out our roles on the team. We wanted to give guys a shot and see what they could do."

Playing with mostly reserves, the Gauchos breezed through pool play on Friday, downing a rag-tag Sonoma State team 15-4, 15-5 and then blowing out a Chapman College squad possessing deceptive height (they looked tall until you realized they weren't sitting down), 15-3, 15-1. UCSB then polished off UC Irvine to win the pool.

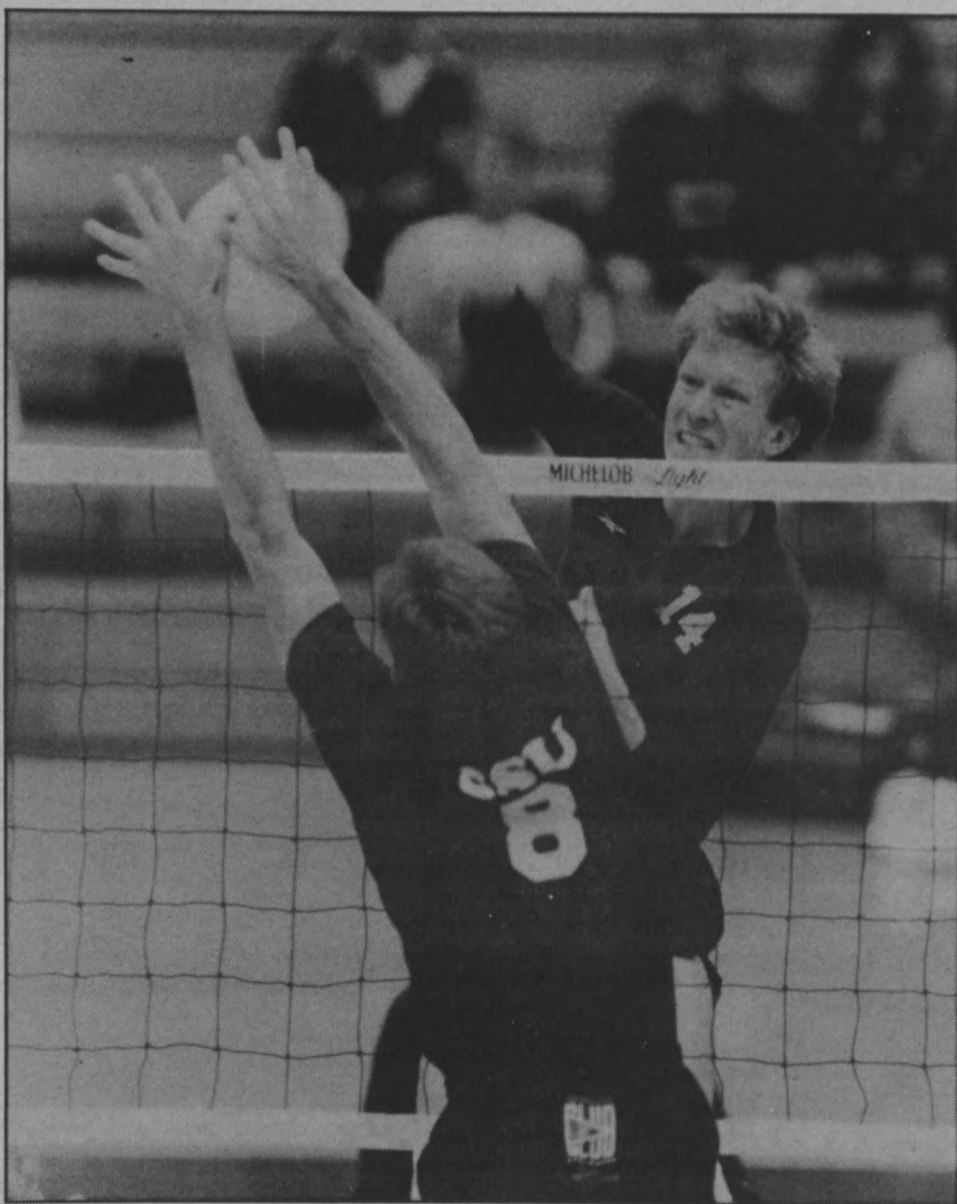
But that's when the headaches started.

The Gauchos fell 15-11, 7-15, 11-15 to a Calgary squad led by tournament MVP Randy Gingera, a possessor of legs like pogo sticks and a right arm like a sprung bear trap. UCSB had beaten Calgary last week in a grueling five-game exhibition match.

Preston said setter John Wallace didn't mix his sets up particularly well, and it showed against Calgary.

"If he had been (mixing his sets), in that game against Calgary we wouldn't have given up 10 points in those two

(See TENTH, p.13)



**A COSSACK ROOF?** — Indicative of the weekend, UCSB middle blocker Lee Nelson (#14) was stuffed, solo style by a Sonoma State Cossack player. It was one of few highlights for SSU as it was swept by the Gauchos. UCSB, however, had few highlights of its own, finishing 10th in the Michelob Light Invitational.

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

## Swimmers Top UNLV With Help Of Divers

By Mike Moore  
Reporter

Last Saturday, archrivals UNLV and UCSB clashed at Campus Pool, and the result was a 71-67 victory for the Gauchos' swimming and diving team.

There should be an asterisk by that win, however, because without the scores of the UCSB divers, the combined dual meet score would have resulted in a loss for the Gaucho swimmers, 67-55.

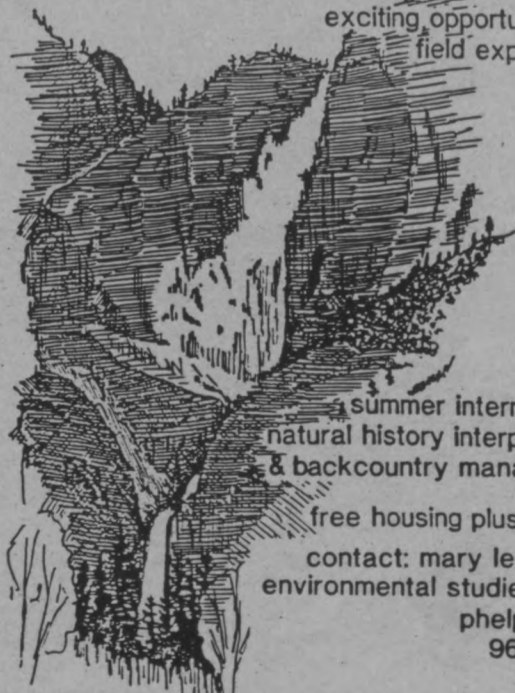
UNLV competed without divers and actually scored enough points to beat the Gauchos in the swimming events. But since the NCAA considers swimming and diving combined to be one team, UCSB's scores from the diving events put them ahead of the Rebels overall, resulting in a Gaucho victory.

"I've chosen a total approach to our program at UCSB," said UCSB swim coach, Gregg Wilson. "Last year, UNLV's coach elected to get rid of his diving program and put all his resources into swimming. The NCAA says that swimming and diving are to be together so I elected to have as good of a diving program as we can. I con-

(See RIVALRY, p.12)

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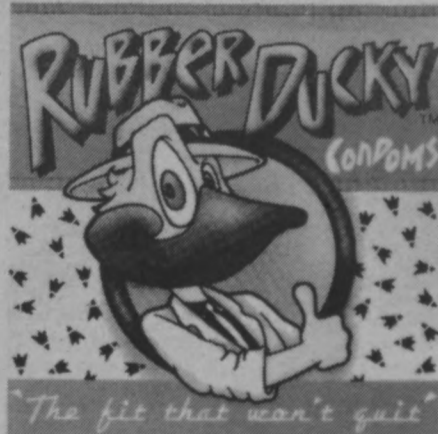
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WEEKEND GYMNASTICS ACTION

# Injury-Riddled Women Womped in Los Angeles by Powerful Bruins

By Chris Delaney  
Reporter

Over the long weekend the UCSB women's gymnastic team traveled south to Westwood to participate in a tri-meet with UCLA and the University of Minnesota.

UCLA, a perennial gymnastic power, easily bested both the Golden Gophers and the Gauchos, with a score of 187.40. Minnesota was next at 177.40, and UCSB finished last at 170.80.

UCSB has yet to win a meet this year as their record slipped to 0-3, but injuries and a tough schedule have been the Gauchos' biggest enemies.

UCLA and Minnesota both have more experience at the Division I level of

competition, and first-year coach Liz Marino was not surprised by the outcome of the meet.

"Minnesota and UCLA are both excellent teams, but UCLA is phenomenal," she said. "A lot of the Bruins have competed for the national team or on the 'Elite' level. Their experience was apparent throughout the meet. Minnesota had some former national members as well."

Gauche senior Diane Wavrik agreed. "UCLA is the best team in the country. They are by far the most talented and experienced team we'll meet."

Teammate Jean Ingerle also felt that UCLA was the cream of the crop, but that the Gauchos can compete on Minnesota's level.

"Basically, UCLA kicked our butts," she

(See WOMEN, p.14)

# Men Place Third in Spartan Open, Garner 'Gold' on Floor and Vault

By Nikki Hall  
Reporter

The Spartan Open in San Jose this past weekend provided the season's first competition for the UCSB men's gymnastics squad and it came home with a third-place finish, beating San Jose for the first time ever as it bettered the Spartans by four points.

Although it was a good result for the team, Head Coach Mircea Badulescu was not so pleased with the team's performance; yet he is optimistic about the team's shot at a successful season.

With six out of the 10 men being freshmen, Badulescu believes the squad is

packed with potential and the youngsters will be an overall asset to the team's performance.

He says that no valuable seniors were lost last year and instead he has "cleaned house" to create a "new-life team full of freshmen with tremendous potential, instead of 50 percent trouble-makers."

The freshmen, along with the more experienced team members such as Dean Henderson, John Shearer, Russel Whitten and David Stow, have the possibility, according to Badulescu, of leading the team to its ultimate goal of placing in the nation's top 20.

In order for the team to accomplish this goal, Badulescu is convinced the team will

(See OPEN, p.14)

# UOP and Fresno Tix: Come and Get 'Em!

That's right, the time has once again come for you to stand in line with your Gaucho brethren to receive those much-sought after basketball fun tickets. Distribution for the next two home games against UOP (the 19th) and Fresno State (the 21st) starts at 9:00 a.m. this morning, and will continue until 4:00 p.m. at the Ticket Booth in front of the ECen. Remaining tickets will be available tomorrow from 9-4 as well, but people are probably snagging those choice seats even

as you read this! So stop pretending to take notes, and scoot, scoot, scoot. The Tigers are pretty lame, but hey, they broke their 26 game conference losing streak last weekend, so who knows what might happen. And the Bulldogs are looking tough so far, almost beating UNLV in Fresno earlier this year. So if its Big West hoop action you want, bring your Reg card, because not just anybody can get free tickets, and they don't take American Express.

# Off the Cuff

Hawaii Volleyball Head Coach Alan Rosehill, after All-American outside hitter Allen Allen leaped over the press table chasing the ball during a point, and then leaped back over the table back onto the court as the point continued, scattering calculators, stat sheets, small animals and everything else on the table:

"Don't mind us."

# RIVALRY: Men, Women Win 71-67

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sider the divers to be a part of our team and can justify using their scores in the combined meet total."

"I wanted to win the swimming portion of the meet because I knew we could win the overall meet," Wilson continued. "I set up obstacles for my team to overcome such as a scoring system and an events schedule that favored the other team. Obstacles like illness and injuries cannot be expected and are more difficult to overcome. In a strict literal sense, we lost our goal and I don't like to lose."

Although the Gaucho swimmers struggled to keep up with the Rebels, they did turn in some impressive performances despite being hampered by injuries and illness.

Nils Plett, captain of the men's squad, placed third in the 100-meter backstroke finishing behind Paul Dreitzler of UNLV and teammate Rana Punja. Sickness kept Plett from

placing in the 200-meter backstroke, however.

"I could really feel being sick," Plett said. "I had my season best with my 100 Back (55.2), but I just didn't have enough for the 200."

Punja, who was also less than 100 percent, put together solid performances in capturing a second place in the 200 back, first place in the 100 back, as well as helping the Gauchos take second place in the 400 Medley Relay.

"Like the rest of the team, I wasn't feeling very well, but we all swam pretty well considering," he said.

Senior Chris Robinson turned in third place finishes in both the 200 Fly and the 100 Free. In the 200 Fly, Robinson was up against Bart "Superfly" Pippenger — recognized as one of the best butterfly swimmers in the nation.

Also contributing to the Gaucho victory was Greg Latta (first in the 200 Individual Medley), and Gerry Tallman (second in the 500 Free).

For the women, Jennifer Brannon helped the Gaucho cause by taking first in both the 50 and 100 Free, while Kim Bryson took first in the women's 200 IM.

The divers, whose main focus last Saturday was on trying to qualify for regionals, scored enough points to enable UCSB to win the overall meet.

"UNLV had no divers so we ran our own meet anyway in order to qualify or try to qualify (for regionals)," diving coach Mike Lewis said. "Kristine Scardina and Laura Serold each just missed qualifying for NCAA Regionals in one event. Amy Dalziel requalified in both events and Pat Kaufman and Ben Barber dived respectably. It was basically a quality workout for the divers."

Serold missed the NCAA Regionals on the one-meter board by just 3.1 points with a combined score of 240.9 points. Scardina scored a 251.17 on the three-meter board putting her within four points of qualifying.



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# TENTH: Spikers Not Mentally Fit Yet, But Preston's Not Worried

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rotations right at the end," he said. "Maybe it's my fault because we haven't spent enough time at it or maybe it's just the earliness of the season where we don't know what we're going to do when we get into a rut."

Whatever the reason, UCSB then lost a tough one to UCLA in its last Friday match, 15-17, 12-15 after being up 11-10 in the second game. Those two late Friday losses would prove crucial because on Saturday morning the Gauchos beat Stanford 12-15, 15-10, 15-5 to set up a match with Loyola-Marymount.

"The Calgary loss was a key in the tournament and I don't think we were that far off," Preston said. "We were up 10-5 in the third against (Calgary) and very easily could have won that game. And we were right there with the Bruins the whole way."

"Had we been more consistent, we were in a good position to win that, too. Had we won that one and then we beat Stanford, all of a sudden we beat Loyola and we're in the finals. However, we started playing more poorly as the tournament went on, once we'd lost."

And it was evident in the Loyola match. UCSB lost the first game to the Lions 7-15 and were tied in the second at 14-14. But two missed serves with the score knotted at 14, combined with inefficient blocking did UCSB in when after fighting off five match points, freshman Bill Ortgiesen hit long to give LMU the game 14-16.

"We were missing serves at clutch moments," Gaucho middle blocker Lee Nelson said. "That's one of the biggest things to turn momentum around and we weren't making the other team work for their points. We were serving balls out, hitting balls out, and shanking balls. We weren't making the other teams earn it, we were pretty much handing it to them."

With a chance for a little face-saving, the Gauchos lost again in their final match against Manitoba 8-15, 15-8, 12-15.

But 6-4 Gaucho outside hitter Scott Drake, who had 30 kills in the tournament, wasn't bent out of shape, saying the team's problems will soon be mended.

"I think we've been playing a lot of good ball," he said. "The only things we're missing are the little things, converting on some great plays. I think the major things are just covering our hitters, pursuing balls after they've been dug — just the scrappy hustle stuff. I'm not worried, we'll get things together and we're going to be a great team."

Nelson, the Gauchos' 6-8 starting middle blocker, has been plagued by injuries and illness for several weeks and wasn't in top form. Still, he managed to register 32 kills, and feels the squad, which was hampered by inconsistent passing and poor defense throughout the tourney, just needs time to develop as a team.

"Because it's early, it takes a little time to learn what it takes to win," he said. "When things aren't working for you, you have to be able to suck it up and deal with it over time."

## TOURNEY FINISHES

1. Hawaii
2. Calgary
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*"We were missing serves at clutch moments... We were serving balls out, hitting balls out, and shanking balls. We weren't making the other teams earn it, we were pretty much handing it to them."*

Lee Nelson

And we haven't learned how to do that yet. We've had good leads and the other team starts to play well and it looks like we get nervous and stop playing well. So we are mentally weak right now but we'll definitely mature as we go on."

Jose Gandara had 44 kills for the Gauchos during the tourney, Eric Fonoimoana had 42, Bill Ortgiesen had 13 and true freshman Todd Ahmadi, a 6-4 outside hitter, had 50 kills, earning himself a starting position in the process.

Meanwhile, powerhouse Hawaii, with a roster boasting

## Spikers to Open WIVA in the Lion's Den

Last season the UCSB Men's Volleyball team was cruising along with an 8-2 record in the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association heading into a road match with Loyola-Marymount.

The Gauchos were upset in five games to start a four-match losing skid (including two defeats in the Clash of the Titans).

Then last Saturday, Loyola beat the Gauchos again in UCSB'S own Michelob Light Invitational.

Frustrating? Yes.

Embarrassing? A little bit.

Motivational? You betcha.

So when Gaucho Head Coach Ken Preston and his Spikers meet Loyola tonight in Loyola at 7:30 p.m. to open WIVA play, they'll be there with a little something to prove.

Preston hammered out his starting lineup during the Michelob Invite and will put outside hitters Eric Fonoimoana (sophomore), Todd Ahmadi (freshman) and Scott Drake (junior); middle blockers Lee Nelson and Jose Gandara (seniors) and setter John Wallace (senior) on the floor to meet the Lions.

Preston says the Loyola loss at the Invite means little.

"I didn't play Wallace in that Loyola game," he said. "I wanted to see my other setters. I played Fonoimoana but Lee Nelson didn't play because he's sick and I didn't want to burn him out. There were a lot of things wrong with that Loyola game, but they didn't have two of their starters on the floor either so they're gonna be tough, tougher than they've ever been."

— Aaron Heifetz

names like Poppinga, Magaoay and Vansickle and first names like Lyman, Waioli and Poncho had little trouble reaching the championship final.

On the way there, the Rainbow Warriors, led by the setting of Lyman Lacro and the hitting of All-America Allen Allen, Damien Hardy, Carlos Briceno and Brian Poppinga, lost just once, to Cal State Northridge. In the final, Hawaii took it to the less physically talented Calgary squad, winning the Michelob Light title in four games.

When asked after the match if Hawaii had put itself in the position as 'the team to beat' in the NCAA, Allen, the Warriors' man-giant, volleyball demi-god was characteristically humble.

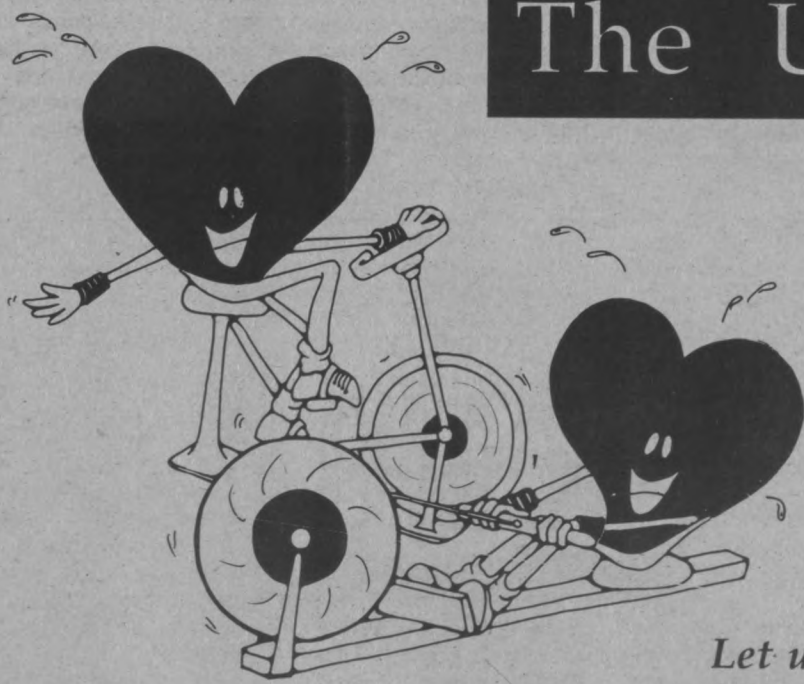
"Naaww," he said. "Everybody's tough. It'll be one of these teams from Southern California."

The All-Tournament team consisted of Calgary's 6-6 middle blocker Tom Elser, the 6-2 Gingera, Hawaii's Allen (6-2), Lacro (6-1) and Briceno (6-4) and UCLA's 6-6 middle blocker Trevor Schirman.

## Off the Cuff

UCSB outside hitter Scott Drake, giving a lesson in geography while commenting on the rise of east coast volleyball.

*"You don't need a beach to play volleyball. I mean I'm from Fresno."*



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## HUTTENBACK

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made during the trial," McKinley said. These complaints, which number about 15, ranged from questions about prejudicial evidence to charges of discriminatory law enforcement, he explained.

McKinley also noted that there is a "remote possibility" that the case might eventually be heard by the State Supreme Court if the initial appeal is unsuccessful.

The probation department will reveal how much money has been paid by the Huttenbacks at the Jan. 23 hearing. At present, the probation office will not divulge whether Mrs. Huttenback has paid any part of her \$10,000 fine, or performed any of the 500 hours of community service she was ordered to provide.

"Dr. Huttenback has done a substantial number of hours of community service, and has been very cooperative," Gionfriddo said. "The probation department is very happy with his efforts."

However, Gionfriddo was apparently unaware that Mrs. Huttenback had been assigned to perform community service.

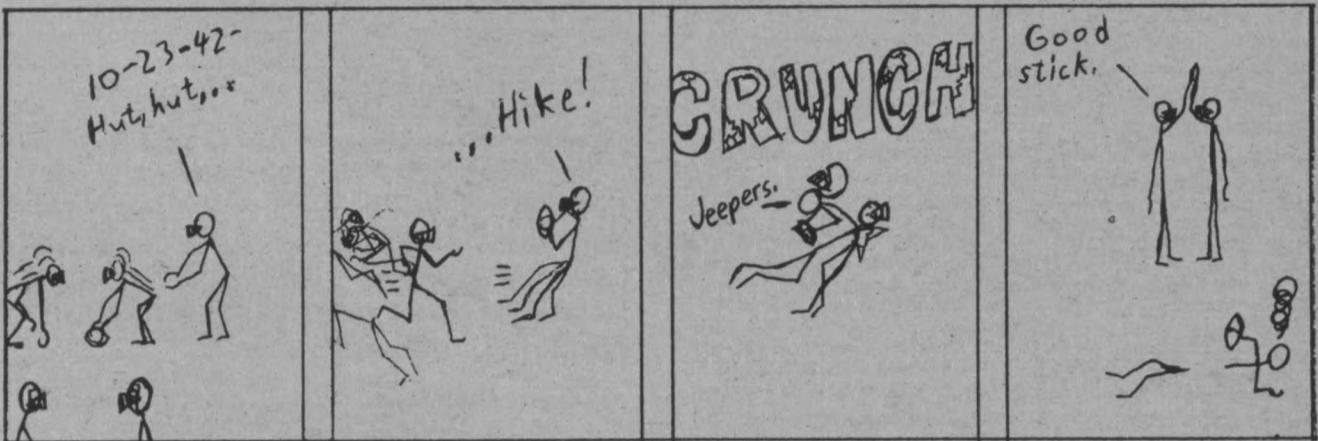
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## HOOPS: Debacle In Logan, Success at SJSU

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the basket pretty good," Spartan Head Coach Bill Berry said. "We just didn't get it in. We were a little out of sync, I guess. (UCSB) played good 'D,' but I thought we attacked it okay."  
Junior forward Mike Doyle and McArthur were the second and third players in the Gauchos' 3-Man Punch on the night, pouring in 17 and 13 points respectively. The inside duo, along with DeHart, accounted for 52 of UCSB's 69 points, while the other two starters, senior point guard Carlton Davenport (10 assists, six turnovers) and freshman forward Paul Johnson (three rebounds, five assists, three turnovers) were both held scoreless.

The Gauchos were able to maintain a 20-point cushion throughout most of the second half, extending it to 21 at the game's 2:08 mark on a gentle dunk by senior John Westbeld, who finished with 4 points and one rebound in mop-up duty.  
"We were up by 20, but it never seemed like we were up by 20," DeHart added. "They keep fighting; they keep coming at you. It was a real intense game because they never fold — they really impress me every time we play them."  
But reporters couldn't help aim their questions at the Gauchos' disastrous outing at Utah, where UCSB lost to the Aggies for the fourth straight time. DeHart and Doyle led a panicked and disorganized Gaucho unit with 13 points apiece in that game, and UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm noted the difference in last night's effort.

"We were slow in Utah," he said. "We had our foot stuck in the mud and tonight we were back on our toes and back in it on defense. We didn't give them any open shots, and our defense was the main reason for our success, and our board play a main part of our defense."

"Offensively, I thought we played smart — that's a very good defense Bill Berry has; you can't throw air passes on it.... Tonight we just read the defense again, and did what we had to do against it — we didn't do that on Saturday."

San Jose guard Rodney Scott tied Waters as the Spartan's high scorer at 13, and said this year's Gaucho squad is much improved over last year's.

"They play smarter, take care of the ball and don't turn it over as much," he said. "They have three guys who did the job tonight, and who have pretty much been carrying them this season. I give them credit, they did it tonight."

But as last night's victory will attest, the Gauchos aren't going to lose sleep over one loss, no matter how pathetic.

"We understand that we're a good team," DeHart said. "We had a very bad night against Utah State, but we took it to our advantage."

Next up for the Gauchos will be UOP at home on Thursday. The Tigers have been the Big West's doormat for the last several years, but they may finally be turning things around after breaking their 26-game conference losing streak with a win over New Mexico State last weekend.

## WOMEN

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said. "But if we had our full team and were a little more consistent we would have been up there with Minnesota, if not beyond them. Tracey Teruya, who was out with an ankle injury, would have definitely helped. When all our injuries are healed we'll be fine."

Individually though, some of the Gauchos were able to compete with some of college gymnastics' best. Melissa Hennessee had the all-around team high of 35.20, with team highs of 9.35 on the vault and 9.05 in the floor exercise. Amy Werbelow also had a commendable effort with an all-around score of 34.10 and a team high 8.90 on the uneven bars. Freshman Kathy Mode had a team high of 8.90 on the balance beam and a respectable 9.0 in the floor exercise.

"Melissa always comes through for us," Ingerle

added. "She can compete with anyone."

The Gauchos were somewhat pleased with their overall team score as it was six points higher than their previous best, but they all feel they can and will do even better.

"It was only our second meet and I think we're still a little nervous," Marino said. "Overall I was pleased, but we're going to have to become more consistent — much more consistent."

Wavrik agrees. "We can do a lot better. Overall, I feel our performance was pretty average. When our team is completely healed and we get a little more experience we should be able to do much better. We will do much better."

Consistency, injuries, and experience appear to be the Gauchos main stumbling blocks in their young season. Undoubtedly the squad will continue to improve, but the big questions are, "how fast, and how much?"

## OPEN

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have to put much more effort into training than he saw previous to the Spartan Open.

"I told them over and over that there is no substitute for hard work," Badulescu said. "But they didn't work hard enough in workout to carry out the job."

Although the overall team performance was not as good as Coach Badulescu expected, he was quite pleased with several individual performances.

Freshman Eden King won the floor exercise with a 9.2 and junior David Stow won the vault with a score of 9.4. Another freshman, Mark Brodman, placed third on the pommel horse with an 8.9 and Stow also placed third on the parallel bars with a 9.1.

Badulescu was extremely satisfied with Stow's excellent showing in the vault. "David has promised us that he will qualify nationally in this event," he said.

Although team members

agree that they got off to a shaky start, they're confident with the current lineup and its potential as the season heats up.

"There is an overall room for improvement," King said. "But I think we made a good showing for a team mostly consisting of freshmen."

"It will take a few more meets for the team to polish up," Whitten said. "And gymnastics is definitely a sport where you need to be polished in order to get good scores."

UCSB's next test will be this Saturday when it meets Cal State Fullerton, a squad the Gauchos have never beaten. Badulescu is confident his "new and improved" team has a good shot at beating the Titans. He was also happy to see a marked improvement in the intensity of workouts following the Spartan Open. Hard work coupled with a "good, competitive system of encouragement among team members will lead the team to their goals," he added.

**The Nexus: Crimestoppers 961-2691**

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## LOST & FOUND

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SAVE THE RAINFOREST! Rally in Storke Plaza Wed, June 18. 11:30-2. Speakers, live music and much more! Join us to enjoy yourself while getting informed!

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Tuesday

Jan. 24

6:30 pm

San Nicolas Formal Lounge

Thursday Jan. 26, 6:30 pm

San Rafael Formal Lounge

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## GREEK MESSAGES

I'm stoked to inform everybody that PADDY MURPHY was not on either of the planes that were downed in Britain last month. As stated earlier, PADDY is well and is on his way to Santa Barbara.

We don't know where we're going but we know what we can do The question is... can u handle it See you guys on Thursday

-KKG

## ALPHA PHI'S

Officer Workshop is tonight, come find out what office is right for you!!

## TUXEDOS



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## MEETINGS

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION MEETING Today at 12 noon in SH 1431

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PRE-LAW ASSOC. MEETING Jan. 17 at 6:30-7:30 Girvetz 1112. Guest speaker & refreshments, Join us.

UCSB SURF TEAM MEETING IN GIRVETZ AT 8 PM DON'T MISS IT!

## MOVIES

Who Framed ROGER RABBIT

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7:00, 9:00, 11:00  
I.V. Theater  
\$3.00

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I.V. Theater

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everyone at APC  
barb & kathy at nexus

# ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK . . .

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from everyone at APC!

**CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS:  
THERE'S STILL TIME TO SIGN UP  
FOR THE 11TH ANNUAL  
JOG-A-THON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 29,  
11A.M. - 1 P.M., PAULEY TRACK**  
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### Please Note:

A.S. meetings regularly scheduled for the UCen rooms 1-3 or Pavilion will be moved to new locations Jan. 17-19 due to the big UCen Regent meeting

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**Attn: Clubs & Groups!!!**  
Get your student affairs in the second issue of *The Generic*. Articles of 2-3 pages will be accepted in the A.S. office, 3rd floor UCen before Jan. 27.

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## UCSB ARTS & LECTURES



### Annapolis Brass Quintet

Wednesday, January 25  
UCSB Campbell Hall  
8 PM

Renaissance, Baroque, modern, jazz — a truly "brassy" quintet won't shy away from the wide sweep of musical history.

Reserved seats: \$13/\$11/\$9 UCSB students: \$11/\$9/\$7  
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**SATURDAY, JAN. 21  
8 PM at the PUB**

### Tuesday, Jan. 17

**8 am-5 pm** — All organizations: there's still time to sign up for the Jog-A-Thon at APC — easy money! UVrn 3151

**9 am-5 pm** — Tickets ore on sale now at the Arts & Lectures ticket office, building 402, for An Evening with Joyce Carol Oates on Tues., Jan. 24; and the Annapolis Brass Quintet on Wed., Jan. 25. Call A&L, 961-3535 for more information

**12 noon** — Accounting Association meeting and nominations for new officers, SH 1431

**4 pm** — Arts & Lectures presents a poetry reading by Ishmael Reed, Regents' Lecturer in Black Studies, in Girvetz 1004, free. Call 961-3535 for more information

**4-5:30 pm** — A.S. Minority Affairs weekly committee meeting, everyone welcome, location to be posted at A.S. Main Office

**4-5 pm** — A.S. Academic Affairs Board weekly meeting, everyone welcome, 3rd floor UCen, rm 3110A

**4-5:30 pm** — Daily beginning Tai Chi classes. Slow motion health exercise/dance & sport, start now and develop own schedule of attendance, \$40/mo/8x, 6700 del Playa, I.V. Ocean Cliff Park

**5 pm** — German Club first meeting of the quarter, let's get some happenings decided upon! At the Pub

**6 pm** — IEEE Executive Board meeting at the Pub

**6-7 pm** — A.S. Elections committee meeting, if you like action, controversy & intrigue help us run the 1989 Spring Election, UCen 3125 (CAB office) or Susan Fobes, 961-2566 for messages

**6 pm** — Environmental Unity first meeting, new and old members, Girvetz 2108

**6:30-9 pm** — Pizza and Movie night at Saint Mark's, \$1.50

**7 pm** — Gay and Lesbian Student Union (GLSU) first meeting of the quarter in International Students' Lounge, behind Community Housing on back courtyard, 961-GLSU

**7:30-9 pm** — Catholic Discovery at St. Mark's  
**7:30 pm** — AIESEC new member wine and cheese at the Cafe Interim

**8 pm** — Rainforest Action Group meeting for all involved with tomorrow's Save-the-Rainforests rally, Girv. 1119

### Wednesday, Jan. 18

**8 am-5 pm** — All organizations: there's still time to sign up for the Jog-A-Thon at APC — easy money! UVrn 3151

**9-10:30 am** — Recycling meeting to discuss and begin work on recycling on campus and in the community, A.S. Main Office, 961-2566 ask for Mike

**11:30 am-2 pm** — Save The Rainforests Rally — come show your support for our world's rainforests on Storke Plaza!

**2 pm** — A.S. Finance Board committee meeting, rescheduled from Monday 3-5 (this week only), open, check Finance Board office for place

**3:30-4:45 pm** — Aerobics at St. Mari's, \$2

**4-6 pm** — A.S. Commission on the Status of Women weekly meeting at the Women's Center

**4-5 pm** — Internship workshop at CC&R 1109 (the PinkCen)

**4-5:30 pm** — Daily beginning Tai Chi classes. Slow motion health exercise/dance & sport, start now and develop own schedule of attendance, \$40/mo/8x, 6700 del Playa, I.V. Ocean Cliff Park

**5 pm** — A.S. Lobby committee meeting, will be discussing critical Isla Vista issues along with ongoing efforts, location to be posted in A.S. Main Office

**6:30 pm** — A.S. Legislative Council weekly meeting, everyone welcome!! Location will be posted at A.S. Main Office

**6:30-7:30 pm** — "Once upon a time Catholic," UCen Lounge above Pub

**7, 9, 11 pm** — Delta Upsilon presents "Roger Rabbit," I.V. Theatre, \$3

**7:30 pm** — Hillel lecture "Missionary Menace: The Target is You," 777 Camino Pescadero

**8 pm** — Ballads & Sonnets with Clark Branson and Paul Bordman, Little Old Theatre  
**8 pm** — Homeless advocate Mitch Snyder will give a free public lecture, "Homelessness in America," Campbell Hall, free

### Thursday, Jan. 19

**8 am-5 pm** — All organizations: there's still time to sign up for the Jog-A-Thon at APC — easy money! UCen 3151

**4-5 pm** — Internship workshop at CCR 1109

**4-5:30 pm** — Daily beginning Tai Chi classes. Slow motion health exercise/dance & sport, start now and develop own schedule of attendance, \$40/mo/8x, 6700 del Playa, I.V. Ocean Cliff Park

**5 pm** — CALPIRG general interest meeting with speaker Douglas Phelps, Exec. Dir. of MASSPIRG, all are welcome, Phelps 1431

**6 pm** — Meeting of UCSB Human Corps committee to plan UC-wide convention on techniques of running organizations involved in community service, location posted at CAB office

**7 pm** — Gay and bisexual men's group meeting, side entrance of Counseling Center

**7 pm** — Lesbian Rap group at the Women's Center

**7, 9, 11 pm** — Lambda Phi Epsilon presents "Animal House," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50

**7, 9:30 pm** — Arts & Lectures International Cinema series continues tonight with "Babette's Feast," in Campbell Hall. This film won the 1987 Academy Award for Best Foreign Film. Tickets are \$4 general, \$3 UCSB students, series passes still available at almost 50 percent savings

**8 pm** — Rainforest Action Group meeting, Girv. 1119

### Friday, Jan. 20

**8 am-5 pm** — All organizations: there's still time to sign up for the Jog-A-Thon at APC — easy money! UVrn 3151

**9 am-5 pm** — Get your tickets now for Arts & Lectures presentations of the Annapolis Brass Quintet (Jan. 25) and the Limon Dance Company (Jan. 30). Charge by phone at 961-3535 or stop by A&L ticket office, building 402

**12 noon** — Anti-Inauguration Rally featuring George Shrub and Dr. Jerald Fresia, Storke Plaza

**4-5:30 pm** — Daily beginning Tai Chi classes. Slow motion health exercise/dance & sport, start now and develop own schedule of attendance, \$40/mo/8x, 6700 del Playa, I.V. Ocean Cliff Park

**6 pm** — Community Shabbat dinner, 6637 del Playa, no charge!

**7, 9, 11 pm** — Hong Kong St. Assn. presents "Betrayed," Campbell Hall, \$2.50

**1/20-1/22** — St. Mark's Winter Student Retreat

### Saturday, Jan. 21

**10-12 noon** — Slow motion meditative health exercise & sport — free warm-ups, Tai Chi class, free Sat. morn, Ocean Cliff Park 6700 blk del Playa, I.V.

### Sunday, Jan. 22

**11 am** — Bagel Brunch! Santa Rosa Formal Lounge, no charge

**7, 9:30 pm** — Even if you haven't seen Jean de Florette, you won't want to miss Arts & Lectures' screening of "Manon of the Spring," Campbell Hall, and see how a beautiful young Frenchwoman avenges the death of her father. Part of A&L's International Cinema series. Tickets \$4 general, \$3 UCSB students

**7, 9, 11 pm** — Los Ingenieros presents "Beetlejuice," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50