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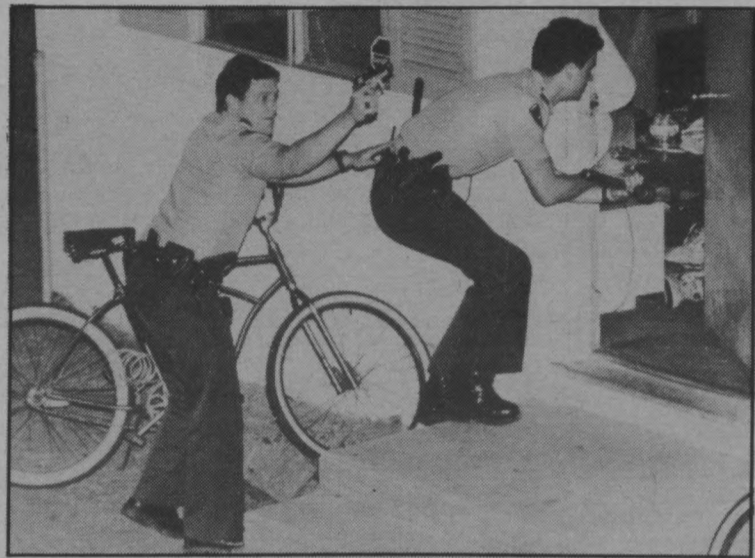
Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 94

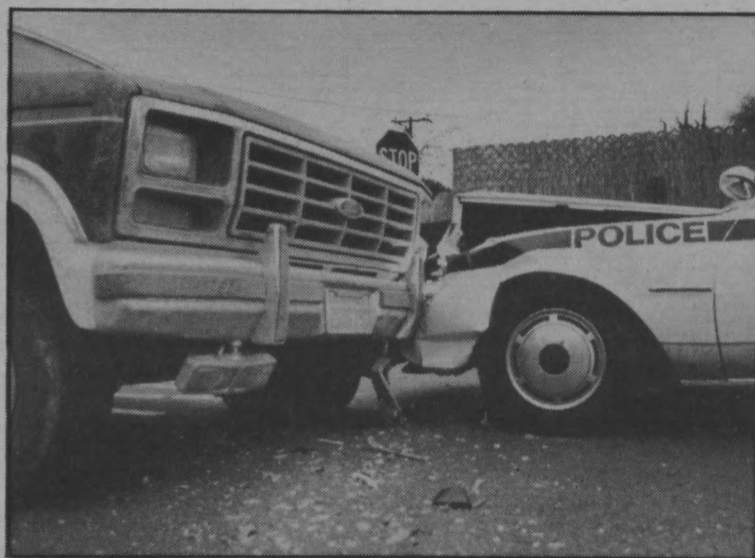
Friday, March 2, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



Two policemen prepare to enter the Trigo Road apartment where the hiding suspect was eventually found.



A police car and a Ford Bronco collide after a high speed chase at Sabado Tarde Road and Camino Pescadero.

GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

SWAT Arrests Suspect in Trigo Apartment

Search for Suspect
Takes Four Hours,
Ends in Two Arrests

By Joel Brand and
Jeff Solomon
Staff Writer

After eluding police in a multi-car freeway chase, an allegedly armed man driving a stolen vehicle crashed into a police car in Isla Vista Thursday afternoon before barricading himself in an apartment until a SWAT team flushed him out nearly four hours later.

Gregory Scott Osborne, 22, of San Bernardino County was apprehended by members of the heavily armed special weapons action team at approximately 9:15 p.m., who found him hiding in a crawl-space underneath an apartment complex at 6609 Trigo Road.

Police also arrested San Bernardino resident James Kevin Raslow, 21, who was driving alongside Osborne in another



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

Twenty-two-year-old Gregory Scott Osborne of San Bernardino County was flushed out from an Isla Vista apartment Thursday night by a Santa Barbara County SWAT team.

reportedly stolen truck at the time sheriff's deputies first spotted the vehicles traveling northbound on Highway 101.

The two vehicles had reportedly been stolen during the burglary of a Santa Barbara residence Wednesday. Also stolen from the residence was a handgun, which led police officers to identify Osborne and Raslow as "armed and dangerous."

Deputies began to pursue the stolen Chevy Blazer and Ford Bronco pickups at approximately 5 p.m., and the two suspects attempted to escape officers by entering Refugio State Park. However, park rangers were notified of the chase, and subsequently sealed the park's entrances.

Finding their entrance to the park barred, Osborne and Raslow returned to the highway, this time traveling southbound. Raslow later exited at Dos Pueblos Canyon Road, near Ellwood, where he crashed into a pole. Following a short foot chase, Raslow was captured by officers and arrested.

See PURSUIT, p.5

Restructuring Council Will Not Endorse Election for Union Govt.

By Kim Kotnik
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Legislative Council voted against directly placing the Student Union restructuring proposal on a campuswide special election ballot after heated debate over the issue at their Wednesday meeting.

Although the proposal failed in a 6-12 Leg Council vote, Union advocates may bring the measure to a ballot by soliciting approximately 2,400 student signatures — five percent of the student body — as allowed by the current A.S. legal code.

The union model, according to Off-Campus Rep Linnette Haynes who authored the bill, is based on the ideological concept of direct democracy and would allow more students to get involved in student politics. Haynes has been the primary force behind the Student Union campaign this year.

The union "opens up membership to all A.S. boards, committees and commissions," Haynes explained. Each body "will have representatives from student groups. The purpose is to network. More people going back to more groups equals more student involvement."

Haynes described Student Union as a "direct, participatory democracy. When an issue affects (students), they'll vote. I want to empower constituents to make their own choices."

Several members of council voiced venomous opposition to bringing the measure as written to a vote arguing that it is unfairly

See COUNCIL, p.3

Controversy Erupts Over Problems With Lobby

New Leaders Forced
To Manage Structure;
Recruit New Members

This is the third in a three-part series focusing on the UCSB Associated Students Lobby Annex. The following article focuses on what role both current and former members are taking in the restructured Lobby.

NEWS ANALYSIS

By Larry Speer
Staff Writer

Proponents of last quarter's Associated Students Lobby Annex



Last of a 3-part Series

restructuring sought to create a new type of political organization — one which would reflect mainstream political thoughts on campus, rather than advocating special interests — in order to reach a wider cross-section of students.

Of equal importance to the group pushing for change last November, was that the new body

"There's a difference between the failure of a system and the failure of the coordinators."

Mike Stowers
A.S. President

be forced to competently manage its bureaucracy and recruit new members to continue building the organization.

The transition from past Student Lobby models to today's has been difficult. Chief among the problems new Lobby officers have faced for the past weeks is the very ailment the restructuring set out

to cure — a lack of participation by the general student populace.

External Lobby Coordinator Andi Blackshaw admits the outreach programs organized this year have not been successful in bringing people into Lobby. "We've done a miserable job of getting the word out about Lobby," Blackshaw said. "There is a lot of justified criticism coming my way. I am the first to take the blame for that."

Also, the process by which the restructuring took place was opposed by many former Lobby members, creating what some of them have called an "uncomfortable" atmosphere.

Former directors and issues coordinators have refused to par-

See LOBBY, p.4

Nicaragua Vote Focus of Panel Discussion Sat.

By Morgan Freeman
Reporter

The Nicaraguan election may be over, but questions over what will become of the defeated president Daniel Ortega as well as the newly-elected Violeta Chamorro administration persist.

A local five-member panel, including two UCSB professors, will attempt to answer many of the questions surrounding the Feb. 25 election on a local television broadcast

See PANEL, p. 5

WORLD

Chamorro Poised to Take Power; Plans Aid Mission

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Young soldiers have begun to desert from the Sandinista armed forces as the deadline nears for President Daniel Ortega to step down from office, draftees and draftees' relatives said Thursday.

Ortega was defeated in Sunday's election by Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, who has promised to abolish the draft after she is inaugurated on April 25. Some deserters are apparently planning to hide out until that happens.

Her office announced meanwhile Thursday that the president-elect will send a special mission to the United States next week to seek economic aid for Nicaragua, ravaged through the years by economic mismanagement and U.S. imposed sanctions.

It said Francisco Mayorga, 41, who has done postgraduate work at Yale, will head the mission. Mayorga has often been mentioned as possible minister of economy after Mrs. Chamorro takes office for a six-year term.

"It will be an exploratory mission to have an initial picture of what's needed, which we will combine with offers for aid already arriving from Western Europe and Latin American countries," Mayorga said.

Flames Ravage Luxurious Heliopolis Hilton; 16 Dead

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Fire broke out in a luxury hotel's tent restaurant early Thursday and wind-whipped flames leaped to the main building, killing 16 people and injuring 70. An American retiree was among the dead.

Frantic guests at the six-story Heliopolis Sheraton jumped out windows and clambered down bedsheets that were tied together. Many of the injuries were broken bones suffered in falls.

While a U.S. Embassy spokeswoman refused to release any information on the victim, the American was identified late Thursday as Robert D. Cresap of Houston, said his sister-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Cresap of Sioux City, Iowa.

Cresap, 67, was a retired accountant who had arrived Wednesday in Cairo with his wife Helen, his sister-in-law told the Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Three Americans were seriously injured, said police Brig. Abdel-Rehim El-Kenany, in the blaze which broke out at 1 a.m. and burned for nine hours. By early afternoon, after the last flames had been put out and the smoke extinguished, guests were returning to retrieve belongings.

As people carried soggy luggage out of the ruined building, rescue teams were seen carrying out at least four bodies.

27,000 Gallons of Heating Oil Spills Into NY Harbor

BAYONNE, N.J. (AP) — About 27,000 gallons of heating oil spilled into a busy waterway Wednesday a few miles from the Statue of Liberty when the fuel was loaded onto a leaking barge at an Exxon Corp. terminal, the Coast Guard said.

Exxon offered to help the Coast Guard clean up the spill but said that the barge was not an Exxon vessel. The No. 6 heating oil was being loaded at the company's terminal by private contractors when it spilled into the Kill Van Kull, a waterway that separates New Jersey from the New York City borough of Staten Island.

The early morning spill occurred a few miles from the confluence of the Van Krull and Arthur Kill, the scene of a Jan. 1 spill in which 567,000 gallons of heating oil leaked from a pipe connecting Exxon USA's terminal with the company's Bayway refinery in Linden, N.J. The breakwater is a busy barge and tanker route.

Environmentalists expressed concern that the tides and wind could move the slick into areas of New York Harbor that serve as breeding grounds for birds.

NATION

Atlantis Launches Satellite; Scheduled Back on Sunday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A \$500 million spy satellite glided from the space shuttle on Thursday at Atlantis' astronauts streaked toward a Sunday landing, NASA sources said.

The sources said the 37,300 pound satellite was ejected from the shuttle's cargo bay early Thursday.

Atlantis will land at 10:34 p.m. EST Sunday at Edwards Air Force Base in California, said the sources, who spoke on a condition of anonymity.

The shuttle was launched in darkness early Wednesday and progress of the mission has been cloaked under a Pentagon-imposed news blackout.

A brief announcement Thursday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Atlantis' "expected landing day" was Sunday at Edwards, but the agency did not announce a time or mention the satellite.

According to sources, the satellite carried by Atlantis is a powerful space snoop capable of taking high resolution photographs from orbit and eavesdropping on electronic communications around the world.

Greyhound Drivers Strike; 6,300 Workers Walk Off

DALLAS (AP) — Greyhounds 6,300 drivers went on strike early Friday against America's only nationwide bus company, the union said.

Greyhound Lines Inc., meanwhile, worked to ensure that no passengers would be stranded by a walkout.

Union President Edward M. Strait had said that the 6,300 drivers and 3,075 office and maintenance workers would walk off the job at 12:01 a.m. MST Friday unless told otherwise by the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound locals or local union officials. The current three-year pact expired at midnight Thursday.

Greyhound has "declared a war on the members of the union," said Harold Mendlowitz, president of Local 1202 in New York City, which also covers Albany, N.Y.; Hartford, Conn; and Montreal.

"If it's a fight that they want, it's a fight they're going to get," said Mendlowitz. "We will do whatever we have to do to defend our jobs."

Strait, repeating accusations that Greyhound is not bargaining in good faith, said the strike had been called because the company would not delay implementing a contract rejected by union members.

Valvano's Job in Jeopardy From Point-Shaving Probe

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State Head Coach Jim Valvano's future depends on the outcome of allegations that some members of the 1987-88 Wolfpack basketball team shaved points in as many as four games, N.C. State officials said Thursday.

Acting chancellor Larry K. Monteith said the basketball program is still under a review that began nearly a year ago and has already forced Valvano to give up his job as athletic director.

"Everything is relevant to that review," Monteith said. "Obviously, I don't have the circumstances at the moment to ask him to step down. We will make no judgement until the allegations have been corroborated."

"During this year, he's certainly done everything we've asked him to live up to his contract as basketball coach."

Monteith also said it is too early to consider the university's response should the point-shaving allegations prove true.

ABC news, citing unnamed "inside sources," said Wednesday night that as many as four Wolfpack players, including Charles Shackleford, now of the New Jersey Nets, conspired to hold down scores of four games for betting purposes during the 1987-88 season.

STATE

Pomona Picks Up Pieces As Aftershocks Continue

UPLAND (AP) — Small cities counted the cost of broken windows and fallen bricks as dozens of aftershocks continued to rattle the region Thursday, the day after a strong earthquake jolted much of Southern California.

The town of Pomona suffered at least \$20 million in damages, officials said.

Safety inspectors in Los Angeles and neighboring San Bernardino counties, which nestle against the San Gabriel and San Bernardino mountains, began checking gas and water lines along with older, unreinforced brick and masonry buildings.

Wednesday's 3:43 p.m. quake measured 5.5 on the Richter scale and was centered three miles northwest of Upland, 40 miles east of Los Angeles.

It was the most serious tremor to hit California since October's magnitude-7.1 quake in the San Francisco Bay Area, which killed 67 people and sparked fears of a massive earthquake predicted for the state in coming years.

Dozens of aftershocks continued to shake Southern California on Thursday with the strongest, magnitude 3.0, at 12:55 p.m.

Bush's Visit to Bay Area Met by Cheers and Jeers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Bush paid a quick visit to San Francisco on Wednesday to help raise money for Sen. Pete Wilson's race for Governor, as a mob set a fire and brawled outside the fundraiser before Bush left for Southern California.

Bush arrived at 4:37 p.m. PST and traveled by motorcade to the hotel for a \$1,000-a-plate dinner speech which raised some \$650,000 for Wilson's tough fight to succeed George Deukmejian.

Outside the Union Square hotel in the heart of the city's busy shopping and theater district, about 1,000 people gathered to protest or cheer the president.

The crowd was well-behaved for a time, but the riot police moved in when two dozen torch-bearing protesters, some wearing bandanas as masks, set a bonfire at the intersection of Geary and Post streets, watching the flames creep to within two feet of a parked television van while cheering wildly.

Riot police escorted firefighters in to extinguish the flames.

As the group waved a huge banner reading, "Long live the peace in Nicaragua and down with Cuban communism," they were jeered by another group shouting, "fascists" and CIA."

New, Nimble Fighter Jet Unveiled by USA & FRG

PALMDALE (AP) — The prototype of a highly maneuverable Jet fighter designed jointly by U.S. and West German companies was rolled out Thursday by Rockwell International.

The Delta-Wing X-31 is the first project to reach fruition under a 1985 budget amendment that called for the greater cooperation in weapons system development between the United States and its NATO allies.

"The X-31 symbolizes a unique measure of international cooperation between the Federal Republic of Germany and the United States," said John J. Pierro, president of Rockwell's North American Aircraft division.

About 250 American and West German Officials attended the ceremony, held inside Rockwell's former B-1 bomber assembly facility at Air Force Plant 42.

The single-engine, single-seat jet is one of two models being produced by Rockwell and its West German industrial partner, Messerschmitt-Bolkow-Blowm of Munich.

The X-31 uses special flight controls and three paddles mounted at the jet turbine exhaust to improve its agility.

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:
 News Office 961-2691
 Editor-in-Chief 961-2695
 Advertising Office 961-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805)961-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Printed by the Goleta Sun.

Weather

Well, you remember the pseudo-riot in Isla Vista Monday night following the Gauchos' much-anticipated trouncing of the Rebels? Students burned dumpsters on D.P. to celebrate a basketball victory, ironically, almost 20 years to the day after protestors burned down the Bank of America for political beliefs. Apparently some people assumed statements made Tuesday in this weatherbox encouraged arson. We apologize to anyone who mistakenly believed we were seriously endorsing wanton violence. We'll all be gone for the weekend so no more police stand-offs until Monday, okay.

FRIDAY
 High, low. Sunrise. Sunset.

SATURDAY
 High, low. Day, night.

We quote

Local Substance Abuse Programs Gain \$200,000 Grant

By Charles Hornberger
Reporter

Local substance abuse prevention programs will be given a shot in the arm soon thanks to a \$200,000 grant given Feb. 21 to the Santa Barbara Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, a private health-care philanthropy.

The local council currently provides substance abuse education and assistance for the Santa Barbara community, ranging from preventive teaching beginning at the preschool level to employee assistance and detoxification programs, according to council director Penny Jenkins.

The council was chosen as one of 15 grant recipients nationwide because of the widespread community involvement shown in its attempts to fight substance abuse, Jenkins said.

The grant money will be used by the council to create a plan for a comprehensive drug abuse program for Santa Barbara, Goleta, Carpinteria and Montecito which will utilize various agencies already in existence, according to Jenkins. Their strategy is to streamline the organiza-

It would be "wonderful" if goals of "pulling together the various agencies" dealing with substance abuse in the area were accomplished.

Sheila Lodge
Santa Barbara mayor

tion of area substance abuse programs in order to eliminate any overlapping of duties, Jenkins said.

The council was selected from over 300 other organizations competing for the grants as part of the nationwide "Fighting Back" program of the New Jersey-based Johnson Foundation, she said.

The council stands to receive an additional grant of \$3.2 million to implement the plan which they will develop with the funds provided by the initial \$200,000.

The Johnson Foundation will award grants of \$3.2 million to eight of the original 15 recipients in two years, giving the organizations time to develop programs with the \$200,000 grants. At that time, the foundation will determine which plans offer the best comprehensive prevention programs, Jenkins said.

By helping organizations such as the Santa Barbara Council develop successful programs, the Johnson Foundation hopes to provide a model for other communities, Jenkins continued.

Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge said that it would be "wonderful" if goals of "pulling together the various agencies" dealing with substance abuse in the area were accomplished.

"There are many different agencies attacking the (drug and alcohol) problem in Santa Barbara, but we could maximize their effectiveness if a coordinating program for the entire area could be developed," Lodge said.

Lodge added the grant would help to alleviate problems such as lack of personnel caused by the lack of funding that often plagues private non-profit organizations.

UCSB Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling will be involved in the program as a member of a group of community leaders assisting in the development of the program.

Uehling said her own involvement "represents a necessary kind of cooperation between the university and the community." She added she would be "representative of the many young people who would be helped by the program."

COUNCIL: Union Model Will Need Signatures to Appear on Spring Ballot

Continued from page 1
biased against the current government structure.

The bill labels student decision making structures as "exclusive and alienating." Several council members also felt the bill implies that the current system ineffectively represents student constituents since it places the word "represent" in quotation marks when referring to the current government. Pro-union speakers countered that they put "represent" in quotations in order to encourage students to question the effectiveness of A.S.

Off Campus Rep Kurt Ebner called the bill "opinionated and totally biased. This bill is not an endorsement of Student Union. It's an attack on A.S."

Proponents of the bill, however, argued that regardless of their opinions on the bill, Council should allow the measure to appear before student voters.

Advocates continually echoed Haynes statement, "It's not how you'd cast your vote. It's about letting students vote."

"Leg Council should not take a paternalistic role and tell students what they can and can't vote on," Union supporter Charlene Oretta said.

Several council members opposing the bill stated that

Union advocates should go through the petitioning process rather than have Council place the measure on a ballot. "You're shooting yourselves in the foot by coming to us instead of the students," On Campus Rep Melanie Ogren said. "You're doing the opposite of what you're fighting for. It's really ironic."

"The way to get this on the ballot is through your constituents and the petitioning process," Internal Vice President James Sjojo said.

Several council members noted that the petitioning process would be a better means of educating students on the Union proposal, and added that more work still needs to be done on the measure. "The educational responsibility has not been fulfilled," Ebner said. "Only last week was a full copy (of the union model/constitution) ready for Leg Council to view. And it had a note on it that changes were still being made."

Haynes concluded an emotional presentation by saying, "If the people will lead, then the leaders will follow. Let's open these iron gates tonight and destroy the barrier between us and them. Let's lead together."

The nearly two-hour de-

"This bill is not an endorsement of Student Union. It's an attack on A.S."

Off Campus Representative
Kurt Ebner

bate frustrated some council members who were eager to bring the issue to a vote. Off Campus Rep Greg Bass exclaimed, "I want to call the god-damned question."

Before the vote, 1989-90 Leg Council Rep at Large Valerie Yoshimura stood before the council and said, "Last year (Off Campus Rep) Jill Frandsen and I quit because Leg Council wouldn't put the Union on the ballot. They wouldn't let students decide. I'm going to say one more thing before I go home ... If you vote this down then fuck off."

In other business, Leg Council passed a bill reiterating a Judicial Council decision that greek-affiliated service organizations which are not exclusive to fraternity and sorority members, are eligible to apply for A.S. funding. Organizations in question include Greeks Against Rape and similar groups formed to combat alcohol abuse and promote racial and cultural educa-

tion.

Off Campus Rep John Vicain said, "This bill does not in any way say that these groups should or would receive funding. It simply makes them eligible for consideration if they meet the requirements."

Groups seeking A.S. funding must be officially recognized by UCSB for at least one year, according to the A.S. Financial Policies and Procedures manual which adds that "A.S. does not fund club sports, fraternities or sororities (or any group whose membership is contingent upon membership in a fraternity or sorority)."

Dean of Students Leslie Lawson urged the council to pass the bill. "If one less student can be raped or grabbed, if one less student suffers from (alcohol related) problems, ... then we owe it to the students to

fund this," Lawson said. "Everyone benefits from people smartening up on these issues. Let's make it a partnership. If all they need is a few bucks then let's give it to them."

Questions arose regarding whether funding or considering funding of such groups was appropriate given what Rep at Large Jerilyn Johnson described as the "alienating and exclusionary" aspects of the greek system. However, once reassured that no exclusionary groups would be eligible for funding under the bill, Leg Council passed it with a 13-2 vote.

WOODSTOCK'S

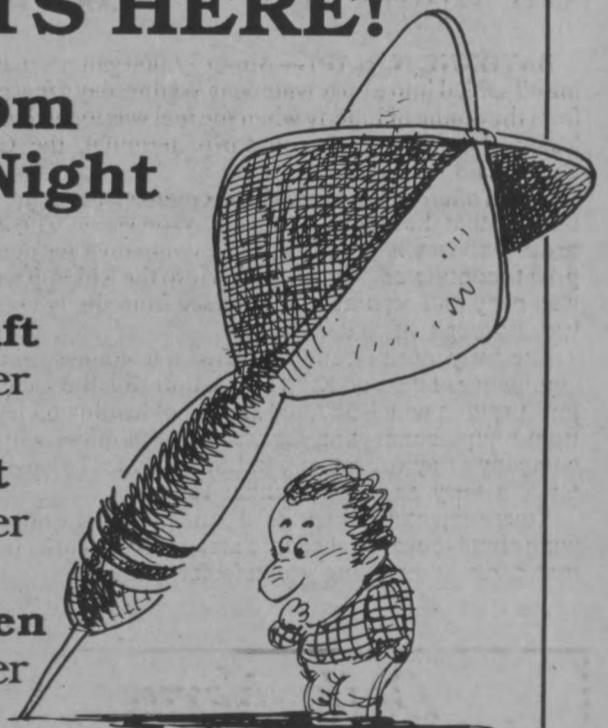
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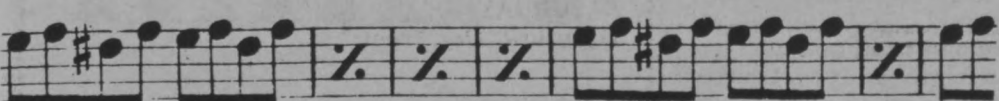
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Take A Study Break!

Student Health Service Announcement... EFFECTIVE MONDAY, MARCH 5th

So that Laboratory, X-Ray and Pharmacy services may be available to all patients, the Student Health Service will close at **4:30 P.M.** All SHS services will continue operating until **5:00 P.M.** to insure complete evaluations for patients.



CAMPUS COMMENT

Interviews by Joel Brand
Photos by Genevieve Field

If you did the asking, what would your Campus Comment question be?



"How many quarters have you gone without actually studying for a class?"

Michael Nash
sophomore, film studies



"What is morally important to you in this life? I don't think people put enough thought into that."

Steve Elkins
junior, English



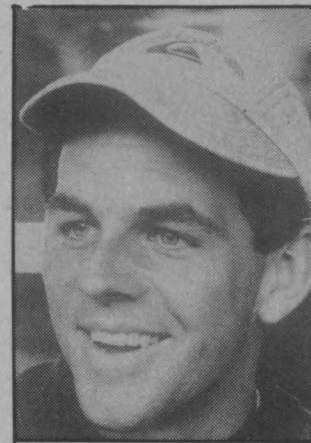
"What is the weirdest place you have ever had sex?"

Kristi Engelke
sophomore, business/economics



"Why do we have C a m p u s Comment?"

Nick Fuentes
junior, psychology



"If Jesus Christ is dead why does He have so much influence on people today and cause so many reactions?"

Kyle Menig
sophomore, art studio



"How many times they've eaten their roommates' food and lied about that. I just had an argument with my roommates about that."

Tanya Traugher
sophomore, English



LOBBY: Annex Restructuring Questioned

Continued from p.1
participate in the newly-restructured organization and have left Lobby in droves. They claim the new structure and toned-down image of the organization hinders the work they would like to do, and several have involved themselves in other campus groups and formed their own restructuring movement, called the "Pro-Student Union Team." "I didn't see Lobby being productive and working functionally or efficiently," former Lobby coordinator Kris Peterson said.
"Basically they are drowning in their own bureaucracy. It's not really the people, it's the structure," Peterson continued. "You just can't really work with all the roadblocks which have been set up.... I feel sorry for the people trying to work within that system."
Some claim the union movement began as a response or a reaction to the Lobby restructuring, but

Peterson said her involvement with the Student Union movement began last year.
Stowers disagrees that the new structure is to blame for the lack of apparent work being done by Lobby members. "There's a difference between the failure of a system and the failure of the coordinators." Stowers admitted the two coordinators should have done more to bring people into the group and involve them, while he did acknowledge that the operation of the restructured entity was ultimately his responsibility.
"You have to work through the system and get through the transition," Stowers said.
Senior Eric Jensen, one Lobby member opposed to the restructuring, believes this opposition prevented his appointment as internal Lobby coordinator last quarter. "Basically I was purged," Jensen said.

"(A.S. President Mike Stowers) did not like what he thought were my political opinions and he did not want me involved with Lobby, especially as a coordinator," he continued.
Although Jensen still works within Lobby, there are problems, he said. "Lobby today is exactly what we said it would be. We said it would be inclusive ... and would keep people from participating."
Internal Lobby Coordinator Torre Chisolm defended the level of participation this quarter, claiming that although many of the voting member positions have not been filled, the organization is operating with at least as many active members as last year. "We're trying to build something that is strong and that will last into the future," he said, explaining the group is currently in a "transition period."
Former Lobby Publications Coordinator Charlene Oretta disagreed with Chi-

solm's assessment. "The whole premise behind restructuring was to get people involved, ... (but) you have proof of what they've done with their restructuring this year. Nothing."
Chisolm and Stowers both said they felt there was a serious need to transform Student Lobby from a "personal slush fund" bent on furthering specific left-wing causes and individuals to a more representative student group that would represent issues for all students.
This increased representation has occurred this year, Chisolm said, adding the core group now operating out of Lobby reflects a more representative cross-section of political perspectives than in previous years.
Oretta disputed the claim, saying Lobby is now likely to "take a stand which would appeal to the greatest amount of people" but which is politically lukewarm.

Surfers to Gather at Rincon's 12th Annual Surf Classic Saturday

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

Nearly 130 local professional and amateur surfers will brave the cold Santa Barbara waters this weekend to compete for local bragging rights in the 12th annual Surf 'n' Wear Rincon Classic surf contest.
The contest, held at Rincon Point on the Santa Barbara/Ventura County line, will feature the best surfers from the area, according to Surf 'n' Wear manager Robin McIlrath.
"This is the place to see the cream of the crop of Santa Barbara surfers — the people that are going places," McIlrath said.
Goletan Randy Cone took first in the men's division last year and is expected to fare well again in this year's event. Cone spent a year competing professionally on the Hawaiian and California legs of professional surfing's world tour, but he said that winning the Rincon Classic was one of his more heartfelt victories.
The contest is a tradition in Santa Barbara, according to Gotcha Sportswear National Marketing Manager Lynn Bright. She said the contest has been consistently successful every year, and added that she will be sending members of the clothing company's amateur team to compete. Gotcha Sportswear, Budweiser, Rip Curl wetsuits and O'neill wetsuits are also sponsoring the event, which has come to be known as "The Classic."
The event is unique, in that it holds more importance than any other surf contest in the area. There are "quite a few good local surfers who just surf The Classic," Cone said.
A lot of local surfers who may have a rigorous amateur surfing contest schedule make time to surf the Rincon event, Cone said. "Everybody who is a good (surfer) in Santa Barbara, Carpinteria and Goleta will be there; (there will be) a lot of the best surfers in the state," he said.
Punctuating Cone's claim that the area produces some of the best surfers in the state are Tommy Curren and Kim Merrig, both from Santa Barbara. Curren is a former two-time world champion surfer, and Merrig is a former women's world champion.
This weekend's event will start at 6:30 a.m. and continue into the late afternoon with the finals starting after 3 p.m.

Think

PURSUIT: High Speed Multi-Car Freeway Chase, Search Ends in Arrests

Continued from p.1

Meanwhile, Osborne, identified as a white male approximately six feet tall, with "long brown frizzy hair," continued along the highway until exiting at Storke Road, and proceeded to lead police into a high-speed chase through Isla Vista. Witnesses claimed Osborne was traveling at speeds from 80 to 100 miles per hour, but police reports placed the speeds considerably lower.

Santa Barbara City College student Garrett Wynne, who witnessed the chase, said the speeding pick-up skidded "a good 60 feet" in order to avoid running into Dogshit Park while taking a turn onto Del Playa Drive.

At the corner of Sabado Tarde Road and Camino Pescadero, Osborne crashed head-on into a UC police vehicle. "He was aiming straight for the police car," UCSB sophomore Chris Fitz said, adding that he saw the suspect exit the Bronco from the passenger window, and hurdle a 10-foot wall.

Several Isla Vista residents claimed they saw Osborne climbing walls and fleeing through alleys. UCSB junior David Solomon said Osborne approached him and asked for help in a Trigo driveway, but when Solomon refused, Osborne hopped another fence and was gone.

Nearly a dozen gun-toting officers, going on reported sightings from local residents brought to the streets by the high speed chase, sirens and crash, searched an apartment at 6605 Trigo Rd. in an attempt to find the fugitive, but were unable to locate him. By the time it was established he was not on the premises of the 6605 building, several hundred Isla Vista residents had gathered to watch the manhunt.

Officers began searching the immediate area around the building and were brought to the duplex next door by calls from residents. The front apartment of 6609 Trigo was searched but the back apartment, number two, was not because the door was locked.

As officers began to move back to their cars and re-evaluate the situation and the crowd began to disperse, a *Daily Nexus* reporter on the scene approached the locked door at apartment number two.

Believing he had been in the locked apartment minutes earlier and had left the door open, the reporter contacted sheriff's deputies and said he suspected Osborne was inside. Police surrounded the building and knocked on the front door. Going on information from the reporter, the police fortified their position and waited for a special weapons action team to arrive.

UCSB junior Doug Chester Cline, who lives in the apartment which Osborne was suspected to be in, had returned from a "happy hour" when he discovered the situation. Cline assisted officers by mapping out his apartment.

At about 8:20 p.m., after Osborne was warned over a police bullhorn that the building was surrounded and he should surrender, officers began firing a series of nine tear gas canisters into both apartments. When there was still no response from within, SWAT members rushed the building, using concussion/flash explosives. They arrested him in apartment one in a crawl space which evidently connected the two apartments.

As Osborne, donning blue jeans, white tennis shoes and a T-shirt, was led out of the apartment at about 9:15 p.m., the crowd let loose with a barrage of cheers and applause.

According to Sgt. Sam Gross, Osborne would most likely be charged with auto theft, burglary, evading arrest and speed violations. "I don't know what else we're looking at" regarding additional charges, he said.

Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department officials reported last night that both Osborne and Raslow had been charged with auto theft and booked into the County Jail with bail set at \$5,000. No additional charges had been released by press time.



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

Santa Barbara County police frantically race through Isla Vista in search of a suspected burglar. Twenty-one-year-old James Kevin Raslow, (below), the first of two suspects to be captured, was apprehended in a field adjacent to Dos Pueblos Ranch.



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

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UCen Pavilion

Monday, March 5, 1990 6-8 pm

The Pro's and Con's of Affirmative Action

Ramond Huerta, Charles Akemann, Dr. Gerald Horne and Mel Gregory

Sponsored by the Black Business Association and the A.S. Student Commission On Racial Equality

PANEL: Professors and Others Debate Election

Continued from p.1
on Channel 19 Saturday.

The panel discussion, which will include viewer call-in questions, will follow a speech by Ortega to the U.S. broadcast via live satellite television on Channel 19 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The objective of the panel is to analyze the future of the Nicaraguan government, according to political science professor Dr. Fernando Lopez-Alves, a member of the panel. "We had expected to be discussing the role of the Sandinistas in power, but now we are going to be analyzing how they expect to share the power."

The Sandinistas will still likely be central to the discussion, noted Lisa Rothstein, coordinator of Compra, an educational group that deals with Central American issues. That Violeta Chamorro won the election "does not end the legacy of the Sandinistas," she said.

"If Chamorro is intelligent enough she will form a coalition with the Sandinistas," Lopez-Alves said. Chamorro won with only 55 percent of the votes, leaving 45 percent backing of the Sandinistas — Chamorro and her supporters must either join powers to run the nation effectively, or continue to live in civil war, Lopez-Alves explained.

Ortega's interview and the following discussion will reveal Nicaragua's objectives, goals and visions, said Political Science Chair Cedric Robinson, a member of the panel. "I hope the interview will provide an alternative method of learning what is happening in Nicaragua," he said.

The broadcast will also likely address the U.S. role in Nicaragua, effects of the media on public sentiment about Nicaragua, and the future of the Sandinista party in the war-torn nation.

The U.S. has had a ten-

dency to offer rewards and promises without fulfilling them, Rothstein said. "I hope the U.S. follows up their promise to disband the Contras and end the embargo."

Economic problems will also continue to plague Nicaragua, Lopez-Alves noted. "Nicaragua is in need of a larger amount of financial support due to the collapse of the Eastern European Block, and the U.S. cannot compensate for it," he said.

He added Nicaragua was involved in Crecon, a trade agreement with other socialist countries which loaned Nicaragua large sums of money — money they will no longer be receiving under the new government. It would be more beneficial for the Nicaraguan economy to produce goods such as coffee and make it available in that country at lower prices, therefore encouraging Nicaragua to export products

into the U.S., Lopez-Alves suggested.

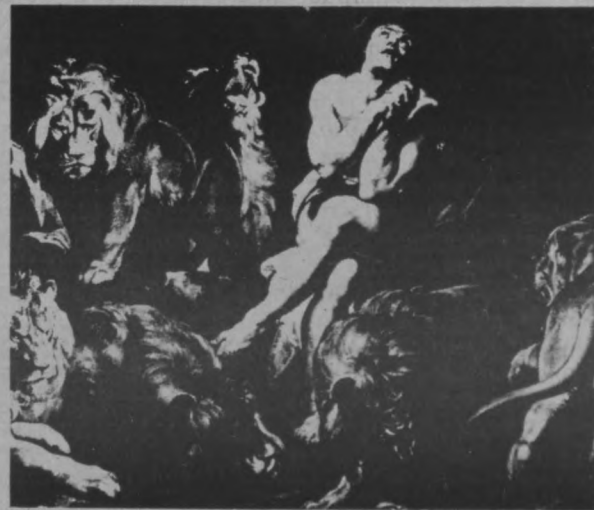
Rothstein hopes the panel discussion will clear up misconceptions that may have been promoted by U.S. media coverage. "It is easy to dehumanize Third World countries like Nicaragua," she said. "By hearing the words from the mouths of the people instead of through our mass-media, a lot of prejudices may be straightened out."

The Ortega speech will also be aired in Canada, Costa Rica, Mexico, and Puerto Rico. It is sponsored locally by Compra, and an international project of the Peninsula Peace Center.

Panel members also include: Latinos for Better Government President-elect Rita Solinas; Carmen Ramirez, a Ventura County attorney; and Robert Hurtenstein, a high school teacher. The discussion will be moderated by Santa Barbara journalist Susan DeBrava.

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OPINION

"Better to be quarreling than lonesome."
Irish Proverb

Give Us Back Our Old Lobby!

Editorial

Campus activism seem non-existent? Seen any demonstrations or rallies in Storke Plaza or around Cheadle Hall lately? Thought not.

The quietness, nay, the silence, on campus on controversial issues is thanks to Associated Students President Mike Stowers' effective undermining of the A.S. Student Lobby through his recent restructuring plan.

Before the change last quarter, Lobby was an open, participatory organization of mostly liberal or radical students willing to argue and protest virtually any issue at the drop of a hat. If a student was upset or concerned about something, all he or she had to do was walk into Lobby, talk to whoever was around, and go to work making posters and flyers, or organizing an information campaign on the issue.

Some of UCSB's most memorable protests have been organized by Lobby: last Winter's hunger strike for diversity and student empowerment, Storke Plaza's shantytown — part of a campaign for UC divestment from South Africa, and Cheadle Hall sit-ins against Central Intelligence Agency officers on campus.

Lobby is now a stuffy, near comatose organization, with a hierarchical bureaucracy which discourages spontaneous student activism and is sluggish to respond to student concerns. The current system dictates that a student must become a member of Lobby before making a proposal to be approved by a 12-member executive board, a board which hasn't even been selected yet. If it is approved, then it is sent to one of the currently non-existent issues coordinators, and then action supposedly begins — who knows how much later.

Instead of being more open to students, the red tape has made Lobby almost totally exclusionary.

Along with discouraging the average student from becoming involved in Lobby, the new structure has also alienated most former Lobby members — people who were committed to and experienced with student activism. Feeling rightly rejected, they are scattered among progressive student organizations, and have lost the resources to organize into an effective tool for educating students through activism.

Stowers' restructuring was based primarily on political and personal disagreements with former Lobby members, and he has gotten what he wanted: a quiet, pliable, lukewarm, homogeneous organization. But not only has Stowers destroyed

Lobby's ability to educate and involve students in issues, he made ineffective appointments in an already rotten system.

For example, there is the strong reek of nepotism with the selection of Torre Chisolm, A.S. Internal Vice President James Siojo's roommate, as a coordinator over Lobby member Eric Jensen. Jensen, who, by the way, opposed Stowers' pet UCen/RecCen project, wanted to represent student concerns, while Chisolm said he would represent conservative views to counter other liberal leanings. If Stowers is going to reorganize Student Lobby he should have at least chosen more experienced people.

Maybe the old Lobby didn't always have the most objective teach-ins, or represent all student concerns, or approach all the issues in the best way, but they were aggressive, motivated, and sincere. The old Lobby *did something*. This Lobby is designed not to.

Community Service

Public Work Returns Something Back to People

Bruce Steubing

If someone is caught stealing your bicycle, how should they be punished? If someone is caught for drinking and driving should he or she be punished in the same manner? What about a fictitious chancellor ... let's say he or she was caught embezzling university money to help finance improvements on his/her fictitious Santa Barbara mansion. How should this person be punished? Incarceration, fines, parole, restitution and community service are all viable sentencing options for the aforementioned crimes.

What I would like to present is the option that I believe is the most effective for both the offender, and the victim(s). Community service, which encompasses all of the factors of a successful criminal sentence.

The community service sentencing option is punitive, in the fact that it forcefully takes away leisure time from the offender. This option is also rehabilitative. After positively interacting with the community against which one has committed a crime, one tends to better understand that his or her individual actions have ramifications in that specific community. Another aspect of community service work is that it is reparative. If a skilled carpenter, for example, is caught stealing furniture, what would be a better punishment? Would you have this individual watch "Three's Company" reruns in prison? Or, would you force this individual to make alters for a local church? Which of these options would be more productive, not only for the community, but also for the offender's self worth? Obviously the latter option seems to be the more logical of the two choices.

How about an example Santa Barbarans can relate to in a more intimate fashion. Let's return to our imaginative friend — the chancellor. Let's say he (or she ... remember we are just theorizing, any possible references to actual people is purely incidental) is found guilty of embezzling all kinds of money. Knowing this person's stature, reputation, and skills, how would you punish our white-collared criminal?

Would you have this individual watch "Three's Company" reruns in prison? Or, would you force this individual to make alters for a local church?

How can we punish this person, yet make this experience beneficial to both the society as a whole and for the rehabilitation of the offender. Although prison is a very viable option in this case, we could use community service as well. Why not make the fictitious crook spend a thousand or so hours correcting English papers? In this second example we fully utilize the skills of the white-collared bandit, and at the same time we punish the offender.

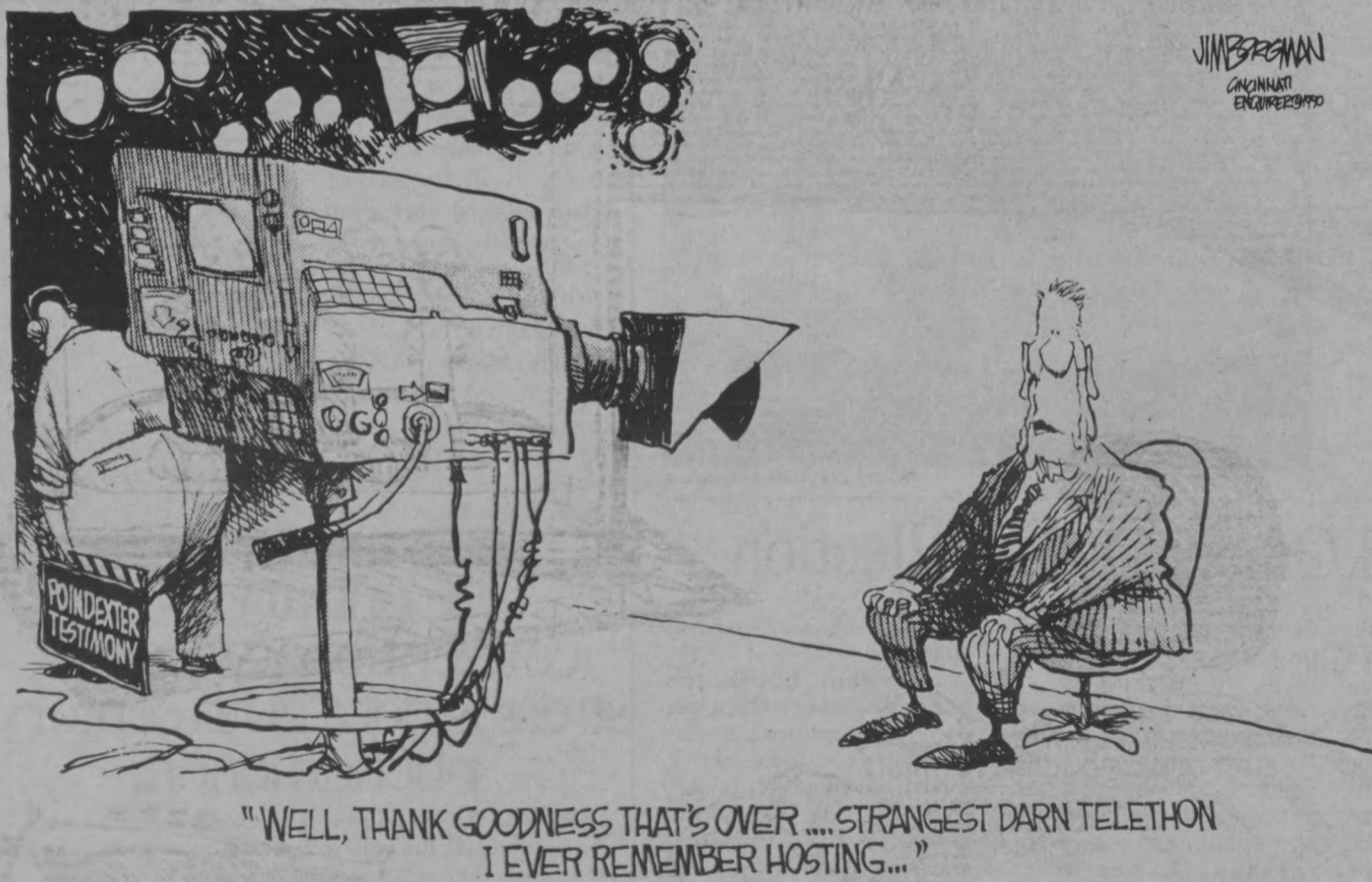
The community service sentencing option is not just an imaginary discourse in the legal system. It is an avenue travelled daily in courtrooms around the world. This interesting sentencing strategy did not arrive by divine intervention. Although it is rather young compared to other sentencing alternatives, it has undergone a great deal of change in focus and in application.

According to *Crime File; Restitution and Community Service*: "Community service sentences were formalized in the United States when judges in California's Alameda County Court devised, in 1966, a community service program to punish indigent women who violated traffic and parking laws. Too poor to pay a fine, these women were likely to be sentenced to jail. But putting them behind bars imposed a hardship on their families. By imposing community service orders, the courts extracted punishment from the offenders, lightened the suffering visited upon their innocent families, avoided the cost of imprisonment and produced valuable services to the community at large. As Alameda County's judges gained experience with the new sentencing option, they broadened the program to include male offenders, juveniles, and persons convicted of crimes more serious than traffic or parking violations."

To this day, when discussing community service in the legal system, there is no general rule of thumb used in the United States. However, the focus of community service has changed since those groovy 1960's. The 1970's not only brought disco, the Bee Gees, and polyester, it also brought national legislation of community service in England. Referring to *Community Service Orders*, England creates a national policy for community service. "The Criminal Justice Act of 1972 introduced a number of new measures for dealing with offenders. "The community service scheme was brought into experimental operation in six probation and after-care areas in early 1973." Specifically, "Section 14 of the Criminal Justice Act 1972 empowered courts to order offenders to perform unpaid work service to the community."

The characteristic of this policy that was so interesting was the variety of the offenders being sentenced. Anything from parking tickets to arson could lead to a community service order. The great success of community service in England led the United States to reanalyze its position on community service in the legal system.

Through out the mid and late 1970's federal finance for



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Service Can Work

community service programs flourished. However, when the Ronald Reagan revolution began in the 1980's, funding for these organizations ceased to exist. The number of these institutions reduced by half the number of community service agencies. Local and state funding was now the rule. How did the courts deal with this set back? Parole officers, defendants, and judges began to deal with non-profit organizations directly to place offenders in community service locations. The focus of sentencing also changed between the time of its inception until today. Now, we see offenders of more serious crimes being assigned community service sentences in situations which had normally been reserved for incarceration or parole.

The community service sentence is by no means the Pandora's Box of legal sentencing. Throughout the last quarter of a century this option of sentencing has never been without controversy. To avoid creating a "straw-man" argument, I will now explore the flaws of this sentencing variation. The form of sentencing I am advocating is ambiguous — in that its goals are not clearly defined. What are some goals of sentencing? Punishment, fines, reparation, rehabilitation (guarding against recidivism). These are all primary goals of sentencing. How well can community service articulate these goals? As far as punishment is concerned, I believe that the public would rate a prison sentence to be more difficult than community service. The offender is alienated from his or her family, they can not attend their work place, I also would find it hard to believe that they could be able to obtain a positive outlook of their society. While in a community service sentence, leisure time is surrendered but most of the time the punishment is without any physical restriction. Although this may sound like an asset, some would argue that, in fact, this would be a liability. If someone crashed your car, would it be "fair" for them to give up their weekends for six months, and never have to spend any "hard time"?

Another flaw of community service as a sentence is the question of recidivist behavior. In the study of its program, *Community Service Orders*, the authors unveil a frightening statistic: "British offenders ordered to perform community service were reconvicted at a relatively high rate (35-45 percent, depending on the study) within a year of their sentence." However, non-incarceration and prison sentences had comparable recidivism rates.

The prosecutor, the defendant, the defense attorney, and the judge must decide on how many hours is necessary for the guilty party. The relationship between these individuals is of the utmost importance. For example, if the defendant does not have the desire to do the actual community service work, the judges decision would not carry a lot of weight. This relationship could also be very beneficial to all involved. When a judge is trying a case, he or she can analyze the strengths and weaknesses of the defendant, and assign a community service order consistent with the offender's skills.

The judge also has leverage when hearing a case. If the individual guilty of the crime does not fulfil his/her responsibility, that person can be brought before the judge for a stricter sentence. About this relationship, one judge replied: "I am trying to say to the defendant — not literally, but in essence — you are not getting away Scott-free. You are being punished. However, we're hoping you learn from this experience that something has happened to you as a result of your arrest and conviction. Next time, it's jail," (punishment without walls).

The community service sentencing option is not just an imaginary discourse in the legal system. It is an avenue travelled daily in courtrooms around the world.

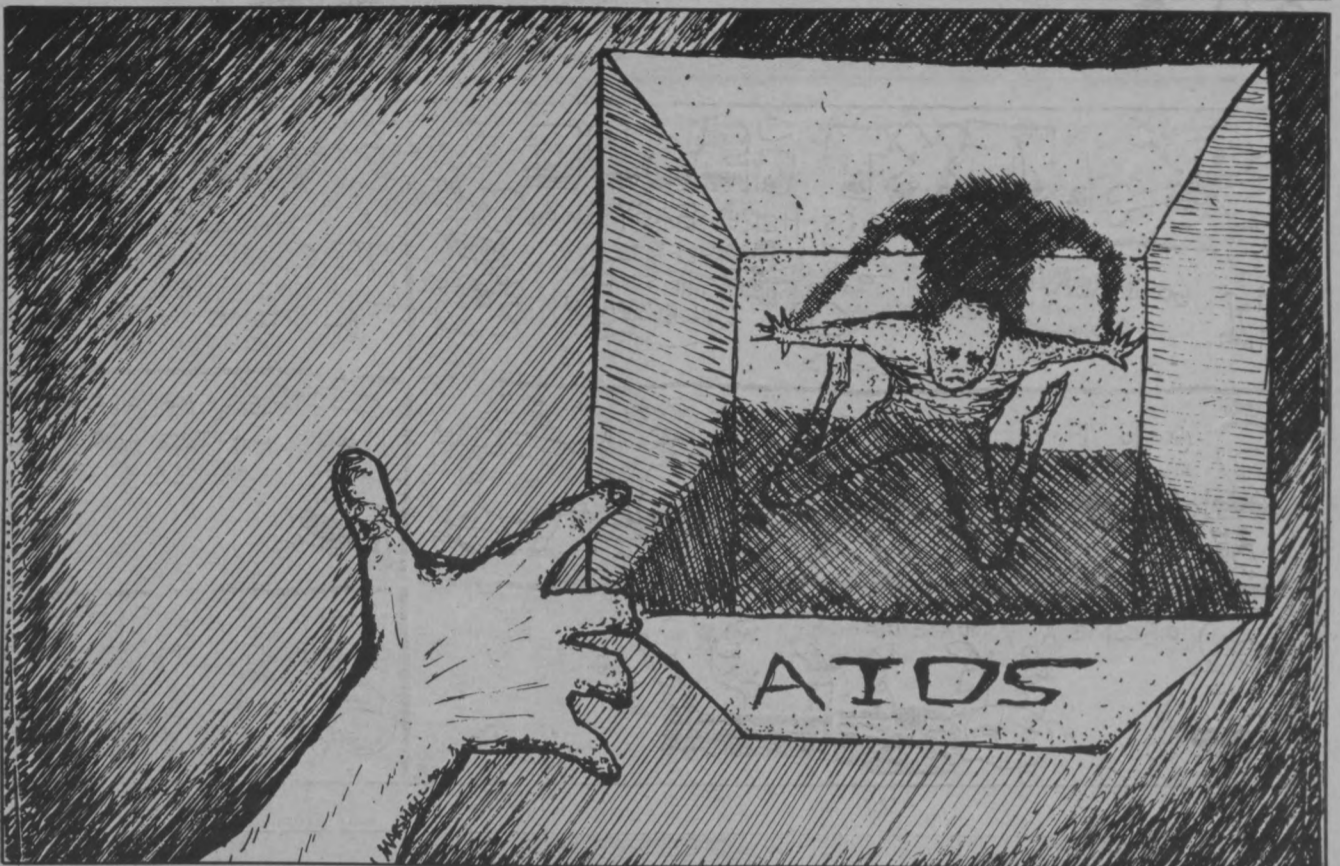
Community service also tends to invigorate people with pride and confidence, and also can give individuals career skills. If the program does not teach the offender, it is utilizing the skills and interests of the offenders.

In the first case I'll turn to the study, *Community Service Orders*, to give my example an empirical twist. The following is a quote by a case worker discussing an offender's progress. "With 32 previous convictions, several years in institutions, a poor work record and handicap of epilepsy, it was felt that he could only be accommodated in the community workshop under fairly close supervision. He made an excellent job of painting a boat owned by the probation and after-care service for use in connection with adventure training weekends; undertook the simple repair of toys damaged by handicapped children and worked very well in tidying up the workshop."

In the second case, pertaining to special skills being used to help the community I'll return to punishment without walls for my example. "The head of a major motion picture studio in Hollywood, convicted of cocaine possession, was ordered to make and distribute an educational film about drug abuse."

This is a very effective sentencing option. Not only does the offender benefit, but the community as a whole benefits from the skills of the offender.

Bruce Steubing is a senior majoring in political science



WILL MARSHALL/Daily Nexus

AIDS Hurts Everyone, Not Just 'Them'

Julie Lin

In my mind a continuous pictureshow runs, 19 years of being a close friend — of love, caring, of worry and pain — and now the end seems close. The knowledge hits you like a jab in the stomach. You feel with your heart, while your mind rejects the news. It can't be! It can't happen to us! It's a disease that affects only "them" — my family is not at risk, thus it will never happen to us. I soon found out how wrong I was. In August of 1989, the HIV virus found its way into my family and shattered all known structures. It propelled me into a void of uncertainties, unanswered questions, and unspoken fears.

When I first learned of this loved one's positive HIV diagnosis, I did the most logical thing I could do, deny it. It was the only way I knew how to keep a control over my life. I had no one to turn to, because it was against the family "law" to bring strangers into personal situations. I kept everything to myself and tried to act as if nothing had occurred. But inside of me, everything was tearing apart. In order to protect the family dignity, secrecy was imposed. After months of this concealment, it began to take a toll on me, physically and emotionally, so I took the risk in confiding to a couple of people. This first step was the beginning of many challenges with which I would soon find myself faced; all which would not have been possible without the patience, the caring, the understanding, and the willingness of these people to listen to incoherent, nonsense babbling from me. I owe a lot to these people, who were there when my known structures were crumbling and offered their hand to lead me back to stability.

Since then I learned that though AIDS is frightening and often tragic, one thing it is not is shameful. It is an illness. It is a disease which will not just go away. It will be here for many years to come. Everyone has a part to play in

controlling the spread of this epidemic and in helping people who are already infected. The first step is understanding what AIDS is.

AIDS affects everyone it touches. It forces us to examine and work through our deepest feelings and our most hidden fears. It requires us to look at how we feel about sex, homosexuality, and a plague-like disease. It makes us examine our values, our religious convictions, our liberal or rigid stand concerning social mores. It forces those of us who are in contact with an AIDS or HIV person to re-examine our commitments toward touching and loving and caring for a person with the illness. Do we deny our love to our close friends? Do we scold, lecture, reject? Do we treat the loved one as a leper, as do the great mass of society with which we come into contact?

Or do we use this precious time to reach out in hope and love? Do we confront our anger, frustration, fear, grief, and guilt and go forward, nurturing ourselves as we heal our families, as we reach out through whatever healing methods are available, to help our loved one who has AIDS or HIV to heal himself?

The fight for life continues. It is definitely a time to be coming from a place of knowledge and compassion. No one is sure about the future of the AIDS epidemic. But it will be a part of your life. Thousands of productive, creative, talented, and giving people will die before they have a chance to enjoy a full life. The epidemic will increasingly be the focus of political debates and proposed laws. You'll vote for the people who will make the laws and policies about AIDS. You'll live with concerns about HIV and AIDS in your neighborhoods and workplaces and families. What you know, what you feel, and what you do will affect how well you and others will live with the AIDS epidemic. It is a challenge all should encompass.

Julie Lin is a junior majoring in microbiology.

The Reader's Voice

Save Gospel Choir

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to thank the Nexus for its extensive coverage of UCSB's Gospel Choir and Michael McCurtis (Daily Nexus, "Fund Cut May Silence UCSB's Gospel Choir," Feb. 27). As a member of the Gospel Choir, I was shocked to learn of the danger our group is in. The Gospel Choir may not continue to exist next year due to a cut in funds in the Music Department. They apparently cannot afford to grant Michael McCurtis, the director of the choir, the lectureship they previously promised him. Michael cannot afford to keep instructing the choir without an increase in pay and his lectureship. Without Michael, the group will cease to exist. Not only does he write and arrange all of the literature, his charisma, spirit and talent have made the Gospel Choir what it is today.

Since the Gospel Choir became what it is today two years ago under Michael's direction, its popularity has grown at an enormous rate. Their sellout performances have had to be moved from Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall to Campbell Hall to accommodate the growing audiences. Where has the money gone from these performances? The Music Department will not say. How can a group which sells out Lotte Lehmann at \$8 a ticket not have sufficient funding? Other choral groups on campus do not receive such large audiences, yet receive the full support of the Music Department. What's the difference in Gospel music?

Well, apparently Dr. Dolores Hsu does not believe that Michael is teaching us "gospel tradition." UCSB's Gospel Choir is a performance group, not a history class. Michael has offered to teach such an academic class, but has been repeatedly turned down. Michael's direction has taught me more about gospel tradition and Black

culture than any classroom ever could. If "This Little Light of Mine" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" aren't traditional, then someone tell me what is considered "tradition."

Finally, I would like to openly invite Dr. Hsu, Dr. Lester Monts, Chancellor Uehling, and anyone else who feels Michael is not teaching us gospel tradition, to our next rehearsal, March 6 at 7 p.m. in Music 1145. If the Gospel Choir disintegrates because of a difference of opinion or department politics, it will be a sad and selfish deprivation to the 150 students who want to partake in the performing of Gospel music and to the 850 people who will come to see us perform, I hope not for the last time, March 17.

SHANNON GREEN

Thanks, Guys

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If, by some chance, the bastards who broke into our house Monday night are reading this, we hope you're happy. Wasn't the Gauchos domination of UNLV exciting enough for one night? Or, maybe it wasn't boredom which motivated you, maybe it was a pathetic attempt to make yourselves feel superior in some way. Whatever. You rocked our world — thanks a lot. If anyone else reading this knows somebody who's just come into a new CD player and a typewriter, think twice about them — they could rip you off too. And one more thing to whoever did it — we sincerely hope you choke on whatever you try to cook on our barbecue.

STEFFANIE COHEN
KIRSTEN BOST

Gauchos Aim for #20 Against SJSU

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

If ever a basketball game could be compared to a two-foot putt in golf, Saturday's tilt between the Gauchos and Spartans (7:30 p.m., KCSB FM 91.9) in the San Jose State Student Recreation Center would be it.

Most observers would make it a "gimme" for the Gauchos (19-7, 12-5) who are coming off a sensational 78-70 victory over the #2 Runnin' Rebels of UNLV Monday night.

The Spartans (8-18, 5-12 in the Big West), however, will make UCSB putt it out.

The only question is: Can the Gauchos put Monday's win in the scrapbook and arrive as hungry and focused as

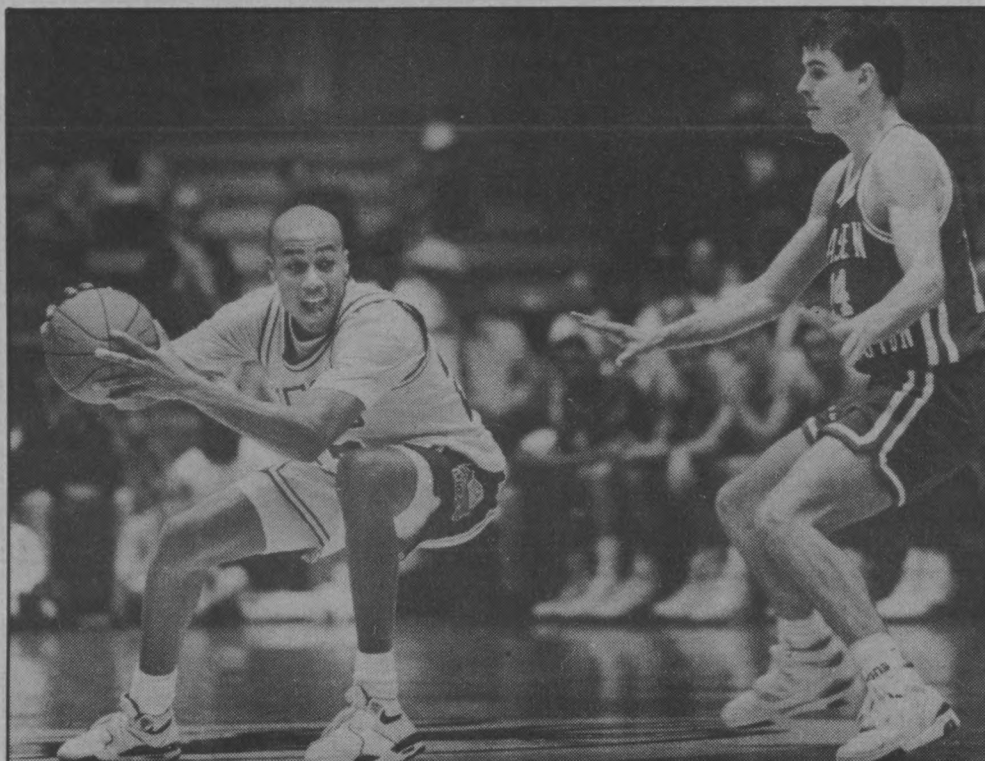
they were against UNLV?

"I think so," Pimm said. "The bad news is that there's an awful lot of slapping on the back going on, and not that (the players) don't deserve it. I'm not trying to cut it short but are we mature enough to handle it? I think we are."

Spartan Head Coach Stan Morrison will get his second chance against the basketball creature he helped create while Athletic Director at Santa Barbara from 1986-89. These teams opened the Big West season against each other with UCSB cruising to an easy 82-61 win.

Morrison watched the Gauchos on TV Monday, and couldn't help but be impressed.

"I have never seen before in my life so much energy created by the environment," he said. "It was



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

PJ TO THE NAAs? — A victory over San Jose State Saturday night would give Paul Johnson and the Gauchos their 20th win and possibly a berth to the NCAA tournament.

an absolute spectacle. I really thought (UNLV) would win by quite a lot because I thought they had

something to prove. But (UCSB) was as focused as I've ever seen them." Maintaining such inten-

sity is the key for the Gauchos. Morrison has hopes that Santa Barbara will be flat, but doesn't

count on it.

"I think under normal circumstances, because of the emotional win, they would be. But because they realize they are on the threshold of gaining an NCAA berth and the momentum they have, I doubt it. Things seem to be happening at the right time for them now."

San Jose State has had, by all rights, a successful season themselves, already surpassing last year's mark for conference wins (a scarce one) with five. Furthermore, seven of SJSU's 12 conference losses have been by seven points or less.

"It's disappointing that we haven't won a lot of games which we've been in," Morrison said. "It's just that we're so incredibly young."

But Morrison has one young player to be thankful for: forward Kenny Young, who was named the Big West Player of the week February 17. Young has come on as of late, av-

See SJSU, p.9

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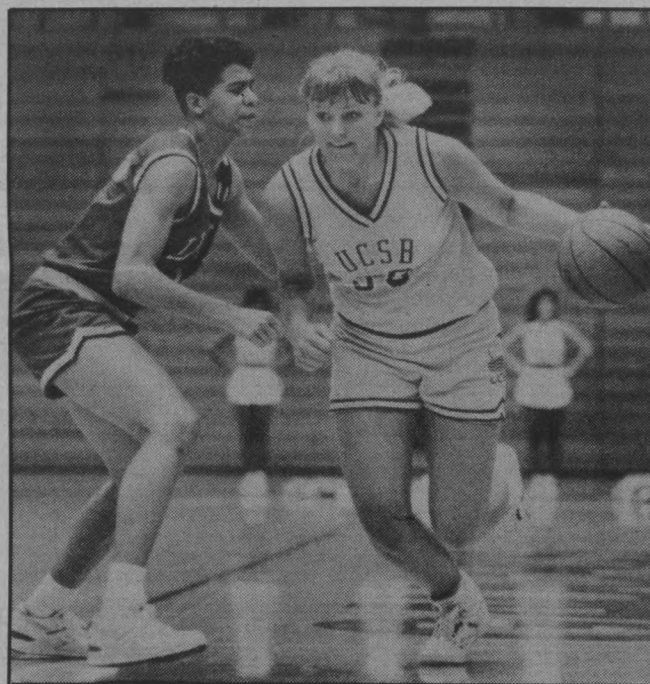
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Lady Gauchos Tame Tigers in 61-60 Victory

The UCSB women's basketball team did its part last night, and now it must play the waiting game.

The Lady Gauchos defeated the University of Pacific in Stockton in their regular season finale, thus keeping their hopes alive for a fifth place finish in the final Big West Conference standings. UCSB can now only hope that Cal State Fullerton loses to both Fresno St. and San Jose St. to give the Gauchos the edge on the fifth place spot.

With the win, UCSB sweeps the season series with the Lady Tigers, as Santa Barbara won the earlier matchup between the two teams in overtime, 87-79 at the Events Center. This time around, the Lady Gauchos avoided overtime by holding on, 61-60. UCSB was led by senior forward Coryna Truitt, who had 14 points on 6-11 shooting. Freshman Becky Brown added 12 points, while sophomore point guard Barbara Beainy chipped in 11.



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

A DRIBBLE AND A DRIVE - Erika Kienast and the Lady Gauchos ended regular season play with a 61-60 win over UOP last night.

The Lady Gauchos were successful in shutting down UOP's all-everything center Julie Szukalski who, after

pouring in 30 points in the two clubs' earlier meeting this season, was held to just 0-5 floor shooting and only

two total points, both coming from the free throw line. Szukalski did grab 12 rebounds in leading her squad to a consolation victory on the boards, 33-27. Tiger freshman point guard Tina Freil dished out 12 assists to improve her league, as well as nation-leading, average.

Should Fresno St. and San Jose St. beat CSUF, the Lady Gauchos would avoid playing Long Beach St. in the opening round of next week's Big West Tournament. However, the team they would play instead, Fresno St., may just be the nation's best kept secret. The Lady Bulldogs upset #2 UNLV last weekend and played LBSU tough before dropping a close one, 104-98. At 17-9, FSU may be heading for the NCAA tournament.

UCSB closes out the regular season with an overall record of 13-14 and a Big West Conference mark of 8-10.

—Jonathan Okanes

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TOURNAMENT TICKET INFO.

Tickets for UCSB's first round game in the Big West Conference Basketball Tournament (Friday March 9, 7 p.m. at the Long Beach Arena) will be on sale at the ticket office (Rob Gym) through 5 p.m. Monday, March 5. The price, which is regularly \$18, is currently \$9 for students. The ticket also includes admission to the 9:00 game which will feature UNLV and a team to be determined later.

Sluggers to Face Broncos

The UCSB baseball team (11-5) will be on the road this weekend for a three-game series against Santa Clara (10-8-1).

The Gauchos are coming off a 5-3 win over Pepperdine which went into the 10th inning before a Dave Waco triple scored the winning runs.

The Gauchos are led at the plate by center fielder Mike Czarnetzki, .375 with 11 RBIs. First baseman Sean Luft, who went 4-5 against the Waves, has knocked in 21 runs while batting .373.



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Spikers to Host SDSU Tonight

It's been almost a month since the UCSB men's volleyball team last won a match. Having lost seven straight contests, the Gauchos, (5-8, 1-7) will get a chance tonight to defeat San Diego State (7:30, Events Center), the team which started Santa Barbara's losing streak.

The two teams last met on February 4th in San Diego, as the Gauchos took the Aztecs to five games in the ASICS tournament before losing, 15-8, 15-9, 4-15, 5-15, 15-13. The Aztecs are 10-7 after defeating Penn St. on Wednesday and are ranked eighth in the nation.

"We're trying to concentrate harder on practice, and we're trying to pull together and be a team and kind of fight through this slump we're in right now," said Gaucho David Leath of the team's attempts to break the losing skid.

Outside hitter Mike Diehl, who leads the Gauchos in kills, returned to action Wednesday against UCLA and led UCSB with 13 kills. Taking his spot on the bench because of a sore back will be Stace Lougeay. Todd Ahmadi, though, will most likely see time tonight despite a turned ankle.

-Dino Scoppettone

SJSU

Continued from p.8
eraging 19.8 points and 10 rebounds over the last five games.

"Kenny's been playing really well, he's really having a good year," Pimm said. "Also (Kevin) Logan is having a good year and he's just



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

WEEKEND ACTION

The 11-6 Gaucho softball team will be in Stockton for a weekend series against the University of Pacific. The team is led by the strong bat of outfielder Sandy Buckner (.373) and the pitching of Kelli Schott (5-2, 0.61 ERA)

UCSB started the season hot, but has cooled off recently, losing five of its last eight games. This series will start conference play for the Gauchos.

The UCSB men's track team is looking forward to this Saturday's triangular meet where it will be competing against Fresno Pacific and Fresno State.

"It'll be a real test for our guys," said Head Coach Sam Adams. "Fresno is perennially the strongest team in the conference. They'll know that they'll have been in a meet though. It won't be a walkover — it's going to be a competition."

The women's track team will also be traveling to Fresno, the competitions will start at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

After receiving a thorough racket-lashing from U.S. International Univ. (8-1) last Saturday, the UCSB women's tennis team (7-5, 3-0 Big West) resumes

action with a match today against Cal Poly Pomona at 1:30 p.m. and then a 10 a.m. start versus conference opponent Long Beach State on Saturday. Both contests will be held at Rob Gym Courts.

Santa Barbara faced Long Beach last year, winning 8-1. The Gauchos have won 14 of their last 16 Big West dual matches.

The UCSB men's gymnastics team is heading down to a UCLA dual meet against the powerful Bruin squad which walked away with the Southwest Cup at ASU two weeks ago. A well-rested Gaucho crew is looking for strong outings from all-arounders Eden King, Mark Brodman, and captain David Stow if the Gauchos are to get a regional post-season berth.

The UCSB golf team will travel to Torrey Pine's golf course in La Jolla this weekend for the University of San Diego Tournament. The Gauchos' #1 and #2 golfers Todd Eckenrode and Andy Dalhamer, who finished in the top-15 the University of Hawaii Tourney, are favorites in this weekend's competition.

a freshman."

Logan is the only Spartan to start in every game, and leads the team in blocked shots. He even got Gaucho hi-riser Eric McArthur once in the first meeting this season.

San Jose will also have a player UCSB hasn't seen before in walk-on guard Charles Terrell. Terrell, who didn't even make the trip to

Santa Barbara for the first game, has started the last 12 games for the Spartans. He even had a 13-point, 12 rebound game against New Mexico State.

Nevertheless, the game is still a tap in for the Gauchos who are superior in talent at every position. A win would be the final stroke on UCSB's season that despite a number of near-miss losses,

is likely to be its third 20-win season in a row.

"I think our direction is straight," Gaucho forward Ulysses Akins said. "We're not going to let up at all because we can't take anybody lightly. It's been proved in the past against teams like UOP and Irvine, so we're ready to play, we're going to play everybody as tough as we did Vegas."

MEN'S HOOPS STATS

Player	G/GS	Total FG/FGA	Total FG%	3-Point FG/FGA	FT/FTA	FT%	Pts	Avg	Reb	Avg	Assts	Blks	Stls	Mins
Carrick DeHart	26/26	139/297	.468	61/126	84/103	.816	423	16.3	101	3.9	103	6	35	855
Eric McArthur	25/25	150/288	.521	0/0	99/163	.607	399	16.0	341	13.6	38	77	44	746
Gary Gray	26/26	129/234	.551	0/1	73/118	.619	331	12.7	201	7.7	18	0	12	808
Paul Johnson	26/26	81/169	.479	23/50	92/118	.780	277	10.7	89	3.4	77	11	26	751
Idris Jones	26/21	70/193	.363	38/120	32/42	.762	210	8.1	64	2.5	72	2	21	663
Lucius Davis	25/5	60/134	.448	3/13	35/48	.729	158	6.3	81	3.2	46	5	17	463
Ulysses Akins	21/1	23/58	.397	0/1	28/45	.622	74	3.5	51	2.4	10	1	9	210
Bob Erbst	24/0	17/38	.447	0/0	13/49	.448	47	2.0	51	2.1	5	7	7	264
Michael Meyer	24/0	17/49	.347	5/9	8/12	.667	47	2.0	31	1.3	32	3	5	296
John Sayers	14/0	7/14	.500	0/0	8/10	.800	22	1.6	11	0.8	3	0	2	55
Mike Elliott	7/0	4/8	.500	1/3	1/2	.500	10	1.4	7	1.0	15	0	2	91
Kason Jackson	6/0	1/3	.333	0/1	0/1	.000	2	0.3	2	0.3	2	0	0	15
Charlie Hill	4/0	0/2	.000	0/0	0/1	.000	0	0.0	0	0.0	1	0	0	7
Doug Olson	1/0	0/0	.000	0/0	0/0	.000	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0	0	1
UCSB Total	26/26	698/1487	.469	131/324	473/692	.684	2000	76.9	1113	42.8	422	112	180	--
Opponents	26/26	644/1596	.404	123/401	346/547	.633	1757	67.6	893	34.4	322	74	219	--

JEFFREY P. MCMANUS/Daily Nexus

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Get ready Kappas--It's family weekend! So bring your whole clan to East Beach on Saturday and to Alex's on Sunday for Brunch. Don't miss the slide show at The House Sunday at 1:30. Prepare for some family fun times!!

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PHI PSIS and ALPHA PHIS pin up those sheets, pull on those sandals and get ready to go down in history at the Toga Thrasher party tonight!

PHI SIG
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SAT NITE

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Get ready to rage at the Mai-Tai Tropics Tonight!
P.S. A little rain never stopped us.

Sigma Kappas

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to welcome you to UCSB. Thanks for the great TG last week. Let's do it, again soon.

Thanks to our KD Soccer Coaches Alice, Kim, and Ann
You guys are great
--the ADOI'S

The TRI DELTA "Under the Sea" date party is coming this Sat. Get your sea outfits ready to set sail!

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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| 69 "With this ring I — wed" | | | |
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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LOAF MAMIE ECCE
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THEFISHOFTHSEA
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FISHERMANSWHARF
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AJAR TOLD
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3/2/90

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Briefs

Lightning Strikes on Venus, Jupiter

New analyses of data gathered by NASA's Pioneer mission strongly indicate that lightning on Venus occurs, and is probably at least as prevalent as the phenomenon on earth, a UCLA professor has reported.

Christopher Russel, a space physicist, analyzed data from a Very Low Frequency Receiver aboard the Pioneer spacecraft which was launched in 1978 and has been in orbit around Venus ever since. While Pioneer was not equipped to see lightning, broadband radio emissions, which Russel describes as "bursts of noise covering a wide range of frequencies," indicate lightning strikes.

"It is as if you are driving in the Midwest and you hear loud static on your car radio," Russel said.

While more data are available from Venus than from any other planets, "all planets with significant cloud-cover appear to have lightning activity," he said.

Jupiter, which reveals its lightning through VLF and optical measurements, appears to have "superbolts."

Mini Machines In Ribosomes? Yep!

Ribosomes, the ancient molecular factories that create proteins in the cells of all living things, behave in a more mechanical way than previously realized, according to research at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

The research, conducted by graduate student Danesh Moazed and molecular biologist Harry Noller, explores only a fraction of the workings of the ribosome. Nevertheless, it shows that ribosomes are truly machines, stringing proteins together piece by piece in a series of ratchetlike steps.

Since certain parts of ribosomes are the same in all forms of life, having remained unchanged in more than 3 billion years of evolution, the UCSC results offer the first glimpse of perhaps the oldest biological movement on earth. This may nudge researchers one step closer to a picture of how the present genetic system evolved.

Genes Play a Big Role in Behavior

Genes, those infinitesimal groups of nucleic acids that dictate human biology, also play a big role in dictating human behavior, internationally known behavior geneticists said.

Once only thought to affect such biological matters as height, gender and eye color, genes, in fact, set the tone in large part for how humans behave, what they believe and how they choose to live their lives, the scientists said.

These new findings, presented at the opening sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science annual meetings, reveal new theories about cultural and social attitudes and values, once thought to be totally determined by environment.

At their base are a collection of medical, behavioral and psychological studies that focus on both identical and fraternal twins reared together or separated within a few months of birth.

Impressed by the strongly biologic correlation between identical twins, the scientists who conducted the studies turned to twins to see if genes similarly could be implicated in behavior. These behavior genetics studies, some of which began 10 years ago, clearly indicate that even when reared apart, twins share personality traits, cognitive abilities and attitudes.

Among the findings scientists documented was a remarkable similarity that even extended to facial expressions and mannerisms shared by twins reared apart.

Bizarre & Unusual

From Apes to Eyedrops, It All Comes Together in Science.

By Ben Sullivan
Staff Writer

Steve Martin used to tell a joke about how to be a millionaire and never pay taxes. First, he said, get a million dollars. Then, when the IRS comes calling, tell them you forgot.

Well, a funny thing happened on the way to the science page this week....

I forgot about it.

Not exactly forgot, but that's close enough to what really happened for our purposes. So let's just say that Thursday rolled around and yours truly was looking at a big empty page and a big angry editor, neither of which was a pretty sight.

But science is funny that way. Just when things look most bleak, from out of nowhere, insight will raise its shining head.

Unfortunately for some, insight can be deceiving. What seemed like a great idea after a few beers in The Pub starts to look, well, funny on paper. Which is what this

Bill McKinney said it may be another four or five years before there are enough ostriches to begin processing them for food, however.

piece is all about: the kooky, the confused and the just plain weird stuff that passes through your average college newspaper science department in a year.

From the McClatchy News Service:
Ostrich Pie Anyone?

California state Assemblyman Trice Harvey (R-Bakersfield) wants to add another sales-tax exemption to a list that is already long.

This one would be for ostrich breeders who are raising the big birds for human consumption. They want the same tax break available to breeders of more conventional livestock such as cattle, sheep and chickens.

Harvey said he introduced legislation to grant the exemption after three ostrich ranchers in Kern County complained they were being taxed unfairly. The ranchers said they must pay a tax whenever they buy or sell ostriches. Harvey said once the tax is lifted from ostriches, it would provide an

incentive for other ranchers to get into the ostrich-raising business.

Bill McKinney, president of the Western Region Ostrich Association headquartered in Portland, Ore., said it may be another four or five years before there are enough ostriches to begin processing them for food, however.

"Right now a bird on the hoof is worth about \$7,000 to \$8,000. No one is going to slaughter them at that price," he said.

I'm not sure what ostrich consumption has to do with science, but these things just seem to end up in the science mailbox.

How about this gem from the UC Clip Sheet:

Hot New Tool in Herpes Research
SAN FRANCISCO — The incendiary ingredient in chili peppers may turn out to be an important tool in the study of herpes virus infections, and already is helping uncover potential targets for drug therapy that someday could prevent recurrent outbreaks or even protect against infection. Neuroimmunologists at the University of California, San Francisco have reported that the chemical capsaicin, by interfering with the function of specific nerve fibers and neurotransmitters, can help protect mice from infection with the virus.

In addition, eyedrops containing the chemical can prevent flareups of latent herpes eye infections in mice for up to two months.

But, chili peppers in your eyes? Isn't there something just basically wrong about that?

Of course, no self-respecting science section would be complete without at least one mention of Bigfoot somewhere along the line. This letter comes from Mr. Robert J. Campos of Ventura:

He's Out There!

"Dear Sirs:

Bigfoot! He exists! He is half human half beast! We need to secure his safe apprehension before some half crazed hunter or farmer destroys the last missing link in the western hemisphere.

I need your assistance and intervention in establishing a task force through the forest department to mount and conduct an expedition to capture him alive with tranquilizer darts. This expedition should be where pine trees are being cut for lumber. These activities should be conducted at night under cover and preferably in June, August and September 1990."

Mr. Campos seems to know his Bigfoot and I for one am not about to question him on this.

The very serious problem of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome gets a new twist from Chuck Milliken of Orange, CA. According to Milliken, the inexplicable death of infants while they sleep actually has its roots in the evolutionary progress of humans. Well, OK, I guess that sounds legit. But wait, there's more.

Dive! Dive! Awooga!

"Sudden Infant Death Syndrome can be directly attributed to the Aquatic Ape Theory (AAT) in that a diving reflex, essential for survival around ten million years ago, is now a deadly vestigial relic of our evolutionary past."

In a nutshell, his idea is that our evolutionary forefathers and mothers were apes who lived in the water. When these apes got hungry they would travel on to land to gather food. But other animals, like lions

We need to secure his safe apprehension before some half crazed hunter or farmer destroys the last missing link in the western hemisphere.

and tigers and bears would chase them and try to kill and eat them. To avoid this unpleasant event the apes would hustle back to the water, dive in and submerge themselves for extended periods of time.

Starting to catch on? Milliken believes that some remnant of this diving reflex remains in the brains of humans and that occasionally sleeping infants revert to it, perhaps in response to a nightmare. In holding their breath, however, the infants deprive themselves of oxygen and die.

Well, nothing else has explained SIDS any better so far, so why not?

The craziest thing of all is that it's from these whacky kinds of ideas that subsequently legitimate theories arise. People laughed at Galileo when he said the earth revolves around the sun. They scoffed at Ben Franklin and his electric kite. So who knows? Maybe some day we'll all be eating ostrich sandwiches while visiting Bigfoot at the local zoo.

Nah.

Pollock Fishing May be Killing Northern Sea Lions

By David Whitney
McClatchy News Service

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The sharp decline in the number of northern sea lions off the coast of Alaska may be related to the rapid increase in the pollock trawl fishery, according to government scientists.

The trawlers each year catch more than 1 million tons of pollock of the same size that sea lions prefer. That could be forcing sea lions to dive deeper or swim farther for smaller fish — and to suffer the stress of doing both more often.

Researchers also said that heavy fishing for spawning pollock, whose eggs fetch high prices in Japan, comes in tough winter months when pregnant and nursing female sea lions need rich nourishment the most.

Removing so much food could be causing high mortality among pregnant females and pups and causing other pregnant cows to abort, the scientists theorize.

But the National Marine Fisheries Service, the federal agency that is charged with

protecting marine mammals, is not considering any emergency action that would specifically limit the pollock fishery.

Instead, the agency is looking at creating small buffer zones around the estimated 75 rookeries in the state to stop commercial fishermen from invading the sea lions' territory to shoot or otherwise harass the animals.

Fishermen maintain that very little of this occurs. Federal fisheries observers reported only four sea lion deaths last year.

Nonetheless, the consequences of buffer zones would be to force salmon and halibut fishermen away from near-shore areas where their catches are the heaviest while the pollock fishery proceeds virtually unchecked.

These were among the disclosures at a two-day meeting on the northern sea lion that drew government scientists and officials, fishermen and environmentalists. The session concluded last week.

The Anchorage workshop was arranged by the Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission in response to a petition by environmentalists urging that the sea lion be listed as an endangered species.

That petition was filed in November, following release of a report showing that the sea lion population had dropped more than 60 percent in the past four years and that there are now fewer than 25,000 animals left.

But the marine fisheries service knew four years ago that the northern sea lion was in trouble.

Asked why the agency dragged its feet for so long while the sea lion population collapsed, Nancy Foster, director of its Office of Protected Species said "nothing happened for no specific reason."

"You can look back now in hindsight and see a steady population decline," Foster said. "You can ask why the agency allowed this to happen. All I can say is that I don't think you'll ever see this happen again."

Despite that pledge, the agency still has yet to act on the emergency petition to protect sea lions under the Endangered Species Act.