

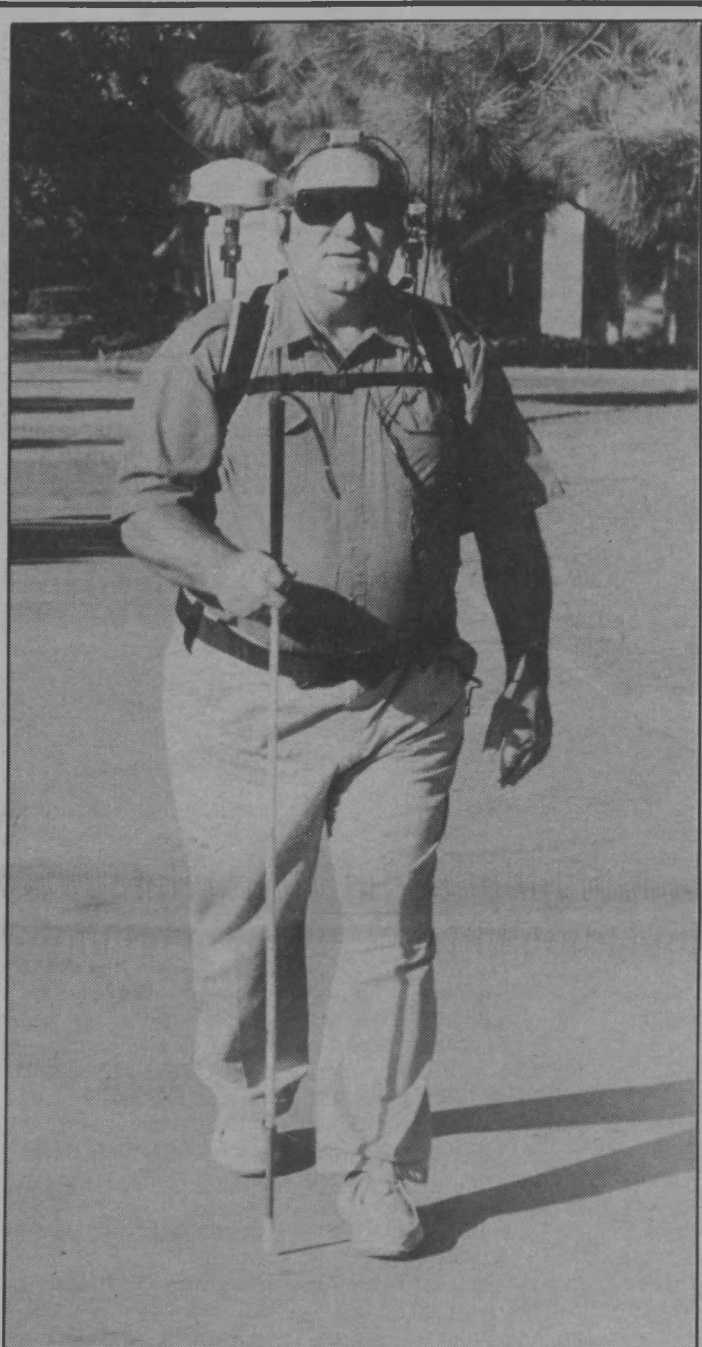
Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 80

Friday, February 4, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

The visually impaired may find their treks across campus much easier in the future if an innovative device that guides them through unfamiliar areas is perfected by the UCSB professors who created the system.

Invention Guides the Blind

By Greg Thomsen
Reporter

The visually impaired may find navigating through foreign campus surroundings much easier in the future, if an innovative guidance system developed by three UCSB professors finds its way to the market.

Psychology Professor Jack Loomis, geography Professor Reginald Golledge, and former

UCSB psychology Professor Roberta Klatzky, combined efforts to devise the Personal Guidance System. Fitting into a backpack, the device provides the visually impaired with information about their environment, guiding the user through unfamiliar areas.

Klatzky and Loomis joined the geography professor in his research when Golledge be-

See GUIDE, p.10

Rock-n-Roll Hall of Fame Reggae Musician Honored in Official Day

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

Mayor Hal Conklin has declared Feb. 6 "Bob Marley Day" in Santa Barbara, to honor the Jamaican reggae star on his birthday every year.

In an official proclamation, Conklin cited Marley's contributions to the world in the peaceful message of his music and his recent induction into the

"Rock and Roll Hall of Fame" as reasons for the declaration.

According to Hildi Hoffman, Conklin's secretary, the mayor was pleased to respond to the request for the day made by Matt Wallace, a local concert promoter.

"The decision to do it was Mayor Conklin's," Hoffman said. "He thought it would be a novel idea."

See MARLEY, p.5

Project Goal: Draw More to Polls

Registration Cards May Be Sent With Personal Identification Forms

By Darcy Miramontes
Reporter

Registering to vote may become as easy as opening an envelope for UCSB students, if a proposal to include registration materials with annual university forms is successful.

Associated Students President Geoff Green initiated a project to attach voter registration cards with the Personal Identification Forms sent out to UCSB students each year.

According to Green, the Registration By Telephone system curtailed previous efforts to mail the cards along with class registration material.

"The ideal situation would be to find a way to send out voter registration cards with the PIF forms, then all students would have to do is stick the registration card in the mail," he said.

Green hopes the project will boost the student body turnout



Geoff Green

in general elections to at least 80%. "Primarily, the biggest hurdle to voter registration is not having the card," he said. "Student voter turnout is pathetic, with some precincts reporting only 13%."

The primary roadblock to the implementation of Green's proposal is the increased cost of postage for each envelope, said Lehua Marking, Governmental

Relations director.

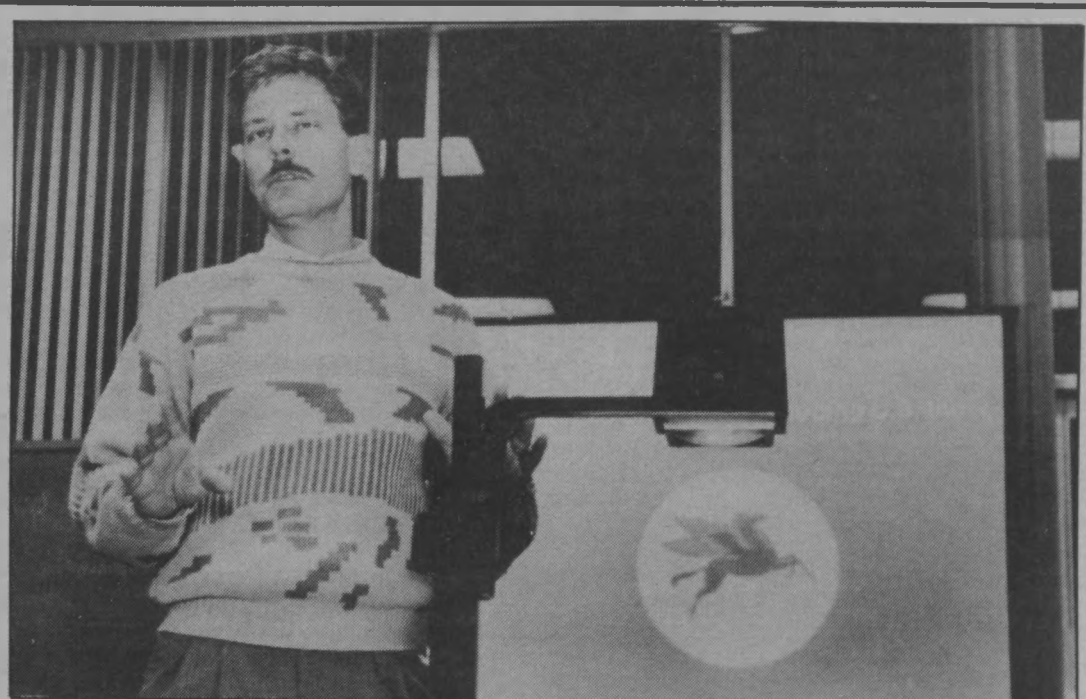
"Most citizens in California understand the need to fund higher education, and the more students register to vote, the better," Marking said. "I do not think the campus has any philosophical problem with this. I think it's a money problem."

The project would require A.S. to subsidize the Registrar's office for additional costs in order to include the odd-shaped voter registration materials into the PIF envelope, according to Acting Registrar Beverly Lewis.

"An automated mailing service is under contract with the university. An extra piece could tip it over the scale to need extra postage," she said. A.S. would also pay the Registrar's Office for the additional employee time.

"We include Campus Activities Center information and alcohol and drug abuse information and they pay us. We do not

See VOTE, p.5



MIKE D'ERPIRO/Daily Nexus

Representatives for Mobil Oil came before the Associated Students Legislative Council Wednesday night to discuss their plans for Clearview onshore drilling. Several experts presented their data to a full house audience.

Mobil Oil Lays Out Plans to Leg Council

Mobil Oil representatives spoke to a packed house at the Associated Students Legislative Council meeting Wednesday, discussing plans for an onshore drilling site east of Ellwood Shores.

Dominating the agenda, the Mobil presentation lasted over an hour and a half, covering a general overview of the proposed project and drilling technologies the oil company plans to employ at Clearview.

"We're trying to get to the public to get some input to find out what people's concerns are and possibly adjust our projects to meet the needs of the

surrounding community," said Ken Miner, a Mobil official.

On-Campus Rep Taric Hegab said he still had reservations about Mobil's plans, despite the corporation's efforts to quell concerns about environmental effects of onshore drilling. "I still have many doubts about whether it is a good project or not," he said.

Rep-at-Large Sophie Escobar said the visit was appreciated, but agreed the representatives left many issues unanswered. "They didn't give thorough answers to the questions, but I am still glad they came," she said.

In other business, the council accepted the resignation of Rep-at-Large Edwin Lopez. Lopez cited personal and political conflicts in stepping down from his post.

Leg Council also passed position papers on a deductible fee plan to collect student monies for various organizations, a revised University of California Student Assn. charter, and a draft in opposition to fee hikes.

A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott's word of the day was entourage, which means surrounding or environment.

—Dan Warren

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Rubbing those age spots away

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Weather

The pain. Oh, the agony. It's being injected into my ears. Blistering hot syrup jammed into my ear canal with a turkey baster. It hurts. Not the frustration of failing to predict the rain. The idiocy. The stupidity. Dumb people calling, giggling, whimpering and warbling. Owwww. A pre-pubescent sounding D.J. squealing like an infant. Ouch. Bad music with bad synth drums and organs. Repetitive rap babble. Nooooo! More D.J. babble, more techno-crap. It crawls down my spine, aching as it goes. I can't stop it. No one can, because it's popular. A fist down my throat as the tattoo of fake drums echoes off the walls and crushes my brain. I make a desperate run, lunge for the source and change the station from Y-97.

Friday's High: 68, Low: 42
 Outlook: Possible showers today, will clear up in the afternoon. Possible heavy rain late this weekend.
 High tide: 4:07 am (5.1), 6:23 pm (3.1)
 Low tide: 11:47 am (0.2), 10:41 pm (2.2)
 Sunset: 5:32 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:55 am.

HEADLINERS

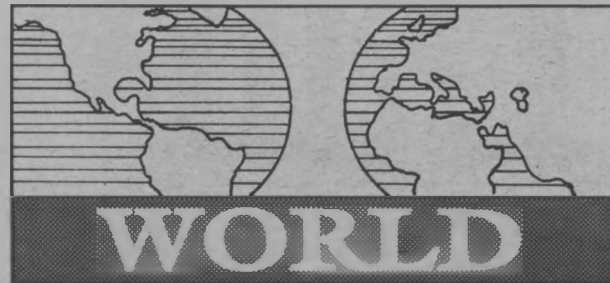
British Direct Fire at Sinn Fein Leader

LONDON (AP) — Relations between Britain and the United States have undeniably soured because of Gerry Adams' headline-grabbing visit to New York, but the British are aiming most of their fire at the Sinn Fein leader rather than Washington.

Moving Thursday to seize back the public-relations spotlight, Britain likened Adams, head of the IRA's main political allies, to Hitler's chief propagandist. It also suggested it would push ahead with reforms in Northern Ireland.

Sir Patrick Mayhew, Britain's top official in the province, said he would introduce within two weeks an outline plan aimed at bringing peace to Northern Ireland.

"Progress in Northern Ireland cannot and will not wait for Sinn Fein,"



Prime Minister John Major told Parliament.

In New York this week, Adams portrayed himself as Northern Ireland's chief peacemaker. He refused to say whether he would persuade the IRA to lay down its arms.

In a Dec. 15 declaration, the British and Irish governments offered to allow Sinn Fein into peace talks if the Irish Republican Army ended its 23-year campaign against British rule in Northern Ireland. The British worked

hard behind the scenes to prevent Adams' U.S. trip, but they want to keep private their anger with President Clinton and those U.S. politicians who successfully argued for his special 48-hour visa.

Adams had been denied a visa eight times because Sinn Fein, though it is a legal party, is linked to the IRA and its violent campaign against British rule.

The U.S. ambassador to Britain, Raymond Seitz, was summoned to Major's official residence Tuesday.

He acknowledged Wednesday that the visa debate had caused "a big tussle" in the Clinton administration.

U.S. government spokesmen defended the president's decision by saying the visa could serve as a "carrot" for Adams to seek peace.

To Adams, peace means detailed concessions and assurances from Britain that he can sell to IRA commanders.

British officials say it will encourage Adams not to compromise.

A senior official in Britain's Foreign Office said Major wanted to avoid a "public row" with America. But he added that the visa effectively let Adams "play the democrat" while the IRA went on with its violent campaign.

Sailors Suffer Loss of Friends, Security

ENGLISH HARBOR, Antigua (AP) — The slayings of a California couple and two British crewmen aboard a 65-foot yacht have sent a chill through boaters who cruise the sunny Caribbean in winter.

Many here suffered not only the loss of friends, but also the loss of their sense of security.

The four victims, wearing nightclothes, were found Saturday stabbed to death, bound and gagged aboard a yacht anchored a mile off the sparsely populated island of Barbuda.

Like the Scotland Yard detectives called in to investigate, fellow sailors were at a loss to find a motive.

Anchoring off uninhabited or remote islands is common practice in the eastern Caribbean.



"It's the sort of thing that's supposed to happen in TV films, or in the Indian Ocean, but certainly not to anybody you know in Antigua," said Duncan Jennings, a British deckhand who was friends with Ian Cridland, the yacht's skipper.

The other victims were William and Kathleen Clever, former Sonora, Calif., residents who were living in Britain the past year, and crewman Thomas Williams.

Safety is one of the selling points for the twin-island federation of Antigua and Barbuda where Britons speed along the narrow roadways, rocker Eric Clapton shoots pool and former U.S. President Gerald Ford yachts.

"That [attack] was awful," Ford told *The Associated Press* at dockside Wednesday night, accompanied by his son Jack and a half-dozen Secret Service agents.

Local media have ex-

pressed concern that the killing could mar Antigua's Sailing Week. Many superboats have already arrived for the late-April event, the Caribbean's top series of races and rallies for some of the world's fastest and most expensive boats.

Jennings said a charter aboard his yacht was cancelled Wednesday after news of the murders hit Britain.

But so far, cancellations appear minimal.

Businessmen on Thursday blamed English sports reporters who were covering a regional cricket tournament here for provoking fear in Britain by raising images of modern-day pirates.

Police Commissioner Edric Potter urged an end to "malicious rumors" about the deaths.

Astronauts, Cosmonauts Board Shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — *Discovery* rose with the sun and launched a new space age Thursday, carrying the first Russian into orbit aboard a U.S. shuttle.

The head of Russia's space program praised the prompt and perfect liftoff, which is considered a prelude to a shared space station and maybe, someday, a joint trip to Mars.

"We're going to change the whole way we look at space. We're going to do it together, instead of competing," said NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin.

Discovery blasted off at dawn, piercing a clear sky on its way to a 218-mile orbit.

Joining five Americans on board for the eight-day science mission was cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev, who wore a Russian flag patch on the shoulder of



his orange flight suit.

It's the first U.S.-Russian manned mission since the historic 1975 Apollo-Soyuz docking and the first time ever that astronauts and cosmonauts have been launched in the same spaceship.

In a statement from Moscow, Russian President Boris Yeltsin called the launch "a vivid manifestation of ever-growing cooperation and partnership between our countries and peoples."

"We are beginning to understand that we need to combine efforts to solve the complicated problems both on Earth and in space, for the benefit of our peoples and the entire world," Yeltsin said.

"It is remarkable that this launch has been on schedule, and everything is well, going all right," Russian space director Yuri Koptev told the shuttle launch team in Russian. "I hope that in our future cooperative projects, everything will be

going as well, or right on schedule."

Koptev promised to return the favor early next year with a punctual Soyuz launch of a NASA astronaut to Russia's Mir space station.

Goldin later announced that astronaut will be Dr. Norman Thagard, with Bonnie Dunbar as his backup; they leave for Moscow in two weeks for a year of training. Dunbar's husband, astronaut Ronald Sega, is aboard *Discovery*.

Atlantis is to make the first of up to 10 planned shuttle-Mir dockings in mid-1995, three months after Thagard's arrival at Mir. Thagard and Mir cosmonauts will return to Earth aboard *Atlantis*, which will leave new cosmonauts in their stead.



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

The National Campus Ministry Teleconference broadcast throughout the United States found its way on campus to a sparsely attended session. The live telecast, focusing on racism, invited viewers to phone in and participate in the discussion.

Actions to Curb Racism Discussed

Students and professors from universities nationwide called for hope and knowledge to overcome racism and hatred during a live teleconference Wednesday.

The National Campus Ministry "Beyond Racism" teleconference was beamed to UCSB from Nashville, Tenn. Howard University Professor Cain Hope Felder, who moderated the event, urged viewers to take action against the injustices that take place on college campuses. "We need to have more hope and get beyond racism," he said.

The forum focused on

racism and its effects on those touched by prejudice. The conference panel also accepted live phone calls from students across the nation to participate in the discussion.

Aaron Shipman, UCSB Methodist Church campus ministry intern, attended the conference and stressed the need to bring different ethnic groups together to overcome racism.

"I see the role of campus ministry working with other groups like 100 Black Men and Hmong Student Union," Shipman said. "Let's move beyond that and work together."

Merle Lehman, pastor of the University United Methodist Church, believes all people are involved in racism. "It takes experiences to open people's minds," he said.

Senior Brian Nugent, who viewed the conference on campus, believes society should attempt to curb racism. However, the ultimate responsibility lies with each person.

"We have to think of more ways to end racism within our communities, but it comes down to an individual level," Nugent said.

—Heather Sweatt

Extravaganza Protests Oil Drilling

Local environmental organizations are sponsoring a concert in Anisq' Oyo' Park Saturday to protest a proposed Mobil onshore drilling site near Ellwood Shores.

The event will feature local bands, speakers and information booths. Representatives from the California Public Interest Research Group, Environmental Affairs Board, Environmental Studies Student Assn. and Surfrider Foundation are scheduled to speak about the effects of onshore drilling.

Environmental activists hope the concert will provide an opportunity for the community to become more in-

involved in protecting sensitive habitats.

"We wanted everyone to be able to come out and have a good time but also be a part of this," said Surfrider Foundation member Gina Lugerello. "We really want to involve the community."

The concert protests the onshore drilling Mobil Company plans to do at the Ellwood Marine Terminal off the west side of the UCSB campus. According to Lugerello, this site is dangerously close to a residential and recreational area as well as a proposed location for faculty housing.

—Robin Blinde

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Campus Comment

Interview by Mike Anderson
Photos by James Ku

Name Some Popular Monkeys.



“ Cheetah, Curious George, Chloe.

Danny Naggjar
junior,
history



“ Monkey doodle dandy.

Ayda Ghebrezghi
senior,
English



“ The monkey king honored in Java.

Sammy Loth
senior,
cultural
anthropology



“ The one driving the jeep in the Pepsi commercial.

Christine Forester
senior,
interdisciplinary
studies



“ Mr. Nelson.

Mia Clarkson
senior,
political science, i.r.



“ Spank the ...

Navad Ravid
senior,
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OPINION

"Too much information/Driving me insane."
—The Police



Shakes and Fakes

What Would Happen if Isla Vista Were Struck by a Quake? Disaster

Editorial

Now that some of the dust appears to have settled for our neighbors to the south in the earthquake zone, it is time to take stock of what this latest disaster has meant to us.

One thing everybody seems to agree on is that the Northridge Quake was a tragedy of Richtertian proportions. Once that is established, however, the agreements fall apart. For one thing, politics has already begun to weigh in like a five-ton buzzard over scarred Southern California.

Issues such as whether quake relief should be given to the homeless or to non-citizens are being used as fodder for small-time bureaucrats and ambitious legislators with eyes toward Election Day, only 10 months away.

Furthermore, haggling over how to pay for the needed repairs to infrastructure — and people's lives — has reached the congressional level, and sunk to a new low in political manipulations. Members of congress who have been calling for reductions in social spending since Clinton took office are now attaching such cuts to appropriation for earthquake relief — essentially holding people who have been knocked out of their homes hostage to partisan squabbling.

All this is a remote reality, however, in the context of the question that is a natural outcome in the wake of disaster: What if it happened here?

What, indeed. As any resident of Isla Vista could tell you, the words "county health and safety inspector" are as foreign as *les chèvres sur la rue*. Look at the average I.V. apartment complex and ask yourself if you can imagine it withstanding a 6.6 tremor. Take a stroll on the beach beneath Del Playa Drive and picture yourself on one of those decks when the walls come down.

Look at the roof of the apartment complex behind Moo Shi Factory and see if you can even remember when the fire — for which the evidence is still a scorched roof covered with plywood — took place.

Then wonder, perhaps, why Santa Barbara County's biggest priority for I.V. is crushing Halloween.

True, the county doesn't have the money to take drastic steps to improve I.V. as well as provide mandated services like firefighting, law enforcement etc. The state doesn't have the money to provide affordable higher education. The nation hasn't balanced a budget in decades.

So where does that leave Isla Vista if an earthquake hits? The same place it is under any condition except people flocking to town to drink beer — ignored by most. The I.V. Community Advisory Council set up by Supervisor Willy Chamberlin isn't at fault for this; they are being asked to deal with the problems brought on by decades of regulatory anarchy and are coping as well as conditions will allow.

Students, however, don't need to worry about any of this. They're just going to be gone in a few years anyway, right? Wrong. There will always be students who for one reason or another cannot just move to Goleta or Ellwood or downtown.

Beyond this, however, is the attitude that has created the problem in the first place. Sure, anyone could move somewhere else when they realize things ain't so hot where they are. But people who run away from the problems of life will not take any more care in their new environment.

Every location on the map has its liabilities: earthquakes, blizzards, tornados. There are, however, steps that can be taken to minimize the impacts of nature, but public neglect and blithe migrancy only end up in destruction without answer.

The Reader's Voice

Unimpressed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Concerning Kevin Neiman (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice) I was very unimpressed this morning after reading Kevin's writing in The Reader's Voice. He is taking out his unimpressed on the reader. By telling me about a stranger who gave him a look, you are my best example so far! Your language tells me that while you were writing this article. In general, I think that you are out one's feelings, but, please, not to the public.

You are not giving any rational reasons why you hate the way you write, I will give you a dirty look the first time I even see you the dirty look, you definitely should have "whipped" him," instead of ruining my day.

Why don't you buy a Spin Doctors CD and let out your language and the way you presented your thoughts is insulting your miserable existence. Take care of your own problems and wish 1 next time.
love,

Missing Ma

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. Matt Dobberteen is one of the few sane people that I know. His resignation from the IVRPD would be a significant loss. He has accomplished good things, and I wish him well.

\$\$\$ for Condo

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in support of "\$\$\$ for 0?," an article that I read in the Student AIDS Project is an important and essential program for everyone, especially the students. The Associated Students should allow them to use their previously allotted monies, instead of crime. If you entrust monies to someone, you give them the power that group sees fit.

By claiming that buying condoms and placing them in the dorms and in the greek system sex is talked about at the fraternities. If fact, my fraternity is organizing a forum so that the brotherhood they can be asked. Also, as a member of the Associated Students Finance Board that for the "Walk" will be held. The greeks will be out on the streets or to distribute condoms and an educational flyer to the student greek or dorm community we need to worry about educating people that live in Downtown Santa Barbara, Goleta or other areas. They are the ones the Nexus distribution should not receive any other education on this subject, through the press. Not to say that everyone else doesn't need to hear about it, the better off our future will be.

Furthermore, to say that the greeks and dorms should be the ones to fund this program you will be opening up the door and perhaps people will realize that it is not a taboo to talk about that it can be performed safer.

For the A.S. Finance Board not to allow this money to be used away the credibility of Student AIDS Project. The members' actions is out the door by not allowing them to function. I can support a student government or any government that is low that one person, who for whatever reason doesn't know to ask, die because that government was afraid to take a stand.

Religion vs. Science

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Joel Schwartz (religion major) says HIV does not cause AIDS (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Feb. 2) is Prof. Duesel's theory (for corrupt reasons) but they are wrong. He has saved \$22 billion spent on research studying HIV.

Religion has always been an enemy of science. Galileo's most famous examples. There have always been cranks in the math department regularly receives crank letters from people, gravity, etc. Some cranks even have tenure.

Imagine a debate between a famous scientist and Joe. Joe defies the scientist to provide evidence that the world is round. Joe would YOU prove to a little kid that the world is round? conspiracy. The scientist realizing that his opponent does not. That's not good public relations. Maybe Joe has a problem.

I am not a microbiologist, I am only a mathematician who here to feel like the scientist in the flat earth debate. Joel, stick to proving that god does (or does not) exist to those who understand it.

And so ends another here at Reader's Voice. I hope you feel the same weekend and keep the kind of weekend and keep the letters oozing in. We need your support.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Still Waiting on that '92 Diploma

Wendy D. Henderson

I'd like to take a moment and share with the students of UCSB a story that I've been experiencing with the administrators of our beloved university. Read and beware:

After a few years of attending UCSB, I thought I knew all of the rules, all of the deadlines, all of the bureaucracy. I had stood in enough lines and jumped through enough hoops that when I stood in that line of black-robed graduating seniors, I thought it would be my final line. I thought it would be the end of the red tape and the BS that Cheadle Hall has been shoveling my way for years. All I had to do was sit back and wait for my diploma.

That was June 1992. It's February 1994, and I'm still waiting. After I graduated, I received a letter signed by Diane Deal, stating that I should expect my diploma in the mail in approximately six months.

Well, six months later I got another letter. Apparently, there was some question about a history course I had taken my freshman year. I needed to have the problem "resolved by Feb. 5" and my "college office" (Letters & Science) would answer my questions. The letter was signed by Dolores Estrada of "Academic Records." I was unfamiliar with her office or department so I contacted L&S.

The College of L&S gave me all the details and I brought all of the necessary documents and proof they requested. I filled out a petition. This was going to be a quick and easy one. On the morning of Feb. 5, I called L&S. They said that everything was approved and I would receive a copy in the mail. A few days later I received my copy, signed by David Kohl and dated Feb. 5. Now I just had to wait for my diploma.

I waited patiently for another six months. Then I went into the Office of the Registrar to find out the status of my diploma. Imagine my shock and disbelief when I discovered that, according to the computer, I had never graduated at all!

After more letters and phone calls, I discovered the problem went all the way back to Feb. 5. You see, although my petition was correctly dated, it didn't reach its destination until a few days later. By then, it was unacceptable. Although I followed the explicit directions of the letter, that wasn't good enough. The letter never mentioned a petition nor did it mention a place to take the petition.

When I complained about this, I was told that it was all my fault. If I would have done everything sooner — if I would have had the petition signed before Feb. 5 — then it would have reached its destination on time. Although the letter stated Feb. 5, that was obviously an arbitrary date, and the Office had something entirely different in mind.

When the petition reached its destination a few days late, some wretched person noticed the Feb. 5 approval date and, not surprisingly, chose to ignore it, cancelled my diploma, and filed my folder. No phone call. No letter. I've always known that the Cheadle Hall administration couldn't care less about the students, but I was surprised to learn that someone actually went out of their way to make a student's life miserable. I suppose that person thought I didn't really want my diploma. I'll take a moment and tell that person how much I didn't want my diploma.

I started college years ago — on a dream. There wasn't any money,

but I took out lots of student loans and worked almost every part-time or full-time job that came along. I passed by the parties, the dances, the romances and spent every second I had on studying or working. There were plenty of days that I dreamed about all the money I could be making or all the fun I could be having if I dropped out of school. The times that I wanted to quit were the times I would stop and think about that degree, and how proud I'd be if I could just make it a little further.

As time passed and I began to learn the things that are important and that make a difference in my life, I began to realize how important my education was to me. That degree is a symbol of my education — something to represent all those years of hard work, something tangible that I can look at and touch and realize that I made my dream come true.

When I shook the hand of Chancellor Uehling on that June day in 1992, I can guarantee you that I was the proudest, happiest person at that graduation. *That's* how much I didn't want my diploma.

Even the year after my graduation, I was committed to my education and to paying for it. I worked three jobs to pay off \$12,000 worth of student loans. During that year, I also gave my service to the Santa Barbara County Grand Jury, believing that I could do something to make a difference. In other words, I'm not a degenerate or a lazy bum. In fact, I'm a responsible, mature adult who pays attention to due dates and deadlines. I know how to read and follow instructions, as I did by meeting that Feb. 5 deadline.

When I tried to explain this to the Office of the Registrar, they proceeded to tell me that they don't offer "retroactive" diplomas but they could offer me a diploma that stated a graduation date of Summer 1993. I'm sorry if I sound snooty, but I argued against that. It took me more years to get my degree than the average college student and I felt that even one extra year was really not fair to me. I graduated in 1992!

I appealed to the Registrar's Office, to the College of L&S, and I even left a detailed phone message to David Kohl, associate dean of the College of L&S. He never returned my phone call. And ultimately, the other offices told me that I didn't have a choice ... if I wanted a diploma. They would send the 1993 diploma right away.

It's funny, but I used to be so proud to have attended UCSB. I was born in Santa Barbara and it was always the school that I hoped and dreamed about attending. Even after I graduated, I told everybody that UCSB is my alma mater. Now, things are totally different. Whenever I think about UCSB, I think about this situation and I get a sour taste in my mouth.

As for the rest of the story: A short while after they promised to rush a 1993 diploma, I received another letter from Diane Deal, stating that I should expect my diploma in the mail in approximately six months.

Well, it's been six months and guess what came in the mail last weekend. Nope. I got another letter from Diane Deal, stating that I should expect my diploma in the mail in approximately six months.

When I contacted the Office of the Registrar and attempted to speak to Diane Deal, I was informed that Diane Deal hasn't worked at UCSB for at least a year. Funny, but I keep getting letters from her. When I inquired about my diploma, they told me that it should arrive in another couple of months.

I've heard that one before.

Wendy D. Henderson is still waiting...

Mr. Pimm, What's Going Down?

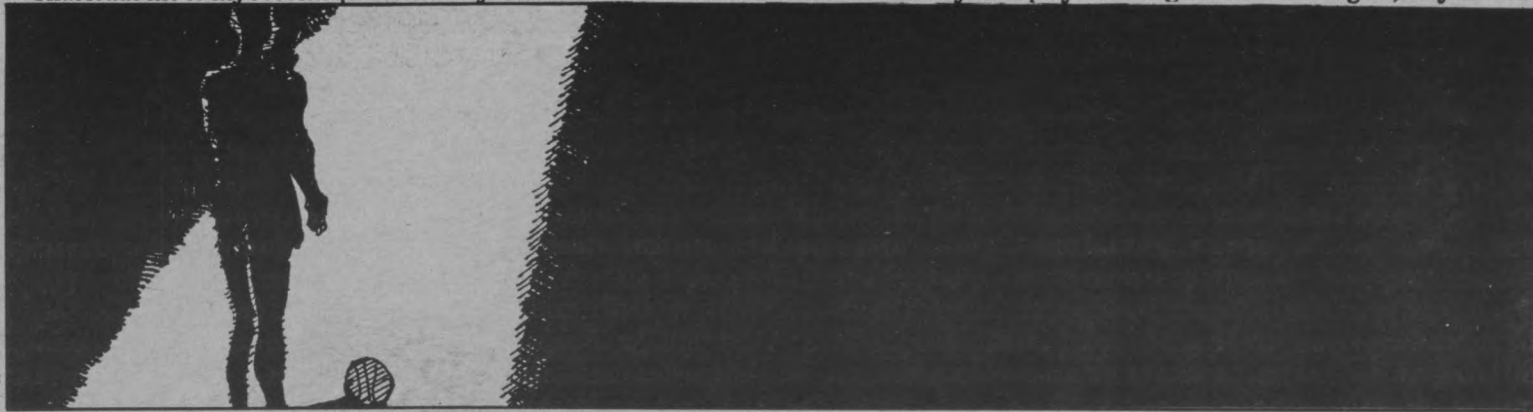
Jeremy Reeves

For all the Nexus readers who don't go to the basketball games — no need to read further. This also applies to those of you who only go to the games when the Gauchos are winning, on national TV, or playing UNLV. Sorry but you guys/gals just won't understand this column.

First, this column is not a trashing of the coaching staff. I just wanted some answers to the questions that I ask myself at every game, win or lose. I understand that this is Mr. Pimm's first losing team in a few seasons, but just because you haven't lost in a while doesn't mean that you know it all.

My first question: How come Doug Muse is not playing in the final minutes of a game? Now I understand that this is just one instance, but I see it so many other times. Players are not playing at key times. The instance I am referring to is late in the St. Joe's game, when the outcome is by no means decided and Mr. Milling goes in, but no Mr. Muse. I look down the bench and see the frustration in Muse's eyes. Muse, one of the few players that shows his emotions out on the court and gets the crowd going, can't sit the pine. Well, in argument you might say that Muse was probably tired.

That leads me to my second question: Why are the Gauchos so tired? I don't care if they have played three games in three nights, they should



still be in condition. It is a coach's job to have your players conditioned for these games. If they made it into the tourney (this team is capable of winning the Big West Tourney, as shown by the massacre at Long Beach State), they would be tired after the first round! I don't see other coaches giving the excuse that their players were too tired with too many games to play.

Well, Mr. Pimm, you might counter this by saying that you don't have enough depth. Wrong again. How come your most intense player is not on the court? Mr. Baker, by consensus of the players, was said to be the most intense player (not to discredit Mr. Madden, who has given intensity and hustle a new meaning). Mr. Baker can play the game. If not, I and the many other Gaucho Faithfuls haven't seen otherwise. Maybe he doesn't show his intensity in practices, but he sure as hell shows it in the game. I haven't seen him make eight turnovers in a game yet either, but a couple of others have managed to.

Turnovers lead me to my next question. How come we cannot inbound the ball? For some reason I couldn't count the number of times that we have not been able to inbound the ball. For that matter I couldn't count the number of points that we haven't scored off the inbounds pass. I don't know, maybe there are plays and the Gauchos just forgot them before the game or just don't listen. The fault still lies with the coaching staff either way.

Now speaking of the coaching staff and recruiters. How come three key players decide to go elsewhere? You guys recruited them. You should know who is and who isn't going to fit into your style of offense. Now I can't be sure of this, but rumor has it that some of these players quit because of PT (for those of you who read the column anyway this means playing time). Now I couldn't understand why they should be complaining about their PT??? I mean, all these great players, who turned the ball over five consecutive times against Ohio State, playing in front of them should surely get more playing time.

Last but not least: How come you do not use the home court to your advantage? Get the crowd into the game. Alley-oops. 3-pointers. Etc., etc. I also understand that when the going gets tough everybody thinks they are a critic. I just think that some of us who "think" they know the game would rest easier if we knew what you were thinking.

Jeremy Reeves is a basketball fan.

essed

Reader's Voice, Feb. 2):
Reading Kevin Neiman's malicious piece of uncontrolled hate and frustration on me gives me a dirty look, and how pissed off he is of an asshole in our society. Well, Kevin, tells me that you were probably very mad to think that writing is a great way of letting public.

You hate society. If you look similar to the time I ever meet you. When the stud gave whipped out your dick and pissed all over

et out your infantile anger on that. Your ts is insulting everybody who is no part of problems, and try to get a "pass" in Engl-

CHRISTOPH

Matt

people that I found in I.V. politics. His res- tant loss to the community.

wish him well in his future pursuits.
DR. JOAN M. SANIUK

Condoms

article that appeared in the Nexus Jan. 31. ial program that needs to be supported by d Students Finance Board's action of not monies, for whatever they deem fit, is a give them the responsibility to spend it

ng them in the Nexus will create garbage. rganization when it comes to AIDS. You t to believe since you are students that live you do not want to be burdened with the controversial.

n distribution, which will lead to the edu- k about safer sex, does not mean that you u are saying is that if you are having sex, it safe for you and your partner. Also, by ng up the discussion of sexual situations, oo to talk about sex before it happens, so

should be concentrated on is a fallacy. In about hall meetings or at greek confer- so that if there are any questions within member of the greek system, I would like to for the eighth year the annual "Condom e streets of I.V. again this year, on Feb. 17, to the student community. It is not the out educating, they are getting it. It is the Goleta or any other town that students tribution should target because they do through any organized program on cam- t to hear all about it again. The more we

money to be spent where it is needed is tak- t. The message of taking responsibility for n to function as they see fit. I do not think nment that is willing to stand back and al- oesn't know where to go for help or what aid to take a stand and give the facts.
BRENT D. SCHOLAR

s. Science

not cause AIDS. The summary of his arti- of. Duesberg says so. Most scientists dis- g. He ends by hinting that we could have g HIV.

ce. Galileo and Darwin are only the two cranks in science; the cold fusion debacle tists" can get it wrong. Every science (and rs from people who have the secret of anti-

and Joe. Joe contends that the Earth is flat. at the ordinary person can check. (How s round? It ain't so easy!) Joe says it is all a nent does not respond to reason gets an- e Joe has a point after all!

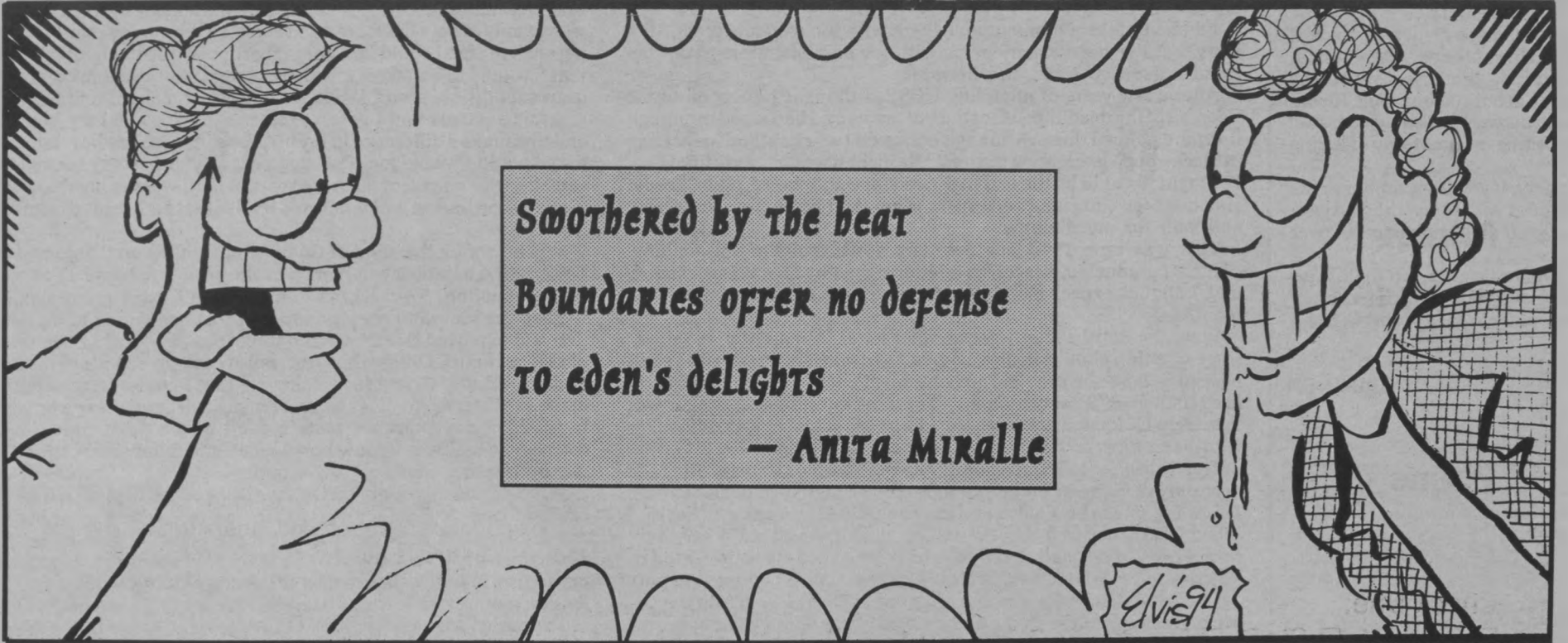
atician with a smattering of scientific edu- oolpoers and know enough of the details th debate.

s not) exist. Leave the important stuff to

DARYL COOPER

other exciting week
oice Headquarters,
me way. Have some
d keep those cards
We thank you for

OPINION



**Swoothed by the beat
Boundaries offer no defense
to eden's delights**
— ANITA MIRALLE

PHILLIP RITTING/Daily Nexus

Immortals Seen at the Post Office

Jesse "Luigi" McCarty

The Central Branch of the Santa Barbara Post Office offers dignity, comfort and consideration. The place and its people provide a long wooden table and very comfortable wooden chairs for writing or for just reading — reading books or mail or anything you like.

One day in probably 1985, maybe 1986, I was writing a letter at this beautiful table — a table that looks like (and hefts like) it might have come from the banquet hall of a great king somewhere in antiquity (or somewhere else just down the road) — and I looked up, thinking and composing, looking up fairly often. One of the times I looked up, I saw two fairly distinctive men together strolling through the lobby nonchalantly.

One of the men was tall and slender and expressionless, just a walker, just walking. The other fellow, shorter and maybe 10 or 15 pounds heavier, was grinning like a meadow full of sunbeams and humming along, chirruping along, practically skipping.

Both men were about 20 to 25 years old.

The contrast between their two personas, their two separate moods, or demeanors, comportments, whatever, was remarkable immediately.

So did I watch, consciously and fascinated, this double stroll through the Post Office lobby.

As enjoyable as the two "stories" were to "read," they soon (and quickly) passed from remarkable and fascinating to timeless and profound.

The shorter of the two men, the red-haired, cheerful, hummy, chirrupy, skippy whistler, was also a ventriloquist — and the somber, thin-lipped, close-mouthed brown-haired fellow, gazing around nonchalantly from nothing to nothing, was (for now at least) the ventriloquist's dummy.

As they approached and abreasted the lobby table, and as I continued observing and appreciating, the chirruper stopped his hummy chatter and whistley tune-fragments long enough to have his sidekick (still with his thin lips closed) "say" to the redhead "out loud":

"Oh, sure, you're happy now — you're plenty happy right now, sure — but it'll pass, it'll pass, buddy."

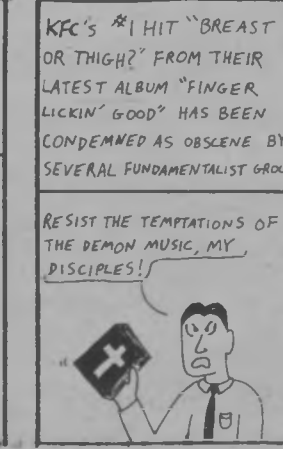
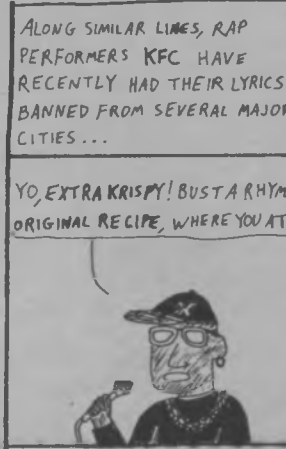
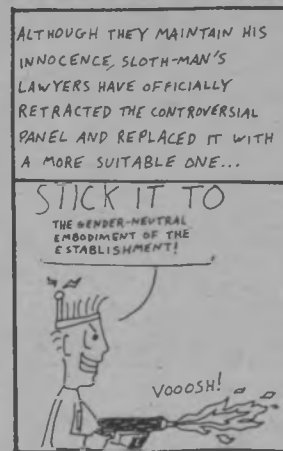
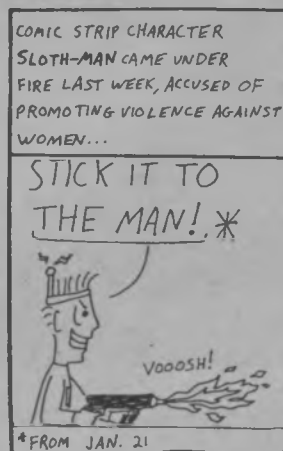
This all happened in front of my eyes many years ago, and those two fellows are (especially for me) still passing by.

Jesse "Luigi" McCarty is a frequent contributor to the Nexus.



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

FRIDAY, BY VECKER



Ok, so maybe putting the word "OPINION" on the top of this page is kinda strange, but hey, it all evens out on a Friday. Besides, do you really want three pages of angry and/or confused crusaders? Thought not.

Which brings us to the really important issue at hand. Bam-Bam was adopted, so what's the deal?

a) Barney was impotent
b) Barney was sterile
c) Betty was infertile
d) Could you have sex with Barney Rubble?

The Daily Nexus
We're Asking the Tough Questions

Here it is, the very exciting opportunity you've been waiting for:

the best of ucsb lifestyle readership poll 1994

Name: _____

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Student Staff Faculty Other (optional)

Rules:

1. NO PHOTOCOPIED BALLOTS.
2. Ballots must be dropped off at the **Daily Nexus** Ad Office, underneath Storke Tower, by **Friday, February 11, at 5pm.**
3. The "Best Of" issue will be published on Friday, February 25.
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 Thing About UCSB _____
2. Best Professor _____
3. Best Class _____
4. Best Class to Sleep Through _____
5. Best Excuse for Turning in a Paper Late _____
6. Best Excuse for not Graduating in 4 Years _____
7. Best Place to Eat on Campus _____
8. Best Bakery _____
9. Best Coffee House _____
10. Best Pizza Place _____
11. Best Place to Drink Beer _____
12. Best Mexican Restaurant _____
13. Best Barbecue Joint _____
14. Best Burrito Eatery _____
15. Best Chinese Restaurant _____
16. Best Hamburger Spot _____
17. Best Vegetarian Restaurant _____
18. Best Sandwich Shop _____
19. Best Breakfast Place _____
20. Best Place to Eat if Your Folks are Picking up the Tab _____
21. Best Way to Save Money _____

22. Best Secondhand Clothing Store _____
23. Best Hair Salon _____
24. Best Bookstore _____
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27. Best Night Club _____
28. Best Place to Play Pool _____
29. Best Dive Bar _____
30. Best Beach _____
31. Best Surf Spot _____
32. Best Way to Get Tar Off Your Feet _____
33. Best Hike _____
34. Best Place to People Watch _____
35. Best Computer Game _____
36. Best Afternoon Getaway _____
37. Best Cheap Date _____
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40. Best Radio Station _____
41. Best Happy Hour _____
42. Best Stupid Thrill _____
43. Best Sign of the Times _____

daily nexus

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GAUCHOS

Cont. from back page starting to come around. "I think I'm starting to get into the flow of things because I'm really learning the defensive system," Smith said. "Once I

learned the defense, my offense was going to pick up. All I wanted to do was learn the defense, and coach says I'm doing it, and my offense is just falling into place." A Christine Grazzini free throw with 2:40 remaining pushed the

Gauchos lead to 20 points at 64-44. NMSU made a late run, cutting the lead to 15 points, but they got no closer. The win sets up a huge confrontation with conference leader UNLV Saturday night in the Events Center at 5:00. UNLV

swept the Gauchos in the regular season last year, only to lose to Santa Barbara in the semifinals of the Big West tournament. The Rebels are 13-3 and 8-1 in the Big West pending Thursday night's outcome against Long Beach State.

OREGON

Cont. from back page while he was on tour, so he needed a couple weeks to get grounded." Junior Jeff Spalinger will play at the number two singles spot. Spalinger has struggled a lot — Lo-

wry benched him at USC — but the coach has him back at #2 singles because as he said, Spalinger is "too good to leave on the bench. I have to let him play and work through it. Eventually he'll break through." The 3-6 spots in the rotation will be senior Mike

Shea, sophomore John Bowerbank, sophomore Darren Potkey and freshman Eddie Weiss. Lowry is optimistic that his team will break out of their early season slide. It is worth noting that UCSB plays a killer schedule, one that includes 15 matches against top-25 squads.

When you add the fact that the Gauchos are fielding four new players in their top six, it puts the 0-2 start in perspective. "It takes time to grow up," Lowry said. "We play the toughest schedule possible, so we're jumping in the deep end. Hopefully they'll grow up quickly."

GUIDE

Continued from p.1 came blind in 1984, and together they developed a mutual interest in studying the ways visually impaired individuals steer through settings.

In a trial run, Golledge successfully tested the device on campus. "I successfully found a destination, which co-workers programmed in, that I knew nothing about," he said.

PGS utilizes two relatively new innovations, the Global Positioning System, a worldwide satellite tracking system, and Acoustic Virtual Display, Loomis said. The acoustic display uses headphones and computer generated sounds to make tones seem to emanate from a specific point.

The device guides the user by creating sounds that seem to originate from the direction of the building or structure an individual is attempting to lo-

cate. The virtual acoustic display can also describe the user's immediate surroundings as the PGS tracks the person's location.

"The Personal Guidance System reacts to the position of the person," Golledge said. "It works out where you are based on your position in the database."

To coordinate a location, the PGS system picks up signals from a satellite-based GPS. A programmed database then sorts out the information which is relayed back to the user through the auditory virtual display.

"If a source is 20 feet away, we would like the sound produced to appear 20 feet away," Golledge said. "We don't know enough about what makes a good acoustic virtual display; we don't even know enough about how people perceive sound."

NASA and the Air Force conduct similar research with satellite navigation systems, and the

acoustic virtual reality developed at UCSB was among the first of its kind, Loomis said.

"I developed acoustic virtual display in 1986 and got it running in 1987. I presented the idea in a paper in 1990 in a scientific journal," Loomis said. "We never marketed ours commercially, but we think it's just as effective as the other ones."

The satellite GPS has a built-in margin of error that makes it too inaccurate to adequately navigate a blind person. The experimental system refines the signal by correlating its coordinates with a fixed beacon on campus. Using the PGS somewhere else would require a computer database of locations as well as a nearby beacon to refine the satellite signal.

Although the guidance system still needs fine tuning, Golledge is confident that the system has a bright future. But because the group is still in the research stage, they have not pushed for publicity.

"I think for a raw prototype it has excellent promise, because the accuracy is excellent," Golledge said. "Jack [Loomis] is overly cautious [about giving] premature hope to blind people."

Loomis agreed there are still some obstacles to overcome before a model will be suitable for commercial use. "Any place you have sky blocked by, say, tall buildings, things get totally messed up," he said. "You need a time with lots of satellites above for good accuracy. We're looking for the longer term."

The three professors also hope to compact the system to the size of a walkman and to perfect the information transmission, but these adjustments may take several years.

"I don't see a device available in the very near term, but maybe within the next decade," Klatzky said.

And then we went home & showed it to each other...

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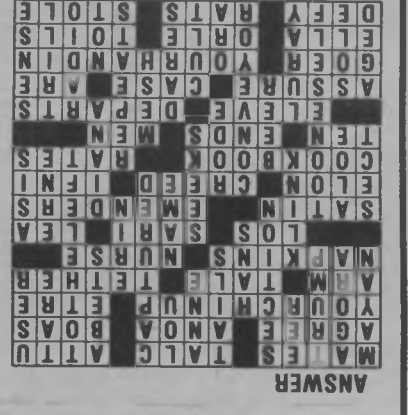
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EXTRA CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Sometimes we have space to print an extra puzzle. When that happens, the answer to that puzzle is upside down in the usual answer spot. It's no fair to peek, but if we didn't put the answer with the puzzle, you might have to wait weeks!

- Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe
- ACROSS**
- 1 Ship's officers
 - 6 Soft mineral
 - 10 Aleutian island
 - 14 Assent
 - 15 Celebes ox
 - 16 Feather scarves
 - 17 Keep —: Don't lose hope
 - 19 To be, in St. Lo
 - 20 Limb
 - 21 Narrative
 - 22 Restrain
 - 24 Serviettes
 - 26 Nightingale, for one
 - 27 Part of L.A.
 - 28 Hindu garment
 - 29 Meadow
 - 32 Glossy fabric
 - 35 Editors
 - 37 North Carolina college
 - 38 Belief
 - 40 Morocco enclave
 - 41 Recipe source
 - 43 Evaluates
 - 44 X, to Brutus
 - 45 Concludes
 - 46 Chess pieces
 - 47 Ecole occupant
 - 49 Leaves
 - 53 Guarantee
 - 55 Instance
 - 56 Exist
 - 57 Movie or church follower
 - 58 Keep —: Continue
 - 61 A Fitzgerald
 - 62 Heraldic band
 - 63 Labors
 - 64 Resist boldly
 - 65 Mild expletive
 - 66 Large scarf
- DOWN**
- 1 Pre-Columbian culture
 - 2 Greek meeting place
 - 3 Prominent financier
 - 4 Poetic ever
 - 5 Division
 - 6 Companion of heads
 - 7 English queen
 - 8 Comic Costello
 - 9 Apprehended
 - 10 Assists
 - 11 Keep —: Road direction
 - 12 Weight allowance
 - 13 — friendly
 - 18 Skater Brinker
 - 23 — Go Bragh!
 - 25 Col. — of "Hogan's Heroes"
 - 26 Famous person
 - 28 Searches for
 - 30 Seabird
 - 31 Bill of sale words
 - 32 Denomination
 - 33 Cosmetic ingredient
 - 34 Keep —: Remain aloof
 - 36 Moon goddess
 - 38 Kind of belt
 - 39 Went by bus
 - 42 Beverage
 - 43 Echoes
 - 46 Engage, as gear teeth
 - 48 Caverns in Virginia
 - 49 Challenges
 - 50 News medium
 - 51 Warble
 - 52 Horse or common
 - 53 Matured
 - 54 Food fish
 - 55 Devotee group
 - 59 — pro nobis
 - 60 — a chance!"



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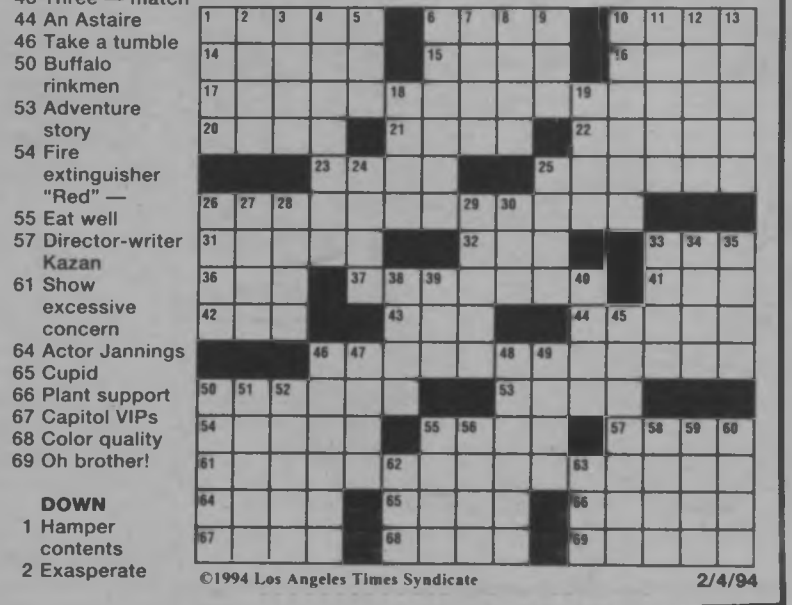
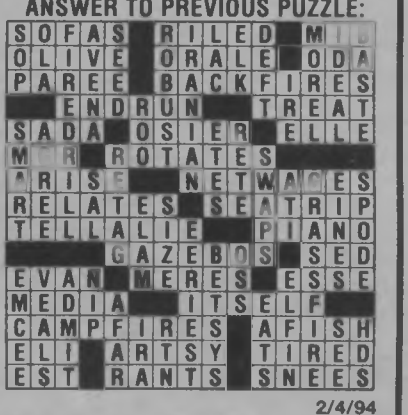
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe
- ACROSS**
- 1 Shawls and stoles
 - 6 Norwegian saint
 - 10 Bunyon's bovine companion
 - 14 Drying frame
 - 15 Cake soaked in rum
 - 16 Oribson's "The Lonely"
 - 17 Regretted remark
 - 20 Improve
 - 21 Belonging to us
 - 22 Houston pro
 - 23 "Battle Cry" author
 - 25 Starlike blooms
 - 26 Finds by accident
 - 31 Robert Walden's "Lou Grant" role
 - 32 Ancient
 - 33 Tipper's mate et al.
 - 36 Application request
 - 37 Most insipid
 - 41 Set down
 - 42 Morose
 - 43 Three — match
 - 44 An Astaire
 - 46 Take a tumble
 - 50 Buffalo rinkmen
 - 53 Adventure story
 - 54 Fire extinguisher "Red" —
 - 55 Eat well
 - 57 Director-writer Kazan
 - 61 Show excessive concern
 - 64 Actor Jannings
 - 65 Cupid
 - 66 Plant support
 - 67 Capitol VIPs
 - 68 Color quality
 - 69 Oh brother!
- DOWN**
- 1 Hamper contents
 - 2 Exasperate
 - 3 Met melody
 - 4 Waistline enhancers
 - 5 Angels' favorite sign
 - 6 Slow to catch on
 - 7 Garland's "Oz" costar
 - 8 Namesakes of actor Vigoda
 - 9 — cat: moneybags
 - 10 Tuna like fish
 - 11 Part of a pentagon
 - 12 More morose
 - 13 Spectators
 - 18 Frustrate
 - 19 Jacob van —: Flemish portraitist
 - 24 Baseball stats.
 - 25 "No ifs, — or buts"
 - 26 Sp. homemakers
 - 27 Garb for Cato
 - 28 Found a function for
 - 29 Kind of energy
 - 30 Corrida cry
 - 33 Imitated
 - 34 Doozy
 - 35 Footfall
 - 38 Little ones
 - 39 Busy little bug
 - 40 Day is done signal
 - 45 Shudders at
 - 46 Gives the third degree
 - 47 Saarinen of architecture
 - 48 Pay no attention
 - 49 Hammer part
 - 50 Vaults
 - 51 "There is Nothin' Like —"
 - 52 Ina of films
 - 55 Small sample
 - 56 Word with bound or clad
 - 58 Jacob's spouse
 - 59 Actress Chase
 - 60 — "Good Men"
 - 62 Vineyard container
 - 63 Clairvoyant's letters



Lady Gauchos Turn Up the Defense to Run Over NMSU

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

UCSB Head Coach Mark French was stressing two things to his Gauchos before Thursday night's game with New Mexico State — rebounding and playing good defense.

Santa Barbara did both and their results showed it as the Gauchos spanked a quality Roadrunner team 69-53 in the Events Center to move into third place in the Big West and slide NMSU from second place to fourth.

Iesha Smith did most of the damage on the offensive end, scoring a game-high 18 points and pulling down a team-high eight rebounds. Christa Gannon chipped in with 12 points and Kim Schielke added 10.

UCSB (10-8 overall, 7-3 in the Big West) has relied on its defense all year to get its fast break going and Thursday night it ran a clinic on defense, forcing the Roadrunners into 27 turnovers and outrebounding

them 42-36. NMSU's horrid free throw shooting also contributed to the loss as they shot a mere 23% (5-for-22) from the charity stripe.

"I think taking [Anita] Maxwell out of things early on was a big one for us," French said. "The thing that's good about our '3' defense is that it's hard to focus on one player because you're being trapped all the time. You kind of just attack the defense instead of leaving it up to them and their own devices because they'll find a way to get the ball to Anita."

Things started well for the Gauchos as they jumped out to a 6-0 lead, but NMSU came back on the strength of six points by Maxwell (18 points, game-high 11 rebounds) to take a 10-8 lead. But UCSB went on an 8-0 streak to take back the lead at 14-10 with 12:18 to go in the first half.

After New Mexico tied the game at 14-14, Santa Barbara went on a 12-2 run over the next six minutes, giving the Gauchos a lead that never got lower than se-

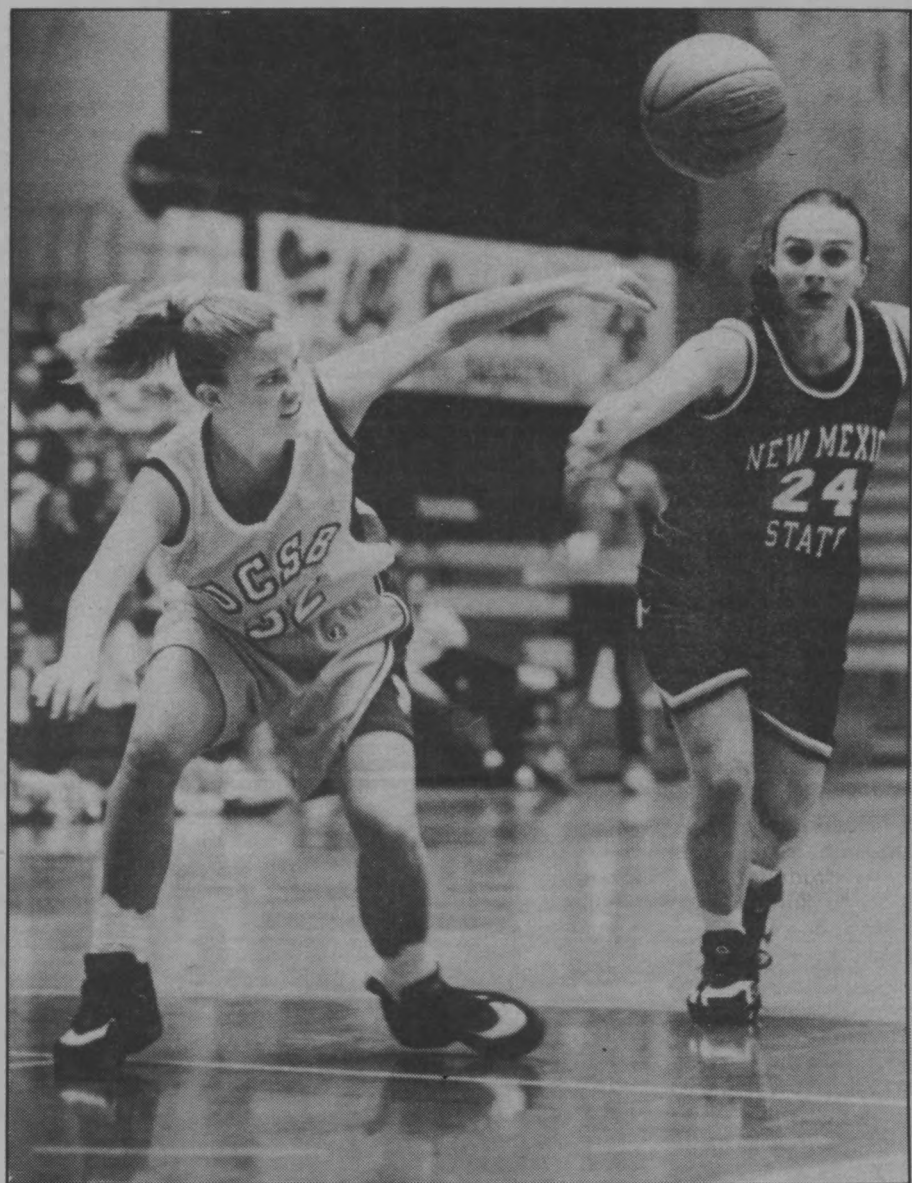
ven the rest of the game. Schielke lit up the scoreboard, scoring seven straight points on two baskets and a three-pointer.

"It felt good. It felt so good," Schielke said of the run. "It's a good win for us because now it hopefully sets us up for a good win against Vegas."

After taking a 30-20 lead into the break, the Gauchos began to have trouble controlling Janie Fitzgerald, who scored six straight Roadrunner points to cut the lead to 34-27. But UCSB responded with seven unanswered points, including another Schielke try to push the lead back to 14 at 41-27 with 13:41 to go.

The two teams then went almost basket-for-basket over the next ten minutes with Smith scoring 10 of her 18 points and insuring Santa Barbara's comfortable lead. It was the third consecutive game in which Smith has led the Gauchos in scoring, and she feels as if her game is really

See GAUCHOS, p.10



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

UCSB Anna McConnell goes after a loose ball along with New Mexico State's Janie Fitzgerald during Thursday night's 69-53 win at the Events Center.

Gauchos Looking for Sweep of Long Beach St.

While a number of UCSB supporters have decided to throw in the towel for the season, the Gauchos themselves have not and are rested and ready to go against a familiar opponent in the shape of the Long Beach State 49ers Saturday night. Tipoff is at 8:30 p.m. (KCSB 91.9 FM) at the Thunderdome.

The Gauchos (8-12 overall, 4-5 Big West) have had Long Beach State's number in recent years, and in their first meeting this year UCSB won impressively, 82-66, at the Goldmine. Santa Barbara has won 11 of the last 13 meetings. Long Beach is currently 10-5 overall and 5-3 in the Big West, and they defeated both UC Irvine and Cal State Fullerton this past week.

As always, Long Beach State comes in with an impressive starting five, led by junior forward Mike Atkinson. Atkinson is averaging 15.1 points and 3.6 rebounds per game and is shooting a torrid .704 from the floor. Center Terrance O'Kelley leads the Big West in blocked shots with 34 and is scoring 12.3 ppg and grabbing 7.2 rpg. Forward Rod Hannibal and guard Jeff Rogers have returned to the starting lineup with 14.3 ppg and 6.5 ppg averages, respectively.

The Gauchos are coming off Monday night's 70-56 loss to St. Joseph's. In recent games, 5-foot-11 point guard Tecon Madden has led the team in scoring. Madden has averaged 23.0 ppg in the last two games and in conference play has hit 54.8% of his three-point attempts (17-for-31). On the season he is averaging 7.6 ppg.

LONG BEACH ST. (10-5, 4-5) UCSB (8-12, 4-5)

WHERE: The Thunderdome

WHEN: SATURDAY 8:30 p.m.

KEY PLAYERS 49ERS: Mike Atkinson, 15.1 ppg
Rod Hannibal, 14.3 ppg
Terrance O'Kelley, 12.3 ppg

KEY PLAYERS UCSB: Doug Muse, 10.2 ppg
Phillip Turner, 10.0 ppg
Tecon Madden, 7.6 ppg

Doug Muse leads UCSB in scoring at 10.2 ppg and has 30 blocked shots in 448 minutes this year, which is eight more than he had in 576 minutes all of last year. And over the last five games, Wayne Butts has averaged 12.8 ppg and is shooting 53.2% from the field during this stretch.

—Brian Pillsbury

Top-Ranked Bruin Squad, UC Irvine Await SB Spikers

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

With a 1-2 overall and MPSF record in its first three home matches, the #10-ranked UCSB men's volleyball team will hit the road for the first time this season when it travels south to take on UC Irvine at 7:00 tonight. On Saturday night, the Gauchos travel to UCLA's John Wooden Center, where they will challenge the top-ranked and defending NCAA champion Bruins.

Santa Barbara, which is tied for third in the Mountain Division, has been slumping in the early going of the '94 campaign, dropping its last two matches to San Diego St. and Hawaii. In both contests, UCSB surrendered late leads in two of the games with a variety of hitting and defensive errors.

"More than anything, we're trying to work on staying positive," Head Coach Ken Preston said. "The goal this weekend is just that we keep improving, especially our mental toughness at key points. We want to play our best volleyball and see where that stands, and I don't think we've done that yet this season."

Since dropping its first match of the season to #3 BYU at the UCSB Invitational, UCLA has won

four in a row, including a pair of three-game sweeps over the Cougars last weekend. The Bruins are limiting their opponents to .219 hitting efficiency with an impressive 6.7 blocks per game average. Leading the way is junior All-American Jeff Nygaard who is #1 in the nation in total kills (117, 6.16 kpg) and fourth in the nation in blocks (1.89 bpg).

"They're huge," Preston said. "Blocking is their strength, and basically they're the defending champions."

Though they are not one of the powerhouses in the league (0-3 MPSF, 1-4 overall), UCI is still a strong team and capable of anything, as UCSB is well aware of.

"We're not looking past them at all," freshman outside hitter Donny Harris commented. "They played us close in the tournament and already beat us once in the preseason, so they've proven themselves."

For UCSB, Harris is averaging a team-high 6.5 kpg while hitting at a 43.1% clip. In the middle, junior Carter Reese and freshman Robert Treahy are hitting .388 and .365 respectively, with Reese also averaging 1.46 bpg.

Okada Gets Rolex Invite; Men to Battle Oregon

UCSB's fastest rising women's tennis star has just received an opportunity to shine a little brighter.

Gaucha sophomore Jean Okada was named Tuesday to participate in the Rolex National Indoor Tournament in Dallas, Texas, which began yesterday and lasts until Sunday. Okada will play Wendy Crabtree of Notre Dame in the first round.

Okada reached the semifinal round of the Rolex Regional Tournament back in early November. The winner and runner-up of the regional both get automatic bids to the national tour-



Jean Okada ney; Okada received an at-large bid to compete with the best 32 tennis players in the country. "Essentially she's playing against the best players in the nation, and this is the first time that anyone from our conference has been there," Russell said.

—Michael Cadilli

By Chris Ganci
Reporter

The UCSB men's tennis team will attempt to eliminate their "bagel" in the win column in Las Vegas this weekend when they meet Oregon on Saturday and UNLV on Sunday.

The Gauchos lost their first two matches last weekend on the road at USC and San Diego State. The 4-3 setback at San Diego did not sit well with UCSB head coach Don Lowry.

"That is a match we should have won," Lowry said. "We were test-

ing so many guys. We didn't know what our best lineup was."

Lowry thinks the new lineup will be good enough to handle the Ducks and give the Rebels all they can handle. It all starts with number one singles player Laszlo Markovits. The senior missed the fall quarter of school while he was on tour in Europe and is just now starting to feel comfortable again.

"Laszlo wasn't playing with confidence last week," Lowry said. "Now he's ready to go. He played a lot of dou-

See OREGON, p.10