

Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 85

Friday, February 11, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

UCSB Prof. Michael Mahan was selected for the Newcomb Cleveland Prize for the best paper published in *Science* in 1993. From left to right: Doug Heithoff, Michael Mahan, Kelly Mahan and Barrett Allan.

Professor's Biology Research Reaps Kudos

By C-J Conklin
Reporter

A budding newcomer to the Biology Dept. is garnering rave reviews for the publication of groundbreaking medical findings in a leading scientific journal.

Assistant Professor Michael Mahan was given an award for biology research he conducted with two others while a post-doctorate fellow at Harvard Medical School. The American Association for the Advancement of Science recognized the authors for their outstanding paper published in *Science* magazine last year.

Mahan and his co-authors

have been selected to share the AAAS Newcomb Cleveland Prize, a bronze medal and \$5,000 cash award, for their paper "Selection of Bacterial Virulence Genes That Are Specifically Induced in Host Tissues."

The technique described in the findings, In Vivo Expression Technology, helps isolate genes that cause diseases, Mahan said. DNA is cloned, cut and inserted into mice, and the IVET identifies disease-producing genes in the bacteria that come alive when the rodents become infected, Mahan said.

"In layman's terms, IVET uses the host animal as a petri plate," he said. "Bacteria can

act like a Trojan horse, hiding their weapons until they are in the host cell."

IVET's commercial applications include development of vaccines and drugs for treatment, especially in terms of drug-resistant strains unaffected by traditional treatment methods, Mahan said.

When he joined the UCSB faculty in September, Mahan transferred a major portion of his work to his present laboratory. He is currently working with IVET to focus on the bacterium *Salmonella typhimurium*, which causes tuberculosis, he said.

Excited about potential ef-

See MAHAN, p.12

Renowned Scholar May Accept UCSB Position

Officials, Prof. Angela Davis in Negotiations

By Martin Boer
Staff Writer

If efforts to recruit an internationally renowned scholar to the UCSB Black Studies Dept. are successful, some faculty members believe the program may be ranked the highest department of its kind in the nation.

Angela Davis, currently a professor at UC Santa Cruz's History of Consciousness program, met with the campus department earlier this week to negotiate a joint position at UCSB and UCSC, according to Black Studies Chair Cedric Robinson.

Davis has a string of accomplishments under her belt. She is the author of several books, has earned degrees in philosophy and literature from Brandeis University, UCSD and the Sorbonne, and has studied in Germany at Frankfurt and Goethe Universities. She has also held instructing positions at UCLA, San Francisco State, Stanford University and the San Francisco County Jail.

The *Journal for Blacks in Higher Education* rated UCSB's Black Studies Dept. the 9th best in the nation three years ago, based on the frequency of faculty cited research. Since that ranking, the department has gained several scholars with significant reputes. Robinson believes the department is vying for the top spot with Harvard University and the addition of Davis "would push us over the top," he said.

Although Davis was unavailable for comment, her personal assistant Stefanie Kelly said Davis is familiar and impressed with UCSB's Black Studies program and faculty.

"She is seriously considering a joint appointment, is highly impressed with UCSB and has a good relation with Cedric," Kelly said. The position at UCSB would afford Davis new academic opportunities, she added.

"A joint appointment is very attractive, particularly because she would be working with undergrads, as she only gets to work with graduate students at Santa Cruz," Kelly said.

Robinson said the university has authorized the department to



Angela Davis

See DAVIS, p.11

Editor in Chief of Daily Nexus Resigns; Politics Cited as Reason

By Louise Tutt
Staff Writer

Thursday evening, *Daily Nexus* Editor in Chief Anita Miralle resigned from her position in a written statement to the Chancellor's Press Council.

Miralle, who was appointed to the post June 21, 1993, presented a letter read by Opinions Editor William Toren citing unbearable internal and external political pressures as the reason for her departure.

"I have dedicated almost four years of my life to a vision of sharing knowledge with our readers, letting them know of the injustices surrounding them," the letter states. "I have sacrific-

See RESIGN, p.12

I.V. Kids Get a Taste of College Life by Visiting Campus

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

Watching fencing matches, listening to lectures on magnetic fields and eating lunch in Storke Plaza were part of the college lifestyle local fifth graders experienced on campus Thursday.

The visit was part of an Adopt-a-School project between UCSB and the Isla Vista Elementary school, which aims to encourage young students to make higher education an important goal.

"We're introducing children at a young age to the university in hopes that they'll want to go to a university themselves," said Catherine Boyer, Isla Vista/UCSB community liaison.

A visit to the Physics building ranked high on the youngsters' list of favorite events, with at least one 5th grader

See KIDS, p.7



MIKE D'EPIC/Daily Nexus

Fifth graders watch a ceramic vase emerge from clay at UCSB Thursday. The visit was part of an Adopt-a-School project between the university and Isla Vista Elementary school, which aims to encourage young students to make higher education an important goal.

Daily Nexus

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The Queen is dead, all hail the Queen

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

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Weather

In what is a nearly a repeat of last week, it should be a clear sunny weekend that slowly gives way to rain on Sunday. But isn't that just like life? A series of boring repetitions. Nothing is original anymore. Hell, today is just like any old day, like, say, the last day of school 1976. Speaking of repetitions, Uncle Ernie's bastard nephew Rich popped by the house the other day, still trying to get me to sign on for his drive to require referees to wear full scuba equipment at all televised sporting events. I think a snorkle should be enough. Hired goons. Wombats.

Really, Uncle Ernie is my hero. God I love skunks.

Friday's High: 63, Low: 40

Outlook: Mostly cloudy in the morning, giving way to sunshine in the afternoon. Could rain on Sunday.

High tide: 9:42 am (5.4), 10:36 pm (4.6)

Low tide: 3:40 am (1.2), 4:19 pm (-0.4)

Sunset: 5:39 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:48 am.

HEADLINERS

White Supremacist to Appear in Court

SAN JOSE (AP) — A white supremacist was to appear in federal court Thursday in connection with the bombing of a NAACP meeting hall in an alleged plot to ignite a race war.

Jeremiah Gordon Knesal was expected to enter a plea in the blast in Tacoma, Wash., last July 20, said Asst. U.S. Attorney Stephen Freccero.

Knesal, 19, is charged with one count of conspiracy to violate the civil rights of African-Americans and Jews, Freccero said.

An associate of Knesal and fellow white supremacist, Wayne Paul Wooten, 18, was expected to enter a plea in connection with the attempted bombing of a gay bar in Seattle July 22.

Each man, arrested in California a few days after the alleged crimes, could face up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$250,000.



Knesal and Wooten are described by the FBI as members of the neo-Nazi Church of the Creator. They pleaded guilty in December to weapons and explosives charges in connection with their July 26 arrest.

The two were taken into custody after they were allegedly caught shoplifting at a mall in Salinas, about 70 miles south of San Jose. Explosives, automatic weapons and white supremacist literature were found in the trunk of their car.

The FBI also said it seized a small arsenal of

firearms and white supremacist literature in the Auburn, Calif., apartment Knesal and Wooten shared with a third defendant.

That man, 24-year-old Mark Kowaalski, was arrested two days later and pleaded guilty in October to the NAACP bombing and was sentenced to 11 and a half years in prison. Kowaalski also is believed to be a member of Church of the Creator.

Knesal is accused of making and possessing explosives and helping Kowaalski bomb the National Assn. for the Advance-

ment of Colored People meeting hall, Freccero said.

The blast at the NAACP meeting hall cracked two plate-glass doors but caused no injuries. FBI agents testified that the bombing was the start of what was to have been a terror campaign to set off a race war.

The plan included bombing synagogues, civil-rights organizations and military installations and attacking rappers Ice-T and Ice Cube, according to court documents. The attempted bombing of the bar in Seattle is not alleged to have been part of the conspiracy, Freccero said.

Wooten pleaded guilty to one count of possessing and aiding and abetting the possession of unregistered destructive devices.

The men have not yet been sentenced in connection with those crimes.

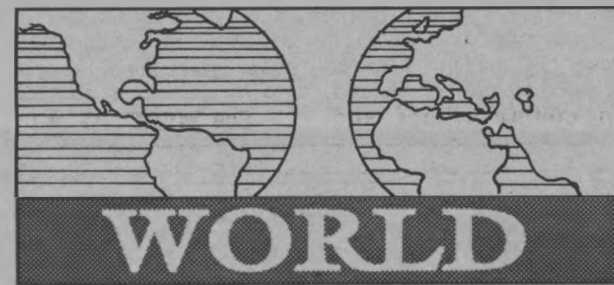
Sarajevo's Kids Enjoy Peace, Freedom

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — After 22 months of death and shelling, Sarajevans watched a new cease-fire take hold Thursday and this time permitted themselves the rarest of luxuries: hope that NATO threats of air strikes finally silenced the guns of the city's Serb besiegers.

Children came out of shell-scarred buildings behind a new U.N. monitoring post on the front line to play on seesaws unused for two summers. An old man swept shattered bricks and glass from a parking lot. Curious and happy faces poked from windows.

"This is peace!" yelled 12-year-old Ajla Foco, a big smile across her face. "This is peace. I am so happy."

In Geneva, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic threatened a walk-out and denounced NATO. He demanded a



public investigation of a mortar shelling Saturday that killed 68 people in central Sarajevo and prompted the threat of NATO intervention.

While suspicion has fallen on the Serbs, Karadzic claims it was a setup by Bosnia's Muslim-led government to kill its own people, blame the Serbs and win international sympathy.

Karadzic's generals warned they would hold foreign aid workers hostage if NATO followed through on its demand for the Serbs to withdraw heavy weapons from ar-

ound Sarajevo by Feb. 20 or face air strikes.

The Serb generals cooperated with U.N. soldiers to put a cease-fire into effect at noon.

French peacekeepers and armored vehicles occupied several key positions in the Bosnian capital to monitor the truce. They also apparently will act as a tripwire for other NATO threats to call in air power to protect U.N. troops or to immediately retaliate for any renewed shelling of the city.

NATO would need a one-time authorization from U.N. Secretary-

General Boutros Boutros-Ghali or his special envoy to former Yugoslavia to begin attacks.

One French tank and six armored cars lined up on the infamous "Sniper Alley" near the Brotherhood and Unity Bridge, with cannon and heavy machine guns pointing toward Serb positions across the Miljacka River. U.N. officials said the soldiers had orders to shoot back if fired upon.

The U.N. commander, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose of Britain, led reporters across the bridge between Serb and Bosnian government forces. Fifty yards into Serb territory, near the first trenches and wrecked cars, he talked with reporters within sight of Serb civilians peering through their windows.

"It is a small beginning," Rose said. "So far so good, but it is a very early stage."

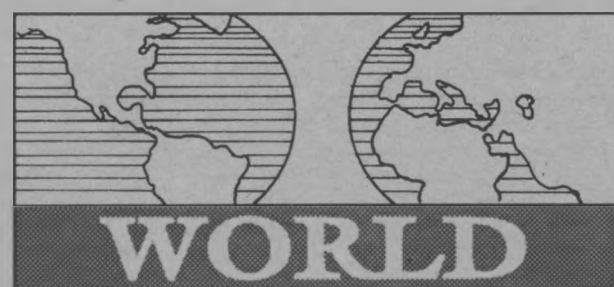
Norway Ready for Opening Ceremonies

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — There's more to protect here than Nancy Kerrigan.

Middle East terrorism and anti-whale protests are the main security concerns at the Lillehammer Games, and one-third of Norway's police force was assigned to maintain the status quo in this tranquil lake town.

Bomb-sniffing dogs and hostage negotiators — both new concepts to the 23,000 residents — joined athletes and tourists gathering here for Saturday's opening ceremonies.

"All the world can feel calm and feel that their athletes are protected," said Arne Huuse, commander of the Olympic police force. "We have



planned security for these Games down to the last detail for five years, and we are ready. It will all come off safely."

Organizers spent \$50 million on security, though their approach is more low-key than at past Olympics. "Service with a smile" is their motto — a slogan more likely for an interstate gas station than an international security

force.

Norwegian police don't carry guns, a change from the Games at Barcelona and Sarajevo, where armed soldiers were a common sight. Two years ago in Albertville, the security force was triple the size of the Lillehammer contingent.

But authorities here are confident of handling anything that arises — even

the possibility of Middle East terrorists reacting to Norway's role in last year's peace agreement between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Organizers said 2,770 police officers — about one-third of Norway's total — were assigned to Games duty. Included are an anti-terrorist unit, hostage negotiators and bomb squads.

Five helicopters, 400 cars and 50 police dogs — eight of them bomb-sniffing specialists from Northern Ireland — are also on the case. On the high-tech front, surveillance cameras will photograph cars coming into the region, while a helicopter will provide live shots.

Locals Discuss Illegal Immigration

By C-J Conklin
Reporter

The Faulkner Gallery was filled to capacity Wednesday night as a panel of local officials presented information in the second installment of a lecture series.

Entitled "The Realities: Impact of Illegal Immigration on the Resources of Santa Barbara County" the talk was sponsored by Adult Education, The League of Women Voters and Zero Population Growth.

Juan Palerm, director of UCSB's Center for Chicano Studies, spoke about how the number of workers in Santa Barbara's half-billion-dollar agriculture industry has doubled in the last seven years. Calling agriculture the area's main source of prosperity, Palerm estimates that 16,000 workers are employed during the peak summer season, one-third of which may be undocumented.

Palerm said immigrants are here to work, not to benefit from welfare — and high value, labor-intensive crops such as strawberries, lettuce, wine grapes, and flowers are dependent on the group.

"If you close the border, the agricultural industry as we know it would not exist," Palerm said.

Richard Quandt, county planning commissioner, spoke on agriculture from the employer's perspective. In the past,

— " —
Agriculture depends upon a steady flow of labor.

Richard Quandt,
county planning
commissioner

75% of the workers immigrated between Mexico and the U.S. annually, but now they relocate with seasonal harvests or stay in regions with year-round crops.

"Agriculture depends upon a steady flow of labor," Quandt said. "It is hard, difficult, tedious work — not the type many of us are inclined to do — but there is a group willing."

Stephen Escobar, Santa Barbara county director of Health Services, discussed the difficulty in balancing legal constraints with finances.

"State law explicitly prohibits refusing anyone in emergency condition," Escobar said. Undocumented immigrants often see emergency rooms as the only place to get help, straining the public resources.

According to Escobar, county health provides public education programs, including disease prevention, vaccinations and personal primary care. Individual care is provided in county clinics and

through contracts with local hospitals.

For statistical purposes, Health Services looks how a patient pays for service, rather than citizenship. The "self pay" category includes those who do not have insurance or government assistance and likely comprise the largest proportion of undocumented aliens, Escobar said. Approximately 39% of people listed as "self pay" patients pay their bills at some time.

"Fiscal issues are not the only issues that need to be considered," Escobar said. "Should health care be considered a benefit, a right or a privilege?"

Lydia Garcia-Duran, migrant education liaison and director of Title 7 government assistance programs for Santa Barbara County schools, looked at legislative impacts. "By law, we have to service all children that come to us," she said.

In the Santa Barbara School District, there are approximately 1,300 students classified as Limited English Proficiency, and this number has increased in the last nine years. State and federal laws mandate that core curriculum classes be made accessible to all students, she said.

"They cannot learn in a language that they do not understand," Garcia-Duran said. Spanish is the predominant language, but there are at least 15 other languages repre-

See MEETING, p.11

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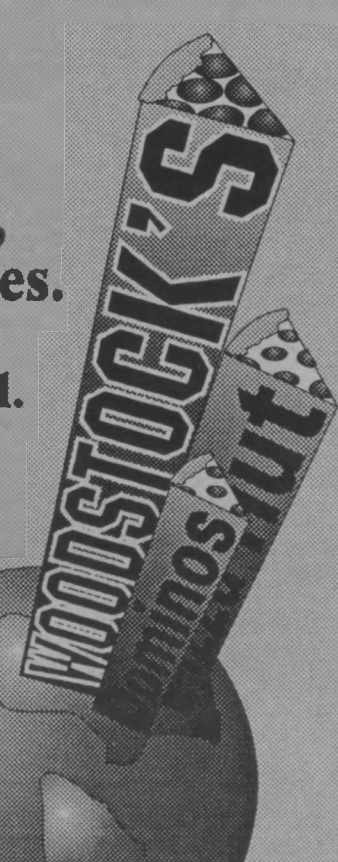
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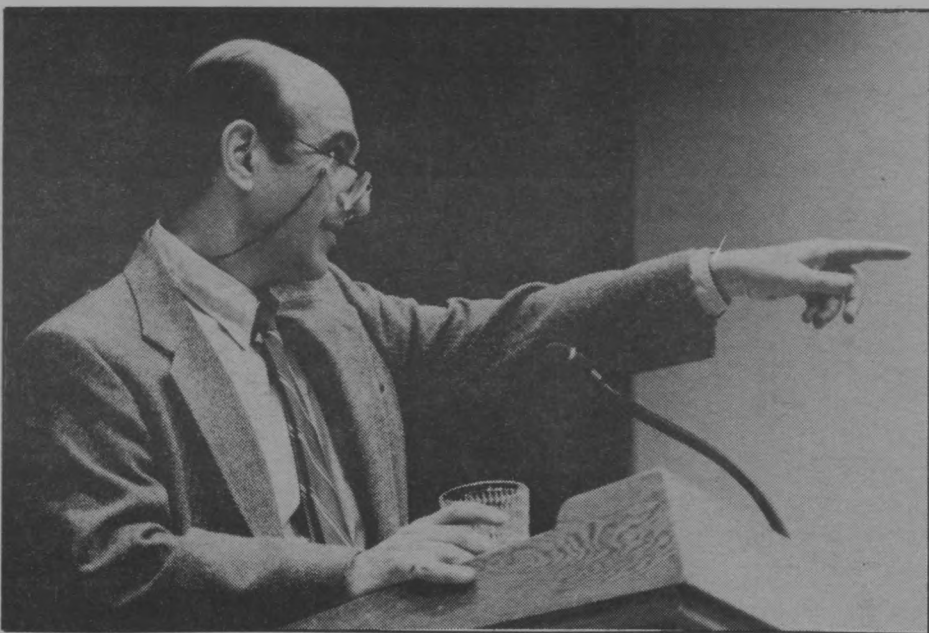
1. NO PHOTOCOPIED BALLOTS.
2. Ballots must be dropped off at the **Daily Nexus** Ad Office, underneath Storke Tower, by **Friday, February 11, at 5pm.**
3. The "Best Of" issue will be published on Friday, February 25.
4. ONE Ballot per person.
5. Ballots must be filled out with reasonable completeness. 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 _____
25. Best Bike Shop _____
26. Best Music Store _____
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 _____
38. Best Place to Hear Live Music _____
39. Best Local Band _____
40. Best Radio Station _____
41. Best Happy Hour _____
42. Best Stupid Thrill _____
43. Best Sign of the Times _____

daily nexus

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DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Economic Policy Institute research associate Richard Rothstein spoke about the question of free trade with Mexico, the development of Third World nations and other aspects of NAFTA's policy at Girvetz Theater Thursday afternoon.

Free Trade With Mexico Discussed

The North American Free Trade Agreement debate was embedded with exaggerations and will have little impact on U.S. economic policy, said an economist Thursday during a speech at Girvetz Theater.

After the NAFTA Fight, a presentation by Economic Policy Institute research associate Richard Rothstein, focused on the question of free trade with Mexico, the development of Third World nations and labor and immigration now that NAFTA is policy.

According to Rothstein, the jobs which many believe will be lost overseas due to

NAFTA's passage had already left for Mexico without the economic plan. Also, millions of Mexican customers may not be able to purchase U.S. goods via NAFTA's passage due to the lack of provisions addressed to declining Mexican wages.

"Standardization of wages and work conditions throughout the world are the key to helping growing nations and making such markets more available for free market trade with the United States," he said.

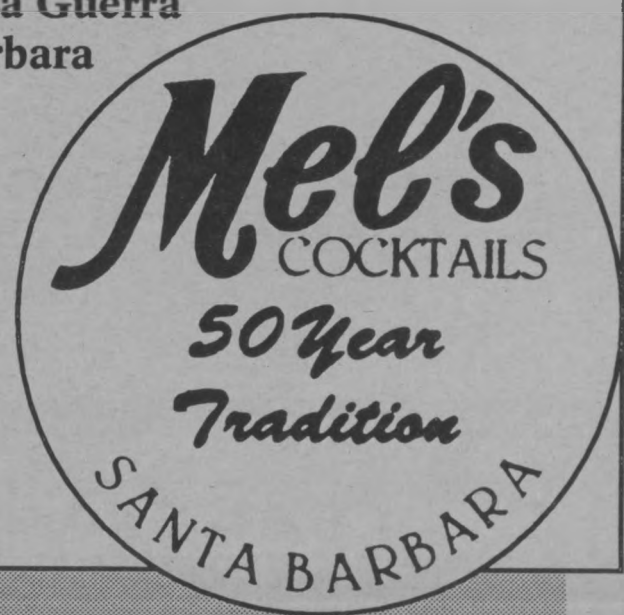
—Noam Meppen

I'm a bird person. Because I love birds. There's no excuse for taking a bird and tying piano wire tight around its feet and hooking up its wings to jumper cables to "see how things go for the little guy."

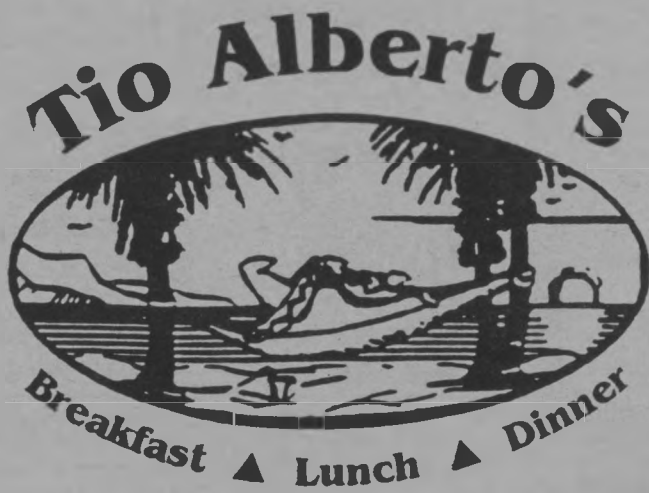
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Campus Comment

Interview by Corey Cohen
Photos by Rick Bessey

What's the One Valentine's Day Gift That Would Win You Over?



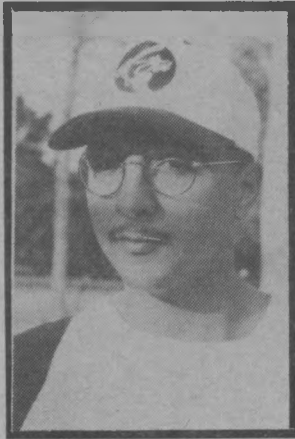
“
The winning lottery ticket.”

Trina Moore
senior,
Black studies,



“
I'm sure he knows.”

Sharon Chitin
senior,
religious studies



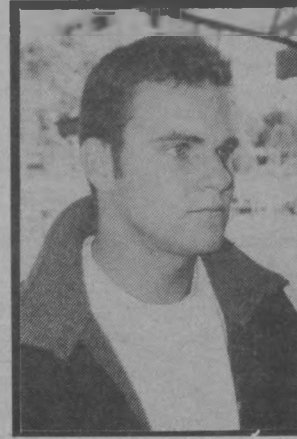
“
A single tulip. Roses are played out ... I'd be impressed if anyone thought of that, it's original.”

Luis Sarabia
sophomore,
biopsychology



“
A professional massage from an ugly man.”

Cisco Cuerva
junior,
history



“
A second chance ... that's exactly what I need.”

Len Jensen
junior,
law and society



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Leg Council Instates New Member

The appointment of a new council member and a proposed incentive plan to encourage high turnout for the special Winter Quarter elections were the focus of Wednesday evening's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

Newcomer Kristopher Kohler was instated to the council and will replace the recently vacated seat left by Rep-at-Large Edwin Lopez. Lopez was the third officer to resign from the board this year.

According to Kohler, he will focus on the planning and organization of a student forum with University of California Regents to discuss the governing board's decisions. Kohler said he joined the council because he wanted to get more involved with the in-

“Everybody who votes ... goes into a drawing, [and the] winner will win fees for spring quarter.”

Aaron Jones, A.S. vice president UCSA

ner workings of the university.

“I really wanted to be involved in the budget process,” he said.

Leg Council also approved a position paper in opposition to the California Supreme Court *Smith v. UC Regents* decision. Deirdre Howard, author of the bill, said the paper officially states the coun-

cil's opposition to ruling.

In other business, A.S. Vice President for UCSA Aaron Jones proposed an incentive plan aimed at drawing students to the special winter elections that will address compliance with the *Smith* ruling. According to the plan, all voters would be eligible to forego paying student fees for one quarter.

“Everybody who votes, [their ballot stub] goes into a drawing, [and the] winner will win fees for spring quarter,” he said.

A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott's word of the day was eclectic, defined as “a diverse collection of ideas,” expected of the Leg Council for the remainder of the year, she said.

—Dan Warren

KIDS

Continued from p.1 hoping to pursue a career in the field.

“We went to the Physics lab. That's what I want to do when I grow up,” said 10-year-old Darcy Johnson, who also explained the reason behind why she wants to attend a university. “So when you get your Master's and Ph.D. you can get a better job,” she said.

Fellow elementary school student Rachell Fox expressed similar sentiments about the merits of higher education. “Because maybe you can get a

better job and you won't be a dropout, you'll be a drop-in,” she said.

However, the 11-year-old has aspirations for a different science discipline. “I want to be a marine biologist and help save the sea because it's being destroyed,” she said.

Eleven-year-old Jose Pinedo spent his lunch period in Storke Plaza assessing the college experience. “It's a lot different than elementary school,” he said.

According to Cathy Ziedel-Reyes, a teacher at I.V. Elementary, the campus tour leaves an important impression on the students. “It's really memor-

able. We're trying to inspire them to go to the university, to make education one of their goals,” she said.

While many of the children seemed money-oriented in their aspirations for a college degree, Ziedel-Reyes believes the students don't understand that higher education is a choice, not a requirement.

“I'd rather have them respond that they want to learn for learning sake, but because they're only 10, that sort of thing is grounded in real life,” she said. “They're learning every day, so they don't see it that way.”

AEPHI

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

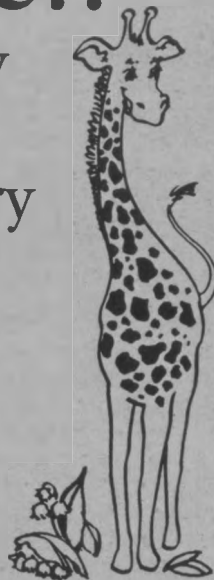
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WINNER - 3 Golden Globes * SCHINDLER'S LIST (R) Playing in DTS Digital Stereo: 12:00 (4:00) 8:00 In Dolby Stereo: (4:30)

WINNER - 2 Golden Globes MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG-13) 12:05 2:45 (5:45) 8:45

SANTA BARBARA PLAZA DE ORO 349 HITCHCOCK WAY

Walt Disney Presents * BLANK CHECK (PG) Fri.-Sun. - 12:00 2:15 (4:30) 7:00 9:15 Mon. - Thurs. - (5:45) 8:00

ROMEO IS BLEEDING (R) Fri.-Sun. - (4:45) 7:15 9:45 Mon. - Thurs. - 8:10 only

THE PIANO (R) Fri.-Sun. - 2:00 Mon. - Thurs. - (5:30)

ARLINGTON THEATRE AND TICKET AGENCY 1317 STATE - INFO: 963-4408 TICKET AGENCY HOURS: MON - SAT 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM SUN - 9 AM - 4 PM

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SANTA BARBARA METRO 4 618 STATE STREET

* THE GETAWAY (R) 2:00 (4:45) 7:30 10:15

PHILADELPHIA (R) 1:00 (4:00) 7:00 9:55

IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER (R) 12:45 (3:45) 7:10 10:10

SHADOWLANDS (PG) (3:30) 6:45

6 DEGREES OF SEPARATION (R) 12:30 9:45

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A Film by Stephen Frears THE SNAPPER (R) Fri./Mon./Tues./Thurs. - (5:30) 8:00 Sat./Sun./Wed. - (2:30) 5:30 8:00

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* ACE VENTURA: PET DETECTIVE (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. - 1:15 3:20 (5:30) 7:40 9:50 Mon.-Thurs. - (5:50) 8:10

SANTA BARBARA FIESTA 5 916 STATE STREET

Dan Aykroyd/Jamie Lee Curtis * MY GIRL 2 (PG) 12:30 2:45 (5:10) 7:30 9:45 Friday 12:00 Midnight

MY FATHER THE HERO (PG) 12:45 3:00 (5:30) 7:45 10:00

* ACE VENTURA: PET DETECTIVE (PG-13) 12:30 2:35 (4:45) 7:15 9:30

GUNMEN (R) 10:00

BLINK (R) 2:00 (4:45) 7:30 Mon./Wed. - 2:00 (4:45)

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Daniel Day-Lewis IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER (R) Fri. & M-Th - (4:30) 7:25 10:15 Sat./Sun. - 1:35 (4:30) 7:25 10:15

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OPINION

"It's alright, it's OK, I'll live to see another day But we can't try to understand the New York Times effect on man."

—The Bee Gees

Kill 'em All?

Jesse "Luigi" McCarty

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



✌️ A.S. It Is ✌️

Geoffrey D. Green

UCSB is without question in the midst of a major transition. If you doubt this, walk outside and look up ... anywhere on campus. Chances are, you'll see construction of some sort. On top of this, it is no secret that the budget cuts have imposed a very different set of realities on our institution as compared with just five years ago. There is, however, a less obvious change taking place; less obvious in that it does not confront most of us daily ... yet. There are currently hiring searches occurring for four "high-level" administrative positions. And within the very near future, many of these will be, by definition, big news. I, however, would like to focus on one search in particular — namely that designed to bring UCSB a new chief executive officer.

There has been a good deal of coverage of the chancellor search by the media. Much of it, however, has been in relative ignorance by definition, for the only thing about the search that hasn't been kept confidential is the fact that the search is occurring. Thus, I would like to publicly address several issues as a student, a student government officer, and most importantly, a search committee member. Let me make it clear that I am not about to list names, disclose personnel information or fundamentally breach confidentiality in any way — tempting as it may be. Instead, I am going to explain where we are in the process, ask some questions and propose some further actions.

Currently, the committee is waiting for the final confirmation

from the University of California Office of the President of the interview dates and times. The entire committee met Feb. 3 at the UCOP office in Oakland and came up with a short list of four, possibly five, potentially interviewable candidates. These candidates will be interviewed in Oakland and, following the interviews, evaluated in preparation for a final recommendation to UC President Jack Peltason. Once he makes his decision, the candidate will be presented to the Board of Regents for confirmation. President Peltason has stated that his goal is to present his selection to the regents in March. Thus, it will not be long until the decision is made public.

In the meantime, it is exceedingly important that all parts of the campus community once again let their priorities, with respect to the chancellor search, be known to the representatives on the committee. The committee members on this campus are:

Professor Porter Abbott, Dept. of English
893-4327 or 893-8246, fax: 893-4622

Professor Alice Alldredge, Dept. of Biological Sciences
893-3997 or 893-2363, fax: 893-8062

Professor Dale Seborg, Dept. of Chemical and Nuclear Engineering
893-3352 or 893-3412, fax: 893-4731

Geoffrey Green, Associated Students president
893-2566, fax: 893-8436

Marisela Marquez, Graduate Student Assn. president
893-3824, fax: 893-8016

Brent Anderson, alumni representative
569-1112, fax: 569-0976

Aileen Reneau, staff representative
893-7232 or 893-3811, fax: 893-8388

Let them (us) know what your opinions are.

Given the volatility of this campus' internal politics, we need to find a way to come together on this issue above all else. After all, a chancellor directly or indirectly affects virtually all decisions made on a UC campus. Our decision on this one issue will shape, in very significant ways, the institution that we have all invested in.

In closing, I would like to leave you with some questions that need to be addressed once this search is complete. What is the appropriate degree of confidentiality for such a search? What is the ideal make-up of the search committee? What level of involvement is appropriate for the campus constituencies in relation to the systemwide interests? What about the surrounding community? How do you ensure a diverse pool of applicants?

These questions have surely been discussed in the past. However, given their importance, they cannot possibly be revisited often enough.

Until next week ...

Geoffrey D. Green is the A.S. president 1993-1994.

p.s. I would like to correct two errors contained in my column on Feb. 9. First, Assistant Vice President Galligani is a member of the executive budget committee (students, however, are not). He is conspicuously missing, on the other hand, from the systemwide Academic Planning Council. Secondly, his correct phone number is (510) 987-9518.



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That's pretty close to the words I was wondering that day and this day.
Jesse "Luigi" McCarty is a frequent contributor to the Nexus.

MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

Death Comes Unlooked for, and More

Bruce Anderson

Death is a very strange phenomenon indeed. It has been called the Great Equalizer, a leveler of the classes, it is even regarded by some as an improvement upon life.

But maybe in its strangeness we have failed to look upon it with enough respect, we have dismissed it and turned our back to it. We have chosen to focus upon life instead just as we consciously choose to contemplate those things we can see rather than the ones that lay hidden from view.

But as Jim Morrison eloquently put it, "No one here gets out alive."

So maybe it is time we took a long, hard look at what happens after the blood and color and life have seeped from the veins. After the coroner has done his autopsy (for we have made a science of death) and the carpenter has set the last nail (and an industry as well), what then?

What then exactly? What separates me from the corpse in its coffin, with its patient, forgiving stare?

Just as you and I were born into this world, so shall we depart from it someday. But how? How shall we depart? Surely our physical being is left behind — witness the burgeoning number of grave sites, from Sarejevo to San Francisco.

No, something else has disappeared. Any cell can be artificially sustained, any heart artificially pumped. But in death the will to do so has been lost. The machinery is still there but the energy is gone. Christianity will claim that with death comes a

date with God and everlasting salvation, while the strictest scientists among us would argue that once our synapses stop firing, we have only the worms to look forward to. And some say that just as birth will bring death, so death will bring birth and the cycle will start anew.

Who knows? They may all be right or maybe they have all been led astray by their own hopes and desires. One thing is for certain, death is completely different from life; it is the greatest voyage any of us will ever take.

So why write down this apparently obvious drivel? Because each time we read about 68 civilian deaths in Bosnia or the brutal killing of teenagers in Cedar Rapids, we should take the time to contemplate what exactly these occurrences mean, not to you and I, but to those who are being forced to make the journey against their will.

Envision yourself with a gaping hole in your chest or simply a severed artery. Look deep into the everlasting darkness seeping in from the outside, dark-

ness so complete it rests upon you like the early morning mists. Feel the shiver of fear and ecstasy, a shiver which shakes you like an earthquake from within, which dwarfs the rapturous embrace of two lovers, and yet moves neither limbs or body. And then let yourself go, let yourself fall, either up or down, or maybe nowhere. Only then will you start to realize what it means to die. And be grateful you have the opportunity to return, for you have made a conscious choice to investigate and ponder.

Not like those who lay in hospital beds and alleyways around the world. No, they went unwillingly. And in the end, this is the greatest crime one could commit: to force somebody to take the journey towards death before they are ready, before they have discovered what it means to be alive.

Just maybe, if we begin to appreciate death in all its dignity, we will once again begin to respect the magnificence of the life that came before it.

Bruce Anderson is a Nexus columnist.

Our Soul is Like the belly of an Insect

by William Toren

Our soul is like the belly of an insect
Small enough to hide
But digesting what it feasts on
naked and outside
Oozing though we think it pure
we're greedy but ashamed
Admit that we cannot endure
when we're revealed and named



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

DAVIS: Professor May Join Black Studies Dept.

Continued from p.1
hire a new professor, and her appointment pends on offering Davis a suitable employment package.

"We have already been granted the [position] by the administration. Now it is just a matter of whether we can make her an attractive enough offer," Robinson said.

Davis has written several well-known texts including *Women, Culture, and Politics*, *Women, Race and Class* and an autobiography about her political activities in the 1960s when she was a prominent member of the Black Panthers Party. She is currently working on *Ma Rainey, Bessie Smith*

"We have already been granted the [position] by the administration."

Cedric Robinson
Black Studies chair

and *Billie Holiday: Black Women's Music and the Shaping of the Social Consciousness* and is collaborating in gender-related research with UCSB sociology Professor Kum-Kum Bhavnani.

"There are two areas in which her present research is especially significant," Robinson said. "Her manuscript on Blues

singers represents a substantial advance in the field of critical culture studies and her gender research with Kum-Kum on women in prisons will prove to be as well."

Black Studies Professor Douglas Daniels, who instructs a course on the history of jazz, believes Davis' work on music will be a boon to his department.

"I'm particularly interested in her work on Black singers, because the history of Black musical culture has been an interest of mine for a long time and much complements my work," Daniels said.

He said he was pleased the department may gain a Black female professor because there are few women of color in tenured positions on campus.

"We're already the only department at UCSB with a plurality of Black female professors. With Davis we'd probably have more than all other departments combined, as well as the highest-ranking ones," Daniels said.

MEETING

Continued from p.3
sent in English as a Second Language programs, including Vietnamese, Farsi, Mung and Russian.

Diversity also affects the costs of teacher training, according to Garcia-

Duran. "Immigrants have unique needs," she said. "Many come from war-torn, poverty areas. Teachers need to understand cultural differences."

Freja Schulz, county administrative analyst, described the disparity between taxes and expenditures for services.

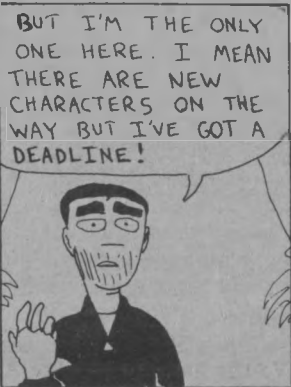
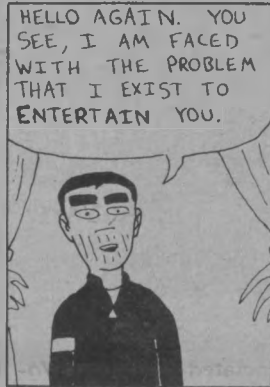
"Someone who makes less and has more kids uses more in resources than they pay back," she said. "By definition people below poverty can't support themselves."

Audience reaction was mild. Jose Martinez, citizenship director for Santa Barbara City College, said

other issues needed to be addressed. "The two sides are throwing statistics and playing games. Those playing racist have statistics ready to justify their position," he said. "The real issue is jobs. If they focus on jobs then something productive will come out of this discussion."

ANDY PHARO

by Andre Fairon



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Your guide to dining, drinking and dancing
Every other Friday in the Daily Nexus
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Daily Nexus

RESIGN: Acting EIC Designated

Continued from p.1
iced my academics, my friendships, my sanity and my identity because this goal was of the utmost importance to me. But politics has made it impossible for me to continue with my promise. I no longer have the desire to continue my vision through the institution of the *Daily Nexus*."

Press Council members voiced surprise at Miralle's resignation. "I was shocked. There's nothing else I can say," said Jon Robles, one of three students on the council.

Members of the Nexus Editorial Board informed council members that they had unanimously voted to recommend News Editor Kimberly Epler as acting editor in chief, with a view toward Epler assuming the position for the rest of the academic year.

"It was rather unexpected, and it's sad that something like this had to happen," said Press Council Chair Dan Thomas. "Right now our goal is to keep the paper running, and as long as Epler has the support of the editorial staff, we're happy with

— “ —
I was shocked. There's nothing else I can say.

Jon Robles,
student Press
Council member

— ” —
that decision."

Epler expressed a desire to make as smooth a transition as possible. "I'm going to do my best to uphold the standards of excellence expected from our readership," she said. "I feel I can do a good job. It's not going to be easy, but we all need to pull together now, and we can do it."

Although the Nexus Editorial Board members knew ahead of time of Miralle's decision and were in support of acquiring a new leader, some expressed sadness over her resignation. Many said they hope the staff can overcome its problems and move ahead with the new leadership. "Everyone's been

thrown off-kilter a bit, but everyone involved has handled it very professionally," said Features Editor Suzanne Garner. "There's enough energy and drive, so responsibilities will fall into place and Kim has a lot of support from the staff, which is important."

Layout/Design Editor Michelle Danner summarized the general feeling in the office. "We all hope that Anita's decision will help the paper, but I'm very sad about her leaving. There's really no one like Anita Miralle."

Capitol Editor Duke Conover believes "that Anita made the right decision to leave given the circumstances she was facing from the administration and forces outside of the Nexus."

"She was forced to take on responsibilities when others weren't willing to and those put a lot of pressure on her and the paper," Conover said.

The Press Council will meet in an open session next Thursday at 6:30 p.m. to further discuss the possibility of Epler's official appointment as the new editor in chief.

MAHAN

Continued from p.1
fects for UCSB, Mahan believes the campus should publicize its achievements. "The quality of research here rivals the quality of life. You can live in paradise and do science in paradise," he said.

"In speaking engagements, I'm trying to be an ambassador for the university. UCSB is short-changing itself. The difference between here and

Harvard is that Harvard actively gets out there," Mahan added.

Graduate student Doug Heithoff, who assists Mahan in his research, said he has gained valuable experience working with the assistant professor.

"People who work in his lab are going to be well-prepared in their careers," Heithoff said. "We are learning how to work independently. He is extremely motivated and driven."

Russ Spencer, editor of

93106, a faculty-oriented publication, said the university will also reap the benefits from Mahan's publication because it will attract funding and top students.

"We now have what has been recognized as one of the very top, top medical researchers in the world doing his research here," Spencer said. "People like Mahan, who is a young star, will attract money that we need to keep the university operating at its top level."

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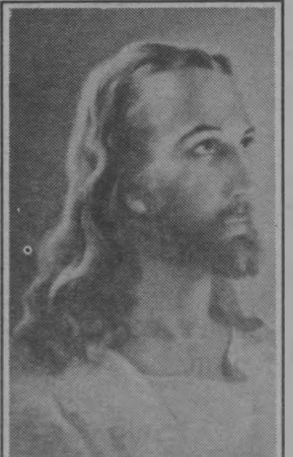
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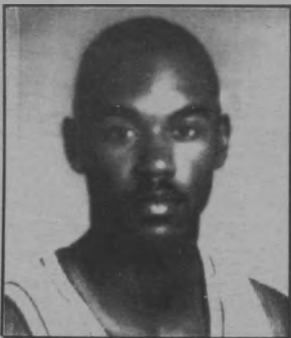


"Praise
The Lord"

**Nexus
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HOOPS: Phillip Turner Scored 21 UCSB Points

Cont. from back page
Turner snapped out of his brief scoring slump with a bang as he hit for a career-high 21 points, 17 of which came in the second half. At the end of the first half Turner and SJSU guard Javier Zavala got tied up on the floor diving after a loose ball. Tempers flared and Zavala was assessed a technical foul while Turner was called for a loose-ball foul.



Phillip Turner

Facing the ire of the Thunderdome crowd, Zavala hit both ends of the one-and-one. After the teams had left the floor, UCSB's Doug Muse came on to shoot the technical and made one of the two free throws. As the teams went to the locker rooms, SJSU had a comfortable 32-19 lead.

scored 11 points, though he scored just two in the second half.

"We were full-court man-press most of the game," Morrison said. "And although we were

behind at the very start, I was really impressed."

The Gauchos opened the game pounding the ball down low where Muse and Rob Ramaker scored UCSB's first 11 points. After that point, the Spartans' pressure began to disrupt the Santa Barbara offense. Reserve forward Roy Hammonds scored eight of his 10 points in the first half.

UCSB came out with much more intensity in the second half and cut an SJSU lead that reached 19 points on a Jason Allen lay-in down to six points with 1:08 remaining. The Gauchos had a chance to cut the lead down but gave up four offensive rebounds on possession that resulted in a Brotherton 3-point play.

After Turner cut the lead to six, Santa Barbara forced a turnover but Flick's open three-pointer rattled in and out. SJSU converted on their free throws down the stretch to seal the game and sweep the season series with

UCSB.

The Gauchos return to action Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. when they take on the University of the Pacific Tigers at the Thunderdome. UOP has won eight of their last nine games and they defeated the Gauchos in Stockton the first time the teams met.

San Jose State 62, UCSB 53

SAN JOSE STATE									
min	fg	at	ft	r	a	to	tr	pts	reb
Greene	24	0	4	0	1	3	0	0	0
Allen	24	2	8	0	0	3	2	4	0
Brotherton	23	3	8	0	1	5	0	6	0
Michel	34	4	11	5	6	2	2	13	0
Cannon	28	6	11	1	2	3	2	13	0
Gardner	18	2	5	0	0	4	0	4	0
Shepherd	7	0	1	2	2	3	0	2	0
Hammonds	20	5	7	0	0	3	0	10	0
Zavala	11	1	2	1	2	6	2	4	0
Williams	11	2	4	1	2	4	1	6	0
Totals	200	25	91	11	16	38	10	62	

UC SANTA BARBARA									
min	fg	at	ft	r	a	to	tr	pts	reb
Milling	21	1	1	0	1	8	2	2	2
Muse	33	3	5	5	8	8	0	11	0
Turner	35	8	14	5	7	3	4	21	0
Flick	21	4	11	1	1	2	1	11	0
Madden	28	0	3	0	2	5	2	0	0
Allen	24	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Ramaker	26	3	7	0	1	9	0	6	0
Butts	19	0	7	0	2	2	3	0	0
Barry	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	20	51	11	22	38	12	53	

Halftime—San Jose St. 32, UCSB 19.
Three-point goals—SJSU 1-7 (Allen 0-3, Cannon 0-1, Williams 1-2, Michel 0-1) UCSB 2-8 (Flick 2-6, Butts 0-1, Turner 0-1).
Blocked shots—SJSU 5, (Brotherton 2, Hammonds 2, Greene) UCSB 2, (Ramaker, Muse).
Steals—SJSU 10 (Cannon 5, Zavala 2, Michel, Shepherd, Williams), UCSB 5 (Butts, Ramaker, Muse, Allen, Madden 2, Turner).
Total fouls—SJSU 19, UCSB 17. Fouled out—none. Technical fouls—Zavala. Turnovers—SJSU 10, UCSB 15. Team rebounds—SJSU 1, UCSB 3.
Attendance—3,658.

NETTERS

Cont. from back page
tances from Santa Maria, where they played for rival high schools and have met on the court hundreds of times. Despite the familiarity that Spalinger and Johnston have for one another, the UCSB junior disposed of his old buddy quickly and decisively. However, it still is not easy playing a friend.

"We were both nervous," Spalinger said.

"When you play a friend you know their game inside and out. I caught Josh on an off day."

In other singles results, UCSB's Darren Potkey lost to Rafael Huerta, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 at #2 singles, and Gaucho senior captain Mike Shea lost a marathon match to Dave Mullarkey, 6-4, 6-7 (14-12), 7-6 (7-2) in the #3 spot.

"It took a great effort on his part to take it to a third set," Lowry said. "He was down in the [second set] tie-breaker and showed a lot of character to win it."

GAUCHOS

Cont. from back page
gone 11-7 overall and 6-4 in conference. In the teams' first meeting this season, back on Jan. 15, Santa Barbara came out on top with an 81-68 victory.

Pacific has been led by the play of their star Lainie Bebbler, who tallies 14.2 ppg. UOP is 7-3 in the Big West, a half-game ahead of UCSB. Santa Barbara won the first clash 68-63 on Jan. 13 and if UCSB wins this contest, it will mark the first time they have swept the Tigers in four years.

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EXTRA CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

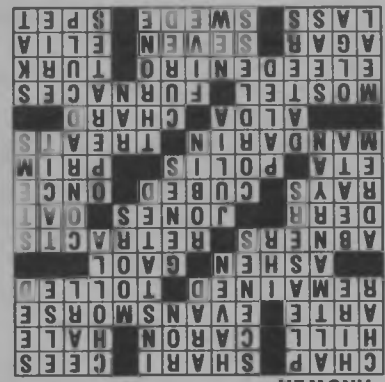
- Fellow
- Puppeteer Lewis
- Passing grades
- Capitol or Nob
- "Gigi" star
- Patriot Nathan
- Commedia dell'—
- ROBERTS
- Continued unchanged
- Rang
- Lacking color
- "The Ballad of Reading —"
- Doubleday and Li'l
- Draws back
- Earl — Biggers: Chan author
- Casey or Davy
- Trotter's tidbit
- Milard and Bolger
- Taken to the third power
- "— Upon a Mattress"
- Plato's "H"
- Greek city-state
- Stiffly decorous
- Kind of orange
- Picks up the tab
- Robert or Alan
- Leafy vegetable
- Zero of Broadway fame
- Heat producers
- ROBERTS
- Greek's neighbor
- Lab medium
- "Fourscore and —"
- A.k.a. Charles Lamb
- Bonnie one
- Gortorgorbian
- Baby barracuda

DOWN

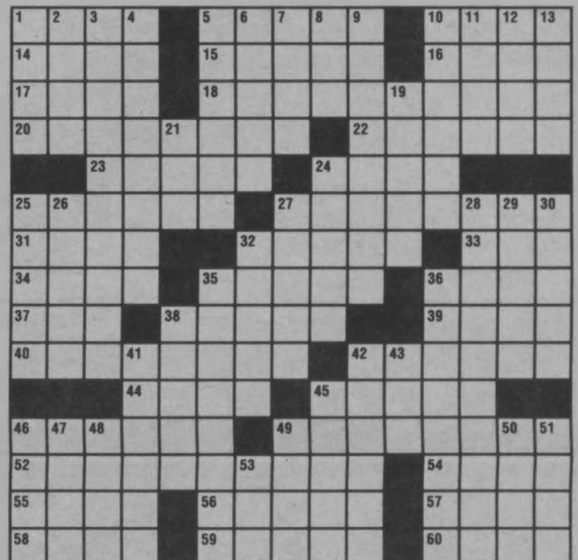
- Singe
- Take on

ACROSS

- Like some phones
- Takes charge of
- Dimmed
- Library stamps
- King's place
- Competed at Pimlico
- Well again
- Brunch, e.g.
- Gymnast Korbut
- The deeps
- Bulls or Bullets number
- Opera singer Mills
- Three-handed card game
- Up-to-date



ANSWER



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

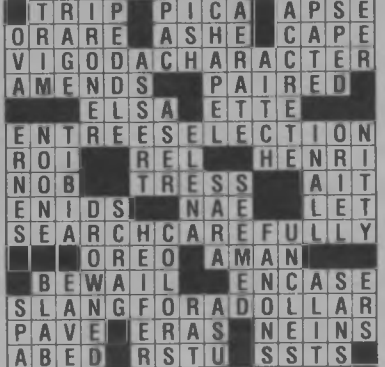
ACROSS

- Grating sound
- Belgrade native
- "Budget" competitor
- Oscar-winner Thompson
- Boitano feat
- "Manon" or "Mignon"
- Coconut fiber
- VIP's vehicle
- American poet Charles John —
- Type of firearm
- Crevice filler
- Boxing card event, for short
- AZ or NM in 1910
- of justice
- North: Comb. form
- Ancient Irish capital
- George's successor
- Prevaricator
- "In my — Oldsmobile..."
- See 10 Down
- Beige
- Othello's nemesis
- Massachusetts has four
- "Minnie the Moocher" creator
- Gumbo ingredient
- Make-up utensil
- Bitter herb
- Form of preservation
- Vaquero's rope
- Vicinity
- Word of approval
- Rock star John
- One of Henry VIII's wives
- Fury
- Retains
- "It's —!"
- Maui music makers, for short

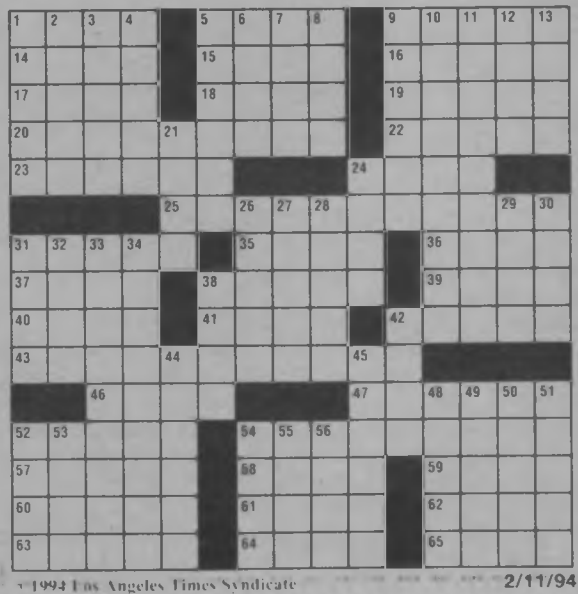
DOWN

- News summary
- Affaire de coeur
- Strike
- Word of mouth
- Deli order
- Stage direction
- Do succession
- Voting group
- Radio rating system, of old
- American motto, with 39 Across
- Curbs
- Hambletonian gait
- Clownish
- Actor in a silent play: It.
- Salver
- Bargain, in a way
- Load
- Pierce —
- Adhesive
- "Desire Under the —"
- One of the Waughs
- Costa —
- Effervesce
- Place for a diner
- Uris's "— 18"
- Watched
- Indo-Europeans
- Beehive
- Indira Gandhi's predecessor
- See 1 Across
- Figure of speech
- Harp's cousins
- Journey
- Oiseau's wing
- Cantina
- appetizer
- Bedouin
- Dry: Comb. form

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



2/11/94



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2/11/94

Poor Shooting Keeps UCSB From Playing a Solid Game

After an 11 Point First Half Lead, UCSB Just Can't Score

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

Looking to avenge a 22-point loss to the San Jose State Spartans last month, UCSB took to the floor Thursday night at the Thunderdome hoping to spoil a homecoming of sorts for former UCSB athletic director and current Spartan Head Coach Stan Morrison.

But Morrison's team took advantage of an anemic first half performance by the Gauchos to hand UCSB its sixth home loss of the season, 62-53, and drop them below .500 in Big West play.

With the win, San Jose State improves to 13-7 overall and 8-4 while UCSB is 9-13 and 5-6.

The game essentially could be described as the tale of two halves, something which has been the story of many Gaucho games this season. After jumping out to an 11-point lead five minutes into the game, UCSB went the next eight minutes of the half without hitting a shot from the floor. Sophomore guard Phillip Turner finally ended the scoring drought as he drove into the lane and connected on a short jumper.

"I thought we lost the game in the first half when we failed to run our offense," Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "We hit a poor percentage of shots be-

cause of it. They put good man-pressure on us and we did not react very well, we just kind of scattered.

"And we took some bad shots."

UCSB shot a collective 25.9% from the field (7-for-27) and was only slightly better at the free-throw line where the Gauchos were 5-for-14. San Jose State was not exactly shooting the lights out either. The Spartans shot 40.6% from the floor.

At the 3-spot UCSB was 0-9 shooting in the first half. Wayne Butts had come into the game averaging over 13 points in his last five games, but Thursday night he went scoreless. In the second half, the outside shooting of Mark Flick injected some life into the UCSB attack as he scored all 11 of his points in the second half.

One of the biggest blows of the night came when Tecon Madden went down hard on a foul committed by Spartan center Mike Brotherton early in the first half. Madden, who has become one of the top Gaucho scoring threats, re-injured a sore wrist on his shooting arm and was not a factor offensively as he too was shut out.

"That hurt us," Pimm said. "He couldn't bend his wrist back and didn't look to score."

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RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Phillip Turner drives the lane and hits a jump shot to pick up two of his 21 points to lead all scorers versus the Spartans.



MICHAEL D'EPORO/Daily Nexus

The men's tennis team defeated SLO, 4-3.

Netters Edge Out Old Rivals; Beat SLO, 4-3

By Chris Ganci
Reporter

The UCSB men's tennis team met its oldest rivals yesterday, overcoming a slow start in the doubles to edge Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 4-3 on the East Courts. In the series against the Mustangs, UCSB held a slim 13-12 advantage coming in, and yesterday's close match just shows the intensity between the two clubs.

The key to the Gaucho victory may have been their improvement in third sets. After the match at UNLV last weekend which saw UCSB drop all four three-setters, yesterday John Bowerbank and Eddie Weiss both won final sets by scores of 6-2. That proved to be the deciding factor between a

win and a loss.

"The big difference [between yesterday and last week] is not changing styles when they get up," UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry said. "They took chances and put their guys away. We learned from the UNLV match."

After the Mustangs swept the doubles to take a 1-0 lead, UCSB quickly jumped up 2-1 with dominating performances from #1 player Laszlo Markovits and #3 player Jeff Spalinger.

In his best effort since returning from "the tour" in Europe, Markovits destroyed the talented Mustang Mark Ollivier, 6-1, 6-2, while Spalinger defeated old friend Josh Johnston, 6-2, 6-0.

Spalinger and Johnston are old acquaintances.

See NETTERS, p. 13

UCSB Spikers Travel South for Grand Prix Tourney in San Diego

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

Still clenching onto its #10 national ranking, the UCSB men's volleyball team will travel south this weekend to the campus of San Diego State, where it will compete in the ASICS Grand Prix Tournament.

The three-day, eight-team event begins this morning at 10:00 with the Gauchos (2-3 overall and in MPSF) going up against #11-ranked Hawaii (3-2, 3-2). The Rainbows handed UCSB its first official loss of the season several weeks ago in a five-game match. UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston and his squad are thinking revenge this time around:

"It's a hard call — do we want to go in and seek revenge against Hawaii tomorrow morning, or do we go in and play guys to get some experience and look at different lineups. The guys want another shot at Hawaii so I think we'll go into it with that attitude."

Santa Barbara will also face #15-ranked George Mason at 5:00 today and #12-ranked Long Beach State (2-3, 2-3) on Saturday morning at 10:00. Among the other notable teams in the tournament are #8-ranked Cal State Northridge (0-1, 0-1) and the hosting, #9-ranked Aztecs (2-3, 2-3), a team which has also defeated UCSB earlier this season.

The Gauchos, who are third in the MPSF Mountain Division, will play six nonconference matches in

the three-day span, with the championship match being played at 7:00 Sunday evening — should the Gauchos make it that far.

"I can't go with one lineup for six matches in three days," Preston said. "Even though the main guys will be playing a lot of volleyball, we have to really mix it up. It's a pretty tough tournament, but it's good because we need this to figure who is really our starting lineup. I like the big lineup but our ball control suffers a little with them."

UCSB, ranked seventh in the MPSF in team hitting (.301), is led offensively by freshman outside hitter Donny Harris, who is hitting .357 and averaging 5.67 kills per game. Harris is also tops in the MPSF in serving with .583 app, while junior middle blocker Carter Reese is averaging 3.3 kpg (.384) and 1.41 blocks per game.

"What we have to do this weekend is go down and improve as a team on the things that we haven't done so far," Preston explained. "We're going to try and change some things, look at some different lineups, look at different blocking schemes and just keep on improving. In reality we could be 4-1 right now because we've played good. But we haven't been able to put games away."

Lady Hoopsters Battle Spartans Today at Home

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

After a tough loss, a team can go one of two routes. It can bounce back and play the way it knows it should or the team can go into the dumpster.

The UCSB women's basketball team wants to make sure it doesn't do the latter and will get its first chance tonight in the Events Center at 7:30 against San Jose State. The Gauchos (10-9 overall, 7-4 in the Big West) will also play on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the ECen against the University of the Pacific.

Two wins this weekend are crucial for Santa Barbara's goal of improving to the point where it feels it will reach its peak come tournament time — which is approaching quickly. But with a 33-turnover performance in the loss to UNLV last Saturday, the Gauchos still know they have a long way to go.

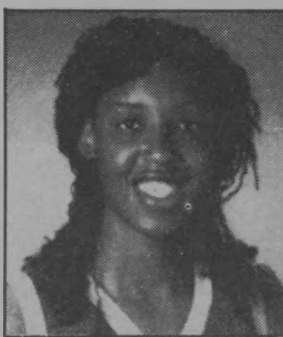
"We're all pretty upset with losing to Vegas and how bad we played," sophomore Lauren Goldstine said. "Pacific is right above [us] and San Jose is right below us and I think we realize these are big games and that we have to

play well.

"More than just knowing about them we have to play to our potential, and we have to play well, execute, and play with a lot of heart and intensity. If we do that, then we can beat any team."

One player who has been stepping it up in a big way for UCSB has been Iesha Smith. Smith has led the Gauchos in scoring the last four consecutive games, pouring in 21 against the Rebels. She has raised her points per game average to 11.4 in conference games, which leads the team, and she also pulls down 5.3 boards per game.

San Jose State will come in with Hulett Brooks, who is one of the most prolific scorers in the conference. Brooks is averaging 19.7 ppg for a Spartan team that has



Iesha Smith

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KCSB Sat. Feb. 12
9:19 Men's B-Ball
7:30pm Vs.
Pacific