

Friday

January 16, 1998



Get in Touch with Nature

Try to make a trip during this three-day weekend to Ellwood Shores. See the monarch butterflies, currently living among the eucalyptus trees.

INSIDE:

For Your Head

A 76-year-old astronaut, two runaway pigs, the world's dumbest crooks, employee-firing fiction and Joe Camel. It's all here, folks.

See *Top of the News*, p.2

Deep Thoughts

One young man comes to grips with Life, the Universe and Everything. Heavy.



See *Opinion*, p.7

Vegas, Baby, Vegas!

See 1997 end once again in the City of Sin, and plenty more in the *daily friday* magazine.

See *daily friday*, p.1B

Reversal of Fortune

The UCSB women's basketball team was stunned in Reno while the men surprised everyone and blew out the visiting Wolf Pack.



See *Sports*, p.12

The alumni baseball game will take place Saturday at noon in Caesar Uyesaka Stadium.

Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

Volume 78, No. 59

Three Sections, 20 Pages



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

African-Americans of several generations gathered in Santa Rosa Residence Hall on Thursday night to celebrate Kwanzaa, an African-American holiday that emphasizes the productive lifestyle of the black community.

Kwanzaa Holiday Celebrated by Students

BY KERRI WEBB
Staff Writer

Amid the green, red and black balloons and the traditional pomp and circumstance, members of UCSB's African-American community gathered Thursday in an annual celebration of spiritual oneness and unity.

The festive holiday of Kwanzaa was observed in grand style as close to 100 students joined together in the formal lounge of Santa Rosa Residence Hall to enjoy and be educated through a common heritage.

The event began with a libation ceremony that usually involves the use of water, which represents the culture's dependence on it. The ceremony was instead performed with books written by notable black writers, philosophers and political prisoners from a variety of ethnic backgrounds. Community activist Matef Harmachis led in the pouring of the libations and expressed the need to become more aware of their works.

"Just as water is a necessity to life, so is knowledge," he said. "Without it, like without water, you will go insane and will die. So tonight I'm going to be dropping knowledge instead of pouring water."

After the pouring of the libations, the event's guest speaker, Dr. David L. Horne, chair of the Pan-African Studies Dept. at California State University Northridge, stressed the importance of educating today's generation of black students about their culture. According to Horne, black students are not adequately doing their part in the enhancement of their people.

"Every generation of African-Americans has always been able to pass on what they've learned — y'all haven't done nothing," he said. "You have dropped the baton."

Horne also discussed the importance of how the changing roles of African-American women have impacted the race. Using Nobel prize-winning author Toni Morrison as an example, he explained the significance of a healthy relationship between black men and women.

"Black women have always been the salvation of our race," he said. "Sisters, you need to continue to scrutinize the brothers. You need to show us the path on to how to lead you."

Horne added that black people need to re-evaluate

See *KWANZAA*, p.5

Diversity Addressed at Forum

BY KERRI WEBB
Staff Writer

Racism and race relations were the topic of emotionally charged discussions Thursday as members of the local community gathered on campus to participate in a two-part forum on diversity.

In celebration and commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, approximately 25 people joined together in the MultiCultural Center lounge for a symposium called "Day of Dialogue." The event was organized so that members from the Santa Barbara community could have an opportunity to voice their opinions as well as provide some possible solutions for recognizing and fighting racism in the local area.

The Anti-Defamation League, which is an international civil and human rights agency formed to aid the fight against anti-semitism, prejudice and bigotry, sponsored the event. ADL's assistant director liaison, Marjon Keypour, explained the significance of holding such discussions within the Santa Barbara community.

"The purpose for having this dialogue is to provide a forum for members of the surrounding community to share their thoughts on racism here and perhaps to try to open communication in the struggle against racism in society," she said.

See *KING*, p.5

Marshall Looks to Improve Isla Vista Community in '98

BY MEGAN SOLOW
Reporter

Communication, interaction and activity within the community are among the many goals 3rd District officials have set for the new year.

Isla Vista issues such as housing, parking and lighting will be attracting attention in the next few months, according to 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall. Finding new ideas to continue contact with her constituents is currently a main focus, she added.

"One of my goals is to meet with all the groups in Isla Vista one day a month," she said. "We have a town hall meeting scheduled on Jan. 29. ... Keeping in touch with the Isla Vista community has always been one of my most important goals."

Marshall expressed her concern regarding housing issues in I.V., which has brought her idea for a housing inspection program to the forefront.

"Building and safety issues are our concern instead of bedroom and landlord issues," she said. "Our focus is on not displacing students or families."

According to Marshall's executive assistant, Mark Chaconas, the lack of parking in I.V. must be addressed.

"We are trying to work with the community to find a fair solution to the parking issue," he said. "It's not practical to assume that alternative transportation will stop the problem."

Chaconas expressed more long-term goals concerning parking, in-

See *PLANS*, p.8

Committee Refuses to Let I.V.'s Rich History Fade Into the Past

BY HEATHER GARTNER
Reporter

Isla Vista's past may become more accessible to today's residents now that a local committee is seeking the vision of fresh historians.

The newly re-established History Committee of the I.V. Recreation and Park District is searching for members to update the existing narrative explaining I.V.'s history. I.V.RPD General Manager Derek Johnson stressed the importance of this endeavor.

"Events that have shaped Isla Vista are important for future generations," he said. "Also, the park district plays a huge role and influence in the shaping of Isla Vista. The committee's goals are to continue where the park district left off in 1988."

I.V.'s last historical document was recorded by Carmen Lodise, author of "Isla Vista, a Citizen's History: From an Indian Village to the 1990's." Lodise is enthusiastic and hopes to assist in the project.

"It's a very good idea," he said. "[The history] should be updated due to the rapid turnover of residents. It will be helpful for the community. In understanding I.V. in the current day, you must know the history."

I.V.RPD Director David Fortson stressed the importance to the committee of documenting the more recent events in local history.

"In the past six years there has been a lot of change," he said. "Some changes include university growth and the passing of Measure A. The

See *HISTORY*, p.8

Top of the News

Papers Show Tobacco Co. Targeted Teens



WASHINGTON (AP) — Seizing documents showing that R.J. Reynolds tried to lure 13- and 14-year-old smokers to use their brand, President Clinton declared Thursday that it was “absolutely imperative” that Congress quickly pass the national tobacco deal.

But the new evidence — coming just one week after the Justice Department linked another tobacco company to criminal charges — also provided one more hurdle for Congress to overcome if it is to offer cigarette makers the legal protection from lawsuits that they seek in the deal.

“There’s no doubt this is damning evidence,” said Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) who will help lead the tobacco debate in the Senate.

“If it’s not successful, this will be looked upon as one of the reasons why,” added New York tobacco industry analyst David Adelman.

The secret RJR papers [RJR Tobacco Co.] developed an intricate scheme to target teens as young as 13. The plan culminated in the hip Joe Camel campaign and a new brand called Camel Wides aimed at boys.

show that the #2 tobacco company was so worried that more teens smoked competing brands, mostly Philip Morris’ Marlboros, that it developed an intricate scheme to target teens as young as 13. The plan culminated in the hip Joe Camel campaign and a new brand called Camel Wides aimed at boys.

In the memos, RJR’s highest executives agreed that teen smokers represent

the company’s financial future because 90 percent of smokers start before age 18 and quickly become loyal to a brand.

“The documents that came to light today show more than ever why it is absolutely imperative that

Congress take action now to get tobacco companies out of the business of marketing cigarettes to children,” Clinton said Thursday.

Rep. Thomas Bliley (R-Va.), a longtime tobacco ally, challenged Clinton to give Congress a concrete proposal instead of just complaining about the problem. “Calling for action is not enough,” Bliley said. “We have yet to see a legislative proposal from the White

House. I hope his statements today are an indication that one is forthcoming.”

But, McCain said, the RJR papers are stark enough that they could motivate lawmakers.

“We found out there was a calculated program to encourage children to smoke, which again highlights the fact that we must stop this continued occurrence of 3,000 kids beginning to smoke every day,” he said.

Lawmakers were already asking how they could offer legal protection to an industry linked to criminal wrongdoing when the RJR papers intensified that debate.

In addition, Congress may soon face more complications: Millions of additional secret documents are set to be unveiled in Minnesota’s anti-tobacco lawsuit, where jury selection begins Tuesday.

Web Designer Fired for His ‘Inappropriate’ Personal Site



TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Hired to teach computer technology at a marketing company, Cameron Barrett suggested his trainees might learn something by checking out his Web page, where he published his own fiction.

Some women staff members did, and were shocked by the violent and sexually explicit passages.

They complained to their boss, and Barrett was fired.

Although the First Amendment prevents the government from stifling speech, private employers are under no such constraints.

Companies can fire people for comments deemed inappropriate, and experts warn that personal Web sites, even if done at home, are public venues that employers can use to determine who is suitable for the company.

In the Michigan case, Barrett “essentially invited people to look at a Web page,” University of Michigan law professor Deborah Malamud said.

Barrett, 24, said he thinks it was unfair that he was fired by Knorr Marketing in Traverse City because two members of the all-female staff he was teaching “were uncomfortable working with me after seeing my fiction.”

Experts warn that such firings will become more common business among employers, especially those leery of sexual harassment lawsuits, who will use the Internet to check on employees and prospective hires, they say.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• NEWYORK (AP) — They were clever enough to penetrate the World Trade Center’s tight security, and clever enough to grab a \$1 million Brink’s payroll. But police say the three bandits turned out to be dumb, dumber and dumbest.

They pulled off their ski masks before walking past hidden security cameras, and within hours their faces were all over TV and newspapers. Then they went home to their close-knit Brooklyn neighborhood, where dozens of people called the police.

“Me and my friend Joey opened the newspaper and said, ‘Holy cow! There’s Mike!’” said 39-year-old Bill Stout, who tends bar at a neighborhood tavern.

By Thursday, one of the three suspects was in FBI custody.

• WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Glenn is being granted an aged astronaut’s fondest wish: one more blastoff and fiery ride to where “the view is tremendous.”

NASA officials have decided to grant the 76-year-old Ohio senator and former Marine pilot’s longstanding request, convinced by his arguments that he’s the right test subject for research into the aging process.

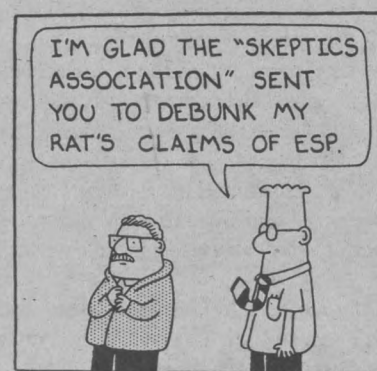
His flight aboard the shuttle Discovery in October will come more than 36 years after his three-orbit ride aboard the cramped Friendship 7 capsule Feb. 20, 1962.

• LONDON (AP) — Two little piggies went to market — or they almost did, before they escaped from the slaughterhouse moments ahead of their intended doom.

The five-month-old pair escaped from abattoir workers last week as they were being led to slaughter in the Wiltshire town of Malmesbury.

They squeezed under a fence, swam across a river and trotted off into the distance, and have eluded slaughterhouse workers ever since.

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Les Petite Mortes

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Weather

When Victor Hugo once said, “I have the winter on my head, but the eternal spring in my heart,” he probably wasn’t concerned about the bastard weather child known as El Niño and its foul inconsistencies, but rather how to stay dry from the inside out and making the best of any given situation. Sure, it may be dreary and damp these next few days, but only as much as you’ll let it permeate your skin and/or soul. Besides, it is a three-day weekend.

Forecast: Light to mild showers on and off through Sunday, with high possibility of long nighttime rains. Today’s tip: cash in those rainy-day pennies soon — I did and got \$17 even. Keep dry everyone!

K-9 Units Take a Bite Out of Crime

BY ADAM DEL CASTILLO
Reporter

Current K-9 law-enforcement programs in Santa Barbara County have transformed man's best friend into a criminal's worst enemy.

The Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept., City of Santa Barbara Police Dept. and the Isla Vista Foot Patrol all utilize K-9 units, usually in specific situations such as building searches and traffic stops, according to IVFP Lt. Geoff Banks.

"The dogs have proven to be a very useful tool," he said. "A building search that would take us more than an hour to do, a dog could do in 15 minutes."

When the program was launched in the early 1980s, K-9 dogs were basically trained attack dogs. Injuries and lawsuits resulting from this philosophy prompted a change in K-9 training. As a result, no lawsuit has been filed against the K-9 prog-



JEFF CLARK / DAILY NEXUS

Lately, local crime fighting has gone to the dogs. Canine teams, like Falk and his partner Deputy Scott Pirece, are becoming increasingly useful to local law enforcement bodies.

See K-9, p.10

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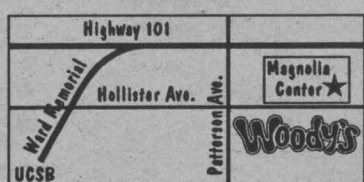
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Job Duties:

- Advise student government
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- Counsel and advise residence hall students

Qualifications:

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- Previous or current related experience, e.g. Resident Assistant, organization or club officer, peer counselor, advisor, etc.

Orientation Session #1

Thursday, January 15, 5:30pm
San Miguel Formal Lounge

Orientation Session #2

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You must attend an orientation session in order to receive an application.

For additional information, please contact the Office of Residential Life at 893-7196.

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World News Perspectives

Compiled by Alan Traeger

HUMAN CLONING

Cloning at Center of Moral Debate

COMMENTARY BY ALAN TRAEGER
Staff Writer

Last year's announcement by two Scottish scientists that they had cloned the first adult mammal has sparked an ethical debate revolving around the issue.

Now, with an American scientist saying he can, and will, clone an adult human within two years, the discussion has reached a critical mass.

Dr. Richard Seed says he has assembled a staff and donors, and is just waiting for enough money to proceed. Furthermore, he says that if he is not allowed to carry out his experiments in the U.S., he will move his lab to Mexico. Some people say he is playing God; others call him a hero.

Cloning carries with it many complex and multi-faceted ethical and moral issues regarding the very nature of our being, our purpose, and our function as humans.

We are forced to face questions like: Are humans the climax of evolutionary design? Are they thus given the right to alter nature in such a manipulative way? Is a singular human's life so important that he or she should essentially become immortal? Do the needs of, say, a terminally ill individual necessarily outweigh

the consequences and possible repercussions of the procedure?

These questions form the nucleus of the discussion.

True, there are many things that human clones could be used for that could benefit people. For instance, the primary motivation Dr. Seed cites for his experiments is helping infertile couples have children.

Other scientists point out that this would allow individuals with severe damage caused by disease or injury to be healed with their own genetically identical tissue. In addition, cloned genes could be used to battle an individual's own illness.

Critics of the process point out the overpopulation problem: If there isn't enough food for the people we have now, what do we do when there is an entire new species of cloned humans to feed in addition to the growing number of natural humans?

They charge that prospective parents could always choose adoption and help alleviate the burden on the system.

They also point to a God complex, and argue that humans shouldn't tinker with the fundamental processes of life.

Although this issue is unresolved, one thing we can be sure of is that — as Seed points out — "You can't stop science."

Seed Prepared to Clone Humans

The ethical debate over whether human beings should be cloned has been

put into sharp focus by the announcement by a U.S. scientist that he is ready to clone a human being within three months.

Dr. Richard Seed, a Chicago-based physician, hopes to take unfertilized human eggs provided by donors and replace their DNA with DNA from an adult cell taken from the person who is to be cloned.

This is exactly the same procedure that was used a year ago by the Scottish scientists who produced Dolly,

the cloned sheep. Seed is still negotiating with the American Society

such research for at least five years.

Dr. Richard Nicholson, editor of *The Bulletin of Medical Ethics*, is against cloning.

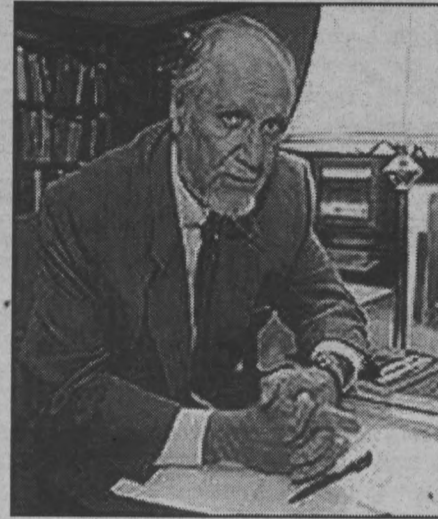
He said: "I think there are fairly obvious dangers if one has once cloned an adult mammal such as a sheep."

"There can't be a great deal more scientific knowledge required before one would have the capacity to clone an adult human. That obviously raises enormous ethical problems."

Seed says cloning will make mankind immortal, even god-like.

"God made man in his own image, and it is my fundamental belief that God intends man to become united with himself or herself and that there is absolutely no technical reason that we should not have an indefinite life and indefinite knowledge," he said.

— From BBC News



Dr. Richard Seed

for Reproductive Medicine, which currently opposes human cloning.

Seed says he will not begin his experiments unless the Society approves them.

President Clinton has expressed his view of the project in his proposal to ban

Clones Feel, Too

BY MICHELE D. SHOUN
For Baptists for Life Inc.

Most everyone thinks it would be wrong to clone a human being. The scientists who unveiled the procedure hastened to assure us they had no plans to do such a thing. People who ordinarily shun absolute pronouncements of "evil" or "immorality" tossed relativism out the window and quickly pinned those labels on human cloning.

The source of this seems to be the image of a clone as some sort of grotesque subhuman — a monster conjured in an underground laboratory.

But is this reaction fair? Would a human clone be essentially different from you or me?

At first, this question may seem odd because the purpose of cloning is to create someone exactly like the original. But everyone's idea about this clone seems to be that he or she

would be available for experimentation, used as a repository of spare parts, or as some sort of pliable toy one could mold into one's own image. Given the chance, we would do to "it" what we wouldn't dream of doing to a "real" human. People are already asking, "If 'it' had defects, what would we do with 'it'?"

The pro-life movement and civil rights groups properly argue that a person's physical nature does not excuse discrimination. It would be wrong of me to judge another on the basis of skin color or sex or disability — or DNA composition.

A human clone would still be a human being, would it not? Try as I might to stamp my own image on a clone, it would still possess the image of God. It would have a soul. More important than questions of what the cloning of humans could mean to us are questions of how we will treat human clones.

We must not buy into the idea that a human being can be "less than a person" or that a person can be "less than a human being." If, as we say, the embryo wrought through in vitro fertilization is an individual worthy of all protection, then so

is the human clone. As much as we uphold the personhood of a Down's Syndrome baby, we ought to stand for the personhood of a human clone.

Some advocates of cloning point to potential benefits, for instance the creation of a sick person's perfect match for bone marrow transplantation. But a person must never be looked upon as an "organ farm" or a "marrow-making machine." Neither should a human clone be thought of as a "duplicate" or a "replacement" for another individual. Life is its own benefit. A person must be loved, wanted and respected for himself. Do unto clones as you would want done unto you.

What is the main problem with cloning? Is it wrong because it is "unnatural," or because our tendency with various "artificial" technologies is to confer nonperson status on certain people? Would cloning be wrong because it's "playing God"? Is it wrong because it has the potential to create a subspecies for which we presently have no category, or because our nature likes to relegate one group or another to a class beneath ourselves?

Though none yet exist, people dare not speak of clones with anything less than dignity and respect.

A Little Background Info ...

BY HAMILTON OSBORNE KING
For The Irish Times

On Feb. 23rd last year, British scientists from the Roslin Institute in Edinburgh said they had created an adult sheep from a single cell taken from the udder of a six-year old ewe. In the experiment to produce Dolly, the nucleus containing all her genetic information was removed from the original donor cell and fused by an electric spark into an unfertilized egg from another ewe. The nucleus, including all the chromosomal material, had been removed from the egg.

The cell, made up of the egg membranes from the second ewe and the nucleus of the donor, developed as

an embryo. This embryo contained a genetic makeup identical to the donor.

It was then put into the uterus of a third ewe, who

acted as the surrogate mother. She was given hormones to prevent her from rejecting the embryo. Six months later, a lamb was born that was identical to the original donor.

Although the scientific principle behind the process is essentially straightforward, the process within the laboratory is fraught with problems. Dolly was created on the 276th attempt. In all

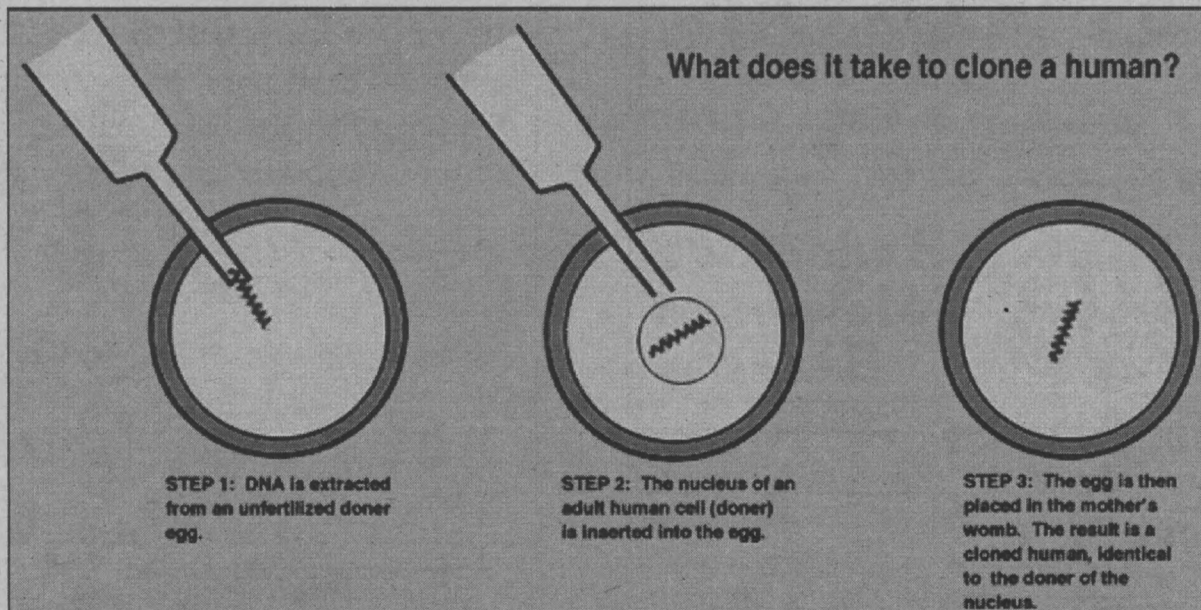
previous attempts, the embryo had failed to survive. In a separate experiment, another sheep clone, Polly, was born on July 9th, but this time the experimenters included a human gene in

her makeup.

The successful cloning of Dolly and Polly have raised arguments over the ethics behind cloning, particularly the cloning of human beings, which experts agree is scientifically possible.

After scientists in Edinburgh cloned Dolly last winter, President Clinton sent Congress a bill which would ban, for at least five years, the use of similar procedures to replicate human beings.

Some congressional leaders were saying on Jan. 12, 24 hours after Clinton demanded quick action, that they will urgently try to pass the legislation.



KWANZAA

Continued from p.1

how to be represented.

"1998 is a time for reassessment and a time for leadership," he said. "If you don't, then someone else will do it for you."

After the speech, the symbols of Kwanzaa were introduced and explained. A straw mat represents the tradition of the family and the culture, while the seven-tiered candle holder symbolizes the values of the family that are to be upheld by the leader and the first born. The ears of corn represent the potential of each child to produce offspring as well as the continuity of the family and the heritage. The unity cup, which is shared by every member of the family, is

symbolic of togetherness.

The focus of Kwanzaa is centered around seven principles that emphasize a way of living within the black family and community. The holiday, which was developed and begun in 1966, is usually celebrated by members of the black community from late December through early January. The seven principles are "umoya," meaning unity; "kujichagulia," self-determination; "ujima," collective work and responsibility; "ujamaa," cooperative economics; "nia," purpose; "kuumba," creativity; and "imani," faith. Each one of the principles are observed by lighting one candle each day for seven days.

Thursday's festivities included the celebration of gift

giving by way of raffle prizes as well as several performances, including recitals of poetry, drama and a dance performance by Skyline Dancers, UCSB's only African-American female dance troupe.

Many people who attended the ceremony were there to be educated as well as entertained. Senior Narcisuss Allen, a sociology and black studies major, believes an event such as this provides greater camaraderie for the African-American community.

"It was important for me to attend because being on a predominantly white campus, it is important for the black community to come together for events like this."

KING

Continued from p.1

Among those in attendance were students, faculty, staff and administrators from UCSB, Santa Barbara community members, and media — including *The New York Times*.

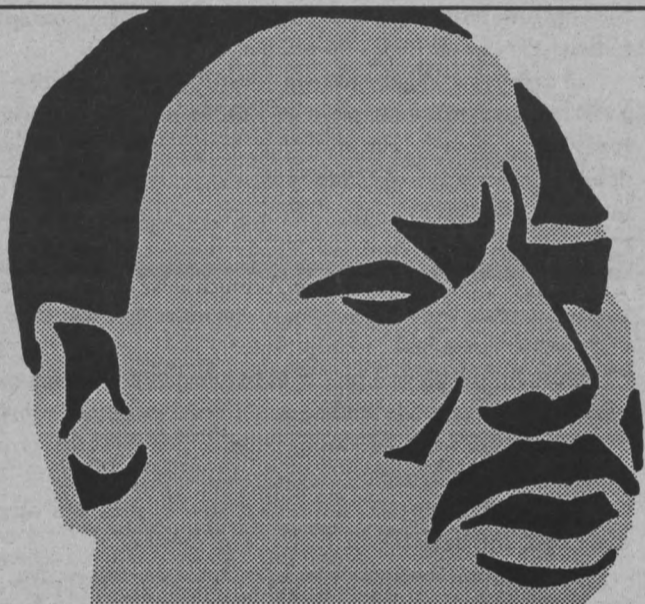
Some of the issues raised by dialogue participants were personal encounters of racism in the local area. Community member Elaine Keaton said she has been exposed to several instances in which she felt that she

was the victim of racial injustice.

"I've lived here for about one year, and I have encountered on several occasions when people have brought with them their racist attitudes," she said. "I've experienced it with landlords, churches, the job market, even while shopping. I think it's because people don't take responsibility for themselves and their beliefs."

After sharing experiences with racism in

See KING, p.10



Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

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for Wednesday, January 21

Daily Nexus

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"It is not love we should have painted as blind, but self-love."

— Voltaire

Opinion

Editorial Policy

The *Daily Nexus* opinion section is an ongoing discussion of the events and issues relevant to the UCSB community, mediated by the Opinion editor and the assistant Opinion editor. The Staff Editorial is determined as follows: The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by the Opinion editor. Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages, typed and double-spaced. The Reader's Voice is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. Only one comment/response cycle will be published. All material **must** include a name and phone number; submissions are subject to editing for length and clarity. Drop off submissions at the *Nexus* office below Storke Tower; alternatively, fax them to (805) 893-3905; or you may e-mail nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu.

Staff Editorial



Get the Lead Out

Leg Council Needs To Work on Certain "Problem Areas"

Each and every candidate in Tuesday's special election, it seemed, managed to have themselves quoted by one paper or another as saying that they would, if elected, "go back to Washington and fix our government."

Washington be damned — there are more than enough problems in our own Associated Students Legislative Council.

To be sure, the Leggies, and, for the most part, the executive officers, have improved quite a bit in the execution of their duties since last spring's elections. However, with the year almost half over, there remain quite a few bugs to iron out.

For example: What are we to think of a governmental body that doesn't bother to so much as spell-check legislation before it reaches the floor? The days of Leg Council sessions lasting 'til the wee hours may be over, but it seems likely that even more time could be saved by eliminating debate on the floor regarding misplaced commas or misspelled words. Making multiple amendments to the bill on the floor when not everyone has a copy doesn't exactly strike us as a good idea, either.

Another problem regarding potential legislation is that, seemingly more often than not, some members of Leg Council haven't had time, or in some cases opportunity, to read the bills being placed before them. And there are altogether too many abstentions, we fear, stemming from Leggies' simple lack of knowledge about what they are about to vote on.

An excellent case in point is that of Wednesday's proposal to widen the powers of A.S. Judicial Council, which did not pass — so much for a lack of merit as from a general confusion as to what the bill was actually about.

Our first suggestion for Leg Council, therefore, is that Leggies take the time and effort to have their bills complete, correct, and ready to be voted on before taking them to the floor. And if it still happens that Leggies are unclear on the issues at hand, then they ought to take the time to ask questions until they do understand before voting.

(Which is not to say that Leggies shouldn't debate the issues into the wee hours of the morning — in fact, a lengthy debate based on the issues is vastly preferable to a long, drawn-out discussion mired in confusion over just what's being debated.)

But we're not finished yet. Next we come to the question of

the accountability of A.S. executive officers, or, to paraphrase Felicia Perez, "Where's Wayne?"

Not to say that Wayne Byrd is the only invisible officer — but he is the most visibly invisible. No one in Leg Council seems to really know what he's been doing, where he's been, or why he doesn't show up at Leg Council meetings. He has, in fact, been invisible enough to make fellow execs visibly upset in Leg Council meetings. And, as a side note, remembering that Wayne is required to make a certain number of reports to Leg Council within the year, we start to wonder whether that quota will ever be reached.

The A.S. president himself hasn't had much to say on the subject, only two terse sentences: "I need to better inform my counterparts of what I'm doing. I can understand their frustration in not knowing."

Acknowledgement of one's sins is all very well, but we might wish that the realization had come sooner.

Moving from the executive branch to the legislative, even more absent from Leg Council meetings than the A.S. president has been substantive legislation. Kudos must be given for the A.S. support for Bill's Bus and the lambasting of the tram, and especially for the recent efforts toward improving the street lighting in Isla Vista, but it seems that a lot of the legislation coming from the Legislative Council has been in the form of position papers. Yes, now we know what A.S.' position is on a great many things, but we would like to see action more than mere opinion. We heard so very much during election season about what each and every candidate wanted to *do* — and now we just can't wait to see *when* they're going to do it, if they can manage to do anything before the next campaign season interrupts everything.

Finally, it should be said that Leg Council deserves high marks for the improvements they have made and the things they have done, but that certainly doesn't mean they ought to rest on their laurels. We elected the most ambitious, energetic and hardworking students we had to represent us in A.S. government, and they should continue to be so.

We look forward to it.

January 19, 1998.
Remember the man.
Remember the message.
Remember the meaning.
"Free at Last!"

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Lessons From the Ocean

A 4 a.m. Revelation on How To "Truly Live"

TAD RAMSPOTT

I'm sure you've all heard the line from the "Braveheart" movie posters: "Every man dies. Not every man truly lives."

As a self-proclaimed Student of Life, I've long made it my mission to do the latter. But passionate hand-painted warriors aside, Truly Living is not an easy task.

Realized long ago, even before "Braveheart", Truly Living is a state of mind, not a set of rules. And in a moment of inspired reflection, it came to me that trying to define what it is to Truly Live is much more of a conscious effort than the act itself. An effort that, for some reason, I felt compelled to make that night.

As usual, I took my problems to the ocean. The ancient Greeks saw the ocean as a powerful symbol for death, one which is easily understood even to men of today. A human, stripped of all technology and alone on the beach, stands at the brink of an endless azure band stretching out as far as the eye can see and drifting into the infinity of the horizon. (How great of a conquest sailing must have seemed before the era of flight!)

The waves pound the shore without pause, sending all that the ocean touches into fine sand. And the human, alone, cannot venture beyond the firm embrace of earth. This is why I stand on the beach to contemplate: Facing unapproachable infinity leads very naturally to profundity.

It may have been the full moon which first drew me to thought. Gods know it's been blamed enough over Man's history. I can understand the phenomenon; there is something ironic about moonlight. Reflected from our sun off of a dead,

lifeless satellite, it nevertheless makes everything in our surroundings seem that much more ... *alive*.

It made me look back nervously over my shoulder a number of times as I picked my way cautiously through the mud of the Lagoon-side road. Storke Tower's red eyes, reflected off of the mirror-calm water surface, surprised me during one such glance. The structure might never claim to Truly Live, but it had life all its own that night.

Storke Tower, red fires blazing near its tip, impaled an utterly cloudless sky behind me, and to the south there was no telling where the sky left off and the ocean began. Only the surf's mantra accompanied my shouted question ... "What is it to Truly Live?"

I had thought, I said aloud as I dashed for a small outcropping of rock in the sand, uncovered by the recent storm, that Truly Living meant contentment. A wave rolled up the beach and encircled my foothold, the salt water inches from my feet. I had thought, I proclaimed as the ocean regathered for another assault on my sea-level fortress, that one who Truly Lives is a fundamentally happy person.

I know I am wrong, I shouted into the darkness, or I wouldn't be here.

And the ocean answered.

The ocean did nothing different than it ever had done. It simply continued to shift its waters gently up and down the beach. The sea would rise, flood toward me and encircle my platform, and then drain slowly away.

But its rise and fall embraced me that night. That's the only way I can say it. The phrase "words cannot do it justice," clichéd though it is, applied.

Inspired by my joining with the infinite, I started orating into the night. "Truly Living," I



said, "is finding the beauty of every moment." A shot in the dark. "Truly Living is being at peace with the infinite even with a finite life." Grasping at straws. I knew that I was Truly Living at that moment, but it took a while for the realization to hit me.

Life, you see, is like the ocean. We insignificant humans with our little toys may map it out and explain it away, but in the end we all must stand on the shore. It's up to us where to plant our feet; some never leave the sand dunes, while some dance among the waves, while some plunge headlong into the surf to be dashed against the rocks and drowned.

And I, on that night, was standing on a 4-foot-wide shallow pyramid of rock. A number of waves suddenly swept landward in succession. The first one isolated my perch from the beach, the second

consumed the outer reaches of my foothold, the third piled on top of the first two and flooded all but the peak of my island, and a fourth swept through, inundating my sneakers and socks. The waters receded, and I leapt down before the next group could come along; I finally had my answer.

When it comes right down to it, it doesn't matter how much philosophizing you do, or how loudly you yell at the world, or who you are, or what shoes you wear. Truly Living, I have learned, simply involves getting your feet wet.

Tad Ramsrott is the Daily Nexus copy editor.

Write a letter.

Because you can.

The Reader's Voice

CLARIFICATIONS

SOUND ...

Editor, Daily Nexus: I want to thank the *Daily Nexus* for carrying the Rape Prevention Education Program at the top of the front side bar on Wed., Jan. 7. I'd like to request some clarifications, however, regarding both the headline and the information.

First, the Wednesday evening RPEP meetings are for anyone who wants to change the world into a place where sexual violence no longer exists. And we do support each other in that. That information is completely correct. The meetings are not, however, a traditional support group for those who want to work on personal issues. The Rape Prevention Education Program, in conjunction with Counseling and Career Services, does offer that kind of support group for survivors of adult sexual assault. Call the Women's Center of C&CS for more information. C&CS also offers other types of support groups and the Women's Center can give you resources for groups in the community.

What we do at the Wednesday evening meetings is talk about how sexual violence affects us all and the damage it does to both individuals and the world as a whole. So, the headline "Female Protection" doesn't explain what we're about. It is true that most sexual assaults are against women by men. It's true that our focus is on protecting women. All the "protection" in the world will not stop rape.

The sad reality is that most assaults against women are committed by men you know and trust. How do you protect yourself from someone you trust? We want to empower women and we want men to stop raping. Both men and women must agree on those goals and work to make them happen.

If you're interested in joining us, please check out a meeting Wednesday evening in the Women's Center. We educate ourselves and talk about ways to

educate others; those who choose to be trained as peer educators schedule presentations for campus groups.

Right now we are hard at work on a national conference we're hosting at the end of February. It's a student conference on campus sexual assault and it will be free for UCSB students. We could use more volunteers to help us. If you're interested in attending, pick up information and a registration form at the Women's Center.

The Rape Prevention Education Program is a service of the Police Dept. and the Women's Center. We provide education by staff and student peer educators to groups in the campus community and advocacy for those who have been directly affected, which includes survivors of assaults, domestic or dating violence, and their friends, significant others and family. Advocacy includes short-term crisis counseling, referrals to counseling, help with decisions, answers to questions about medical and legal procedures, and help with academic problems. We're in the Women's center. Stop by or call 893-3778.

CAROL MOSELY
RPEP COORDINATOR

COUNTY SUPES WILL DO THIS ONE RIGHT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When did humans start putting acquisition of goods before what is ethically the right thing to do? It sounds like such a funny question. It's funny because really humans have put money before ethics for the majority of history; it's been the underlying drive for everything that has happened on this planet. Maybe the more relevant question today is: "So when did we start doing the ethical thing?"

We will begin to do the right thing in January of 1998. The Santa Barbara

County Board of Supervisors is going to make the right decision for the overall good of the community. The right decision for the community is to vote against the Del Playa seawall project. The board will vote against the Del Playa seawall project.

The good of the community is not served by lessening the responsibility that lies on the shoulders of the Del Playa property owners. This is what the county Board of Supervisors will do by deciding otherwise. The property owners of Del Playa need to make the responsible decision, and the board of supervisors needs to hold them to the right decision.

It is not time to use short-term, Band-Aid solutions to lessen the workings of the elements on the Del Playa cliffs. That is what the seawall project is: It's a Band-Aid being applied to a wound that needs at least fifteen stitches. The funny thing is that nobody seems to care about the reality of the situation.

Geology, oceanography and environmental scientists all report very clearly that the seawall project will fail. This premise is not just supported by local scientists from UCSB, but scientists everywhere who study the ocean and who study the land and its erosion. Scientists everywhere, who write their books on the results of their observations and calculations, all conclude that seawalls don't work and they cause more damage in the long run.

Please pick up any book on geology or oceanography and see that these texts all show pictures of seawalls breaking down after a short period of time and cliffs crumbling down into an angry surf. The county Board of Supervisors and the Del Playa property owners do not contend these facts. There is no dispute here. The seawall will not work, they never have.

We need long-term responsible planning, we need a grand reorganization of Del Playa cliff property, and we need adequate drainage at the top of the cliffs. We don't need people failing to look into their hearts to find the right

thing to do, settling for short-term dollar savings. All the county Board of Supervisors needs to do is to look into their hearts and listen. To Tim Staffel, Tom Urbanske and Jeanne Graffy ... listen to what those quiet voices say, hear what that quiet voice within says. The property owners, as well, just need to look into their hearts and listen. The answer lies there, it always has and it always will.

The good of the community is at stake forever, and that voice from inside our hearts knows the answer. This isn't about money, or short-term solutions or partisanship. This is about doing what is right for the good of the community. The board of supervisors will vote against the seawall project because that's the right thing to do. The board of supervisors and the Del Playa property owners have a great opportu-

nity to do what is right for their property, for the college kids living in Isla Vista, and for the community's defining atmosphere of a charming California beach town. With a seawall, the beach will be gone. Without the beach, the community is diminished.

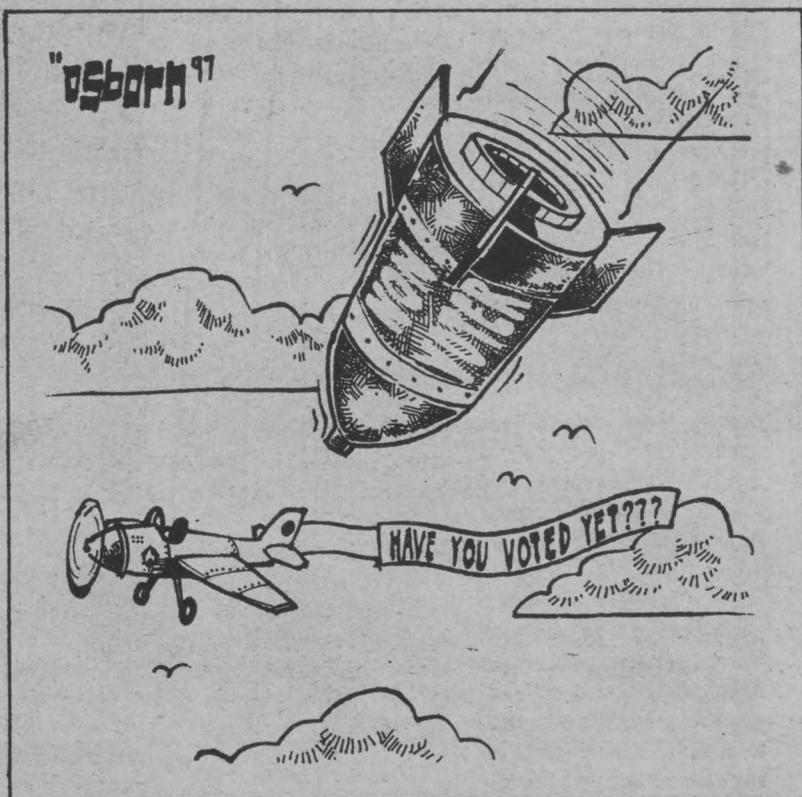
EDWARD J. CANCELLA

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 500 words and MUST include the author's name and phone number.

NEXUS OPINION:

- 1) READ.
- 2) THINK.
- 3) WRITE.

THINK by OSBORN



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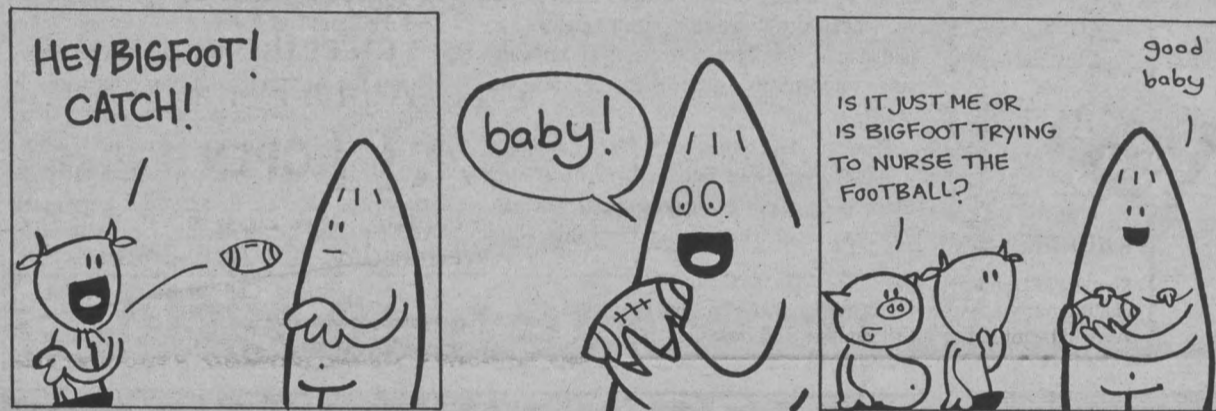
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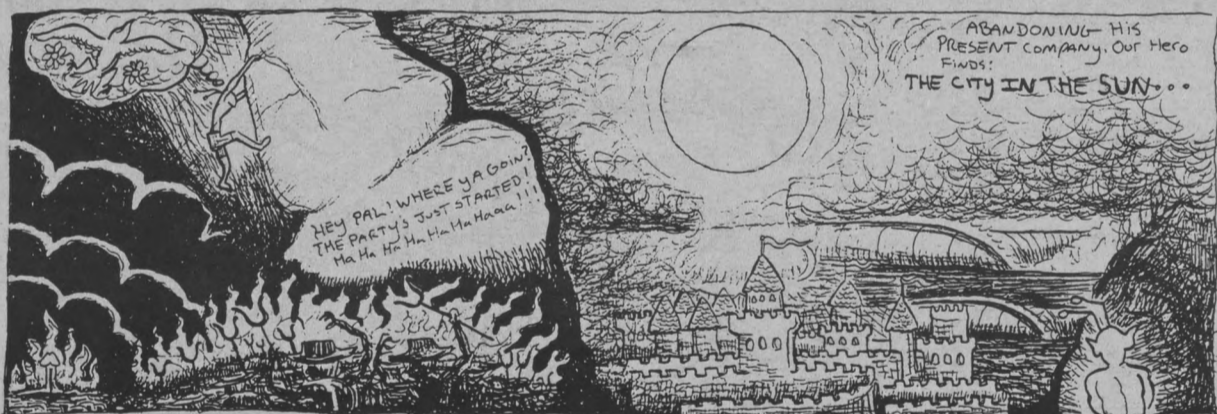
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one fine day

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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACK

Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 5—There's a talent you're practicing right now. You're going over and over the routine, trying to get it down flawlessly. The more you practice, the more likely that is. You may think you'll never get there, but you should start seeing results by tomorrow. That might seem like an eternity, but it won't be. Hang in there.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 10—Not only does love look good, but games of chance are also enhanced. You have to be encouraged to take a risk, however, since that's not something you normally do. Your luck is really marvelous right now, so it's a waste not to use it. That's especially true with romance first thing this morning.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 5—Have a conversation with someone you love this morning. It will be easier to discuss an impending purchase. You'll have to put your money together to buy it. Or you could fix up an old item instead. That would be a big savings, and take off some of the stress you've been anticipating.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is an 8—You'll retain written information much better than usual. You've probably got an entire shelf full of cookbooks. If you could live the life you love, you'd do nothing but read them all evening. Well, what's stopping you? If it's another chore that needs to get done, race around and finish it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 4—Again, there's money coming in. It's not from the lottery. It's from work you've done. There's still more to be accomplished, so don't lighten up yet. If you can keep full steam on for another few hours, you'll have the weekend to relax. Actually, you may want to take a couple of things home with you this weekend, too.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 9—You are looking great. The moon in your sign brings confidence and power, and calms you down a little. You've got everything scheduled and figured out, and things are going along according to your plans. Make sure you schedule in plenty of time for love tonight, and tomorrow as well.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 5—You're under pressure, possibly of your own making. You want to do something perfectly, and you're not sure how. There's also quite a bit of work involved. It would be nice if it were easier, but it wouldn't be quite as satisfying once you win. Put in the effort. The rewards should make it all worthwhile.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 9—Get together with an old friend this morning. You support each other in tackling big projects. You motivate each other to try things more difficult than either of you have ever done before. Use that motivation in a meeting this afternoon. Once you get this group whipped into shape, you'll be able to accomplish great things.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 4—You're going to have to meet difficult standards again. This is a good habit to get into. It's funny that what you like the least is often the key to your success. In your case, it's getting organized and remembering things. It's not easy for a Sagittarius, but once you get that wired, everything else falls into place.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 10—You may have a brilliant insight that leads you to your greatest destiny. A suggestion could come from a person far away. It's an idea you'd thought about briefly. When you hear it again, you'll recognize it. Do something to make it happen. Every little step in the right direction counts.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 6—Money continues to be a major theme. You need to sort it, file it, add it, subtract it and gather in what others owe you; but most important, you need to pay the bills. This is not your favorite chore, but it's important that you do it now. You're going to have a lot more interesting things to do over the weekend.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 9—You might be facing something confronting, but you've got good advice from your friends and partner. Don't feel like you have to rush into anything. It'll be best to take things carefully. Your best time for romance is early in the morning. If you're with the right person then, the rest of the day will go better.

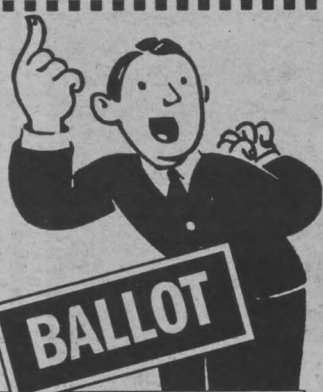
Today's Birthday (Jan. 16). Somebody from a different country helps you find the best use of your talents this year. You may have to go there to meet this person. Put an old passion into words in January and you'll help it become reality. Gamble on your own future in February with a bold move. Get up off the couch and out into the world in April. The summer is uneventful, except for anticipation. The fall is the exciting time for you, especially in September. Serve others then, and you're serving yourself. Take a class to get the information you need in December. That's easier than trying to figure it out all by yourself.

★★★★SILVER GREENS★★★★

THE DAILY NEXUS' 1998 UCSB READERSHIP POLL

Tell It Like It Really Is!

You've got to let us know!



Rules: 1. NO PHOTOCOPIED BALLOTS. 2. Ballots must be dropped off at the Daily Nexus Ad Office, underneath Storke Tower, by **Wednesday, February 18, at 5pm.** 3. The "Best Of" issue will be published on Friday, February 28. 4. ONE Ballot per person. 5. Ballots must be filled out with reasonable completeness. Ballots with less than half of the blanks filled will be recycled with alacrity. 6. NOTE: The Nexus' "Best of UCSB" is intended to be a good-natured contest among business groups and others in the community. In other words, this is not a cutthroat competition whose results are somehow of deep and lasting significance. Please do not take it as such. 7. Decisions of Ballot referees are final.

1. Best Annual Event in S.B.
2. Best Asian Food
3. Best Ice Cream Place
4. Best Bar
5. Best BBQ Joint
6. Best Beach
7. Best Bike Shop
8. Best Bookstore
9. Best Breakfast Place
10. Best Tanning Salon
11. Best Burger
12. Best Job
13. Best Car Repair Shop
14. Best Cheap Beer
15. Best Class to Sleep Through
16. Best Class to Wake Up For
17. Best Excuse for a Late Paper
18. Best Coffeehouse
19. Best Graffiti
20. Best Hair Salon
21. Best I.V. Park
22. Best Lines to Get in Front of the Keg
23. Best Local Band
24. Best Men's Bathroom
25. Best Mexican Food
26. Best Music Store
27. Best Place to do Laundry
28. Best Pasta Place
29. Best Pizza
30. Best Place for a First Date
31. Best Place to Have Sex on Campus Without Getting Caught
32. Best Place to People-Watch
33. Best Place to See a Concert
34. Best Place to Grocery Shop
35. Best Time to Go Grocery Shopping
36. Best Place to Sleep Outdoors
37. Best Place to Watch the Sunset
38. Best Professor
39. Best Radio Station
40. Best Restaurant (When Parents Pay for It)
41. Best Sandwich Shop
42. Best Surf Shop
43. Best Surf Spot
44. Best Vegetarian Food
45. Best Video Shop
46. Best View
47. Best Expensive Beer
48. Best Way to Get Tar Off Feet
49. Best Ways to Avoid Studying
50. Best Women's Bathroom

Name: _____ Check One:
 Address: _____ Student
 _____ Staff
 _____ Faculty
 Phone #: _____ Other
 (optional)

Fill out and bring in to the Nexus Ad Office, under Storke Tower, by Wednesday, February 18, at 5pm.

K-9

Continued from p.3

ram in Santa Barbara in the past 10 years, according to Lt. Butch Arnaldi, director of the Sheriff's Dept. K-9 program.

"The dogs are not attack dogs," he said, "Our goal is to arrest and capture the suspect without the dog biting."

Nevertheless, the threat of attack gives officers an important psychological advantage, according to Senior Sheriff's Deputy Brad McVay. K-9 units are usually called out to assist in potentially volatile situations, and the intimidation factor the dogs represent is especially useful in apprehending subjects, McVay said.

"You could have your gun out, pointed at a suspect, and he will still cuss you out or try to run away," he said.

"But I have never had a subject attempt to flee while the dog is present."

McVay, who was involved in 166 K-9 related arrests in 1997, attributes the success of the program to the training and treatment of the dogs.

"Dogs are very social animals, they need socialization and a place to relax," he said. "For that reason each K-9 handler takes their dog home with them. The department pays for all the dog's food and veterinary costs, and each handler attends a weekly training session with their dog."

The costs don't end with food and veterinary expenses however. McVay estimates that each new dog costs \$10,000 to buy and train.

The dogs are bought between the ages of 1 and 3, and they are active police dogs for four to seven years, he added.

The Sheriff's Dept. has used 10 different dogs in the last 14 years, the majority of them delivered from Germany or Czechoslovakia, Arnaldi said. As a result, the dogs are given verbal commands in their native languages.

"The dogs have two different personalities," Arnaldi said. "When they are given a command, usually in German or Czechoslovakian, they turn on work mode. But when they are told to cool it they are as friendly as a lap dog."

According to McVay, his K-9 is almost the perfect partner.

"If only he could drive the patrol car," McVay said.

KING

Continued from p.5

Santa Barbara, the discussion shifted to possible solutions toward ending racism. Many felt that no solution exists. Associated Students President Wayne Calvin Byrd II said the way he deals with the permanence of racism is to be primarily concerned and responsible for himself and to become independently secure.

"Racism isn't going to be solved on an individual basis, and personally I don't even make it a goal of mine to solve it," he said. "Racism is institutionalized — this whole

country is built on it. In order to destroy it, you basically have to destroy the context of the country."

Despite those who expressed pessimism about a resolution to racism in society today, some felt it possible for changes to occur, though not in the near future. Junior sociology major Yael Moldovan expressed a hope in the children of tomorrow.

"I believe that if everyone starting from, like, in the first grade had an education on everybody's history in every classroom, there is a hope for the future," she said. "Those kids will grow up and be lawmakers and politicians, and I believe that it will change and it will be better, but it's still a long way off."

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THE GREEKS ARE COMING!

GREEK LIFE

A Special Supplement

in the Daily Nexus

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21



Sports

Men's Hoops Defeats Nevada-Reno; Tutt, Williams Light up Scoreboard

■ Seniors Shoulder the Load in 21-Point Triumph Over Wolf Pack

BY SCOTT HENNESSEE
Staff Writer

It may have taken them a while to do it, but the Gauchos finally put it all together last night, and in doing so they took the Nevada Wolf Pack apart.

For the first time in 13 games the UCSB men's basketball team played to their potential in Thursday's 99-78 win over the University of Nevada-Reno (6-6 overall, 2-1 in the Big West) in the Thunderdome. Santa Barbara (4-9 overall, 1-2 in the Big West) drew a season-high 29 points from senior guard Raymond Tutt and a career-high 24 from senior forward Dwayne Williams en route to picking up its first Big West Conference victory of the year.

"I was just so fed up [with] losing," Williams said. "I had to do what I could do tonight, and I was just hoping everybody else could do what they had to do. It worked out tonight."

Williams had what can easily be considered the best game of his career, making nine out of 12 shots and pulling down five rebounds while dishing out five assists. He was also the key player in a 16-4

GaUCHO run that all but cinched the game for his team.

With 14:23 left in the game and UCSB ahead 56-51, Williams caught fire. Over the span of the next six minutes, Williams would score nine points, steal two balls and feed Tutt for a pair of layups to put Santa Barbara ahead for good at 72-55.

"He was the microwave tonight," Tutt said of Williams' hot offensive spurt.

The entire GaUCHO team was flaming hot in the second half, a time when the squad usually sputters. Santa Barbara had a scant two-point lead at intermission but outscored Nevada 58-39 in the second half. Tutt was even harder to stop in the second half than he was in the first. He scored 18 of his points in the period with 7-10 shooting.

"Tonight I told myself that I wanted to win and what we were doing in the past obviously wasn't working with a 3-9 record," Tutt said. "Coach [Pimm] has been telling me to try and push it and look for my shot a little more, and that's what I did tonight. I feel if I have big games it will help the team win more."

One stat that shows Tutt was

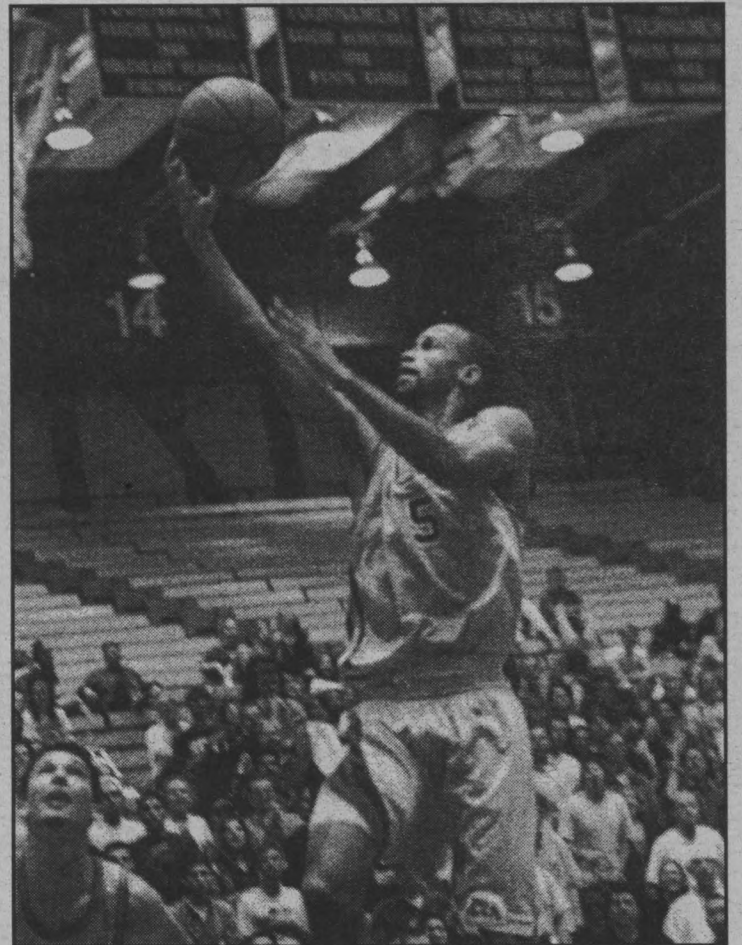
back on his game offensively is that he went to the free-throw line 14 times, sinking 10. He was aggressive from the outset, pulling down a game-high 13 rebounds and also coming up with five steals.

"We were intense and we were aggressive," Tutt said. "We knew this was a game we could win even though they are a good team. I think everyone is just fed up and tired of losing. We just told each other, no excuses. We're going to play our hearts out and leave it on the court."

The first half of the game was a back and forth affair with neither team having a lead of more than four points. Nevada looked as if it was going to have the momentum going into halftime when senior guard Jimmy Carroll hit a three-pointer to put the Wolf Pack up 39-35. But the Gauchos went on a 6-0 run to close the half, capped off by a Josh Merrill 10-footer off of a Tutt assist to end the half with Santa Barbara leading 41-39.

UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said it was his team's tenacious defense that was the difference in the game.

"The intensity and energy we played with is the difference in playing average defense and play-



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

UNSTOPPABLE: Senior forward Dwayne Williams went for a career-high 24 points in the Gauchos' 99-78 victory over Nevada last night.

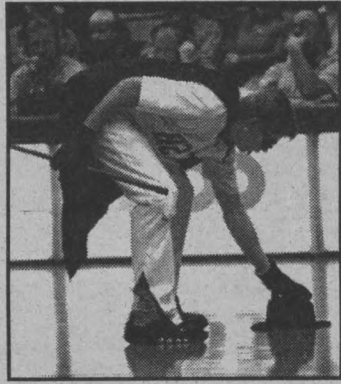
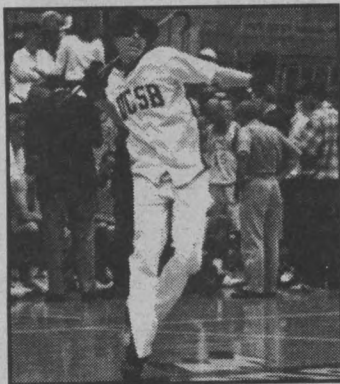
ing good defense," Pimm said. "We didn't have any lulls defensively and that's a key for us."

Senior guard Paul Culbertson was the leading scorer for the Wolf Pack, scoring 25 points on 10 of 17 shots.

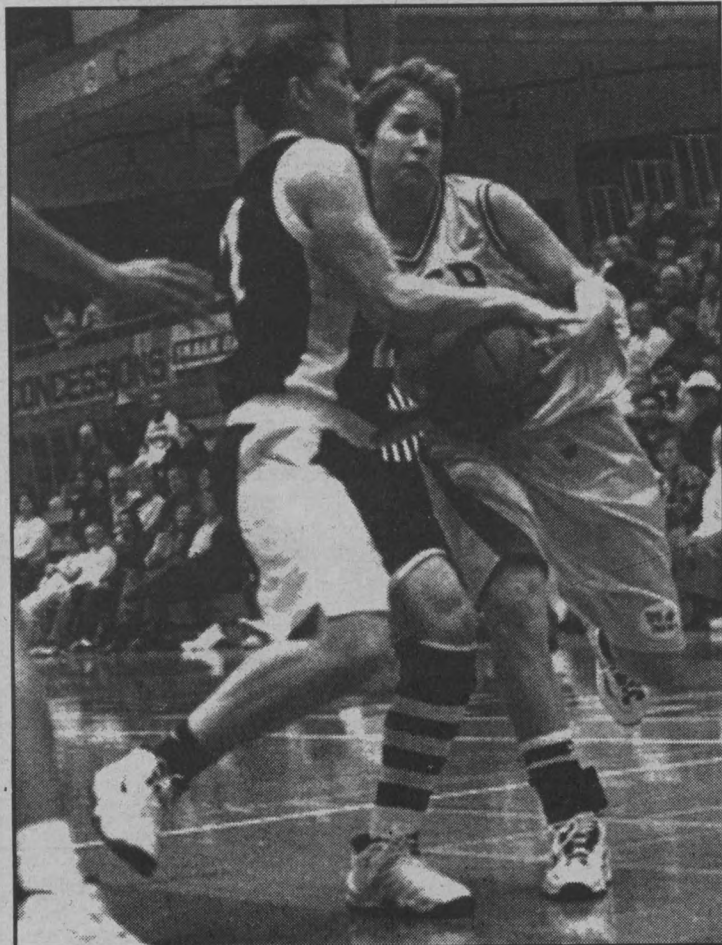
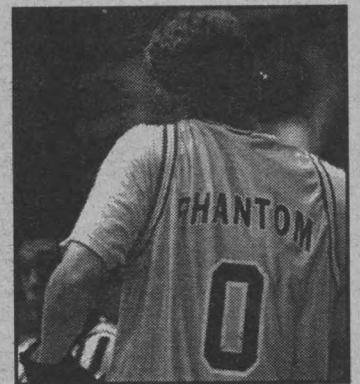
Next up for UCSB will be a Saturday night contest with Utah

State in the Thunderdome. The Gauchos are hoping that Thursday's solid performance will carry over into tomorrow's game with the Aggies.

Tip-off is at 7:05 and tickets will be available for students at the door.



ERIN DERBY / DAILY NEXUS



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

UPSET!: The UCSB women's basketball team found the biggest little city in the world to be most un hospitable, losing in Reno, 71-68.

Women's Hoops Burned by Reno on Road

BY BEN ALKALY
Staff Writer

In a span of less than two hours, aspirations of an undefeated conference season went up in smoke.

The University of Nevada (11-4, 3-0 in the Big West Conference) took advantage of a slow-paced first half and numerous second-chance opportunities to snap a five-game winning streak by the UCSB women's basketball team.

More importantly, the Wolf-pack's 71-68 win in Reno Thursday night erased the Gauchos' expectations of storming through Big West play unblemished, much like UC Irvine did in 1996-97.

"Nevada just did a better job than we did," Santa Barbara Head Coach Mark French said. "They ran their offense, controlled the boards, and played solid defense. They were more ready to play than we were."

If not for a poorly-played opening stanza, UCSB's goal might still

have been achievable. The squad shot a dismal 27 percent (nine of 34 from the floor), while the Wolf Pack knocked down 44 percent of their shots.

While Santa Barbara (11-5, 2-1) had trouble finding the basket on offense, it could not box out on the other end of the floor, surrendering 10 offensive rebounds. Senior center Ieesha Donadelle — who leads Nevada in scoring at 12.8 ppg — capitalized, tallying 12 first-half points.

UNR took a 31-21 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The Gauchos, however, were allowed to play their brand of basketball in the second half. Santa Barbara went on a 12-2 run ignited by a Kristi Rohr jumper to cut Nevada's lead to one with 15:40 to play.

The Wolf Pack, who lead the Big West in scoring defense by allowing only 56.5 points per game, relied on its offense to keep UCSB at bay. Sophomore guard Jasmyne Huntington followed the Santa Barbara run by scoring eight-

straight points over the next two and a half minutes.

When UCSB reduced its deficit to one again at the 3:56 mark, Huntington continued to play the role of GaUCHO-killer. The Bradford, Vt., native reeled off the next 12 Nevada points.

Santa Barbara sophomore point guard Stacy Clinesmith, playing on a sprained ankle, made one last charge at the lead when she buried a three-pointer with nine seconds remaining to bring UNR's advantage back to one.

Fittingly, it was Huntington who converted two free throws to put the game away.

Clinesmith, who paced UCSB scorers with 24 points, simply felt the squad was not mentally prepared for its opponent.

"I don't think we did a very good job of preparing ourselves to play tonight," she said. "In warm-ups you could see how serious Nevada was and we were sort of joking around."