

Guess What Karen Nance Got For Christmas?

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All-Movie X-travaganza

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Daily Nexus

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Two Sections, 20 Pages

U.S. Jets Take Down Two Libyan Fighters

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Navy jet fighters shot down two Libyan MiG-23 jets Wednesday after the Americans were approached at high speed in what Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci called "a hostile manner" in international airspace over the Mediterranean sea.

Carlucci said the two American F-14 Tomcat jets acted solely in self-defense. Based on preliminary reports, he said, the Soviet-built Libyan jets activated their weapon-targeting radar before the U.S. jets opened fire with their air-to-air missiles.

Carlucci denied that the jets, assigned to the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, were airborne to participate in a military strike on a disputed chemical weapons production plant inside Libya.

He said the carrier was only crossing the Mediterranean toward a port call and conducting routing operations when the incident occurred at midday local time, about 5 a.m. EST.

The U.S. planes, each carrying two crewmen, returned without incident to their carrier and were then flown to Naples, Italy, for debriefing, Carlucci said. The fate of the two Libyan pilots remained unclear, although he said "two parachutes were sighted" and a rescue helicopter was later seen in the area.

It was the first military confrontation between the United States and Libya since a U.S. bombing raid over Tripoli in 1986. That raid came after the Reagan administration said it had conclusive evidence that Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi was behind a terrorist bombing attack in West Germany.

Gadhafi on Wednesday asked the Soviet Union to move some of its warships in the Mediterranean to the area in which U.S. vessels are operating near Libya, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Tripoli.

A reporter for Italian TV said Gadhafi's residence-headquarters in Tripoli, already equipped with watchtowers and tanks parked in camouflaged garages, had been further fortified with anti-missile

batteries in key areas.

President Reagan, on vacation in Los Angeles, was awakened about an hour after the downing and told of the incident by Lt. Gen. Colin L. Powell, his national security adviser, in a phone call, said White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk.

The spokesman said he had no information on Reagan's reaction, except to say that the president "considers the incident closed."

Libya's Foreign Ministry called it a "premeditated attack" by U.S. forces and said it would seek an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council.

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the U.S. jets were acting defensively and the Libyan planes "had maneuvered themselves into a position of attack — and they did it on two occasions."

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said the downing appeared to be "self-defense — pure and simple."

Carlucci said the MiGs "were detected shortly after they left Al Bumbah" airfield and were tracked. The U.S. pilots, he added, "maneuvered to avoid the closing aircraft. They changed speed, altitude and direction."

"The Libyan aircraft continued to close in a hostile manner. At about 14 miles, the U.S. section leader decided his aircraft was in jeopardy and they could wait no longer. One MiG-23 was shot down with a sparrow missile. The second MiG was shot down by a sidewinder missile at six miles."

The incident occurred well off the Libyan coast in international airspace, Carlucci said. The aircraft carrier was about 127 miles north of Tobruk, Libya, while the two F-14s were about 70 miles north of the coast.

The Libyan Foreign Ministry said that as "Libyan reconnaissance aircraft were carrying out a patrol over international waters, U.S. aircraft carried out a premeditated attack on them and shot them down."



YEEAAH — Gauchos woof it up after beating ASU 84-80 to win the Kactus Klassic.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

Gauchos Clean Clocks at Klassic, Bring Home Big Kactus From ASU

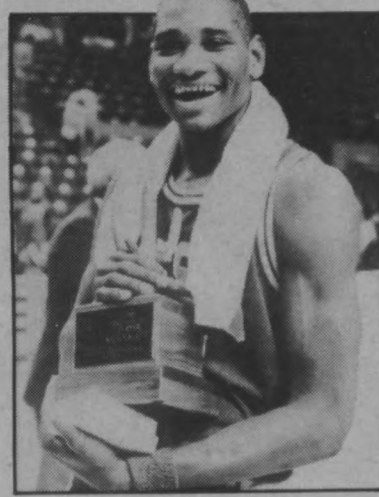
By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. — Read the history of junior forward Eric McArthur since he first donned Gaucho blue and gold some two-plus years ago, and you'll see the word "progress" elevated to new heights.

■ See related story, p.11

Once a potential-packed, but erratic freshman able to get the crowd going with his shot-swatting abilities, a pair of unusually long arms and hands which frequently got him into foul trouble, and about 20 different free throw forms which let him shoot just 48 percent from the line last season, McArthur now benefits from maturity and experience, emerging as a team leader by example and the main man opponents look to contain inside.

"I really don't think about that



Tournament MVP Eric McArthur

that much," he said. "I just go out there and play."

And at Arizona State's fifth annual 4-team Kactus Klassic held here on Dec. 28-29, play he did, helping the Gauchos to their best start in school history (8-0) with 21 points, 14 rebounds and

five blocks in the team's first round, 88-78 victory over Iowa State, a member of the NCAA Tournament last year.

Then in the final game against the Arizona State Sun Devils (7-2), who downed the Univ. of San Francisco, 82-76 in the other first round contest, he helped UCSB to its first tournament win in eight years, a 9-0 record, top-20 contention and bragging rights as the best team in California, as well as tournament MVP honors for himself by scoring 19 points, seven boards and three blocks.

But the true indicators of McArthur's Rise was seen late in the Gauchos' 84-80 triumph over ASU. Forcing moans in fans and maybe even some teammates before shooting free throws in the past, McArthur now owns "money" status at the line, improving from 48 to a current 70 percent. His two free throws with 32 seconds left were all net and gave the Gauchos an 82-78 lead.

But a 12-footer by ASU's Matt (See TITLE, p.9)

UCSB Chosen as Site of Major Scientific Research Facility

By Ben Sullivan
Staff Writer

UCSB will soon be home to a new major research center, it was announced last month, as the National Science Foundation listed the campus among 11 sites where it will establish new Science and Technology Centers.

A UCSB proposal to establish a Center for Quantized Electronic Structures was chosen by the federal agency from among 323 others nationwide to study

microelectronics — specifically, the manufacture of semiconductors that contain features known as quantum structures. First-year NSF funding for the center will be \$2.1 million.

Quantum structures, commonly referred to as "wells," "boxes" and "wires," are so small that they affect the way individual electrons behave when traveling through a host semiconductor. Some believe quantum structures, although a relatively new field of study, may eventually revolutionize the electronics industry.

"We want to make and study these structures because we expect them to exhibit new and exciting properties ... that may very well prove to be the basis for revolutionary new electronic devices," according to UCSB electrical and computer engineering Professor James Merz, who will serve as director of the center.

In addition to predicting a potential change in the electronics industry similar to that which occurred when transistors replaced vacuum tubes, Merz also

predicts that research at the center will provide further understanding of the nature of matter at the atomic level.

"So far, we've only scratched the tip of the iceberg, utilizing the simplest of these quantum structures," Merz said. Among the devices that have been developed using quantum electronics are a "quantum-well" laser — the most efficient microlaser yet — and a new type of transistor.

However, "I'm certain the best ideas are ones that no one has dreamed up yet," Merz said.

The creation of the 11 NSF centers is part of an effort by the government to tackle a variety of complex research problems and to shorten the time span between scientific discovery and actual application, according to NSF representatives.

"The fast transfer of knowledge is critical to the nation's ability to compete in the world market," explained NSF Director Erich Bloch.

Campus officials hope the new center will serve as a base of (See RESEARCH, p.8)

World

Racial Hostility Has Spread Again to Fourth Chinese City

BEIJING, China — A university president in Nanking appealed Wednesday for African students to return to the campus where a fight with Chinese touched off racial hostility that has spread to at least four cities.

In Beijing, the nearly 500 African students at the Beijing Languages Institute boycotted classes Wednesday, a day after Chinese demonstrated against an alleged attack by a Black student on a Chinese woman.

"Brothers, let us unite and fight for dignity," said a leaflet distributed by Africans at the institute. "Black is beauty."

In Wuhan, an industrial city in central China, about 300 Chinese students threw rocks at the African students' dormitory, allegedly beat up a Sri Lankan student and put up posters saying "Black Devils Go Home" in a disturbance Saturday at the Central China Polytechnical College, foreigners said Wednesday.

In the eastern city of Hangzhou, about 50 Africans were in their second week of boycotting classes over what they say was an attempt by university authorities to isolate them by saying they had AIDS.



Pan Am Dead Remembered at a Simple Scottish Service

LOCKERBIE, Scotland — Disaster-stricken Lockerbie embraced the bereaved of Flight 103 in a simple, tearful church service Wednesday at which a minister strongly denounced any thought of vengeance.

"Justice, yes. Retaliation, no," the Right Rev. James Whyte, moderator of the Church of Scotland, said in a sermon to a church packed with relatives, Pan Am employees, townspeople and dignitaries, including Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The service in the 91-year-old sandstone church came two weeks after a bomb blew the jumbo jet with 259 people aboard out of the sky, bombarding the little town of Lockerbie with flaming wreckage that killed 11 residents.

Soviet Troops May Delay in Withdrawal from Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The chief Kremlin negotiator on Afghanistan said Wednesday he is not certain that Soviet troops will withdraw on schedule if Moslem guerrillas keep fighting the communist Afghan regime.

Under a U.N. mediated agreement, Soviet soldiers began leaving Afghanistan on May 15, 1988; half were out by Aug. 15 and the remaining 50,000 are to be gone by Feb. 15. The guerrillas, not parties to the agreement, have continued the war.

"If the cease-fire holds and there is no fighting in Afghanistan, then that's a very good situation for Soviet forces to leave," said Yuli Vorontsov, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister and Ambassador to Afghanistan. When asked what would happen to the withdrawal plans if the insurgency continues, he said, "We shall see, all of us. I don't know."

Israeli Soldiers Kill 4 Arabs on One of the Bloodiest Days

JERUSALEM, Israel — Soldiers killed four Palestinians in the occupied territories on Friday, one of the bloodiest days of the year-old rebellion against Israeli rule. Arab doctors said 32 were wounded.

Friday's violence was among the worst since April 16, when soldiers killed 14 Palestinians during riots protesting the assassination in Tunisia of Khalil Wazir, the PLO military commander known as Abu Jihad. At least 328 Palestinians have been killed and more than 7,000 wounded since the uprising began.

Nation

U.S. to Appeal Industrialized Nations to Deny Libyan Help

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With the skirmish over the Mediterranean serving as a backdrop, the Reagan administration readied an urgent appeal Wednesday to industrialized nations to deny chemical weapons technology to Libya and to approve economic penalties for poison gas proliferators.

Even before U.S. jets shot down two Libyan fighter planes near Crete, the Reagan administration had served not-so-subtle notice to the world that it considers Moammar Gadhafi's drive to produce poison gas — an allegation the Libyan leader has consistently denied — serious threat to world stability.

In the wake of the clash, Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci and other senior U.S. officials sought to separate the incident from the drumbeat of alarm the Reagan administration has sounded for more than two months over the facility near the desert town of Rabta, about 40 miles south of Tripoli.

But mindful of the U.S. bombardment of the Libyan capital in April 1986, in which 37 persons including an adopted daughter of Gadhafi perished, a sense of foreboding enveloped the conference even before foreign ministers and ambassadors from more than 100 countries began to assemble in Paris.



Bush Announces Himself the Official Winner of Campaign

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President-elect Bush, savoring his 40-state 1988 victory anew, announced to a joint session of Congress on Wednesday the official results of his own presidential election triumph.

"This announcement shall be deemed a sufficient declaration of the persons elected president and vice president of the United States," Bush intoned as he presided over a House-Senate session called to certify results of the Electoral College ballots cast last month.

It had been 152 years since a vice president had been able to perform such a task. Grinning broadly, Bush rapped the gavel and declared "the joint session dissolved."

It was his final expected official act as the constitutional presiding officer of the Senate. And it marked the first time a vice president had been able to preside over his own presidential election certification since Martin Van Buren did so in 1837.

Indictments Expected in U.S. Defense Procurement Fraud

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A consultant under investigation in the Defense Department fraud case once left his car in the Pentagon parking lot so a federal employee he had paid \$100 a week could place government documents in the trunk, newly released court papers showed Wednesday.

The papers — search warrants and affidavits — were made public as defense attorneys speculated that indictments in the nationwide investigation which began in September 1986 could be returned as early as Friday.

Japanese Firm May Acquire the Nation's Tallest Building

CHICAGO — A Japanese real-estate company is close to a purchase of the Sears Tower, the world's tallest building, for at least \$1.2 billion, a Los Angeles firm representing the prospective buyer said Wednesday.

But the Los Angeles agency would not identify its client and Sears, Roebuck and Co., which put the famed 110-story, 14-year-old skyscraper up for sale on Oct. 31, would not comment on any aspect of negotiations to sell the tower.

The structure is expected to surpass record price of \$660 million.

State

Impatient Motorist Shoots to Death Man in Moving Car

OAKLAND — A man driving home with his wife after celebrating their anniversary was shot to death by another motorist who allegedly wanted to speed up traffic so a passenger could go to the bathroom, police said Wednesday.

Darryl Ray Poole, 19, was being held without bail on a charge of murder in the death of Lawrence Ellingsen, 53, on the Nimitz freeway near downtown.

Poole, an Oakland resident, has confessed to shooting into the Newark man's car with an assault-type, semiautomatic rifle the night of Dec. 3, police said.

"We're not going to give the contents out, but he did confess to doing the shooting. A good way to put it would be to shooting into the car," said Sgt. Dan Voznik of the police homicide division.

Ellingsen's wife, Sherri, managed to gain control of the car and steer it to the side of the road as her husband, shot in the head, slumped over the wheel.



"To shoot at someone going 60 to 65 miles an hour because someone had to go to the bathroom?" Mrs. Ellingsen asked. "I just can't imagine what kind of people we're dealing with."

While authorities said the circumstances of Ellingsen's death were unusual, his slaying was just one of many violent incidents, ranging from angry fist-shaking to threats and shootings, that have occurred on California's highways.

Increasing reports of such incidents have prompted the California Highway Patrol to increase the number of officers in the San Francisco Bay area and elsewhere in the state.

"We have increased patrols, and in fact the whole division has been allotted extra officers specifically because of that," said Stephen Bell, traffic officer with the CHP in Oakland.

City Tears Down Home of 50 Homeless Near S.F. City Hall

SAN FRANCISCO — Up to 50 homeless men and women were swept out of their campsite of tarpaulins and plastic sheets near City Hall following complaints they were blocking access to a nearby building.

The evictions on Tuesday came four days after Mayor Art Agnos asked local religious leaders to open churches and synagogues to the homeless. Agnos, who approved Tuesday's sweep, has refused to open the National Guard armory in San Francisco.

About a dozen police officers watched as the shelters were removed by employees of the Department of Public Works. A garbage truck used in the eviction was emblazoned with the slogan "The Sweep is On."

Education Groups Endorse a Bill for Another \$250 Million

SACRAMENTO — Denying that Proposition 98 is to blame for a projected state budget shortfall, a coalition of education groups endorsed legislation Wednesday to give schools and community colleges another \$250 million to \$280 million this fiscal year.

The new bill by the Assembly Education Committee chairwoman would provide well above the \$215 million estimated on the ballot when voters approved Proposition 98 by less than a 1 percent margin in November.

But sponsors said the bill is a "very conservative interpretation" of the initiative and will simply keep education funding even with inflation and enrollment growth for the 1989-90 budget.

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What, did you expect us to go away?

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Weather

Well, it was pretty cold and rainy in Portland. It didn't snow, but Eddie Money toured the state all December, so that more than made up for it. Locally, we can expect the beautiful sunny weather to experience a swift and grisly death, giving way to patchy clouds and possibly light showerage in the afternoon. The sunset should be really nice, though, so you'll have an excellent excuse to miss the first Psych discussion section. But shucks, it's the first day of school and you can always start getting serious tomorrow, can't you? Better live it up now while you have the chance because the icy claws of academic alcoholism are getting ready to puncture the sad spleen of your existence. Drink up.

THURSDAY
High 68, low 43. Sunrise 7:06, sunrise 5:05.

FRIDAY
High 64, low 40. You get the feeling Roy Firestone never got picked for kickball in elementary school?

Updated Computer System to Facilitate Class Registration

By Grant Sandground
Reporter

University administrators are installing a new class registration system capable of linking students to university computers by telephone, a process hoped to render obsolete by the year 1990 the long-held UCSB tradition of waiting in schedule adjustment lines.

Upon conversion of the university's computer system from the 15-year-old IMS Batch system to a new Adabase on-line interactive system, the registrar's office will handle transactions by computer — eliminating the current practice of mailing personal information and registration forms to students. The new system will also enable students to make transcript requests and degree audits by phone, according to Beverly Lewis, an administrator in the registrar's office.

The new system will be able to accept hundreds of registration requests simultaneously, in contrast to the current system, which accepts one request at a time. "It's like having 60 tellers in a bank, each one helping you instead of one teller and a long line of people," said Patrick McNulty, assistant registrar computer processor.

Although the university plans eventually to convert the entire campus to the new on-line computer system, the registrar's office currently has highest priority because it is already halfway through the conversion process, Lewis said.

The university stands to save money under the Adabase system because fewer staff personnel will be needed to coordinate registration and schedule adjustment, said Michael Stevenson, director of student information services. Instead, students registering for classes will hear a mechanized voice over the phone, he explained.

University expenses will be further reduced as the cost of registration forms will be eliminated. UCSB currently uses Automatic Mail Services Delivery to send the approximately 18,500 PIF and registration forms to students. Because the two forms are mailed separately at a cost of 17 cents each, UCSB spends almost \$6,300 each quarter to mail the forms. To save money, the registrar's office decided this year to mail PIF forms only at the beginning of Fall Quarter instead of at the beginning of each quarter, Lewis said.

The Adabase system will also enable professors to enter student grades directly

"It's like having 60 tellers in a bank, each one helping you."

Patrick McNulty
computer processor

into the computer rather than submitting them to the registrar's office to be recorded by administrative assistants.

It is not certain when the entire campus will be able to adopt the new system. According to McNulty, the rest of the campus will have to wait two more years for conversion to the new system in order to raise the funds required to purchase the new software package and assimilate it with the current system.

UCSB purchased the Adabase system about nine years ago, but lack of funds has slowed the conversion process. This year's university budget allocates \$150,000 for the conversion, according to Stevenson. However, "if we only get \$150,000 per year, (See FORMS, p.5)



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Huttenback's Cancelled Class Still on Registrar's Computer

By Michelle Hebert
Reporter

While registering for classes this quarter, UCSB students may have noticed a course shown in the schedule of classes called History 239A, with Dr. Robert Huttenback listed as the instructor.

The class is the first of a two-course series entitled "Seminar in the History of the British Empire and the Commonwealth." Huttenback, the former chancellor who resigned his post in the summer of 1986, was scheduled to teach the course but on Sept. 8, Chancellor Barbara Uehling suspended his teaching duties after he was convicted of tax evasion and embezzlement of university funds.

However, Huttenback currently retains his status as a tenured professor and continues to receive an estimated \$81,000 annual salary pending a decision by the Academic Senate on his future as a university employee.

Seven graduate students had signed up for the Fall Quarter seminar course, which had a maximum enrollment of 10. "I sent the students that registered for the class letters informing them that the class had been cancelled, apologized for the inconvenience and told them to come to me with any problems," said Harold Drake, chair of the history department.

Although History 239A and Huttenback's undergraduate course on the British Empire, History 139A, were cancelled for Winter Quarter, they remain listed on the computer file of the registrar's office. That office confirmed the 239A can-



"Dr. Huttenback is a noted authority on British imperialism and we're happy to have him."

Harold Drake
History Dept. chair

cellation, but it is not known whether any students have mistakenly registered for the Winter Quarter class.

Huttenback first taught the 239A and 139A-C courses last year, according to Drake. "Since it was a reading seminar which only met once a week, he was able to fit it into his special schedule during the trial," Drake said.

"Dr. Huttenback is a noted authority on British imperialism and we were happy to have him come to our department," he continued. "He was a nice additional resource. The class is potentially and theoretically important to the program, but it's hard to get people to substitute. Classes are taught by specialists. There was a possibility of getting someone (to substitute), but based on my own priorities and the low enrollment in the class, I decided against it."

Drake said he did not know when the history department will find a replacement for Huttenback. "It might be a good two years before anything happens on a permanent basis," he said. "It would be improper to even start anything in that direction now, while he's still a professor at the university."

Huttenback's tenure will most likely be reviewed within the next two years, Drake predicted. However, Jack Meyers, chair of the Privilege and Tenure Committee, refused to comment on the matter.

Huttenback was also unavailable for comment.

When asked if he expected Huttenback to be allowed to remain at the university, Drake replied, "One thing I have learned as a chairman is not to think. I divide my world into my problems and other people's problems and right now, it's other people's."

FORMS

(Continued from p.3)

it will take 10 to 12 years to complete the conversion" for the entire campus, Stevenson said. Proposals from the registrar's office for the campuswide system ranged from \$1.5 million to \$3.5 million, depending on how elaborate the system will be.

The registrar's office sent a new cost proposal to Chancellor Barbara Uehling recently but it is not known if or when she will agree to increase funding for the conversion. It is "a major proposal in terms of funding," Stevenson said.

The implementation of on-line computer systems is a nationwide trend seen at many UC campuses, including UCLA and UC San Diego. These systems are used by schools of various sizes — ranging from Brigham Young University in Utah, with 27,000 students, to Bradley University in Illinois, which has 4,000 students, according to Senior Assistant Registrar Elaine Wheeler.

However, the system is not without flaws. The main computer at BYU, which was the first college to adopt the system five years ago, shuts down and refuses to answer student calls when registration requests overload telephone cables, said BYU registrar officer Jeralene Leishman. Because the design of the Santa Barbara system is similar to that of the BYU system, such an incident will also be possible at UCSB.

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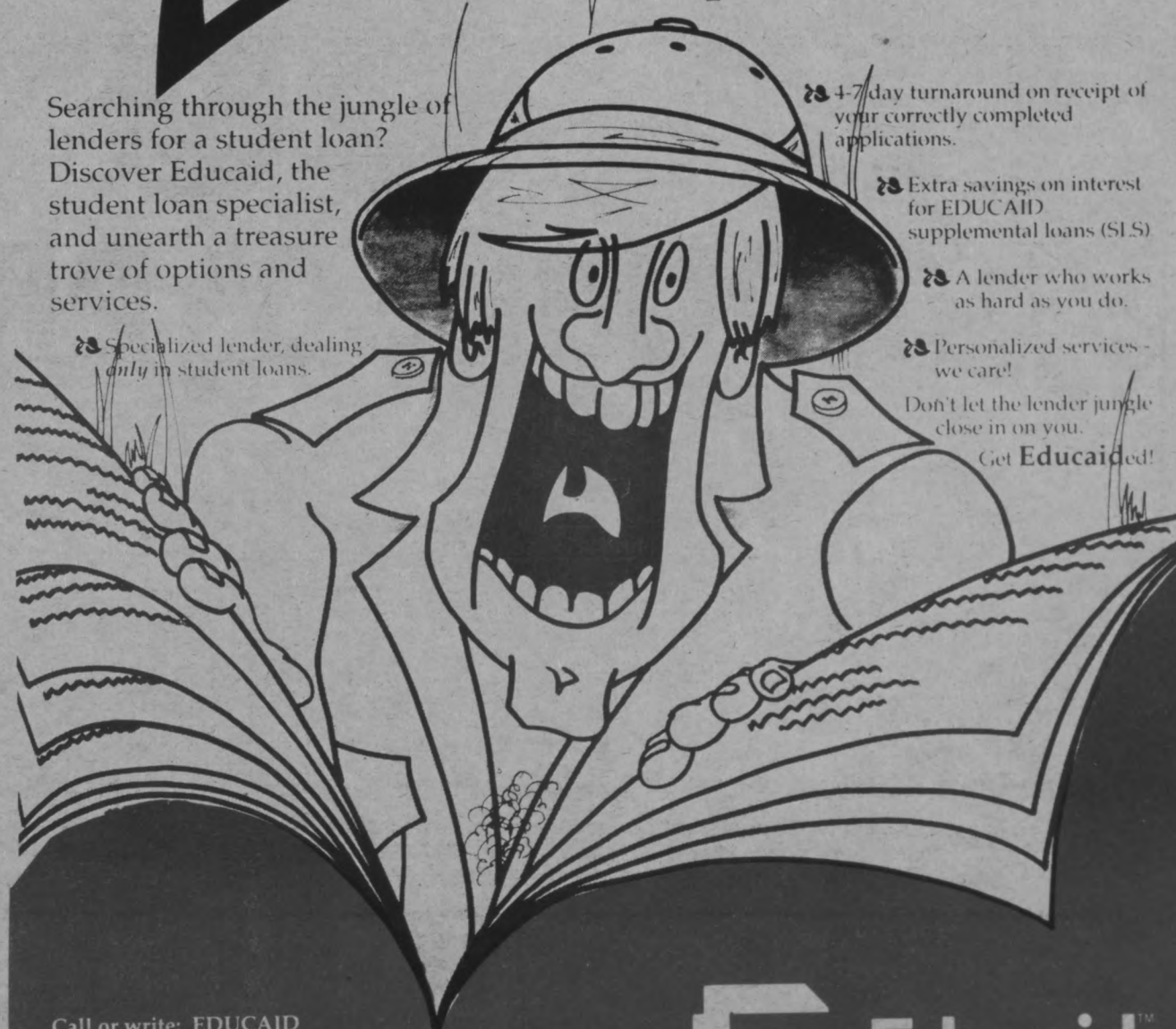
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— Ronald Reagan

Many years ago, in Florida, I wandered into a big-time snake farm that also featured Alligator Wrestling. I had been driving all night from Mobile with a load of guns and whiskey and a woman who was very afraid of me; and when morning came I was running about 100 miles an hour on a desolate two-lane highway through the swamp grass somewhere near Otter Creek and heading east toward Daytona, straight into the rising sun.

It was hot and I was feeling a little crazy from dealing all night with the woman and her warped, irrational fears.

"Don't worry," I said, "you won't be alone much longer. There's a snake farm up ahead. We'll stop and have a beer."

She groaned and slumped back on the seat. "Oh, God," she muttered, "you're going to get drunk again. You're a sot! I can't stand it. Why don't you just kill me right now and get it over with!"

"Get a grip on yourself," I said. "We're almost there."

America Could

David Broder

WASHINGTON — If President-elect Bush is still seeking a Christmas present for the nation, let me suggest he give us a new yardstick. We could even wait a month, until Inauguration Day, when it could go on sale.

Here's what I mean: From scores of voter interviews during the past campaign year, I learned that the American people are, for the most part, pretty content with the way things are. That's the big reason George Bush will be the next president.

But they are concerned about where the country is heading. They're aware of growing gaps between the rich and poor here at home: The winter plight of the homeless makes it all too visible. And they also know we're in an increasingly competitive world economy — and we're not winning.

So they worry about the future of their communities and wonder whether their children and grandchildren will have the opportunities they have enjoyed.

No one need doubt the willingness of the American people to tackle whatever challenges lie ahead. They rally round any worthy cause, from crime watches in their neighborhoods to relief drives for shattered villages in Armenia.

But they need to know how we're doing as a nation and a people. President Reagan was re-elected in 1984 on the boast that "America is back and standing tall." The brag that "We're No. 1" comes easily to our lips. But daily, people see reports that the United States is lagging in this or that measure. Their eyes tell them that some people in every community — and some whole communities or regions — are in trouble.

What we lack is a measuring stick by which we can

The Reader's Voice

Clearing Up the Issue

Editor, Daily Nexus:

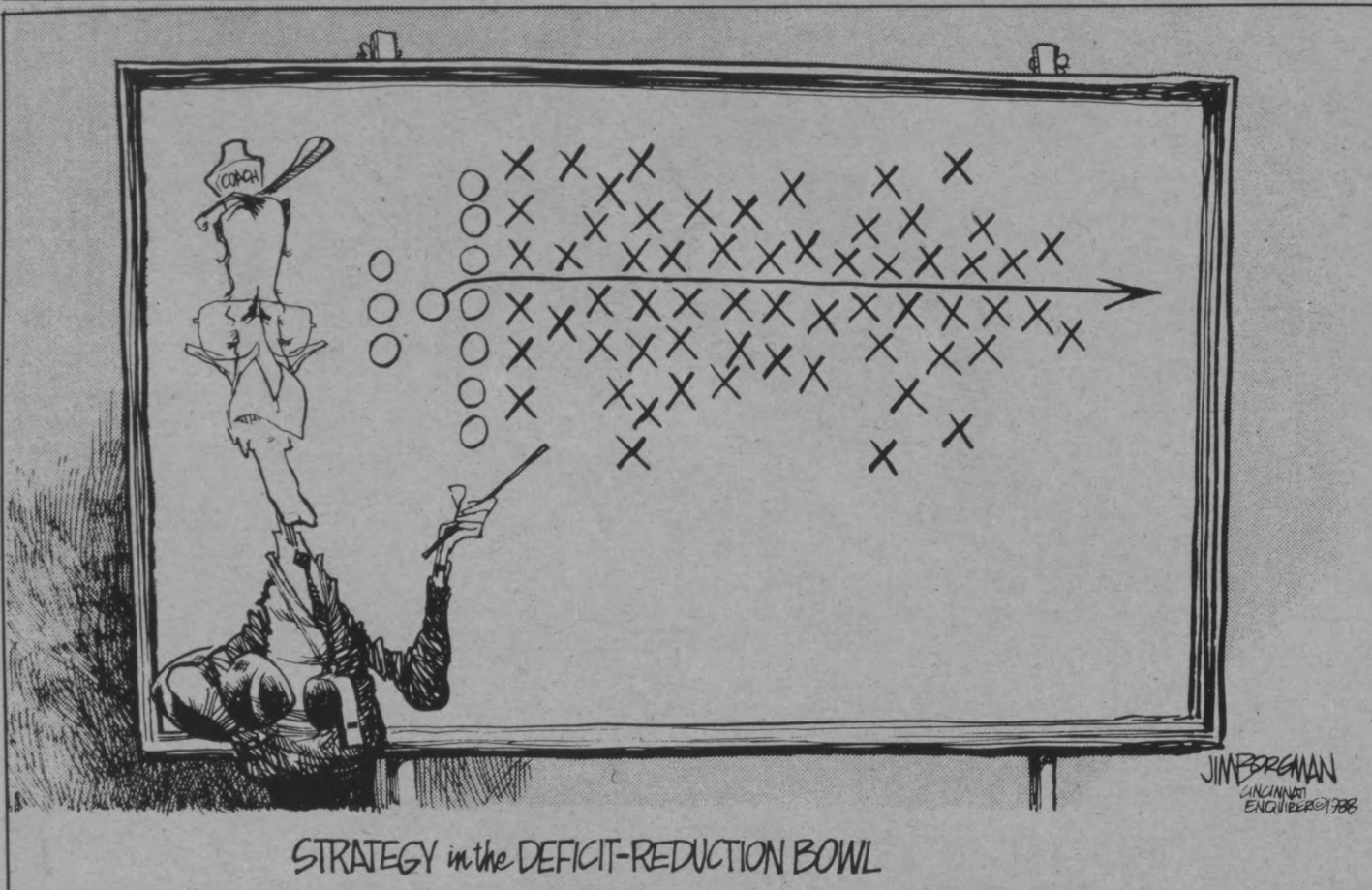
The Nexus article "Possible EOP Funding Discrepancy Prompts A.S. To Requisition Audit," (Nov. 18) left us with a sense of dismay and bewilderment. The issues outlined in the article have been under discussion with Associated Students for nearly 18 months. The management of Educational Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action (EOP/SAA) has worked openly and honestly with A.S. representatives and will continue to do so in the future. It is, however, regrettable that the tone of the article does not reflect the spirit of cooperation which currently exists. In order to provide a different perspective, we would like to share the following historical information related to this issue.

In 1972, UCSB students voted to provide \$30,000 to EOP to be "used for EOP student grants and EOP supporting programs." Since that time these funds have been used for grants and loans to EOP students and to support EOP programming.

In 1980, EOP and SAA programs were merged under the leadership of Yolanda Garcia. The prior practice of allocating A.S. funds to both grants and loans was continued. The loan portion of this program continued to be processed through the Financial Aid office on the recommendation of EOP counselors.

In 1981-82 Garry Janes, A.S. president, proposed the elimination of A.S. financial support for EOP, which he subsequently withdrew. However, during the public discussions of the issues the fact that these funds were used for loans was widely discussed. At no point during these discussions did any A.S. official object to this use.

Since 1981-82, several meetings have occurred with



Things Are Looking Fine For '89

Editorial

Another year is over, and, uncannily, one more year has arrived. Which means, of course, that it's once again time to predict what will go down in 1989:

- President George Bush unexpectedly dies in office, forcing the second in command to take over. Marilyn Quayle, in a fit of quick thinking, astutely ascends to the presidency. Danforth never knows, and a nation is grateful.

- Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, following up his plans not to seek re-election in the state, hosts his own late-night tabloid television talk show. In an effort to give himself a little spice, he gains 70 pounds and brags about it whenever possible.

- Immediately following Bush's inauguration, Ronald Reagan is thrown a massive, wild gala party affair at his Santa Barbara ranch in celebration that he now officially does not remember a single incident from his eight years as president.

- At the party, uninvited guests secretly slip a hit of acid in Nancy Reagan's angel food cake. After a long and memorable drug binge, she realizes drugs are no good. Unfortunately, she has already begun her unsuccessful attempt to swing from the Goodyear blimp over the World Series.

- PLO leader Yasser Arafat attends a world peace summit in Geneva showered and shaved. Offended extremist Arab factions, claiming Arafat sold out, assassinate him in cold blood. Ringo Starr is called in as Arafat's replacement.

- Shamu, Sea World's famed killer whale, gets stuck on the performing stage of his tank. A Soviet rescue team

attempts to plow a path to freedom, but the tank splits and Shamu lands in the street, where he is hit by a truck.

- Amid worldwide disbelief including everything from accusations of sabotage to cries of the Second Coming, a Pan-Am flight departs and arrives at its destination with no difficulties.

- The Soviet Union pulls its remaining forces out of Afghanistan. No one is surprised.

- Washington, D.C. Mayor Marion Barry, teary-eyed and sniffly-nosed, appears at Lt. Col. Oliver North's trial as a character witness. North is convicted and hanged.

- A 320-pound man is seized for stealing a variety of Hostess taste-treats outside a 7-Eleven in the Memphis suburbs. He is arrested, handcuffed and taken to a police station where he is booked, fingerprinted and then proven beyond doubt to be Elvis Presley. No one believes such an outrageous story, and Elvis is set free.

- David Bowie comes down with laryngitis and hires UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling, believed to be his twin separated at birth, to tour as him, lip-synching the words on stage. The show sells out across the nation and is hailed as Bowie's finest achievement. Uehling then resigns as chancellor, and "Babs & Bowie" becomes the greatest rock 'n' roll duo since Sonny and Cher.

- The Associated Students, needy for funds, starts its own phone sex service. Surprisingly, Leg Council members get more than they bargained for, and the third floor of the UCen is soon flourishing with budding romances.

- Despite widespread protest, A.S. President Javier LaFianza sticks to his principles and adamantly refuses to do anything.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

itics, Like Wrestling Alligators, Is No Real Trick

I could see the sign just in front of us, a big red, white and blue billboard:

Welcome Stranger...

"Famous Reptile Ranch"

FREE BEER — FREE FOOD

Wrestle the Alligator, Win Big Money

"Hot damn!" I said to her. "This is just what we need. We'll have breakfast in the bar."

"I know gators," I said. "They look dangerous, but they won't even bite if you know how to handle them. The secret of wrestling an alligator is to flip the bugger on his back and run your bare hand up and down his stomach until he goes into a coma, which only takes a few seconds ... it's hypnotism. A gator goes instantly to sleep when you rub his belly."

I was low on cash, so after we ordered up a huge seafood breakfast and drank heavily for a few hours, I went out to wrestle the alligator.... But they wouldn't let me into the pit with him. I was drunk, they said, and because of my slowed reactions, the beast would probably kill me instantly and then they would have to get rid of my body.

"Screw you!" I screamed. "I'm the governor of Tennessee. I can rip the bowels out of any reptile you have in these cages. Bring me your finest specimens! I'll kill every

one of the bastards."

Things changed, at that point. The word "kill" altered the chemistry of the whole pit area. All that kept them from chopping me up was that they seemed to believe I was the governor of Tennessee.

"I heard politicians were bad drinkers," one of them said, "but this is disgusting."

It is no real trick to get away with impersonating the governor of Tennessee, or even the king of Spain. Nine out of 10 people on any street corner in New York or Washington will believe anything you tell them, as long as you keep a straight face and don't ask them for money.... George McGovern went all to pieces one night in his office when I told him that my name was not really "Hunter" and that my grandfather was Korean and that I had been in the pay of the Red Chinese since 1968.

It is an old political trick, Richard Nixon raised it to an art form with his classic defense: "I am, after all, the president." He was house-proud, they said ... unlike Ronald Reagan, who was half as smart as Nixon but twice as sane, and who will go down in history as one of the most successful American presidents.

In an era of decline and confusion, when all politicians have come to be seen as shameless bunglers and crooks, Reagan moved into the White House like John Wayne

arriving on the set of "True Grit."

The rest is history. For the next eight years Reagan got everything he wanted except the Irving Thalberg award; and if there is any justice in the world, that one will probably come to him at the next Oscar ceremonies. They called him a hack and a B-movie actor, but they were wrong.

And so was I. Dutch stomped on the terra. He is the only president in this century to serve two terms and then choose his successor, probably for another eight.... He is also the first president since Eisenhower who made the job look like fun.

Jack Kennedy came into the White house like Magic Johnson came into the NBA. Kennedy insisted on fun. There was a light in his eyes that launched a whole generation into a new kind of politics, but he was murdered by hardballers and that was that.

All the others — Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter — have made the job seem ugly, like work you might do if you couldn't make it on Wall Street.

Reagan was not destroyed or humiliated by the presidency. He was an actor and he did it his way, just like Frank Sinatra.

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson is a syndicated columnist.

Could Use a New Yardstick

gauge performance on those things that will determine whether we achieve our long-term goals of making this a strong, prosperous, just and decent society. And those may not be the obvious things — like the Dow-Jones average or the overall unemployment rate.

That thought was triggered by a flier that came across the desk the other day from the privately-financed Council on Competitiveness. In an effort to show how the United States is doing in the world economy, it charted such offbeat items as steel imports (encouraging) and availability of science and math teachers (bleak).

That particular set of charts came out of a focus on international economic competitiveness. But the title of the publication, "Challenges," suggested the possibility of a broader approach.

Suppose the new president were to tell his cabinet to sit down with top professionals in their departments and come up with the one or two "challenges" in their areas most critical for the nation's future.

These should be challenges to the nation, not just the government — goals which require wise public policies and real effort on the part of people, not just spending by Washington. And each of them should be specific enough to permit measurement — not something that can be fuzzed by rhetoric or fogged in partisan debate.

The secretary of energy, for example, might suggest that the energy efficiency of the economy or how much we rely on foreign oil is an important measure of our future strength. The secretary of labor might propose that we focus on the youth unemployment trend-line; the Commerce secretary, on the gains or losses in productivity.

Having heard him, I would guess Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos would suggest that reducing the school dropout rate may be the most important challenge in his area. Others might add improving our

students' proficiency in math, science and language skills, compared to their counterparts in other industrial countries.

The defense secretary might use the percentage of high school graduates in the military services or the number of days' supply of spare parts as a way of measuring readiness. The attorney general would, I hope, come up with a realistic measure of drug trafficking as his criterion. The budget director and the special trade representative would undoubtedly want charts focusing on the budget and trade deficits. The treasury secretary might want to suggest the savings rate, and the health and human services secretary might want to measure infant mortality or smoking-related deaths.

Doubtless the new president and vice president would have challenges of their own they'd wish to add, to say nothing of the first lady's insistence that reducing the number of adult illiterates be included.

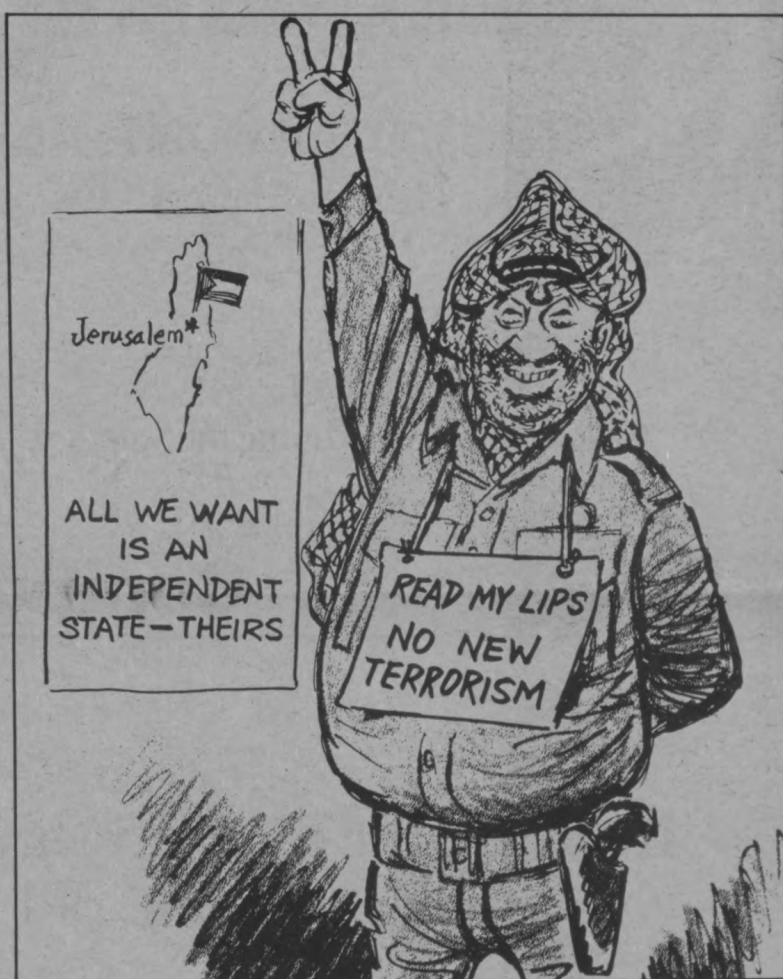
Drawing up a short checklist of goals vital to the national future would itself be a useful exercise for a new administration. But that would be just the start.

With the power of the White House publicity machine, we could soon have a yardstick of national performance visible, in chart form, in every classroom, factory, office, bank and city hall across the land — a daily reminder of the challenges we face as a people. As time passes, we could measure our progress or shortcomings.

My strong belief is that Americans are both community-minded and competitive enough that these national challenges would quickly become individual goals we would stretch to attain.

That's why I hope George Bush gives us a yardstick as a belated Christmas gift.

David S. Broder is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.



Christmas In I.V.

Dan Wesolowski

UCSB is the faucet; Isla Vista is the sink. When the university is in session, the faucet twists ON and cars, bikes and students flood the streets and businesses. During Winter Break and, more specifically, as Christmas Day draws closer, the hordes of cars, bikes and students steadily drain from I.V. The faucet twists OFF.

The rest of Southern California is bumper-to-bumper from freeway exit to shopping plaza entrance; SB's shopping malls are total gridlock; even K-Mart, a mere two miles away, resembles a sardine can. Yet I.V. remains an island of solitude.

How quiet does it get?

Well, on the Monday before Christmas, Camino Corto, from Abrego to El Colegio, is wide open. Empty. Not a single car on either side. FT's impact is never more apparent.

On Tuesday afternoon, it's possible to bike the length of Del Playa in mid-afternoon and never once dodge a car or pedestrian. A pair of surfers pedal toward Sands; DP's rock-and-roll mailman makes his rounds. Otherwise, not a creature stirs.

It's possible to walk the length of Abrego on Wednesday night at 7 p.m. and never dodge a speeding car — or even see a car.

Cafe Roma is one of the last businesses to close. Its outdoor patio is deserted by 8 p.m. on Thursday; Subway has been dark for days; ditto for the yogurt shop. Three people are inside the Roma; another handful is across the street at Pizza Bob's.

By Friday at 8 p.m., you can count the employees at Dave's and the Fud Co-op on one hand, the customers on the other.

Even the hardcore businesses close on Christmas Eve (everyone else has been shuttered for a week). Nary a cash register rings, nor a car engine roars. At 10 p.m., there isn't a person in sight from Giovanni's to the campus entrance. Two cats — one black, one gray — chase each other around the intersection of Pardall and Del Norte.

This is an Isla Vista that very few see. On Christmas Day, it's possible to calmly walk and reflect and find a little peace on Earth. If only this quiet and solitude could be bottled — and then unleashed during some of I.V.'s rowdier weekends.

And then, much too quickly, the break ends. The faucet twists ON. Dan Wesolowski has a master's degree in English from UCSB.

representatives of A.S. Finance Board. The use of A.S. funds for loans was never questioned. However, in Spring 1987, A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott raised procedural questions regarding the handling of A.S. funds. Recognizing that these are student monies and following consultation with A.S. and EOP staff, it was agreed that the use of A.S. funds for loans would cease to be effective as of Fall Quarter 1988.

A secondary issue raised in the article was the question of student participation in the allocation of A.S. funds designated for EOP. This past September, Director Garcia informed A.S. that such a process would be implemented as soon as A.S. established the mechanism.

Finally, an audit of this matter has been requested. It is our hope that this review will put an end to the current uncertainty associated with the use of these funds and will establish a firm foundation for A.S. and EOP to continue their mutual efforts on behalf of minority students at UCSB.

YOLANDA GARCIA
DIRECTOR, EOP/SAA
ERNEST E. ZOMALT
ASST. VICE CHANCELLOR
STUDENT SERVICES

Housing the Answers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Over the past nine months I have had the opportunity to work as a peer advisor for the Community Housing Office. One service the office provides, that I am unsure students are aware of, is mediation. This service is offered to students who find themselves in a dispute with roommates or a landlord. Mediation is provided as a voluntary alternative to the existing judicial system which

enables people in dispute to put their conflict into manageable terms and help them arrive at a mutually beneficial resolution. The mediators do not judge, but they do ask questions and suggest possible solutions for an amicable solution. The office has an "Open Door" policy; therefore, if you are ever in need of help just come in, because there is no appointment necessary. I know firsthand how beneficial mediation can be to students. I utilized the services myself at one time and have seen many successful mediation cases while working at the CHO. The office also provides many other services: one-page information sheets on tenant rights and responsibilities, lease interpretation, listings for roommates and complete rentals, sublease and inventory/condition report forms, a recording of the day's new listing. If you have any questions or need one of these services, feel free to call 961-4371 or stop in the office, Building 434 (next to the Career Center). The recorded listing number is 961-4376.

I urge students to take advantage of the free services offered at the Community Housing Office. They offer a lot more than simply roommate listings. They can provide valuable help and advice.

STEPHANIE SCHOENBURG

.....

Letters to the Nexus must be typed, double-spaced, and not exceeding two pages; all submissions must include a full name and telephone number. The Nexus also seeks insightful writers to submit columns for the Opinion pages. Pieces must be typed, double-spaced, no more than five pages, and must include a name and telephone number. All columns and letters will be edited for space and clarity.

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You Make The Call

A compendium of sods, odds and ends as culled from the national and collegiate press.



Jimmy Olsen Face

In a year in which a sprinter shattered a world's record, a tennis player won only the fifth Grand Slam ever, and a swimmer took six gold medals (two more than any peer in any sport in Olympic history), you'd figure they'd be a lock to share *Sports Illustrated's* Sportsman of the Year award — but if they all happened to be women, you'd be wrong. Orel Hersher's little doxology on the mound helped, plus that Jimmy Olsen face, but mostly it seems to have come down to the equipment between the legs. (*SI* makes a big deal of the breaking of Don Drysdale's record, but if they thought it was such a stupendous achievement why didn't they give the honor to Big D in '68?) Excluding last year's group award, *SI* has tabbed four women in 35 years — not so bad, actually, when you check the mag's masthead and find the first 25 names are male.

— *The Village Voice*

Rather A Bystander

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Wilmington College is beginning the second year of an offbeat student recruiting campaign that features a small arctic animal called a lemming.

The college reports the campaign is highly successful, either despite or because of its use of humor in a matter young people take very seriously.

College spokesman Ray Wojda noted that the traditional student recruiting campaign features “five nerdy kids” standing in front of a stately old campus building.

By contrast, the small Quaker-related school's campaign features a cartoon rodent who carries a Lemming State pennant, wears official Lemming State sneakers — “perfect for following the crowd and jumping to conclusions,” the ad says — and has eyes that are bloodshot from straining to see the blackboard from the back of a lecture auditorium.

Lemmings, which look like gophers, have a destructive herd instinct that causes them occasionally to migrate toward the sea, where they often drown.

The Wilmington campaign promises the college is for those who “would rather be an active participant in your education than a bystander.”

Results of the campaign have “far exceeded our expectations,” Wojda said. Enrollment rose a capacity 825 from 759 last fall. Applications increased 15 percent, and entering students' scores on the American College Test were the highest in 12 years, Wojda said.

RESEARCH: Electronic Revolution

(Continued from p.1)

operations that will enable scientists from universities, national laboratories and private industry to study quantum structures in a multidisciplinary approach that has been absent in the past.

Previously, work in this area has been done mostly by applied physicists, electrical engineers and materials scientists. The center will bring to the quest theoretical

physicists and surface chemists who study ordinary matter, according to Merz.

Merz believes that the center will be in operation by February and hopes that negotiations with the university will secure a specific location on campus for the center.

UC Berkeley and the California Institute of Technology were also chosen by the NSF as sites for new Science and Technology Centers.

Looking for a cheap way to keep in touch with the old gang?



Learn to use electronic mail!

Free computer accounts are available on the Computer Center Unix systems. With these accounts you can:

- ✎ send mail and computer files, through several networks, to people at thousands of installations throughout the world. Students are now taking advantage of this opportunity to communicate with leading researchers in their field, share information about particular fields of interest with other enthusiasts, coordinate multi-campus events among clubs, and swap notes with family and friends at other Universities.
- ✎ prepare resumes, letters, papers, reports, theses and dissertations on our text processing system.
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Sample Table		
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cent	4	11.4
glep	14.111	-4.0

- ✎ draw mathematical equations:

$$\sum_0^{\infty} = \frac{\sqrt{a*b}}{\pi}$$

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How to Get It!

To sign up for an account and to register for an introductory session, you need only bring your reg card to Girvetz 2325 (Computer Center accounts office). For further information on this program, see a Unix consultant in Phelps 1529, Monday through Friday, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Nance is Honored as 1st Team All-American

Following in the tradition of UC Santa Barbara women's soccer All-Americans, junior Gaucho defender Karen "Freckles" Nance was named an NCAA First-team Division I All-American early last month, placing her among the nation's top 11 collegiate players.

"I didn't expect it at all," she said. "But it's a great honor considering that our team didn't make the playoffs and I'm pleased because it reflects well on the program. It's an honor to be included with national caliber players."

Nance follows in the cleatmarks of former Gaucho greats Sue Hamilton, Monica Hall, Carin Jennings and Lisa Busch. Only Jennings was a first-team selection.

After starting every game for the 11-4-1 Gauchos this season and leading her team in minutes played, the Mission Viejo native and Capistrano Valley High graduate was named first team All-Region. Playing primarily right fullback, she scored just three goals, but each was crucial.

The 5'9" Nance had both tallies in the Gauchos' 2-1 win over West Coast rival Santa Clara, looping in the winner from 40 yards out. She also scored the lone goal in UCSB's 1-1 tie with the West's #1 team, Cal-



Karen Nance
Junior chosen as one of top 11 players in the nation.

Berkeley, this time floating one in from 45 yards. It was the Gauchos' first goal against the Bears since 1984.

UCSB coach Tad Bobak sees the honor as the product of Nance's dedication. The psychology major plays soccer practically year-round and also runs track for the school.

"She works so hard," Bobak said. "To me, when I look at Karen Nance, I see her as one big work. Always working, working, working. And what allows you to achieve things on this earth? Hard work. And Karen is an example. She has an insatiable drive to work hard."

— Aaron St. John Heifetz

TITLE

(Continued from p.1)
Anderson and then another foul downcourt, put McArthur at the line again with 15 seconds remaining and UCSB holding to an 82-80 lead. McArthur made the first and was greeted by teammate Carrick DeHart, who gave him a hug and then kissed him on the right side of his neck.

"I told him I loved him," DeHart said afterward, "and to sink another one."

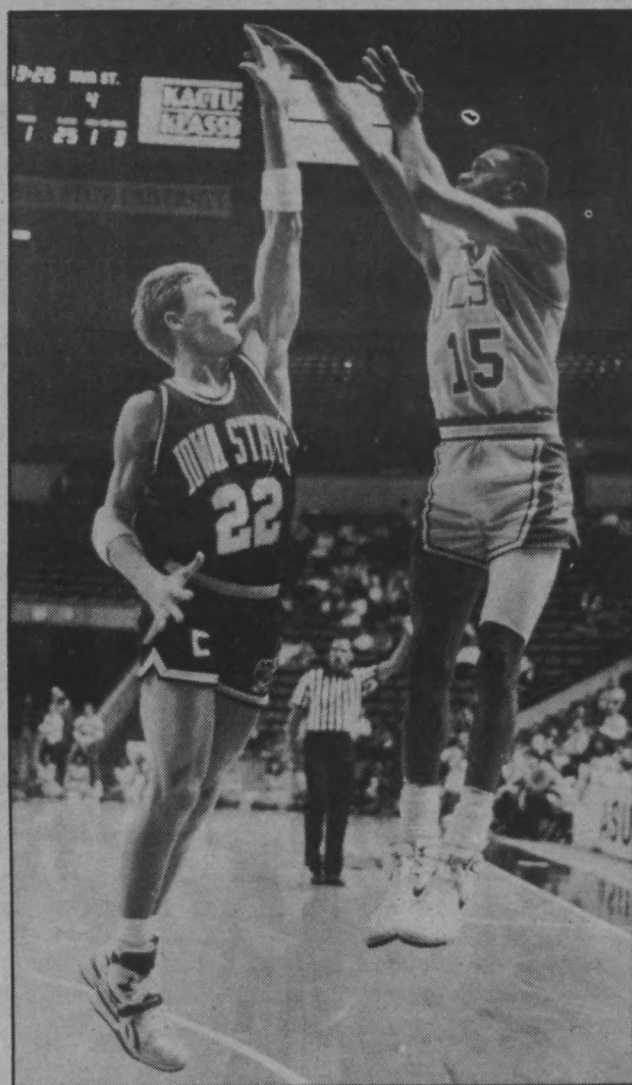
Which he did. All net again and the Gauchos had taken the tourney, earning their second victory over a Pac-10 school this season — both coming on the road.

The contest was close throughout, with the lead changing hands 17 times and neither squad able to mount more than a seven-point advantage.

Then with 1:40 remaining in the game and 6,200 fans screaming for their Sun Devils, UCSB was down 77-78 before junior forward Mike Doyle hit a 3-pointer from the top of the key to put the Gauchos up for good at 80-78.

"That was a complete momentum change and that's basically what won the game for us," McArthur said. "If he didn't make that 3-pointer, we wouldn't have had the leeway to play around because that made our lead two points instead of one."

Doyle, playing in the tourney with a sprained



DEHARTIST — Junior off guard Carrick DeHart (rt.) poured in 37 points at ASU's Kactus Klassic en route to earning All-Tournament honors.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

ankle, shot just 46 percent from the field (11 of 24) in the two games, but still managed to score 15

against Iowa St. and then 16 in the championship game.

Junior guard Carrick

DeHart, playing with a pulled groin muscle and a hurt ankle, poured in 37 tournament points, 21 against the Sun Devils, en route to being named to the All-Tournament team.

But while Gaucho players were on the floor after the win, basking in the undefeated limelight and wooing it up with the 60 or so UCSB fans who made the trip, DeHart gave his tourney pin to senior point guard Carlton Davenport, who helped lead the team to the title via experience, composure and good playmaking in the crunch, scoring 23 points over the two days, 11 against the Sun Devils, and dishing off for 16 total assists, nine against ASU.

Lone freshman starter Paul Johnson had nine points in the title game, as well as five boards, three assists and three steals and his 15 points against the Cyclones the day before was his career high as a Gaucho.

"(UCSB) has no visible weaknesses that I'm aware of, at least none that we could exploit," said ASU Head Coach Steve Patterson, adding that UCSB was his team's toughest test of the season. "We had some turnovers in critical situations and that's something you've got to credit to their defense.... We're disappointed. We feel this was certainly a game we could have won."

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Wednesday Jan 11 6⁰⁰-7³⁰ Geology 1100
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Applications available at each of these meetings or at Orientation Programs, Cheadle Hall 1124.

Applications are due: **JANUARY 23**

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The UCSB Fitness Center

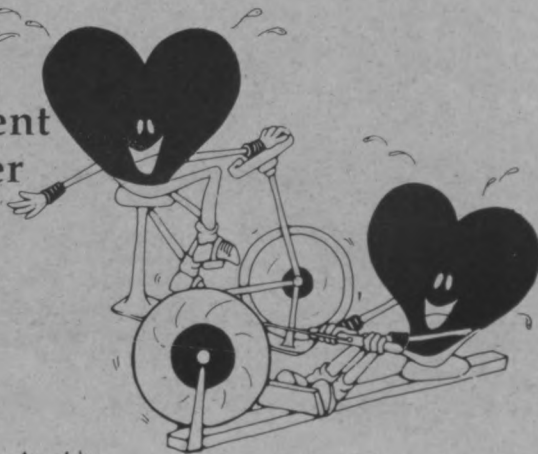
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Hype Abounds, but Gauchos Still Focus on Bottom Line: Winning

By Carlena Gower
Staff Writer

TEMPE, Arizona — Conference play hasn't even started and already UCSB's hoopsters are up to their shorts in hype. And with an unblemished 9-0 record (best start in school history), the championship trophy from the recent Kactus Klassic at Arizona State and a ranking of 22nd nationally (30 votes) by the Associated Press this week, Gaucho faithful have a lot to woof about.

Not only has Santa Barbara beaten two Pac-10 teams on the road (ASU and Oregon) and two WCAC teams (Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount), but their tournament title at the Klassic is their first since they won their own tournament, the Nike Classic, in 1980.

"We are very happy about our first win and the 9-0 record," Head Coach Jerry Pimm said in Arizona after beating ASU, 84-80, in the championship game. "But we haven't been thinking about the record, we've just been playing one game at a time. Yes, we beat a Pac-10, quality team, but we beat them on their home court, so that makes it even better. And the recognition is nice, but it isn't a big deal — all I want is to be the best we can be in March, to be playing the best basketball we can play

in March. That's what will count."

The 1955-56 and 1987-88 seasons brought the Gauchos the second best starts historically with seven consecutive wins in each. The 1987-88 campaign saw Santa Barbara win 11 out of its first 12 games en route to earning a first-ever NCAA Tournament appearance and a best-ever season record of 22-8.

"We want to be in the top-20 and (beating ASU) should help us, but we want more, more, more wins."

Carlton Davenport
Gaucho point guard

And so far, 1988-89 has been a dream for the players, but on the outside they say it's just another season and, according to senior point guard Carlton Davenport, only the beginning.

"We want to be in the top-20 and (beating ASU) should help us, but we want more, more, more wins — undefeated all season," he said. "We can do it. Recognition. Notoriety. All of it. We're doing really well as far as making a name for ourselves on the West Coast and now league starts and we're just going to continue it through league and keep it rollin'.

And this year's 9-game tear is just one victory short of tying the school record for most consecutive wins (10) set back in the mid 1950s.

But unlike then, when teams like Westmont and Pasadena Nazarene found the Gaucho slate, this year's run has come against some quality NCAA Division squads.

"We just don't think about the undefeated season," sophomore forward Gary Gray said. "It's nice to have, but we just play to win and we knew we were gonna beat Iowa when we saw their tapes."

Junior forward Eric McArthur was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player by virtue of his aggregate totals of 40 points, 21 boards and eight blocked shots.

"It's been a long time coming," he said. "We should've won last year in Indiana (Hoosier Classic), but this is even better. It'll be a great boost to not only the team, but the school. It'll show everyone we're for real — for sure this time."

Junior guard Carrick DeHart earned a spot on the All-Tournament team and feels that winning is enough in itself.

"We just think about winning, not the record, or that it's a tournament," he said. "We just want to win and get the respect, but most importantly, play our best."

Pepperdine One of Many to Feel Hoopster's Holiday Wrath, Gauchos Return Undefeated

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

MALIBU — Without 6'-6" junior forward Eric McArthur on the floor, shoving his 195-pound frame in front of opponents in the key, UCSB's basketball squad finds itself frequently courting the outside shot.

So it was on Dec. 15, when the Gauchos were in Pepperdine's Firestone Fieldhouse to take on the Waves, who were 4-2 then and riding the crest of a four-game win streak. In comeback fashion, UCSB stole a 73-70 victory on Prime Ticket TV, upping its undefeated 1988-89 record to 5-0.

Hit with two early fouls, McArthur, who finished with 14 points and six rebounds, had to leave the game. UCSB was left with a hiatus inside, so it went outside but was able to shoot just 31 percent in the first half.

So are there feelings of insecurity among the other players when the one they call "Freeze," the closest thing UCSB has to a true center (owning the wingspan of a 7-footer), is watching from the bench?

"Maybe board-wise," says off-guard Carrick DeHart, who poured in 16 points on 7-16 shooting. "Without him, we don't have the intimidator inside, but we're working on it."

Making free throws randomly at best in previous games, UCSB was a perfect 18 for 18 from the charity stripe, including clutch makes by McArthur with 34 seconds left to play, which gave the Gauchos a 71-68 advantage, and then two more by freshman starting guard Paul Johnson with 14 seconds remaining, which put Santa Barbara ahead 73-70 and helped ice the win.

Despite the victory, UCSB's key weakness was exploited: ineffectiveness at defensive blockouts. This was Head Coach Jerry Pimm's biggest worry as the season began.

"It killed us," he said. "That's still a big concern, yes."

Junior forward Mike Doyle led the Gauchos in scoring, muscling in 20 points and grabbing six rebounds. Sophomore Gary Gray, who lost the starting spot he held last year to Doyle, came off the bench to score 14 points and grab seven rebounds.

"They should have beat us, I think," DeHart admitted. "We just wanted to win; everybody on the team has heart.... (Pepperdine) gave us so much, that we got anxious and the anxious almost cost us the game."

A brief wrap-up of two other Gaucho holiday match-ups:

Santa Clara in the Thunderdome, Dec. 17. UCSB wins 64-57 and moves to 6-0.

The Gauchos prevailed in their most physical game of the young season to date. McArthur had a game-high 19 points, grabbing 10 boards and blocking four shots. DeHart and Doyle added 12 points each, while Carlton Davenport was busy dishing off seven assists.

Univ. of Oregon at Eugene, Dec. 20. UCSB wins 77-64 and moves to 7-0.

The 7-0 mark equaled UCSB's best start historically, as well as that of last season. Santa Barbara was led by DeHart, who had a game-high 26 points, shooting 12 of 18 from the field, with the Gauchos shooting a combined 58 percent. McArthur put in 14 points, snagging seven rebounds, while Davenport dished out eight assists.

Distribution Today and Tomorrow for UCI, Fullerton

Get 'em while they're hot! The Gaucho hoopsters take their 9-0 record into conference play this weekend, taking on UC Irvine on Saturday at 5 p.m. and then Cal State Fullerton on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Thunderdome.

Ticket distribution for both games began yesterday and will continue today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the

ECen ticket booth.

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

INTRODUCTION TO OPEN ACCESS COMPUTING

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Tuesday, January 10th
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5-9 PM

For more information or reservations call the MCL Office at 961-3002 or stop by at Phelps 1521.



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Tues. Jan 10 4:00-5:30 Phelps 1260
Wed. Jan 11 6:00-7:30 Geology 1100
Thursday Jan 12 4:30-6:00pm
Geology 1100

Applications available at each of these meetings or at Orientation Programs, Cheadle Hall 1124.
Applications are due: January 23

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Tae Kwon Do is a traditional martial art form featuring an extensive repertoire of kicks and hand techniques. Emphasis is on the development of proper technique for powerful and effective self-defense. It offers physical and mental conditioning, practical self-defense ability, and the challenge and freedom of creative self-expression afforded by any other art. It is equally suitable for both men and women. Advanced class will stay half-hour longer each session.

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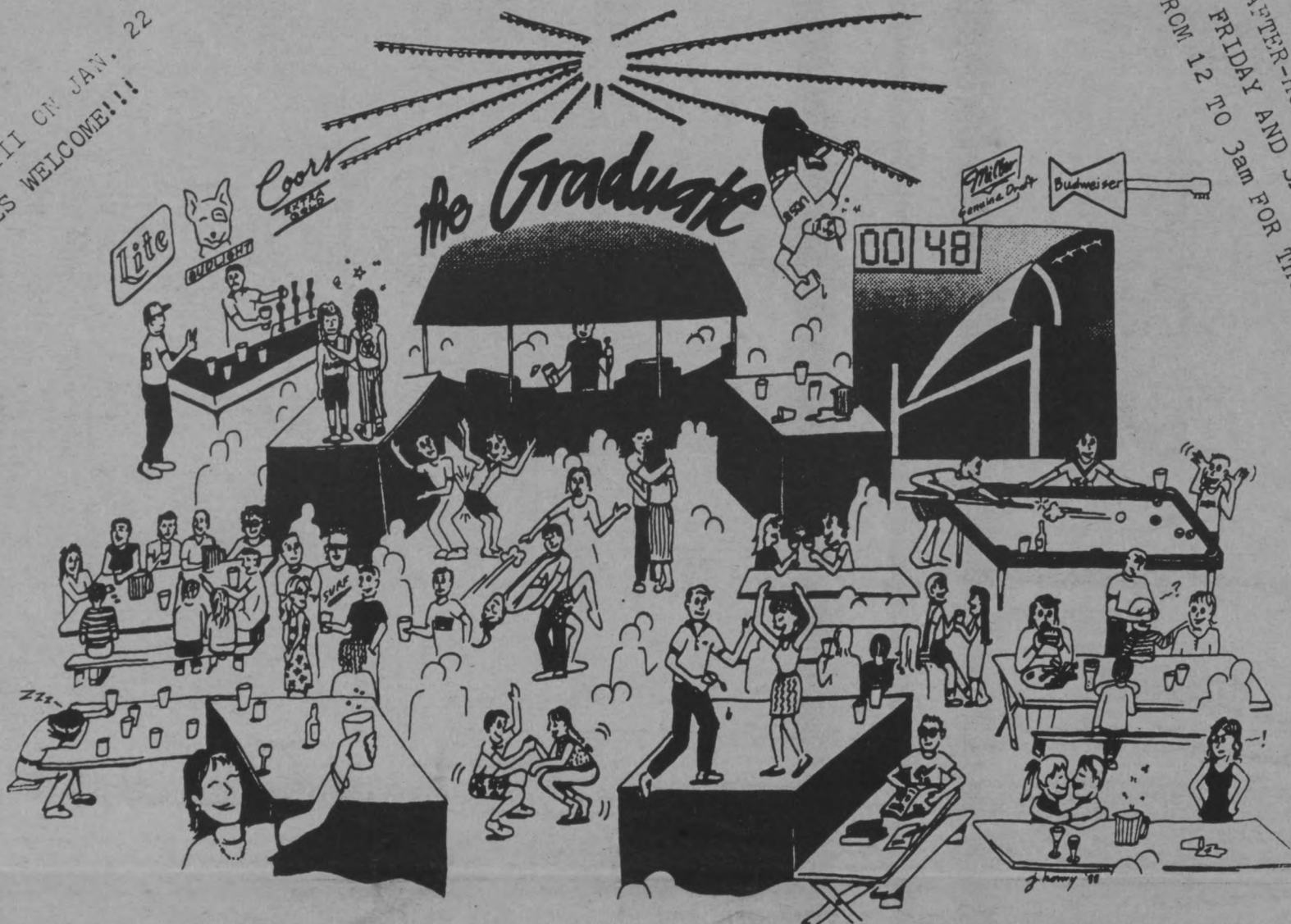
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