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Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 84

Tuesday, February 14, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 32 Pages

New Site is Planned for Physics Institute

Funds for Building by Engineering II Okayed; New Addition to be a "Showcase" at UCSB

By Andy Lief
Reporter

Thanks to funding approved by the UC Regents last month, Nobel prize-winning physicists will no longer be riding Ellison Hall's notoriously slow elevators to the Institute for Theoretical Physics on the sixth floor.

Instead, the institute will be moving into a new 24,000-square-foot, \$4.9-million building proposed to be built adjacent to Engineering II on Lagoon Rd. The building will include office space for scientists, support space for computers, seminar and conference facilities, and a library.

ITP, which receives funding from the federal government's National Science Foundation, has been located on the sixth floor of Ellison Hall since it was established in 1979. It has since become a gathering place for leading physicists from around the world to study interdisciplinary problems in the field of physics.

This opportunity to work out
(See ITP, p.8)

Straight from DeHart



Taking giant steps for the proposed ethnic studies requirement, Carrick DeHart and the entire Gauchito basketball team wore red ribbons on their warm-up jerseys during Monday night's victory over Utah State. The coaching staff, cheerleaders, student security, Chancellor Barbara Uehling and about 700 other fans also pinned on ribbons. "Normally I don't get involved in political issues, but in this particular case, it makes so much sense to me," UCSB head coach Jerry Pimm said.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

Officials Consider Freeze on Building

By Adam Moss
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors agreed to consider placing a moratorium on Del Playa Drive blufftop construction at a meeting Monday but rejected an unrelated appeal to deny a blufftop property building permit to landowner Steve Johnson.

Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, who proposed the moratorium for the board's consideration, said preservation of open bluff space has the support of the "vast majority" of Isla Vista residents. Many of them are concerned about rapid development of blufftop property by landowners who recently received water meters as a direct result of the passage in 1987 of Measure T, which granted meters for the construction of a limited number of single-family homes, he said.

According to Wallace, Measure T water meters intended for single-family homes have instead been used for building student housing in Isla Vista. "Most of them are turning into high-density, eight to 12 student-type residences which are impacting again further still the traffic problems and the density problems, too," Wallace said. "I don't believe there are too many outstanding meters actually

(See SUPES, p.5)

KCSB-AM Goes on Cable as KJUC, Gains More Listeners

By Brandon Bergmark
Reporter

Anyone looking for KCSB-AM may find only static unless he or she turns to the station's new home at 91.1 FM. And with a new name, KJUC-FM, the 28-year-old station is the newest Cox Cable subscriber station in the Santa Barbara area.

KCSB-AM management decided that the change, effected Jan. 21, was necessary to increase the size of its listening audience beyond the on-campus residence halls. "If the deejays had (even) one listener, it was amazing," said KJUC Associate Manager Christina Zafiris.

The KJUC studio is still located under Storke Tower, but a telephone line now sends transmissions from the studio to Kerr Hall, where Cox Cable facilities are located. From there, a signal is sent to Cox headquarters in Santa Barbara, where it is placed on the subscription service.

KJUC becomes one of the 31



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

stations carried by Cox-FM, which can be received on a home stereo with hook-up, and joins the company of other popular cable stations such as KROQ of Pasadena, which is difficult to pick up in Santa Barbara without a

cable hook-up. The subscription rate for Cox cable stereo is about \$4 per month.

"A definite result of being with Cox Cable is that it will extend the listening audience," KCSB Chief Engineer Steve Sellman explained.

"We really take the community service broadcasting aspect very seriously."

Cory Krell
KCSB asst. manager

Dan Goldway and Christina Zafiris, KJUC managers in control room.

Because a Federal Communications Commission FM license costs upward of \$1.5 million, KCSB-AM management petitioned Cox Cable for a spot on the subscription stereo lineup, Zafiris said.

Sellman said he was confident Cox would give the contract to KCSB. "In a survey that was done of the local radio stations, KCSB fared quite well. And so by the virtue of the success of KCSB, they felt that KJUC might enjoy similar listenership promotion," Sellman said.

Katie Smith, customer relations specialist at Cox, said the company accepted KJUC in its lineup because "there's a good audience for it and it's different from any of our other stations." Also, Cox gets community service credit, develops a working relationship with UCSB students and attracts potential customers.

Although no fee has to be paid to Cox, KCSB has spent \$2,300 on equipment and starting costs to get KJUC on cable stereo. KCSB raised the money through fundraisers and listener donations, according to Zafiris.

Station management believes the change is already paying off in an expanded audience. "I know the

(See KJUC, p.8)

World

Baker Opens Talk on Nuclear Strategy with West Germany

BONN, West Germany — Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Sunday opened critical talks with West German leaders who have balked at a NATO plan to upgrade short-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Baker flew in from London after sessions with British leaders and immediately met with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, a strong advocate of reducing nuclear tensions in Europe.

Baker, on an eight-day trip to visit the 15 U.S. NATO allies, told reporters during the flight he was not worried about West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's statement last week that the Lance missiles now deployed are adequate until 1995.



Violence Erupts over Banned Novel Blaspheinous to Islam

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Moslem fundamentalists around the world demand that Salman Rushdie's novel "The Satanic Verses" be banned as blasphemous against Islam, and this weekend the campaign turned violent.

At least five people were killed and more than 80 injured Sunday when police fired on a mob trying to storm the U.S. Information Center in Islamabad. The protesters demanded the book be banned in the United States.

Fundamentalists say the book does not recognize Islam as the one true religion and ridicules the most precious Moslem beliefs.

Pakistan and other Moslem nations banned the book after its publication last year.

Insufficient Evidence Found in Jose Uribe Rape Hearing

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — A judge ruled on Monday that there was insufficient evidence to take San Francisco Giants shortstop Jose Uribe to trial for rape.

The Giants said in a news release from San Francisco that "a blood test performed on the woman also confirmed there was no foundation for the charges against Uribe."

Judge Freddy Matos Nina made the decision after questioning Uribe for more than two hours. The District Attorney has 48 hours to appeal.

Uribe, 29, was accused by a woman of threatening her with a gun and raping her. He has denied the charge.

Jose Francisco Rodriguez, district court attorney at the province of San Cristobal, on the outskirts of the capital of Santo Domingo, prohibited Uribe on Friday from leaving the country until a hearing was held on the rape charge.

Central American Presidents Predict Successful Summit

COSTA DEL SOL, El Salvador — Five Central American presidents began a summit Monday with predictions their two-day meeting will contribute to peace, democracy and progress in the troubled region.

The leaders appeared buoyed by the mere fact of being under the same roof after six months of postponements, delay and dispute over the summit's prospects, agenda and date.

"I am sure that we, with optimism, will analyze efforts we've made according to Esquipulas II and search for favorable solutions that will promote peace and progress in Central America," said Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte in brief comments inaugurating the meeting.

He was flanked by Presidents Jose Azcona of Honduras, Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua, Oscar Arias of Costa Rica and Vinicio Cerezo of Guatemala.

Nation

Bush Opens Campaign for Federal Budget on Monday

WASHINGTON — President Bush opened a campaign for his "sensible ideas" federal budget Monday in New Hampshire, the state that revived his flagging campaign for the presidency one year earlier.

Although Bush's fiscal 1990 budget is under attack among congressional Democrats for lacking specifics on spending cuts, Bush gave no hint in his speech to the Business and Industry Association of New Hampshire that the plan might be in trouble.

"Sensible ideas work," the president told a Manchester, N.H., audience of about 1,200 people. "We can do the job without taxes," added Bush, who has repeatedly promised to fight any new taxes.



New Test May Help Predict Problem Drinking in Teens

NEW YORK — A questionnaire assessing beliefs about alcohol can identify young adolescents at risk for later problem drinking, according to a study that one expert calls an exciting development in fighting alcohol abuse.

When tested with 637 junior-high school students, the 90-item questionnaire was an impressively strong predictor of problem drinking a year later, alcohol experts said.

Students who believed alcohol could help them think or improve their physical coordination tended to be at particular risk, said study co-author Mark Goldman.

Goldman, a psychology professor at the University of South Florida in Tampa, reported the study results with co-authors from the University Medical School, Wayne State University in Detroit and Hope College in Holland, Mich.

Attorneys Donate Time to Help Defend Rape Victims

BOULDER, Colo. — Boulder District Attorney Alex Hunter says there has been no lack of volunteers since he asked attorneys to donate their time to defend rape victims sued by the men who allegedly attacked them.

"We have already had two cases in the last several months in which the suspects have instituted civil suits against the victim," he said. "I can't remember another situation like this involving rape victims in the 16 years I have been district attorney."

In one of the two Boulder cases, University of Colorado football player George Massuco filed a slander suit against a CU student after he was charged with first-degree sexual assault.

Chairman Orders Magazine Put Back on Eastern Flights

MIAMI — Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo has told Eastern Airlines officials to allow copies of the Feb. 27 issue of *Fortune* Magazine on the airlines fleet even though the issue carries a less than flattering profile of him, Eastern officials said today.

The airline had ordered the biweekly business magazine pulled from its fleet of more than 200 aircraft because it contains a cover story calling Lorenzo, chairman of Eastern's parent company, one of "America's toughest bosses."

"Lorenzo personally instructed that *Fortune* be put back on the planes," Eastern spokesman Robin Matell said. "He knew nothing about the original decision to remove it. He said we had no business taking it off in the first place. Lorenzo is saying we're not in the business of censorship."

State

Escaped Convict Believed to Have Robbed Chicago Store

SANTA ANA — An escaped convict who has made a career out of jewel heists and kept a picture of himself posing in front of the FBI's "most wanted" posters may have committed another holdup, authorities said.

Michael Taylor, 35, is the target of a nationwide manhunt since escaping from the Orange County Jail here in November.

Authorities say Taylor has stolen as much as \$2 million in jewels from Southern California jewelers since 1987. He favors three-piece suits as a robbery uniform and full-sized American cars for his getaway vehicle.

He and an accomplice are believed to have stolen about \$450,000 in jewels from a store in his native Chicago last week.



Actor's Mother Says Drugs Contributed to His Problems

LOS ANGELES — Actor Todd Bridges is "a sick kid" victimized by drug addiction, according to the mother of the star of "Diff'rent Strokes," who is jailed on attempted murder charges.

"It's hard to believe it's come to this," said Betty Bridges, adding that family problems and early celebrity status have hurt her 23-year-old son.

Bridges was charged with shooting a man in a house known as a drug hangout. He is being held without bail pending a hearing Friday and faces a maximum of life in prison if convicted.

"The drugs and the pressure have made Todd a sick kid and he shouldn't be made out to be a criminal," Mrs. Bridges said in an interview in Sunday's Los Angeles Daily News.

Trainers Deny Using Cocaine Found in Racehorses' Urine

ARCADIA — Albert Barrera says his father, a member of racing's Hall of Fame, taught him how to train horses, not to give them drugs.

The two are among six trainers under investigation for having run horses with cocaine in their systems.

Among those being investigated is three-time Eclipse Award winner D. Wayne Lukas, who proclaimed his innocence and that of Laz Barrera, a member of horse racing's Hall of Fame.

The positive cocaine tests were performed on urine samples taken several months ago and frozen. Authorities are investigating all possibilities, among them whether the horses were sabotaged and whether it is possible the urine samples could have been tampered with.

Resolution Nears in Dispute over Federally Owned Lake

NAPA — Lake Berryessa, a man-made and federally-owned lake built by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in the 1950s to supply water to Solano County, is at the center of a controversy between Solano and Napa counties.

The dispute edged closer to resolution last week when Napa County supervisors voted 4-1 to back the sale of the lake to neighboring Solano County in exchange for a little of Berryessa's water.

Solano wants to buy the dam that creates the lake and wants permanent rights to the water, a prospect critics oppose because they fear it could endanger recreation at the lake, which attracts 1.5 million visitors a year. Talks between the counties will probably begin within a few weeks, officials said.

Daily Nexus

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Make pancakes, not love

Weather

The Weather Priestess is a softie deep down, so she'll grant us some purty sunshine for the awful day that's ahead of us. Who invented this crap anyway? Some hot-looking French stud with babes galore and a perverse penchant for making the dolts of the world feel like crap? They enforce it like love commies in the elementary schools, they hit you on the head with it during the excruciating puberty/angst years, and now that we're all old we just sit around drunk feeling sorry for ourselves. Who needs that? How about a holiday for people who hate each other? Then maybe some real stuff could get done. Maybe it's cynical, but methinks that people in love do not need a holiday to flaunt it.

TUESDAY
High 63, low 40. Sunrise 6:46, sunset 5:43.

TUESDAY
High 60, low 37. State School! State School! Hey, idiots, I got some news for you: We're a state school.

Child Care Desires More Money to Combat Financial Woes

By Clark Froebe
Reporter

Although UCSB's child care center serves the third largest number of children of all nine UC campuses, it receives the smallest funding and is looking to acquire funds to expand its services and make them more affordable to financially strapped families.

The need for child care at UCSB is expected to increase in light of the university's plans to expand graduate enrollment by 2,000 during the next 11 years. Plans have already been drawn to enlarge the campus' facility to accommodate a total of more than 200 children.

The University Children's Center, located at West Campus, has found itself in an uncomfortable financial situation as the result of a number of circumstances, and its funding is far below par compared with similar facilities at other campuses. In 1987-88, the UCSB facility received a total of \$205,000 to serve 89 children; however, the largest of the UC child care centers, located at UC Berkeley, serves 220 children and receives \$1.2 million, almost six times the amount of funding UCSB receives per child.

The facility has made attempts to improve its troubled financial situation, including a ballot initiative passed in last spring's A.S. general election. In the election, about 80 percent of undergraduate voters decided to raise their fees by



Santa Ynez/Family Student Housing Rep. Lorraine Nebo, (above, with her kids), proposed to defray UCSB child care costs with A.S. "child care subsidy trustee" account last November, but so far no money has been placed in the account.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

\$1 per quarter to go to the child care center.

The Graduate Student Association also tried to increase its fees to help support child care, but the measure failed because not enough graduate students voted to meet a quorum, according to Mike Bagey, chair of the GSA election committee. The measure will be reintroduced in a special GSA 10-day voting session continuing from Feb. 20 through March 3, Bagey said.

The center's financial problem dates back to the early 1970s, when funding for UC child care centers was made available by the state, according to UCLA children's center Director June Sales. "At that time,

(UC) Santa Barbara did not apply" for that funding, she said.

UCSB children's center Director Mary Ray, who was not director of the center at that time, does not know why UCSB did not apply. Santa Barbara, Davis and San Francisco are the only UC campuses that do not receive state grant money for child care.

The increased number of parents seeking university child care has contributed to the funding difficulties. Before Ray became director in 1987, the center was unlicensed and provided care for far fewer children. However, Ray and her staff made modifications to improve the quality of care and obtained a license. The

changes resulted in an increase to 154 children at the center and a waiting list of more than 200.

Last November, the Associated Students Legislative Council passed a bill authored by Santa Ynez/Family Student Housing Representative Lorraine Nebo which created a "child care subsidy trustee" account for financially needy student parents. The account money could be used to defray monthly child care costs, which can run from \$250 per child at the UCSB center to \$600 for infant care at a private institution. The funds are available to student parents who use any day care facility that meets

certain standards.

Although the bill was approved unanimously, it did not specify where money for the account would come from and the account balance is currently zero. Despite slim chances of obtaining state funds for the center, Nebo is making a request and seeking funds from the chancellor's discretionary fund, the Santa Barbara Foundation and other community organizations. She also

hopes a fundraiser by the Family Student Organization's children's singing and acting group, The Shining Stars, will add funds to the trustee account.

Despite the center's financial outlook, Ray is optimistic. She believes the highly supportive response to the child care initiative by undergraduates in last spring's election shows that students see child care as an important issue.



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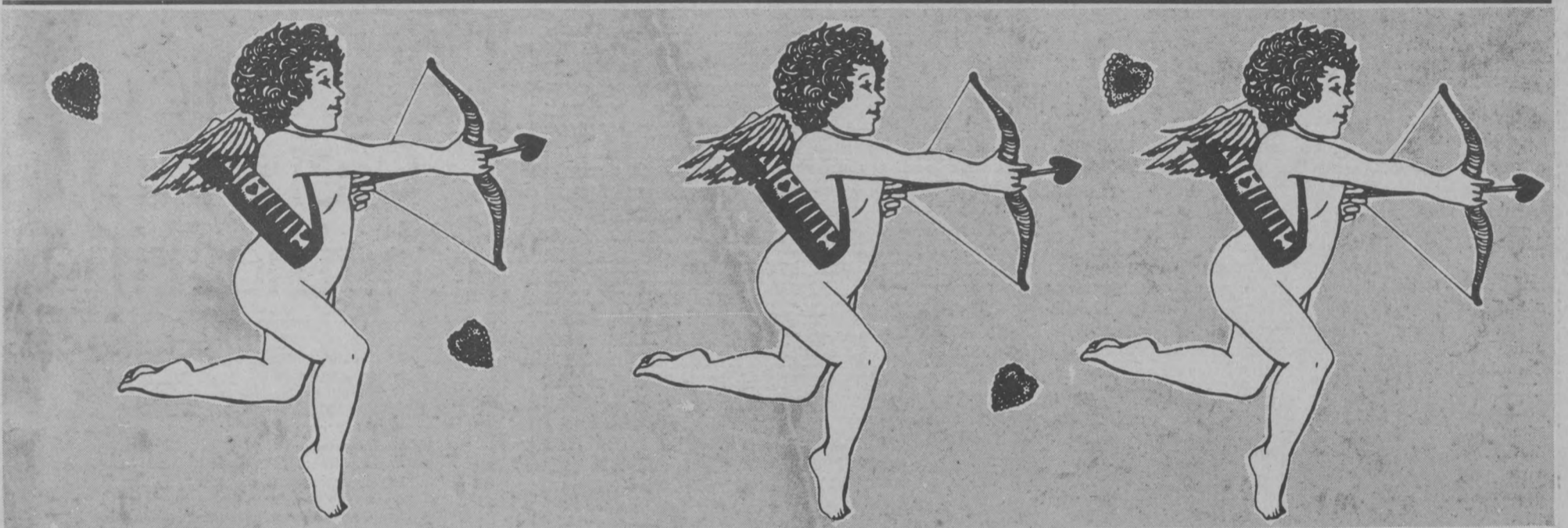
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V♥S

VALENTINE

For retailers, the holiday means big business, but for scholars, its origins are fodder for debate.

By Ben Sullivan, Staff Writer



Though Valentine's Day is usually thought of as a time when friends and lovers show affection by exchanging cards, candy and flowers, few know that what has become a multi-million dollar commercial event has its origins in early Christian and Roman religious tradition.

Researchers continue to debate over who inspired the holiday as there were at least three men named Valentine in early Christian history, each of whom was martyred, and each of whom is now in some way associated with February 14.

Until recently it was widely accepted that the modern day celebration of love owed its origins to Saint Valentine of Rome, a priest supposedly beaten and beheaded by the Roman Emperor Claudius II in 269 A.D. and buried in the Flaminian Way, near Rome.

But based on studies of centuries-old texts, literature and calendars, however, UCLA English Professor Henry Kelly believes that the actual saint for whom the celebration is named is St. Valentine of Genoa, a bishop also martyred in Rome by Claudius II.

Kelly argues that the celebration should fall on that St. Valentine's day, May 3, as opposed to the other's day which is February 14. Offering proof of this, Kelly points to passages of poetry by 14th century author Geoffrey Chaucer associating Valentine's Day with the mating of birds. In his "Parliament of Fowls," Chaucer writes:

*For this was on Saint Valentine's day,
When every bird cometh there to choose his mate.*

In England, February 14 falls in the winter, before Chaucer would write about birds beginning their spring mating season, Kelly noted.

"It's everybody else's fault besides Chaucer," according to Kelly. "We do it in winter in complete contradiction (to the original celebration)."

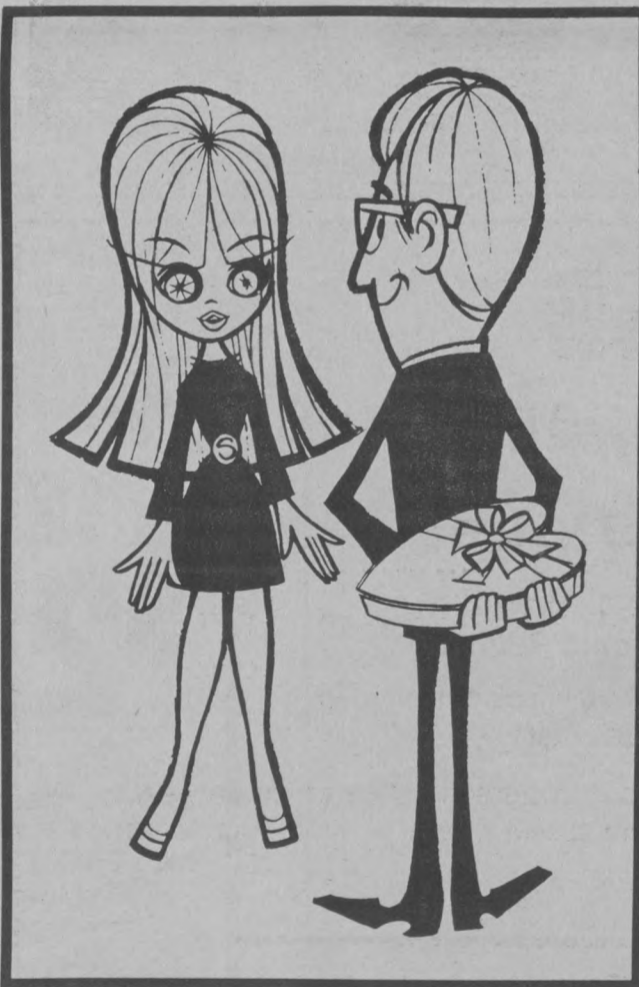
However, "I would hate to give up the February Valentine's Day," Kelly explained. "Where I come from (in Iowa), February is sort of the suicide month ... and anything that can brighten February is welcome."

He proposes that a second Valentine's Day celebration be held in May, when thoughts of love are more traditionally known to be in the air. "We don't have a day for lovers in spring, when people's juices start flowing," he said. Kelly imagines such a celebration would "involve more picnics" and other romantic outdoor activities, although "we can't appreciate it that much in Southern California because spring here isn't that much different from any other time of year," he said.

Legends about the various St. Valentines have slowly merged the different men into a single figure. And although scholars disagree about how Valentine's Day became associated with love, legends and theories abound.

One tale says that while imprisoned awaiting execution, either the Rome or Genoa St. Valentine fell in love with the jailer's daughter and sent her amorous notes signed "Your Valentine."

Another theory has it that the Norman word *galantin*,



Some scholars suggest that St. Valentine's Day should be held in the spring when thoughts of love are traditionally known to permeate the air.

meaning lover of women, was written and pronounced *valantan* or *valentin*, as the Norman letters *g* and *v* were interchangeable. However, this theory is usually dismissed as coincidental and doesn't explain the progression of the day into being a celebration of love.

The most widely accepted explanation of the current Valentine's Day celebration traces the event's roots back to the Roman Lupercalia, a February feast in honor of the god Lupercus. The celebration would have the names of young women put in a container with young men each taking a turn drawing from the collection. The pair would then be a couple, though not necessarily lovers during the following year which

began in March.

As Christianity spread, leaders of the religion often adapted the holidays and traditions of the people they converted to fit their own religion. Thus, some believe that the Roman Lupercalia and celebration of St. Valentine's Day were combined into a single event, with the only significant difference being that rather than drawing names of women, people drew names of saints they were to emulate for the year.

As time passed, however, the custom of choosing mates on Valentine's Day resurfaced and has continued through modern times.

Despite what appear to be humble origins, Valentine's Day has evolved into big business in the modern world. According to Barbara Miller, product spokesperson for Hallmark Cards in Kansas City, Missouri, more than 900 million commercial valentines are sent in the United States each year, at an average cost of \$1.25 each. "It's a big holiday, second only to Christmas," Miller said.

Hallmark, which produces 2,000 different Valentine designs, offers Valentines ranging in price from 50 cents to more than \$7, with humorous cards representing the fastest growing section of the market, Miller said.

In addition to Valentine cards, it is estimated that Americans spend approximately \$735 million on Valentine's Day gifts, Miller said.

For florists, Valentine's Day represents one of the single largest business events of the year, second only to Mother's Day, according to Richard Flinn, owner of San Roque Florists in Santa Barbara. "It's supply and demand," Flinn said. "Prices go up at Valentine's Day because everyone wants to send something to someone." However, despite other changes in the celebration, roses remain the most popular Valentine flower, Flinn said.

Though it is said that money cannot buy happiness, some businesses would probably argue that it can sure help when it comes to love. Hotels such as the Grande Hyatt Hotel in New York sometimes offer Lovers Packages, such as one purchased in 1986 by a Texas businessman:

For one price, the man and his wife received first class airfare roundtrip to New York, a luxury suite in the hotel, a multi-course meal in a private dining room, limousine transportation to the theater where they had orchestra section seats, and a ride back to the hotel in a horse-drawn carriage.

Total cost: \$10,000.

For the less fiducially stable, local hotels such as the Biltmore Four Seasons Hotel in Carpinteria offer luxury dinner packages in the neighborhood of \$100 to \$200 which include dinner, parking, flowers, tax and gratuity.

Still others, however, believe the best Valentine gifts are ones which show great thought rather than cost. "It's better if you do something personal and creative, no matter if it's simple," senior Laura Korbek explained.

"It doesn't have to be complicated or costly, it's the fact that you've added your personal touch to something that's as preconceived as Saint Valentine's Day," Korbek said. "Any gift on Valentine's Day can show that you're thinking about someone, but extra time and creativity add a more personal dimension."

SUPES: Ban of Blufftop Projects Discussed

(Continued from p.1)
on the blufftop properties at this point, but there are still a number of them."

He also said the new homes will aggravate local community problems by swelling the local population. "If that (population expansion) were to extend the entire length of Isla Vista, I think we're going to have to double the size of the Foot Patrol on weekends, too," Wallace said. "So I think there are some real savings to the county in the long run" by imposing a moratorium.

The passage of the moratorium appears to be contingent on a county ordinance permitting the county to prohibit construction on properties that are being considered for purchase within a year by a

county agency.

According to Wallace, residents have shown support for the formation of an Isla Vista redevelopment agency which would have the prerogative of buying undeveloped blufftop property. The formation of a redevelopment agency in Isla Vista has yet to be discussed by the board of supervisors, although it is scheduled for a meeting on Feb. 27. "I think that there is a clear interest in the community to allocate that (money provided by a redevelopment agency) towards bonds to buy up at least some of the bigger remaining areas along the bluff," Wallace said.

The board unanimously decided to place on its March 6 agenda an ordinance that would temporarily prohibit

blufftop construction. According to county staff, no proposals for new Del Playa blufftop developments are scheduled to be considered by the county before the meeting on March 6.

In other matters, the board also gave approval to landowner Steve Johnson, who holds blufftop property, to build a single-family home on one of his two lots on Del Playa, located on a narrow strip of land by the Escondido Pass beach access on the 6700 block of Del Playa. However, Johnson has offered to sell both of his lots to the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District for \$160,000, or possibly exchange the lots for park district-owned property further inland, according to IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof. The district

will discuss the proposal at its meeting on Thursday.

The proposal to prohibit development on Del Playa Drive has been endorsed by the IVRPD, Associated Students, Save the Bluffs, Earth First!, and the Del Playa Seawall Owners Association, which offered to contribute \$2,500 toward the purchase of blufftop property by the county.

Said IVRPD Director Mike Boyd: "This moratorium is important because it enables the district (or possibly the county) to have time to acquire these parcels before construction begins."

"We will, one way or another, come up with the funds to buy" the land, he added.

Staff writer Jeff Solomon contributed to this article.

Program Looks at Nation's Underside

Danish photographer Jacob Holdt will present "American Pictures," a multi-media photodocumentary on racism and poverty in the United States, tonight at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

The free event is the product of five years Holdt spent hitchhiking across the country experiencing and photographing America's disadvantaged.

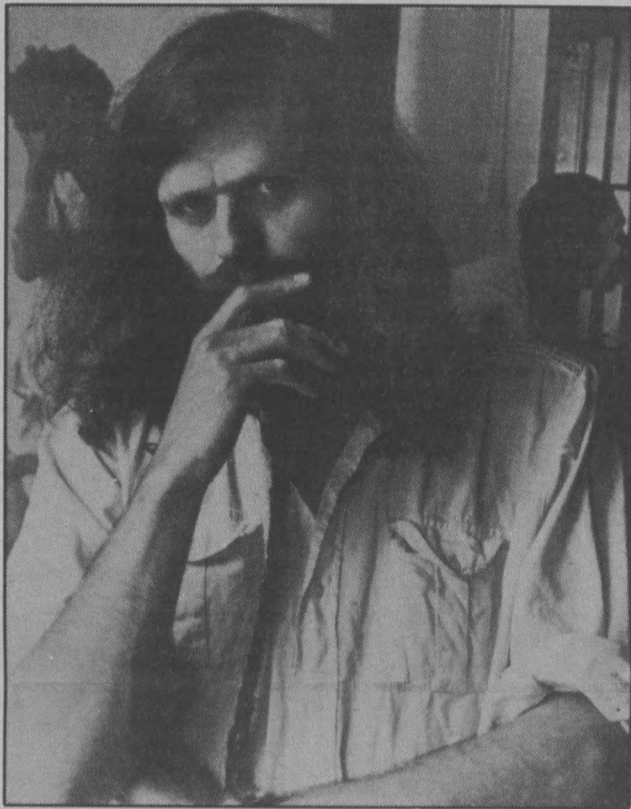
"It came into being when I came here (to the United States) ... after I was kicked out of high school," Holdt said. He explained that he was on his way to Latin America when he "got stuck here" and became interested in the

plight of America's underclass.

Although he completed the original "American Pictures" in 1976, Holdt has been continually updating the program since then. "This is an ongoing process. Conditions have gotten considerably worse," he said.

Holdt said that although he sees America entering a more compassionate era since the end of the Reagan presidency, "No matter how compassionate we are, we can't get unstuck unless we really work at it.... I feel we can't allow America to continually disintegrate."

— Ben Sullivan



Jacob Holdt

UCSB

Santa Ynez Apartments

1989-90 LOTTERY

Must be currently enrolled registered UCSB Student with valid Reg. Card

All Santa Ynez Spaces for 89-90 will be determined by computerized lottery

Application/lottery cards must be filled out in person at the office between Feb. 13-16, 1989. A \$10 non-refundable fee in check or money order is required for application.

Office of Apartment Living,
Santa Ynez Apartments
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Goleta, California 93117
(805) 961-4501

10:00-12 pm and 1 pm-5 pm Feb. 13, 14, 1989
10:00-12 pm and 1 pm-6 pm Feb 15, 16, 1989

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- Juniors
- Seniors
- Graduate Students

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2 bedrooms/1 1/2 Bath
4 Students Per Apartment

GRADUATE STUDENTS
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NOTE: Students pay for gas, electricity and telephone



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Mondays 10:00-11:30, 1:00-2:30
Tuesdays 10:00-11:30
Thursdays 11:00-12:30
Fridays 10:00-11:30

This service begins January 17, 1989 and ends March 10, 1989. Students only, please.

RELATIONSHIPS

Public Lecture Series 4:30-5:30 pm
in the UCSB Student Health Conference Room

Expectations in Relationships

Learning and Relearning
John Baldwin, Ph. D., Professor, Sociology

Tuesday Feb 14

A Free Community Service Sponsored by the Student Health Service in Conjunction with Sociology 91 A

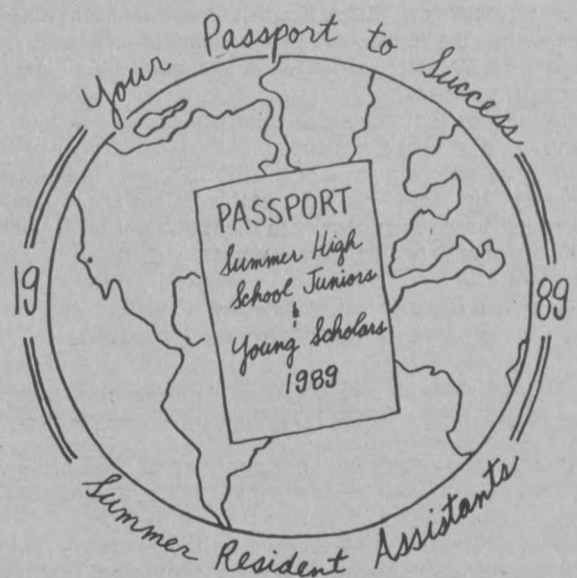
The Sole of German Engineering

It took eight generations of a family of German shoemakers over 200 years. But at last there's a shoe engineered to recreate the sensation and benefits of walking as nature intended—on soft, yielding earth. With a sole that cups, cushions and comforts every inch of your foot, gentle support for your arches and luxuriant toe space. All this gives you many more miles per foot. Birkenstock. If you knew what they felt like, you'd be wearing them now.



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Positions Available for Summer R.A.'s

Applications and Information sessions:

Tuesday, Feb 14, INT'L Students Office, 6pm

Wednesday, Feb 15, San Rafael Frml Lng, 6pm

Thursday, Feb 16, Santa Rosa Frml Lng, 6pm

Juniors and Seniors of good academic standing desired (2.75+). For more information or questions, contact the San Nicolas Administrative Center at 961-4790.

"YOU WERE WITH MR. REAGAN'S PARTY?"



Hearing the Silence

Editorial

UCSB's "silent minority" is making headlines. In a formal meeting last Thursday with Chancellor Uehling, the new Asian Student Coalition spoke strongly of the neglected concerns and problems of Asian-American students and faculty on campus.

As an umbrella organization serving the wide spectrum of Asian-American student groups, the 70-member ASC could potentially represent UCSB's more than 1,500 Asian-American students — making it the largest minority force on campus. If dedicated and articulate, such a large group, bolstered by support from non-Asian minorities, could become a powerful voice in the campus community.

And such a long-overdue voice is ardently encouraged.

Often stereotyped as a "perfect minority," Asian-Americans have helped create an image of success through a hard work ethic and a voracious appetite for American living. Asian-Americans are often cited as the perfect modern example of immigrants making the American dream work.

But that rose-colored image, like so many others, is distorted; and finally there is a group ready to tell a different story. The ASC's unrest stems from two main areas which, not surprisingly, parallel those of other minority groups on campus: faculty underrepresentation and cultural misinformation.

The group supports the ethnic studies requirement, increased funding for the Asian-American studies center and more tenured minority faculty as means toward better networking and cultural interaction between Asian-Americans and the rest of the campus community. The requests are logical remedies for the alienation non-whites encounter every day while attempting to retain their cultural identity and still be accepted into the mainstream.

The group is also troubled by what it feels is underrepresentation within the Educational Opportunity Program, which offers participatory space for less than half of the Asian-American students on campus. Not until all members of a minority group are given equal access to a supposedly supportive organization can such a program be considered adequate.

Thursday's meeting between the ASC and Chancellor Uehling was a disappointment. True, as Dean of Students Leslie Lawson suggested, concerned students need to start by dealing on a departmental level when addressing issues like minority faculty and with the Academic Senate on the ethnic studies question. Yet, the chancellor possesses the unique ability to thematically direct the university and influence those lower levels. Rising minority student concerns — exemplified by the struggle of the ethnic studies requirement — indicate the need for a campuswide ideology embracing such concerns, which the chancellor could help provide.

Supporting the ASC offers an opportunity to strengthen cultural interaction at UCSB and articulate the problems and often muffled issues of Asian-American students.

FIRST IN BLACK ACHIEVEMENTS

Poet Gwendolyn Brooks was the first African-American Pulitzer Prize winner in 1950 with *Annie Allen*. In 1968, she became Illinois' poet laureate, also a first for her race. Born in Topeka, Kansas, in 1917, she received a literature degree from Chicago's Wilson Junior College. She won the Poetry Workshop Award at the Midwestern Writers Conference in 1943 and 1944. In 1945, she completed *A Street in Bronzeville*, and was one of *Mademoiselle* magazine's 10 most outstanding women. In 1946, she was a Guggenheim Fellow in creative writing. In 1949, she won *Poetry* magazine's Eunice Tietjen Prize for Poetry. *First in Black Achievements* is presented by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., in celebration of Black History Month.

One Hard Question: Who am I?

Danon Carter

Being on a college campus that is predominantly white has made me do a lot of thinking about who I am and how I am viewed as a Black woman in a leadership position. As the president of the Black Student Union, I have been called to do public speeches and write letters concerning the ethnic studies requirement, recruitment and retention of both Black students and professors (Claudine Michel), Martin Luther King, Jr. Week, racism, discrimination, and much more.

I have also taken notice of the various articles written during Black History Month, such as Andre Beverly's and the ensuing rebuttals, the letters and articles on racism, the Black Achievements and "Black Firsts" columns, and the numerous other things that concern me as a Black woman in this leadership role. And what I began to wonder is, do people know who I am? Or better yet, who my people are — so I asked myself — Who am I?

WHO I AM

Who am I?
I am a young Black woman fighting a double barrier: Blackness and womanhood.

I am the first in my family to go to a university.
I am striving for an education in a predominantly white university.

I am one among many fighting the stereotypes imposed on me by whites.

I am sad to see those with Blackness in their blood unable to find their identity and so ignorant of their past.

I am determined to educate those who don't know me, don't understand me, or are blind to my being.

Who am I?
I am the one whose ancestors were enslaved three hundred years ago.

I am the one whose race was cruelly murdered years at a time with no justice.

I am the one you see in history being raped by white men, lynched, beaten, bitten by dogs and separated from my children.

I am one who has suffered from oppression, racism and segregation.

I am the one who cared for white children, worked in white homes, while I watched whites sell my babies.

I am the one who only received menial jobs after slavery — servant, cook, housemaid and "mammy" all for the same race that enslaved me.

Who am I?
I am one who witnesses my brothers and sisters held hostage in poverty and slum.

I am one who sees the "divide and conquer" philosophy in action as my race kills off one another in the form of gangs, drugs and ignorance of the plot against us.

I am one who cries for the continual oppression and murdering of my people in Africa.

I am one among many who will take charge and help to uplift the rest of our race.

Who am I?
I am your sister, your friend, your classmate, your student, your leader, your model.

I am seeking knowledge and education to help better the world.

I am still searching for freedom in a world that holds me down with chains.

I am a dignified, strong Black woman proud of my heritage and cultural background.

I am climbing up the political ladder for the best jobs for my qualifications. I am educating our adults of sexism today.

I am a person — much deserving. I am determined to find equality "by any means necessary."

I am advancing as I unite with others to fight racism as we strive to be a better race.

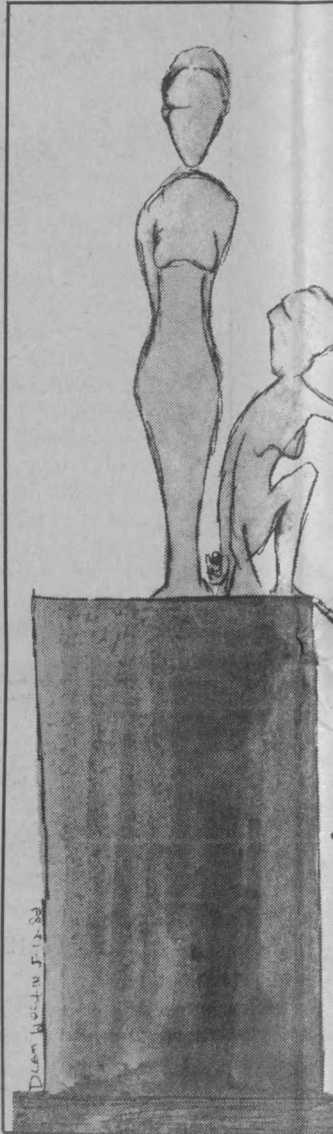
Who am I?
I am Black. This is a source of pride. My hair is short and finely curled.

My skin is deep-hued, from brown to black. My eyes are large, open to the world. My lips are thick, giving resonance.

My nose is broad to breathe freely. My heritage is my experience in life. Free from seeking pretense; open to seeking freedom that all life must have.

I am Black; America has caused this. — Barbara Buckener Wright

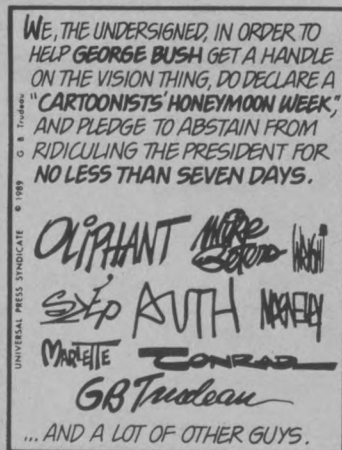
Danon Carter is a sophomore at UCSB. He is a member of the Black studies program.



BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury



Who Am I?

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Wright

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by Berke Breathed



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Thunderdome Rip-Off

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ever hear of robbing the poor to pay the rich and thinking you were doing society a great service? Neither had I, before I started attending Gaucho men's home basketball games. Now I have a whole new perspective on life. Picture this scene. You're a little kid, about twelve years old. You've been saving money for weeks so you can see your favorite team, the UCSB Gauchos, take on UNLV in the game of the year. You arrive at the Thunderdome and buy what was originally a student ticket from a scalper for a whopping \$30, six times the face value. It's not even a very good seat, but at least you're in the game, or so you think. Then you arrive at the door and are asked to produce not only your ticket, but a reg-card as well. You will not be admitted without one. You are confused and upset. You bought a valid ticket but still were not admitted. You go home crying, out \$30. Worst of all, you miss a great game in which the Gauchos rip the Rebels.

Science fiction? No, the Gaucho ticket policy. First of all, I believe scalpers are making a profit while doing a service. That's right, a service. As a lifetime fan of the World Champion San Francisco 49ers, I had not missed a single home game in three years before coming to UCSB. Since the 49ers won their first Super Bowl in 1981, every single home game has been sold out. Furthermore, I do not have season tickets, so I very rarely went with advanced seats. Most of the time, I found people with extra tickets who sold them to me at face value. A few times, however, as a last resort, I had to turn to scalpers. I was glad they were there. It's the only way some people can get into the game. I'm glad I live in the Bay Area and not a city like Buffalo where scalping tickets is illegal. I would have missed some great games!

I do, however, understand the arguments against scalpers. After all, they are taking people's hard-earned money. The Gaucho ticket policy, though, solves nothing. It is so easy for scalpers to obtain student tickets. The average age of a scalper is around 21 or 22, so one could easily pass for a student. Since students often

give their extra tickets away to other students, a scalper can easily obtain a ticket for free and then sell it to a little kid for \$30. But do we punish the scalper? No, we punish the little kid.

There are ways to combat scalpers. Flashing "Scalping tickets is a criminal offense and any person caught doing so will be removed from the premises and subject to arrest" on the ECen message board would be a good start. It might not work at a professional football stadium holding 60,000 people, but at our little Thunderdome, with a capacity of 6,000, it would be an effective deterrent. How do the Buffalo Bills deal with scalpers? Good question. They have security guards out in full force. So why don't we move a few of our security guards, who are currently stationed at the student entrance making sure that innocent people do get ripped off, to the main entrance where they can look for scalpers and make sure that they don't?

RICHARD STRUTRIDGE

Gung Hay Fat Choy II

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Jennifer Ho's comment on the Chinese New Year (Nexus, Feb. 9), I must wholeheartedly agree. With UCSB's dedication to cultural awareness, it is indeed very disappointing that the Nexus neglected to even acknowledge this important Chinese holiday.

By the way Jen, as a culturally aware Chinese-American UCSB student, even you should know that next year is *not* the year of the Dragon — that was last year, remember?

NIISA CARTER

Gone But Not Forgotten

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Just before last Thanksgiving, one of our fraternity brothers, Ian Jones, disappeared without a trace. Though he was having financial problems, nothing in Ian's demeanor hinted at any emotional turmoil within. Baffled, we began to search surrounding areas for any sign of either him or his car. Coupling our efforts with Ian's parents and authorities statewide during

Christmas break, we hoped that something, anything, might turn up to aid us. However, our travail proved fruitless, as we returned to school with no more news than when we had left. Recently, two private investigators interviewed several brothers in an attempt to find, perhaps, any facts yet to be uncovered. Since they have not contacted us, and Ian's parents haven't called, we are assuming that they are still on the case, somewhere.

We don't know where Ian is. We don't know if he is alive or has passed away. We don't know what to think. We have too many unanswered questions. We simply wait.

A lot of you, i.e. friends, faculty, and complete strangers, have asked us, even pestered us for information every time we see you. To you, dear people, we would like to say thank you for your concern, your love, and the outpouring of care you've expressed. Because of you we keep a spark of hope alight in our hearts, that Ian will return safely to us all. Thank you for praying for him, thinking of him and helping us keep our hopes up!

We had a memorial for Ian at our chapter meeting Monday night. Not because we think he's gone; rather, to give us a chance to ease our minds. "To live in the hearts of those we leave behind is not to die" (Thomas Campbell). Ian is still very much alive in many hearts here. Keeping the spark alive,

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Do you have a message to spread across campus and Isla Vista? Well, the *Daily Nexus* opinion pages provide just such a forum. Visit the Nexus under Storke Tower and talk to opinion editors Dan Goldberg and Lisa Mascaro.

Columns should be under five pages (typed, double-spaced) and include name, phone number, year in school and major. Letters should not exceed two pages (typed, double-spaced), with name and phone number.

The first two columns are free (as are all letters), but student authors earn \$10 for each one following. All submissions are subject to editing for space and clarity, but don't worry: The focus of the paper will remain intact.

Life and Love On the Road To Reno

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

On the way out of town the car radio said it was 90 below zero in Butte, Montana, on Groundhog's Day, which meant 13 more weeks of winter and deep snow in the Rockies until June.... It was hideous news, but my fiancée was laughing wickedly.

"Perfect," she exclaimed. "The perfect honeymoon — snowed in for 13 straight weeks."

I drove for awhile and said nothing, just feeling her breathing and jabbering and vibrating like a strange instrument against my ribs as she curled up next to me and punched in a savage Warren Zevon tape — *Money, Guns & Lawyers* — an old tune, mean and crazy, but somehow it was right.... I felt fine.

It was a good day to be driving fast and happy, booming up the mountain in a hot rod Chevy with a beautiful girl wrapped around me and headed for some all-night marriage parlor in Reno.

Earlier that morning, I was just another mean drifter speeding across the Bay Bridge in a flashy car with a brown bag full of \$100 bills.... Heading east and over the hump to Colorado, fleeing the city and definitely not looking for anything strange — then I'd stopped for lunch and wandered straight through the looking glass. It was free-fall now, like one of those sudden Acid Flashbacks that they've been promising us all these years.

We were almost to Loomis when Jilly remembered that she had left her purse back at the bar in Sacramento. "Goddammit," she moaned. "We'll have to go back for it. We have to turn around."

"Forget the purse," I said. "I have plenty of money." I reached under the seat and grabbed a fistful of hundreds out of the rumpled lunch bag. "Look at this," I said. "We're richer than Judas."

She shook her head. "No, I need my ID," she said. "You can't get married in Reno without ID."

So what? I thought. From what she'd told me about her boyfriend, I figured he would have his people after us by now — maybe even the Highway Patrol for kidnapping.

I had understood from the start that I had some kind of bomb on my hands ... it was not like I'd picked up a hitchhiker.

No this was a very expensive woman — and I had, in fact, grabbed her out of a downtown political bar at lunchtime and run away with her. There were many witnesses, and my car was very visible.... And now we were on our way to Reno to get married.

That is not the kind of news any big-time powermonger wants to hear when he gets back from lunch in the governor's dining room: *Pardon me, sir, but the whole town is humming with the news about your girlfriend disappearing out of Ricci's with a bald drifter in a hopped-up Chevy convertible with Colorado plates.... The phone is ringing off the hook. What should I tell them?*

What indeed? And what should I tell them when we are stopped at a CHP roadblock on the outskirts of Truckee and her boyfriend swoops down in a helicopter and orders men in black suits to beat a confession out of me?

And what would she say? That we had fallen in love at first sight in the midst of an orgy at lunchtime and she had suddenly changed her mind about everything in her life?



Probably not. They would drag me away in a steel-mesh animal net and execute me like Caryl Chessman. Any story I told would mean nothing, compared to hers. My fate was in her hands.

Feeling crazy has never really worried me. It is an occupational hazard and on some days I even get paid for it — but there are some things that even crazy people can't get away with, and this idea of turning around and driving back to Sacramento to pick up Jilly's birth certificate seemed to be one of them.

"Don't worry about him," she said. "He's having dinner with some tax lobbyists tonight. I'll just run in and get a little suitcase. It won't take two minutes."

I shrugged and turned around. What the hell? I thought. Buy the ticket, take the ride. There was madness in either direction. And besides, I was beginning to like the girl.

She was a dangerous dingbat with a very pure dedication to the Love of Adventure ethic — but I recognized a warrior when I met one, and on the way down the mountain I knew what Clyde must have felt like when he first met Bonnie.

To be continued...

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson is a syndicated columnist.

ITP: Environmental Impact Report is Planned

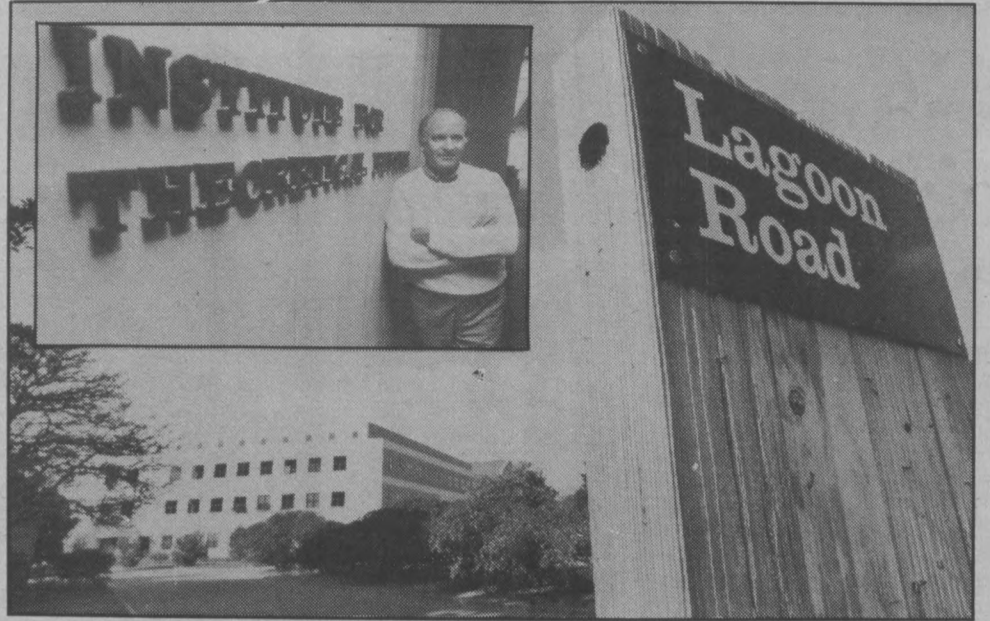
(Continued from p.1) ideas has attracted too many people for Ellison Hall to accommodate, according to Robert Sugar, a former deputy director of ITP and one of its founders. Sugar said that while the institute was intended for 25-30 visiting and permanent physicists to use its facilities, there are now 50 scientists at ITP.

Almost since its establishment, it was apparent that a bigger building for the institute would be needed, Vice Chancellor for Budget and Planning Bob Kuntz said.

The main drawback of the Ellison Hall location is that its seminar and workshop space is not adequate, Sugar said.

Construction costs for the proposed building have been approved from several sources, including a \$3 million loan taken out by the UC Regents, \$950,000 from the chancellor's discretionary fund and a \$1 million grant from the National Science Foundation, according to the January report of the UC Regents Finance Committee to the board.

The plan for the new building also "fits within present long-range developing plans in research facilities for the campus," Office of Budget and Planning Senior Planner Juan Beltranena said.



Nobel Laureate Robert Schrieffer (inset) will be able to conduct his research in a brand new \$4.9 million Institute of Theoretical Physics facility on Lagoon Rd.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

Before construction can commence, the building site must pass an environmental impact review that will be conducted by the local environmental firm Interface, Beltranena said. The review will be scrutinized by the Goleta Water Board, Santa Barbara County Coastal Commission and other county agencies. Finally, the building site must pass standards set by the California Environmental Quality Act.

A scoping meeting will be held tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. in Phelps Hall, Room 1413 to afford interested

persons "the opportunity to comment on the scope and content of the information to be included in the EIR."

Beltranena said much of the data will be based on the studies done for the construction of Engineering II, which was completed in 1987, and he does not foresee any problems with meeting environmental standards.

Designs for the building were submitted by many architects before Princeton architect Michael Graves's drawings were chosen, said Sugar, who is also chair of the building commission. Sugar hopes that the

building, situated near the east entrance to campus, will become "a real showcase."

The new building will further establish the institute's permanence on campus. "ITP was an experiment at first, but now it is a very successful ongoing operation," Sugar said.

Sugar said other programs are now being modeled after ITP, such as an institute for mathematics at UC Berkeley. Sugar added that the institute at Berkeley has its own building and "since we were here first, why shouldn't we?"

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"A presentation that Americans must experience for themselves."
The Chicago Reader

PICTURES

A multi-media show of Danish vagabond, Jacob Holdt's personal journey through the American underclass.

Sponsored by: A.S. Program Board, Arts & Lectures, Women's Center, Black Studies, A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs, Film Studies

KJUC: Becomes Available Through Cox Cable

(Continued from p.10) audience has definitely grown because deejays are getting more phone calls to their shows now," Zafiris said.

The arrangement between KJUC and Cox Cable was initiated by Zafiris, who originally contacted the company with the proposal in September 1988. "I wrote a letter telling them that I thought that they needed another community service broadcasting station on their lineup," she said. "I also sent them a sample tape of the kind of music we would be doing and a bunch of benefits that they might get."

The KJUC call-letters,

which have no special significance except that they contain the letters "UC," were created by Zafiris.

Although KJUC is a new station, it has the experience of KCSB-AM, which served as a training facility for deejays before they graduate to KCSB-FM. "We are already experienced in radio; we know what we're doing as far as core management team goes," Zafiris said. "And most of the (student) disc jockeys that I have on the station now are returning, so it's not like we're a little station starting up from nowhere. We are starting from a highly established area."

UCSB is not the first UC

school to have a program on a cable lineup. Both UCLA and UC San Diego have radio broadcasts over a cable subscription service. These stations, according to Zafiris, are enjoying great success.

KCSB Associate Manager Cory Krell said, "In the immediate future, I don't see any changes, but over the next year and beyond, there will be changes where more students will be able to get involved and work around the station. In making KJUC a separate station, it will allow KJUC to grow like KCSB grew."

KJUC, like KCSB-FM, plays only alternative music. "KJUC is a unique

station in such that we really take the community service broadcasting aspect very seriously," Zafiris said. "If people can't hear it (in) other places, then they go to KJUC."

"The music shows are predominantly student programming. This keeps the music fresh and new, which is geared towards the young adult listener," she continued. This music includes rock, soul, reggae, jazz, blues and eclectic.

One difference between KCSB and the new KJUC is that the latter features continuous music throughout the length of its broadcasts with disc jockeys talking at their discretion, whereas KCSB makes public affairs announcements and news broadcasts, Zafiris said.

While the type of music at KJUC remains the same as it was at KCSB-AM, there are several deviations from the station's AM style. KJUC broadcasts daily from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., a departure from the 24-hour programming of the old station; also, disc-jockey shows run for three hours instead of two hours. Zafiris has also created a hierarchy at KJUC that she hopes will prevent deejays from abandoning their shows without notice.

No one receives a salary for spinning records at the station, but Zafiris said that "KCSB is a fun place to work. And I hate to say that your show is payment, but the unique thing about KCSB which I am going to keep instilled in KJUC, is that it is the deejay's program. It is their three hours to program the music that they see fit to put on the airwaves."

MTC METROPOLITAN THEATRES CORP.
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SANTABARBARA

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Rain Man (R)
12, 2:30, 5, 7:45, 10:15

GRANADA
1216 State St. S.B. 963 1671

Beaches (PG13)
12, 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10

The Accidental Tourist (PG)
12:50, 3:10, 5:40, 8:10, 10:30

Cousins (PG 13)
1, 3:10, 5:30, 8, 10:15
No passes, group sales or bargain nights

SWAP MEET!!
906 S. Kellogg, Goleta
964-9050
EVERY SUNDAY
7 am to 4 pm

FIESTA FOUR
916 State St. S.B. 963-0781

Working Girl (R)
12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 8, 10:15

The Fly 2 (R)
1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10
No passes, group sales or bargain nights

Mississippi Burning (R)
12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20
Sat only 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 10:10
Preview 8 pm
"True Believer"

3 Fugitives (PG13)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Friday at Midnight
"Rocky Horror Show"

RIVERIA
2044 Alameda Padre Serra
S.B. 965-6188

Dangerous Liaisons (R)
5, 7:20, 9:35
S S & M also 12:30, 2:45

PLAZA DE ORO
349 Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682 4936

Her Alibi (PG)
5:40, 7:45, 9:50
S S & M also 1:30, 3:35
No passes, group sales or bargain nights

Who's Harry Crumb (PG13)
5:30, 7:35, 9:35
S S & M also 1:30, 3:30

GOLETA

CINEMA
6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967 9447

Tap (PG13)
5, 7:15, 9:30
S M & M also 1, 3

Working Girl (R)
5:15, 7:30, 9:40
S S & M also 1, 3, 10

GOLETA
320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683 2265

Rain Man (R)
5, 7:40, 10:10
S S & M also 12, 2:30

FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview Ave., Goleta 967 0744

3 Fugitives (PG13)
5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30

The Fly II (R)
5:45, 8, 10
S S & M also 1:40, 3:40
No passes, group sales or bargain nights

SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN

Physical Evidence (R)
7: Fri & Sat also 10:40
Sun only 8

Twins (PG)
8:40; Sun only 6:10, 9:50

Kinjite (R)
7:15; Fri & Sat also 10:35
Sun only 7:50

No Retreat
No Surrender 2 (R)
9:00 Sun only 6:15, 9:35

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Gauchos Finally Get it Right Against Utah St.

DeHart's 19 Points Lead Way in 76-61 Drubbing of Utah St.

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

As far as rivalries go, you've got your basic 'saving face for a previous loss,' you've got 'returning the favor,' there's 'retribution,' 'redemption' and then there are the paybacks.

Paybacks come in the form of intense routs; an 'in-your-face' way of saying that the norms of the past are about to take a U-turn — a letting someone know you're sick and tired of a growing negative trend.

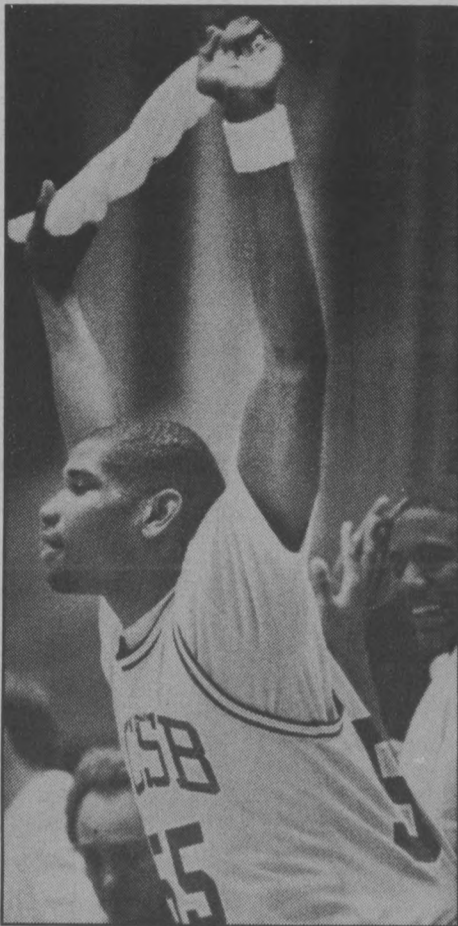
And last night inside the Thunderdome, UCSB's Gauchos put together a sweet payback by routing the Aggies of Utah State, 76-61. An immense weight of having lost to USU (9-13 overall, 7-6 in the Big West) in the teams' last four meetings disappeared, as did a subdued, yet growing notion that Santa Barbara may have been on its way out as far as league title contention and post-season possibilities were concerned.

Point to the fact it was one of the biggest — if not the biggest — game of the season for the Gauchos, who were looking for some significant conference momentum, or say it was big simply because they didn't want to yield a fifth straight loss to USU.

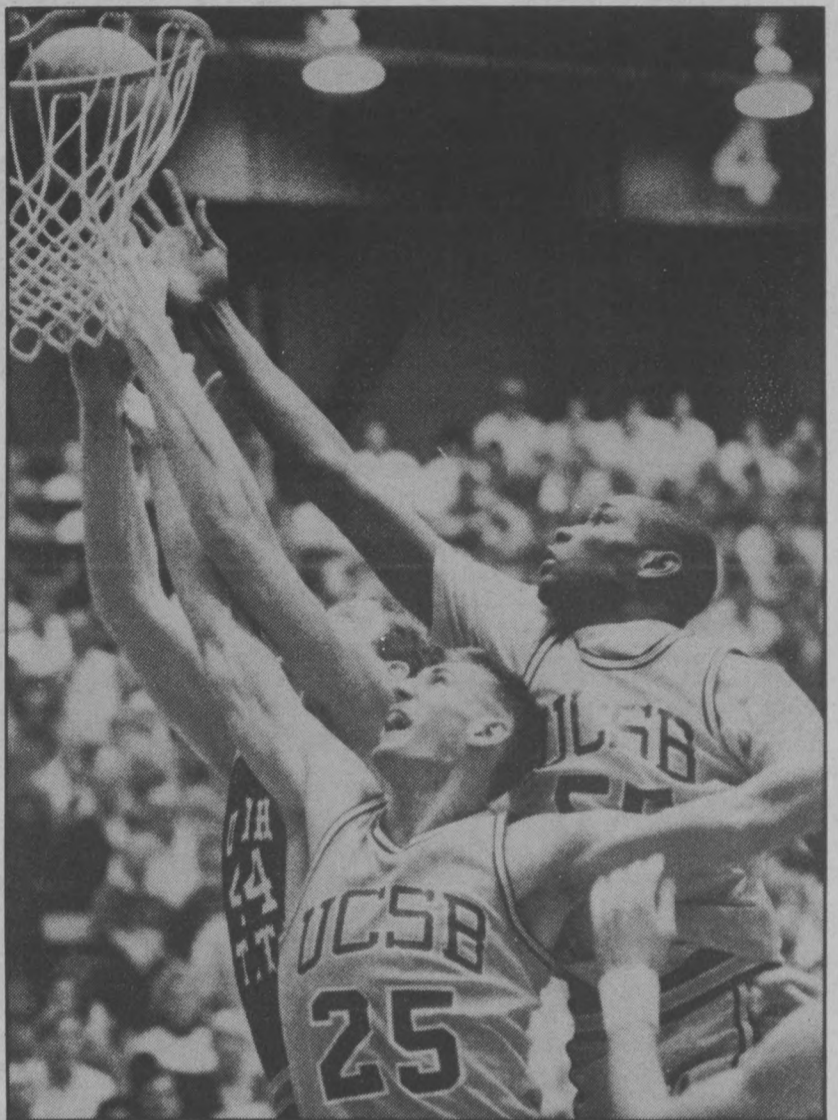
Either way UCSB was fired up from the tip-off, building a 10-point lead midway through the first quarter and never looking back.

"There's a lot of things that have been going on with our team that we didn't have to say a whole lot before the game," said Gaucho coach Jerry Pimm, who watched his squad lift its records to 17-4 overall, 8-4 in the Big West.

"It was time for us to step up and be accounted for and we were going to step up and be accounted for or we were going to slide — what are you going to do? And I think the kids decided within the last three days that hey, we're not going to slide, we're going to finish this thing out strong, we're going to play as hard as we can play and if people beat us, they beat (See PAYBACK, p.12)



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus



EMOTION, BABY — Forward Eric McArthur (above) woofs it up after the Gauchos secured a 76-61 rout over Utah State last night. McArthur and Mike Doyle (right) stretch for a board over USU's Greg Housekeeper.

Spikers Go Up 2-1 Over Stanford, Lose to Cardinal in Five

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

After beating up on #1 UCLA Friday night, had the UCSB men's volleyball team prevailed over #5 Stanford yesterday afternoon at Rob Gym, the number-one ranking may have been waiting for the Gauchos when they rolled out of bed this morning.

But they didn't and now it's the #4 Gauchos (11-5, 5-2 in WIVA) who will have to wait for the ranking, losing a five-game, three-hour sideout marathon to the Cardinal (8-3, 5-1) 15-4, 12-15, 16-14, 9-15 and 4-15.

The story of the match for UCSB?

Way too much Scott Fortune.

Way too much Dan Hanan.

Way too many service errors.

Fortune, Stanford's 6-6 middle blocker who picked up a gold medal in Seoul, Korea last summer as a member of

the Olympic champion U.S. volleyball team, pounded in 37 kills at a .343 percentage.

Hanan, Stanford's other 6-6 middle blocker, smashed in 36 kills, mostly on quick sets, on 57 swings for a tasty .421 clip.

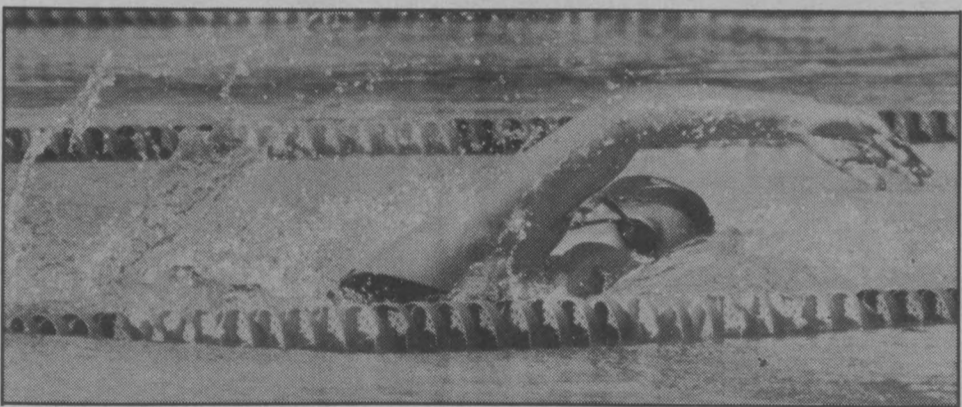
Add 18 Gaucho service errors and you've got problems. "Our serving was atrocious," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "I don't know how many we missed but we missed a hell of a lot. We gave them the second game. We missed so many damn serves and we didn't pass well. We were hitting the high ball against them all night and you can't live out there; you've got to run some plays."

As for the Gaucho outside hitters, Klaus Brinkbaumer hit .256 with 18 kills, Eric Fonoimoana hit .140 with 21 kills and Scott Drake hit .467 with 19 kills. Middle blocker David Leath had 15 kills and hit .542 while Jose Gandara collected 31 kills on 68 swings for a .250 percentage but had eight service errors.

(See CARD, p.12)

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Stanford	5	1	.833	8	2	.800
UCLA	4	1	.800	8	2	.800
Hawaii	3	1	.750	9	2	.818
UCSB	5	2	.714	11	5	.688
USC	3	2	.600	8	4	.667
Pepperdine St.	3	2	.600	7	4	.636
Long Beach St.	2	2	.500	7	3	.700
SDSU	2	2	.500	4	4	.500
Northridge	0	4	.000	1	8	.111
Irvine	0	4	.000	1	8	.111
Loyola	0	6	.000	2	8	.200



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

UCSB's Tabitha Bonney: 1st in the 1,000 free at 10:23.2 in win over Irvine.

Gauchos Win in Final Tune-up for League

In one last tune-up before the Big West Championships (Feb. 23-25) held at Long Beach, UCSB's swimming and diving teams dismantled UC Irvine at Campus Pool. The men took the Anteaters 147-94, with the women also winning big, 148-89.

At this point of the season, Gaucho Head Coach Gregg Wilson says team strengths include the men's and women's free styles, men's medley relay, which hasn't been one of UCSB's stronger events in past years, and diving.

Saturday the Gaucho divers took first in every event, with Pat Kaufman winning the men's 1-meter competition (249.7). Ben

Barber took top honors in the 3-meters (272.15), with Kaufman second at 261.75.

Amy Dalziel was first in the women's 1- and 3-meters at 247.55 and 266.2 respectively, with Laura Serrold second in the 1-meter with 237.05 points.

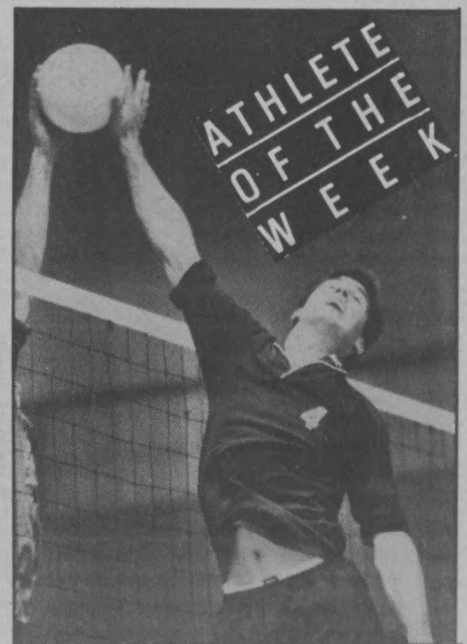
The UCSB men have won the conference title the past 10 years, with the women winning it the past two, but Wilson says this year, the competition is better.

"(The championships) will be closer," he said. "I'm not predicting the runaway it's been in past years; I hope it's not for the conference's sake, but there's no team with the strength and depth that we have."

— Scott Lawrence



Nexus Sports

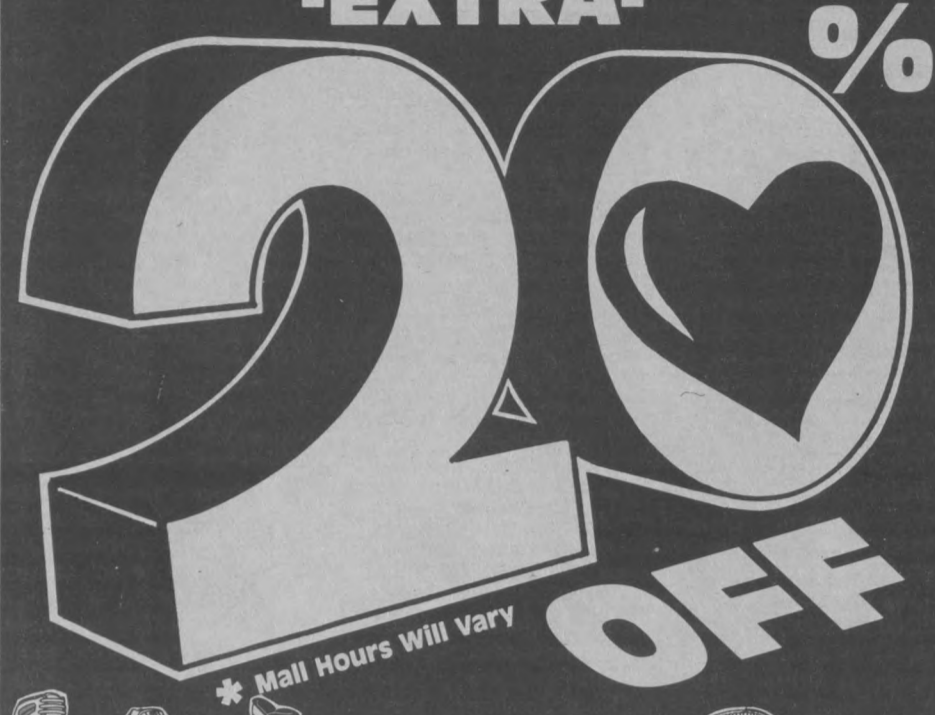


ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
Jon Wallace

After missing two matches with the flu, senior setter Jon Wallace came back strong and led the Gauchos to a 3-game sweep of the #1 UCLA Bruins. Wallace collected 49 assists as the other five UCSB starters got double-figures in kills. The Gauchos hit .394 as a team.

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Men's & Women's Athletic Shoes	UP TO \$60	27 ⁹⁹	Pacific Deluxe 110 Set	49.99	39 ⁹⁹
New Balance 990 Running Shoe	\$100	39 ⁹⁹	CS 300e Ergometer Bike	149.99	119 ⁹⁹
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Insport Waterproof Running Suit	89.99	71 ⁹⁹	All Body Glove Daypacks	EXTRA 20% OFF	
Russell Fleece Short	12.00	9 ⁶⁰	All Kelty Sleeping Bags	EXTRA 20% OFF	
Perfection Stretch Fleece Short	23.00	18 ⁴⁰	TENNIS/GOLF/RAQUETBALL		
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WEEKEND GAUCHO TENNIS ACTION

Women Netters Only Play One, But Win 7-2

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

The best way not to lose to a powerhouse school is not to play it at all. That was the case Saturday as the UCSB women's tennis team was scheduled to play the USC Trojans in Trojantown.

The flu bug made it down the coast a little quicker than the Gaucho caravan, forcing a cancellation of the match. Santa Barbara will face third-ranked 'SC in a rescheduled meeting up here in early March.

But UCSB did make good on its other road venture as it slaughtered UC Irvine, 7-2, Friday, moving the Gauchos to 5-4 overall and 2-0 in the Big West.

UCI was going for three straight wins over UCSB and the Anteaters scored first as UCI's Courtney Weischel handed Gaucho #1 player Tracie Johnstone a 6-1, 7-5 defeat. Tough competition and injuries have been factors in the seven straight losses for the sophomore from Arizona.

The Anteaters made it 2-0 as Kathy Rose trounced Gaucho Julie Coakley. It prompted a wake-up call to the Gauchos and they responded decisively.

Number-3 player Liz Costa took care of Bilgana Korac while #4 Mette Frank pulled out a 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Karin Bering. Coach Lisa Beritzhoff has been pleased with Frank's play.

"She's been gaining more confidence," Beritzhoff said. "She's playing a little lower on the ladder and she's more relaxed and mature. Mette is more aware on the court and she's learning how to win again."

Beritzhoff's freshmen rounded up the singles with two wins as #5 Christy Pohl downed Melissa Vaccaro and #6 Debbie Goldberger crushed Erin Abe.

Doubles was all UCSB as the Gauchos swept the three matches. Johnstone-Goldberger and Costa-Coakley won easily, but the most interesting match was in #3 doubles, which marked the return of senior Julie Sanford.

Sanford quit the squad last month because she was not in the starting singles lineup. Beritzhoff and Sanford were able to work things out and Sanford was reinstated at #3 doubles. Sanford was triumphant in her return to the courts as she and Frank scored a straight set win.

UCSB hosts Westmont College tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Rob Gym Courts.

Men's Tennis Has No Trouble With CSLA

By Frank Gage
Reporter

In its home opener Saturday at the campus East Courts, the UCSB men's tennis team rolled to a 9-0 victory over Cal State Los Angeles. The Gauchos have now won five of their last six dual meets.

"It was a good home opener for us," Head Coach Chris Russell said. "Some guys weren't tested as much as they could have been, but it was a nice day and a decent crowd and it's good to get things going with a win."

Despite last week's harsh weather, the team managed to get in three days of practice (one indoors) and came out ready for the visiting Golden Eagles.

In #1 singles, Kip Brady defeated Sven Brandau (6-3, 6-3) to improve his record on the year to 7-1. While at first glance it might appear to have been an easy victory, Brady said he struggled at times.

"I felt okay before I went out, but sometimes you get in a rut and you have to get out of it," he said. "You just have to keep picking yourself up."

Easy-going off the court, but an intense competitor during a match, Brady silently reprimands himself for hitting shots others would be happy with. Even in victory, he isn't completely satisfied.

"I don't think I played as well as in previous matches. I struggled a little bit. Sometimes you just have off-days."

It's the ability to win on "off-days" that separates the best from the rest, and another player who's done a lot of winning lately is #2 singles player Craig Ellison.

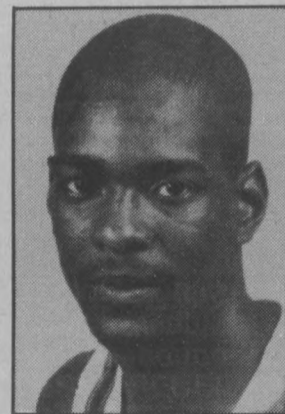
Ellison defeated Rich Sotelo (6-4, 6-2) Saturday and has now won three out of his last four matches to improve his record to 3-5 in the young season.

In other singles action, Randy Flachman crushed Jose Sambas (6-0, 6-1), Benson Curb shut out Bob Towery (6-0, 6-0), Brian Cory defeated Jay Taniya (6-4, 6-1), and B.K. Fleming got by Don Padick (6-2, 6-2).

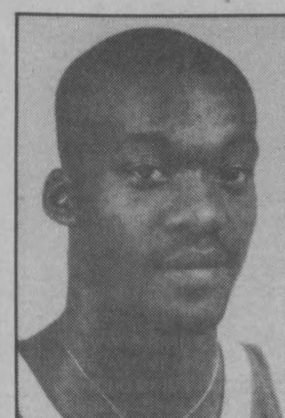
In doubles, the team of Brady and Ellison defeated Brandau and Sotelo (6-4, 6-3), Cory and Michael Boice beat Sambas and Taniya (6-0, 6-1), and Flachman and Curb took care of Towery and Padick (6-4, 6-0).

Next up for the Gauchos will be conference opponent University of Pacific this Friday at 2 p.m. on the East Courts.

They're Coming:



AUGMON



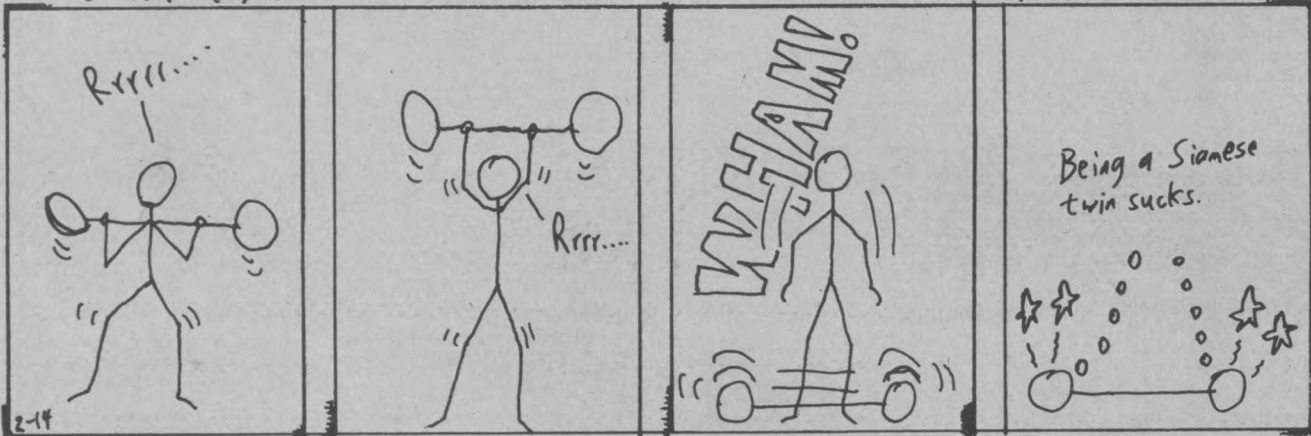
ACKLES

Feb. 27

SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	OPPONENT	DATE	TIME	VENUE
M. Basketball (16-4, 7-4)	Fresno St. Pacific	Feb. 16 Feb. 18	7:30 7:35	FRESNO THUNDERDOME
W. Basketball (9-13, 5-9)	Irvine San Jose St.	Feb. 18 Feb. 23	7:30 7:30	MUMBLEDOME SAN JOSE
M. Volleyball (11-4, 5-1 WIVA)	Northridge USC	Feb. 16 Feb. 18	7:30 7:30	ROB GYM USC
Baseball (5-2)	Pomona Stanford Stanford Stanford	Feb. 15 Feb. 17 Feb. 18 Feb. 19	2:00 2:00 1:00 1:00	UCSB UCSB UCSB UCSB
Softball (1-0)	Chapman UCLA	Feb. 15 Feb. 18	4:00 1:00	GOLETA GOLETA
M. Gymnastics	Stanford	Feb. 18	7:30	STANFORD
W. Gymnastics	SLO/Wash.-Stanford	Feb. 17	8:00	STANFORD
Swim/Dive	Big West	Feb. 23-25	All Day	LONG BEACH
M. Track	Cal Poly SLO	Feb. 18	1:00	SLO
W. Track	Cal Poly SLO	Feb. 18	1:00	SLO
W. Tennis (5-4)	Westmont Fullerton	Feb. 14 Feb. 10	2:00 1:30	UCSB IRVINE
M. Tennis	Pacific	Feb. 17	2:00	CHEADLE
M. Lacrosse	Sonoma St.	Feb. 17	Noon	UCSB
W. Lacrosse	So. Cal.	Feb. 25	Noon	SAN DIEGO
Rugby (1-2)	A.C.E. Br. Columb.	Feb. 15 Feb. 18	6:00 1:00	UCSB UCSB
Golf	John Burns	Feb. 15-17	All Day	HAWAII
Cycling	Colligate	Feb. 18-19	9 a.m.	SDSU

Stick People™



By Ed Beard

David Johnson III

By Matthew Hollis



Bird & Diz

By Mark Allen



PAYBACK

(Continued from p.9)
us, but we're not going to beat ourselves."

The win came before a national television (ESPN) audience, which watched UCSB rebound the Aggies 47-32 and saw Gaucho guard Carrick DeHart scored 19 points on 8-17 shooting. USU hit just 9 of 19 free throw tries and fell way behind at the half, 44-25, thanks to DeHart's 15-point effort.

And for the Aggies, the conditions for playing UCSB probably couldn't have been any worse: national TV, a rabid crowd, an angry Gaucho unit intent on not letting itself become officially 'owned' by the defending conference tournament champs and of course, the mystique of UCSB's 13-game (now 14) win streak inside the 'Dome' (10-0 this season).

"I don't care how we play them," said Aggie guard Reid Newey, who had a game-high 21 points (8-16), hitting four of his six 3-point attempts. "I like playing them under any circumstances. They just had a great game — took it to us in the first half — you can't take anything away from them. I love playing them

better than anyone in the league."

Newey, who had 19 points in the teams' first meeting of the season, got Utah St. to within 10 points at 53-43 with 12:50 to play on a long 3-pointer from the right side of the key. But UCSB kept the advantage at around 12 points before padding it to 19 with 1:28 left.

And after going scoreless against San Jose State Saturday, UCSB point guard Carlton Davenport found double figures, putting in 10 points, while dishing off seven assists. Eric McArthur added 10 and grabbed eight boards before fouling out with just over five minutes to play. Senior forward Dan Conway scored 14 for Utah State, picking up seven rebounds.

"I thought Santa Barbara came out and played as well as I've seen them play on film or tape," said Utah St. Coach Kohn Smith. "I felt they really came after us hard and we kind of expected that, but we just got caught back on our heels a little bit. I thought they played really well in the first half and that's where the game was won; we just can't come back from that much of a deficit.

"It was a big game for them; it's a home game that

they absolutely have to win. We caught them kind of at a bad time and you try to work through that ... but we just didn't do a good job of it tonight."

Forwards Gary Gray, Mike Doyle and Paul Johnson each had nine points, with Doyle and Gray grabbing nine and 11 rebounds respectively. UCSB shot 49 percent from the floor versus 42 percent by the Aggies.

"Determination was very strong tonight," Pimm said. "The intensity and determination was there and that's what helps you win. The building was full and the students were here and they were helping us — there's no doubt that's a strong crowd and that helped us. But by the end, it still comes down to guys on the court and their determination and I thought the guys were very determined tonight not to let them back in the game."

After 21 games last year, the Gauchos were 16-5 following an 82-65 drubbing by (who else) Utah State. UCSB will take its current mark of 17-4 to Fresno Thursday night for a matchup with the Bulldogs of Fresno State, before playing Pacific at Stockton Saturday.

CARD

(Continued from p.9)

The match was close all the way as indicated by the kill totals. UCSB had 115 kills, Stanford had 114. UCSB hit .300, Stanford hit .290. UCSB setter Jon Wallace had 95 assists; Cardinal setter Parker Blackman had 100. And although Preston said the loss was not a let-down after the big win over UCLA, he still was not pleased.

"We weren't playing defense and we just didn't play a good volleyball match, especially our serving and passing," he said. "Defensively, we weren't very good either. I can't say one aspect of the game where we were doing well. If we had won, I think it would have been a lucky win. But let's give Stanford some credit. They're a very good team and Fortune and Hanan are great players."

Stanford took out USC and Northridge on the road earlier in the week and the win over the Gauchos moved the Cardinal into first place in the Western Collegiate Volleyball Assn.

"This is our most suc-

cessful road trip ever," Stanford Head Coach Fred Sturm said. "We seem to not hold on to the past and get on the next play better than any team I've coached."

After dominating Stanford in game 1 while hitting .586 and "giving" away game 2, UCSB rebounded in game 3.

The Gauchos battled back from a 11-13 deficit to force the deuce. With the score tied at 14, Gandara and Fonoimoana roofed Hanan and then Cardinal freshman Duncan Blackman (16 kills, .413) shanked the serve.

But down two games to one, the Cardinal didn't panic, and with the Gauchos slowly losing their sharpness, Stanford rolled in the final two games, hitting .426 and .454, respectively.

"That's the trademark of our team," Fortune said. "We always throw away the first game really bad and then we start siding out really well. It seems like the longer the match goes, the more we get into the flow of things and we play better."

In the last game, with Hanan on fire, the Cardinal built an 8-4 lead and the Gauchos never scored again.

"I think we lost it somewhere," UCSB's Drake

said. "I don't know if it was due to the length of the match or what but the last couple games, we weren't together. We definitely didn't block many balls. I know Fortune worked me over pretty much the whole night. I don't know if we blocked badly but they were hitting by us. Good blocking doesn't mean you're always stuffing the ball if you channel the guy into a defensive player, but we weren't digging balls either, that's for sure."

UCSB was outdug 84-67.

The Cardinal passing, which was shaky in the first three games, settled down in the last two, enabling Stanford to work Hanan on the middle attack and he was almost unstoppable. But he credited the Cardinal's composure as a main factor in Stanford's comeback.

"We're like a really close team," Hanan said. "We just kept firing each other up."

Finally, Drake, always the competitor, put the loss in perspective.

"It always hurts to lose," he said. "But Stanford is a good team. It's better than losing to Irvine or Loyola. (Stanford) is a good team but we can beat them."

Women's Lacrosse Teams Handle Claremont

After three tries at getting its 1989 season underway, the UCSB women's lacrosse teams were finally successful, kicking things off with a pair of home victories over Claremont College last Saturday.

Santa Barbara's 'A' and 'B' teams won by scores of 9-4 and 5-3 respectively, doing so after the last two scheduled games were cancelled due to weather and one team's inability to show up.

The 'A' squad was led by Sarah Gaylord, who knocked in a game-high five goals, with Chrissy Robinson adding three more. Maren Batchelor rounded out the scoring with a solo goal.

The 'B' team saw freshman Jill Christensen muscle in one goal, while

assisting on two others. Tina Thomas and Gale Dahlager scored two goals apiece.

"I was surprised by how well they played," admitted first-year coach Ray Robitaille. "I'm pretty optimistic about the whole thing.... The program's really taking off."

UCSB's Nancy Frankel, who played goalkeeper for both teams, collected 18 saves on the day and was assisted in the backfield by Helen Vydra, who was "outstanding at point defense," according to Robitaille.

UCSB travels to San Diego on Feb. 25 to take part in the Southern California Tournament.

— Scott Lawrence

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