



Daily Nexus

Volume 75, No. 91

February 24, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Campus Travel Agency Plans to Take Day Off

Reason: Airline-Imposed Commission Caps

By **Tim Molloy**
Staff Writer

University Center-situated Dean Travel will close its doors for the day, joining approximately 33,000 agencies nationwide in response to a cap placed on travel agents' commissions by most of the country's major airlines.

The agencies' decision not to open today arrives on the heels of announcements by Delta, American, Northwest, United, U.S. Air, TWA and Continental airlines earlier this month that they will cap travel companies' commissions for booking round-trip flights at \$50.

"We're calling it Travel Agency Self-Appreciation Day," said Dean Travel owner Beverly Peterson. "There's strength in numbers. There are thousands upon thousands of agencies across the nation that will be closed."

Travel agencies customarily received 10 percent of the price of each ticket sold prior to the airlines' announced policy changes, but net profits were limited to 1 percent, according to Peterson.

"Before the decision, if a traveler came to us and purchased an \$800 ticket, we would have received from the airlines 10 percent, or \$80, and our profit margin would have been \$8," she said. "If the traveler called the airline directly for the same ticket, they would still pay \$800 and the airline would keep all of that amount."

The new policy, which not only caps round-trip booking grosses to \$50 but also limits

agencies to earning no more than \$25 for reserving one-way flights, will severely cut money the businesses need to cover basic operating costs, according to Peterson.

"The reason the profit margin is only 1 percent is because the other money we earn from sales goes for expenses such as salaries, office space rentals, insurance, taxes, telephone bills and so on," she said.

The travel agents' response to the airlines is not limited to today's work respite. The American Society of Travel Agencies announced Tuesday it will file an antitrust lawsuit against the airlines, charging the commission-reducing changes, called within a week of one another, are the product of cooperative price-fixing efforts among the airlines.

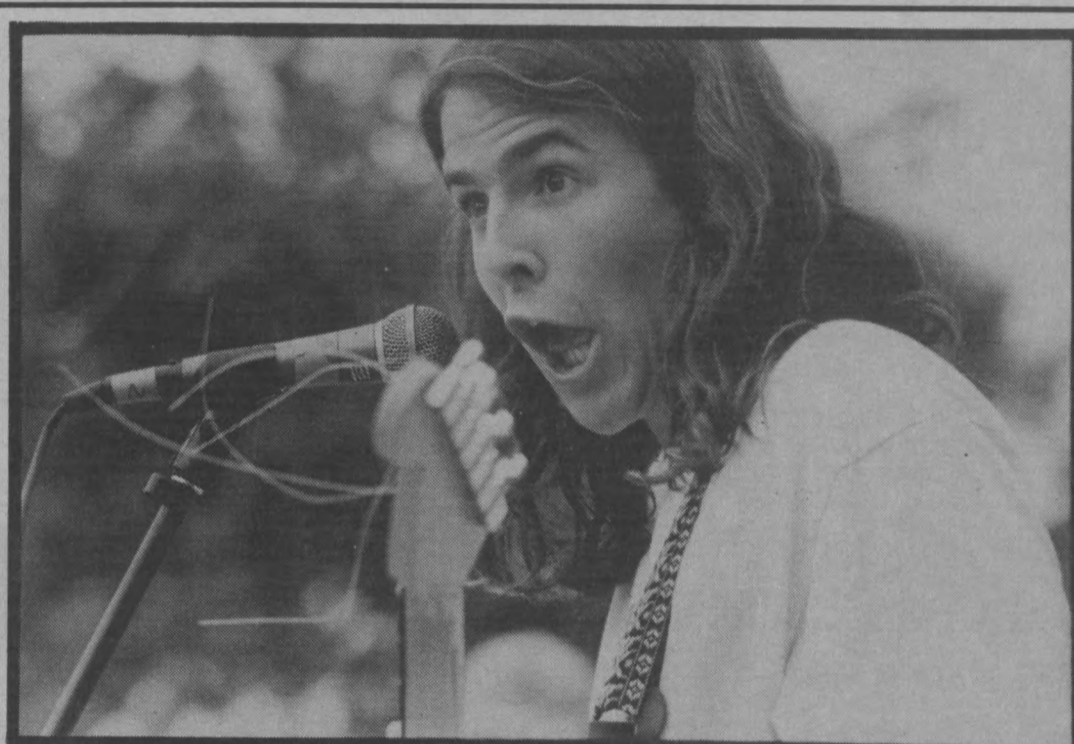
The new policy is not the result of a concerted attempt to cut agencies' gross revenues, but is rather an effort to stay competitive, according to TWA Vice President of Corporate Communications Don Fleming.

"There was nothing premeditated about this and certainly no conspiracy," Fleming said. "Throughout our history, TWA has never been a leader in reducing travel agent commissions."

TWA's adoption of the policy, first introduced by Delta in the second week of February, came only after careful consideration of industry changes, according to Fleming.

"We had been watching what was happening in the industry ... to determine whether there had been trends which would indi-

See **PROTEST**, p.8



Hey Hey, My My

RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Rock 'n' Roll will never die, but it makes some pretty ghastly grimaces in it's "Live Fast, Die Young" years. This future good-looking corpse's performance Thursday forced Storke Plaza-goers to ask: Was that a hurricane, or did it just rock like one?

Media Will Commemorate Riots, Burning of I.V. Bank

By **Michael Abramson**
Reporter

This Saturday marks the 25th anniversary of the beginning of a yearlong series of rampages which left one student dead, several students and police officers injured and the Isla Vista Bank of America decimated.

The I.V. riots, leading toward the burning of the Bank of America, will be commemorated with two on-campus events designed to remind students of the

general unrest in the 1970 campus community.

Associated Students and Geo Productions are sponsoring a free screening of two documentaries on the riots Saturday in I.V. Theatre. The films, *Don't Bank on AmeriKKKa* and *Beyond the Barricades*, will be shown in a double feature from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Erin O'Brien, A.S. rep-at-large and coordinator of the film presentation, believes there is

See **BANK**, p.3

It's a Bird, It's a Plane, or Maybe a Big Auction

By **Matthew Nelson**
Staff Writer

Holy high-water mark, Batman! The caped crusader and many other of his crime-fighting colleagues are coming to Santa Barbara Saturday to help local residents.

In an effort to aid victims of last month's flooding, Metro Comics is hosting a benefit entitled "Cartoonists Who Care II, A Flood Relief Auction" in order to raise funds for the Red Cross.

"What we did was have comic book professionals, comic companies, sports teams, local businesses and others all donate items," said Metro Comics store owner Bob Ficarra. "Then we auction them off and make some money for the Red Cross."

The auction has received many valuable items from artists, sports teams and game creators, including original art of heroes such as Batman, the Punisher and the Incredible Hulk. Lakers basketball tickets and rare game cards have also been offered.

This is the second charity relief auction the business has put on to help disaster victims. Last year's auction raised approximately \$3,500 to benefit Northridge quake survivors, according to Ficarra.

"I expect to do a little better

See **AUCTION**, p.8

Ceremony Honors Asian American Studies' Formal Departmental Status

By **Chris Oyama**
Reporter

In a private reception held Thursday afternoon in the MultiCultural Center, the Asian American Studies Dept. celebrated its official recognition as the first department of its kind at a major research institution.

The ceremony marked the recognition of the Asian American studies program's full departmental status, which began Winter Quarter, establishing it as the third ethnic studies department at UCSB after Black studies and Chicano studies. While other universities have Asian American studies programs, none possess an official department.

Department Chair Sucheng Chan, instrumental in working toward the major's new status, was pleased with the ceremony and the department's creation.



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Asian American Studies Dept. Chair Sucheng Chan enjoys a MultiCultural Center gathering celebrating the program's formal recognition as a department this quarter.

See **DEPT.**, p.5

HEADLINERS

Measure Allows Tobacco Industry Suits

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California would be able to sue tobacco companies to recover billions of dollars the state has spent to treat smoking-related illnesses under a new bill.

The measure, by Assemblyman Richard Katz (D-Sylmar), would remove an exemption from product liability lawsuits that was given to tobacco companies in a 1988 legislative compromise streamlining the state's system of liability law.

It would also allow private health care companies to sue for costs of providing health care to patients with tobacco-related illnesses, and allow both state and private firms to sue for punitive damages.

"This is designed to get the burden of those products off the backs of the

taxpayers of California," said Katz, who appeared Thursday with representatives of the American Cancer Society, American Lung Association, American Heart Association and California Medical Association.

smoking-related medical costs. West Virginia and Minnesota have filed similar suits.

Also on Tuesday, a Mississippi judge allowed the state to pursue its lawsuit against tobacco companies to re-

try could be sued for punitive damages on accusations of addicting cigarette smokers and concealing the fact that cigarettes are addicting.

Tobacco companies have appealed to the Florida Supreme Court to stop that state's lawsuit, and are certain to mount a powerful opposition to the California proposal.

"States generally get millions of dollars in cigarette-related tax dollars each year," said Maura Ellis, spokeswoman for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. "We generally feel that to seek compensation from the tobacco industry for the fact that California residents may one day avail themselves of Medi-Cal dollars for any variety of health claims just doesn't make sense."



States generally get millions of dollars in cigarette-related tax dollars each year.

**Maura Ellis
spokeswoman
R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.**

The bill introduction comes on the heels of several court setbacks for the tobacco industry. The state of Florida filed a \$1.4 billion lawsuit Tuesday against cigarette makers, seeking reimbursement of taxpayer funds used to pay

cover health care costs. The court rejected the industry's defense that smokers chose to continue their habits even though aware of the health risks.

And last Friday, a federal judge in Louisiana ruled the tobacco indus-

Two Indicted in Fraud Case at UCLA's Radiology Dept.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two former administrators at the University of California, Los Angeles were indicted Wednesday for allegedly embezzling more than \$600,000 through false billings to two phony employment agencies.

A federal grand jury indicted James G. Campbell, the former administrative officer of UCLA's radiology department, and Benny Chow, its former chief financial officer, on 59 counts, including conspiracy, fraud and money laundering.

The indictment "should send a very strong message to officials within the University of California system specifically and universities in general that the federal government will not tolerate acts of embezzlement of state or federal funds," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Nathan J. Hochman.

If convicted on all charges, Campbell faces a maximum sentence of 635 years in prison and a fine of \$20 million. Chow faces a maximum sentence of 165 years and a fine of \$8.25 million.

The indictment alleges that Campbell established



the two employment agencies — Radiology Registry Agency Inc. and 21st Services Corp. — and, with Chow, knowingly approved fraudulent invoices billing UCLA for work that was not done.

The indictment alleges that Radiology Registry Agency Inc. used more than \$220,000 stolen from UCLA.

Retiree Says Mexico Bailout Unconstitutional, Files Suit

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A retiree has filed a lawsuit against the federal government, claiming the \$20 billion aid package to Mexico violates the U.S. Constitution.

Don Holmes, 51, of San Diego, a self-described retired businessman and frustrated American, filed the suit last week in federal court, claiming President Bill Clinton and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin illegally raided U.S. coffers because only Congress has the constitutional power to appropriate money.

"I probably can't stop it from happening," Holmes said. "But I'm raising the issue and hoping that someone will recognize the importance of it. If we don't raise the issues now, basically, presidents will have carte blanche to do whatever they want with the federal treasury."

Holmes does not want money, just a ruling on

whether the bailout was legal, he said.

Mexico and the U.S. signed a \$20 billion loan and loan-guarantee package Tuesday that provides money from a U.S. fund established to stabilize the value of the dollar.

Jim Traficant, a maver-



ick Democrat from Ohio, plans to file a similar lawsuit and will ask a federal judge to stop the aid package to Mexico, contending that only Congress has the right to appropriate funds, regulate coinage and regulate commerce with foreign nations, said Paul Marcone, chief of staff for Traficant.

California Could Reap Some Benefits of 1996 INS Budget

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Efforts to curb illegal immigration in California could get a boost if Congress approves President Clinton's 1996 budget proposal, which includes funding for more border patrol agents, the federal immigration commissioner said Thursday.

Under Clinton's proposal announced Feb. 6, the Immigration and Naturalization Service would get more than \$1 billion in additional resources for border controls, including an increase of more than 500 agents for the Border Patrol.

Many of those agents will go to San Ysidro, one of the busiest illegal border crossing areas in the nation, INS Commissioner Doris Meissner said.

The INS already has begun stepping up enforcement of illegal crossings in

urban areas. That forces immigrants to cross in rural areas, where they are easier to arrest, she said.

"We're beginning to see significant and very posi-



tive results for our border enforcement in [Southern California]," Meissner said.

The INS also wants to again try an "interior repatriation" plan in which deported immigrants would be returned closer to their hometown to discourage them from returning to the United States.

Prison Uprising Leaves 95 Inmates, Four Guards Dead

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Security forces killed 95 inmates Wednesday as they crushed a prison uprising by Islamic extremists jailed for taking part in a 3-year-old insurgency, authorities said.

Inmates armed with homemade knives and other weapons took seven guards hostage Tuesday and slit the throats of four of them, and then began organizing an escape by as many as 1,000 jailed militants and regular prisoners, officials said.

The Justice Ministry said all of the mutineers were Islamic extremists, but didn't say how many regular prisoners were among those killed, if any. It wasn't known how many inmates were in the prison, which is near the Defense Ministry and the headquarters of Algeria's national paramilitary

police. More than a dozen other prison employees and security forces members were injured, Justice Minister Mohamed Teguija said on state radio.

Officials said the dead



inmates included two jailed leaders of the Armed Islamic Group, the most hardline of the guerrilla organizations that have been fighting to overthrow the army-installed government.

The rebellion erupted in 1992 after the army canceled elections that a Muslim party was expected to win.

Daily Nexus

Editor in Chief	Kimberly Epler
News Editor	Brenda Maxwell
Layout/Design Editor	Suzanne Gamer
Campus Editor	Colleen Valles
Asst. Campus Editors	Susan Burkhart, Tim Molloy
County Editor	Nick Robertson
Asst. County Editor	Jeff Brax
Opinions Editors	Allison Landa, William Yelles
Sports Editor	Curtis Kaiser
Asst. Sports Editors	Michael Cadilli, Daniel Solomon
Artsweek Editor	Kevin Carhart
Asst. Artsweek Editor	Noah Blumberg
Copy Editor	James Lissner
Asst. Copy Editor	Erika Mitteldorf
Photo Editor	Rachel Weill
Asst. Photo Editor	Dan Thibodeau
Illustrations Editor	Matt Ragland
AP Wire Editor	Lisa Sato
Copy Readers	Chris Koch, Tony Luu
Account Executives	Pia Chatterjee, Caren Chopak, Stacy Conn, Valerie Cortopassi, Megan O'Brian, Matt Slatoff
Production	Michael Frieson, Kyra Goldsmith, Zack Grossman, Gerry Melendez, Stephanie Plattner, William Toren, Katie Zoraster

Dammit Luther!

Editorial Policy:

All letters to the editor and columns submitted for publication become property of the Daily Nexus and are subject to editing for length and clarity. The Daily Nexus reserves the right to select which letters and columns will be printed. If chosen for publication, the material will appear in the Daily Nexus no sooner than two days after being turned in.

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.

Corrections Policy:

To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

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.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed on the Editorial pages and in the Weather Box are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body.

Advertising Matter — Advertising matter printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures by the Daily Nexus.

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

Phones:
News Office 893-2691
Fax 893-3905
Editor in Chief 893-2695
Advertising Office 893-3828
Business Office Fax 893-2789

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) 893-2089.

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 Sun Printing Co.

Weather

Crappy, thanks for asking.

Like most of the rest of us, the state politician is irresistibly attracted to any proposition that a) makes them look good and b) requires as little effort as possible on their part. This is the second secret of U.S. government that they probably don't teach in school (well, not in the classroom anyway).

The first secret, incidentally, is that elected officials are tacitly asked to govern the nation because most everybody else believes there are better things to be doing with their time and doesn't want to hear about it until elections come around again, if even then.

Anyway, the point I intended to get across is this: If students (supposedly an intelligent lot, and they had better be if they expect any help from the outside), want to influence goings on in Sacramento, they need to do the footwork. Is this fair? No. Is the opportunity to effect change too important to whine about what's fair? Yes! Footwork means providing the research, arguments and even rhetoric to the staffers who do the filtering for the politician.

Remember, you don't need an acronym to talk to your legislator, all you need is the facts.

Publication Seeking Nonfiction Works

By Susan Burkhart
Staff Writer

The annual graduate student journal is accepting submissions for this year's issue to be distributed at the end of May.

The *Thresholds: viewing culture* editorial board encourages all graduate students, undergrads, faculty and staff to submit original nonfiction works to *T:vc* by the March 1 deadline.

"It should be one to 20 pages in length and be something about today's culture," said editorial board member Bill Stern.

In its fifth year on campus, the publication is a compilation of nonfiction writings, artwork and interviews with internationally recognized social theorists Eve Sedgwick, a Duke University professor, and Klaus Theweleit, an independent writer, both of whom recently gave seminars at UCSB.

The book will also contain photos by Nancy Barton and Lyle Ashton Harris, whose work is currently on display at the Otis School of Design Gallery in Los Angeles as part of the *Narcissistic Disturbance* show.

"Both artists deal with issues of the body in personal

yet differing ways," Stern said. "For Barton, the dead body of her brother, deceased at age 4, haunts her exploration of mourning. Harris's work seeks to reanimate and relocate the Black body in a context of self-agency and pleasure."

Barton, chair of the Otis School of Design Photography Dept., deals with issues of mourning from a psychoanalytical perspective.

"Photography is a fabulous way to carry on with words of movement and to reverse power situations and try to be me, to train myself to be aggressive," she said in a speech on campus Thursday.

This year's illustrative format will differ from the past, according to editorial board member Benjamin Hufbauer. "There will be more color and black-and-white photos," he said. "It's going to be more visually exciting, jazzy, sexy."

The publication improves each year, according to editorial board member Christine Kiessling. "We are branching out more and more," she said. "We have an international distribution. We are stocked in bookstores in Paris, New York, San Francisco and L.A."

Anyone interested in submitting writings should call 965-6643 or drop them off at 1401 South Hall.

Host of Conferences Will Shed Light on Careers

By Michelle Mooradian
Reporter

The Student Alumni Association is hosting a Career Day Saturday to provide information for students interested in pursuing occupations in law, medicine, education and communication.

The SAA Career Day, taking place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., is open to the public and will include seminars relating to various professions.

"The conference gives students a chance to get a realistic picture of the profession they are interested in," said Vicki Pihl, SAA public relations officer. "It also provides valuable information about the process involved from applying to graduate programs, to interviewing skills, to establishing contacts in the workplace."

SAA's goal for the conference is to give something useful back to the students, according to Pihl. "The organization is helping students to move beyond the undergraduate experience and connect to the resources of the university," she said.

Career Day sessions include UCSB alumni speakers and breakout sessions where students can get information about specific interests involving the various professions.

"The conference is an opportunity for students to learn about different careers outside of the classroom," said SAA Director Susan Goodale.

The law portion of Career Day, held in Broida Hall, will cover everything from LSAT preparation to different fields of law. The keynote speaker is Santa Barbara criminal defense attorney Doug Hayes. First- and third-year law students will also address the law school experience, according to Shadi Azarpour, pre-law committee chair.

"Even people vaguely interested in the professions should come," said pre-law committee member Susie Mudgett.

The education conference in the UCen lecture rooms, cosponsored by the Graduate School of Education Alumni Association, features keynote speaker Diane Cordero de Noriega, dean of the School of Education at CSU Sacramento, addressing classroom teaching and urban issues.

"The goal of the education conference is for students to learn the different areas to go into when they get their credentials," said Shari Galiardi, Community Affairs Board office manager.

The medical conference in Buchanan will include information on medical school admission, nursing careers and internships.

The highlight of the communication conference in Girvetz will be keynote speaker Michael Peikoff, vice president of Warner Bros. Studios, who will discuss careers in advertising, broadcasting and related areas.

Tickets are available in front of The Arbor from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday or are \$5 at the door and are good for all conferences.

BANK

Continued from p.1

historical and educational value in remembering the riots.

"There is that saying, 'If we don't know history, history tends to repeat itself,' and my goal is to create a consciousness of what happened at UCSB," she said.

Monday, campus radio station KCSB will air a documentary produced by former General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams several years ago. The station was shut down by the police during the riots due to law enforcement officials' belief that the on-location broadcasts were encouraging listeners to participate in the events, according to advisor Elizabeth Robinson.

KCSB staff member Dyan Normal edited the radio

program for rebroadcast Monday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. The program will consist of a variety of material taken from original radio broadcasts from 1968 until the first burning of the Bank of America on Feb. 25, 1970, according to Normal.

"I am trying to pull examples of all the different issues that were going on," she said.

Sgt. Bob Rogers of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept., who spent a considerable amount of time in I.V. during the riots, remembers the time as dangerous and scary.

"During the first couple of weeks of the riot, we couldn't go out in our patrol cars because we were getting hit with bottles and rocks and the like," Rogers said.

UCSB Student Alumni Association Presents

CAREER DAY

Saturday, February 25; 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Purchase your ticket now to attend these popular and helpful conferences:

MEDICINE

Keynote

UCSB Alumnus
E. Lee Rice, D.O., F.A.A.F.P.
San Diego Sports Medicine Orthopaedics &
Family Health Medical Associates

Session Topics Include

Medical School Admissions • Cardiology
Medical School Life • Nursing • Pediatrics
Dentistry • Preparing for the MCAT
Sports Medicine • Respiratory Therapy
Psychiatry • Importance of Internships
Neurosurgery • Family Practice

LAW

Keynote

UCSB Alumnus
Doug Hayes
Criminal Defense Attorney
Santa Barbara

Session Topics Include

Life in Law School • Entertainment Law
First Year as An Attorney • Sports Law
Political Aide • Environmental Law
Corporate Law • Department of Defense
Immigration Law • International Law
Tax Law • Family Life as A Lawyer

EDUCATION

Keynote

UCSB Alumna
Diane Cordero Noriega
Dean, School of Education
CSU, Sacramento

Session Topics Include

Classroom Teaching
Special Education
Bilingual/ESL • Counseling
Getting Your Credential
Life in Graduate School
CBEST & GRE Preparation

Tickets: \$5. Available at:

- UCSB Alumni Association, corner of Los Caneros and Hollister
- Biology Building 478 Room 1200
- Student Alumni Association Table February 22, Storke Plaza 11 am - 2 pm
- Communications Conference tickets may be purchased from the Communication Studies Undergraduate Adviser

KAPLAN
The answer to the test questions

Sponsored by

UCSB Counseling & Career Services UCSB College of Letters and Science UCSB Community Affairs Board Dr. Paula Bruice
Goleta Valley Hospital St. Francis Hospital, Federal Way, WA Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital L. Peter Ryan, Esq.
Bradford Ginder, Hollister & Brace L. Donald Boden, Esq. James Cole, Griffith & Thornbush J. Robert Andrews, Mullen & Henzel
UCSB Graduate School of Education Alumni Association UCSB Communication Alumni Women In Communications, Inc.

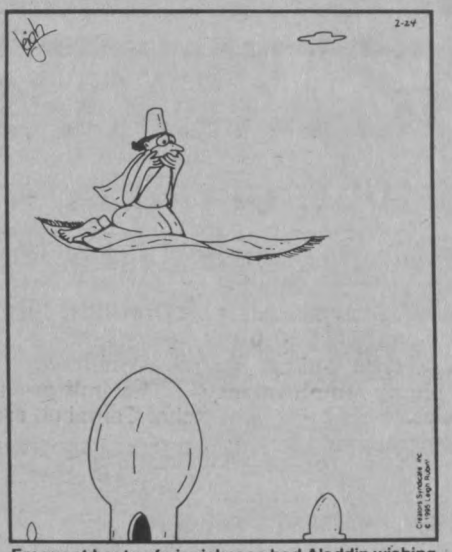
DEAN BRUNNER RENTALS

Specializing in
Duplexes, 4-Plexes & Houses,
many with yards, garages,
laundry & off-street parking.

Complete updated
price-sheets
available 24 hours at
6778 Pasado (middle door).

685-5904

WOODSTOCK'S February Monthly Special
PIZZA **PEPSI**
presents... **Rubes** Medium 12" 3 topping pizza 'n' 1 liter Pepsi \$9.99 +tax
By Leigh Rubin



Woodstock's Pizza 928 Emb. del Norte 968-6969

FOUNDED 1891

UNIVERSITY OF LA VERNE
COLLEGE OF LAW
Quality Legal Education

Are you ready for law school?
INFORMATION SEMINAR
& SAMPLE LAW CLASS

San Fernando Valley Campus
Saturday: March 4, 1995
& April 8, 1995
9:30 a.m. - Noon

FOR REGISTRATION:
Send your name, address, and telephone #
(& indicate which seminar you wish to attend) to:

University of La Verne
College of Law
5445 Balboa Blvd.
Encino, CA 91316
Tel. (818) 981-4529
SPACE IS LIMITED

Teeny-Tiny Titans
Nexus Classifieds Work. 893-3829.

\$1 DRINK NIGHT* FREE PASS

Valid — Friday 2•24•95 Only

Ride
Bill's Bus

REVIVAL

18 East Ortega, Santa Barbara, CA 93101 • 805-730-7383
*\$1 WELLS & DOMESTIC BOTTLED BEER UNTIL MIDNIGHT

Pistol-Packin' Peanuts

Nexus Classifieds Work. 893-3829.

SELL US YOUR USED CDs!!!

Get up to \$4.50 in cash or
\$6.00 in credit for each CD!

morningglory music

best
ucsb
weekly
winner
1 daily
9 hours
4

"We'll Recycle Your Music"

Downtown • 1218 State St. • 966-0266

Isla Vista • 910 Embarcadero del Norte • 968-4665

UC MEXUS

University of California Institute for Mexico and the United States

SCHEDULE OF FREE EVENTS

The Modern Musical Art of Mexico

with Dr. SERGIO ORTIZ, resident fellow

All at Building 494, College of Creative Studies, UCSB campus,
next to the new University Center addition.

Friday, February 24 at 8pm

Gallery Concert: Presenting new Mexican and American Chamber
Works

Sunday, February 26 at 4pm

Gallery Concert: New Repertory from Mexico and the U.S.

Monday, February 27 at Noon

Lecture: "Relations Between the Arts and Government in Mexico"

Dr. Ortiz is a member of the Instituto Nacional de Bellas Artes,
a prominent orchestra conductor, and a long-time champion of
his countrymen's music.If you require assistance due to a disability,
please call (805) 893-2788 in advance.

Law Offices Of

RAYMOND J. PULVERMAN

1307 STATE STREET
SANTA BARBARA, CA

Specializing In PERSONAL INJURY AND ACCIDENTAL DEATH

- Auto Accidents
- Motorcycle Accidents
- Bicycle Accidents
- Premises Liability
- Slip & Fall Cases
- Dog Bites
- Defective Products
- Insurance Claims
- Uninsured Motorist Claims

NO FEE IF NO RECOVERY
SE HABLA ESPAÑOL

962-0397

Legislative Council Hears Project Status Reports

By M. Jolie Lash
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Legislative Council meeting saw updates on group projects and committee reports, as well as the tabling of five bills planned for discussion.

Brad Locker of A.S. Program Board informed the council on upcoming music events and asked for members' recommendations for Extravaganza, the yearly spring concert put on by the board.

"We're working on Extravaganza and if any of you have any ideas about bands you want for Extravaganza please let us know because we're running out of ideas," he said.

External Vice President Derek Cole reported on a differential parking fees plan approved by a parking committee on which he resides. The plan will provide varied parking fees for commuters based on whether they are fa-

culty, staff or students, and available parking.

Cole noted the plan will take much time to be implemented.

"I'm proud to announce a differential parking rate system," he said. "We have endorsed a differential fee mechanism which will probably not go into effect soon, like next year, but we'll have to find out the details about it."

Regarding the annual spring elections, A.S. Elections Chair Guillermo Martín addressed the council on informative advertising for students interested in running for office.

On-Campus Rep Blinker Wood praised Martín for the significant number of advertisements Wood noticed around campus.

"I've been seeing a lot of posters up and I just wanted to commend you and give you a pat on the back," Wood said.

Off-Campus Rep Marianna Pisano updated Leg

Council on the Gaucho Housing Guide, featuring reports and reviews on individual residences in Isla Vista, which she said will soon be ready for print.

"The rental booklet is almost done. We have a week left," she said. "People are really excited about this and we're going to get it to print the first week of Spring Quarter."

In other business, a parking safety bill and an election procedures bill were tabled, while a bill addressing student lobbying efforts in the wake of *Smith v. UC Board of Regents* was postponed.

New business featured the introduction of two bills to the council by Rep-at-Large Sean Dunston. The first addressed standing policy, which would allow unused money from honoraria to be put in an account that could be accessed by various student groups.

"This is a mechanism that puts honoraria from a static account ... into a

general unallocated account so it can be used by students," Dunston said. "It just makes more funds available in a general unallocated account."

The second bill introduced was an executive officer flow chart alignment, which would provide information to students regarding A.S. committees or officers.

Both bills were tabled so council members could review them prior to voting.

At the end of the meeting, Rep-at-Large Erin O'Brien announced to Leg Council that a short A.S.-owned documentary concerning the burning of I.V.'s Bank of America in 1970 would be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday in I.V. Theater.

The Communications Alumni Association also addressed A.S., requesting support for a fundraiser in which yogurt was sold to generate money for the organization. Leg Council agreed by ordering yogurt.

Because stuff* happens.

*Hey this is corporate America. We have to keep it clean.



It's everywhere
you want to be.®

DEPT.: Status Means More Prestige

Continued from p.1
 "This happens only once in a long time," she said. "While in the midst of a budget crisis, [that] something like this can take place is even more reason to appreciate it."

Among those in attendance at the reception was Chancellor Henry T. Yang, who commended the efforts which advocates of establishing the department took to achieve their goal.

"The dedicated faculty members of the department deserve the recognition for their efforts towards the transformation of the program into a department," he said. "Departmental status assures this group of scholars the stature and parity it well deserves."

Yang also reflected on the importance of the new department to the community.

"We salute the program — now the department — for its contribution to our understanding of the di-

“
Departmental status assures this group of scholars the stature and parity it well deserves.
 ”

Henry T. Yang
 chancellor

versity of American culture," he said. "Asian American studies, after all, is American studies and, as such, speaks to each of us who is part of this diverse culture."

The Asian American studies major and minor were officially approved last July, contributing to the growing movement to create a department handling issues facing Asian Americans.

David Salvador, an Asian American studies major, was particularly excited with the departmental recognition.

"Asian American studies, at least for me, has helped in discovering my sense of identity," he said. "The creation of a department dedicated solely to the study of Asian Americans will ensure we as a group will not be overshadowed and will have a voice in the community."

UCSB, which reports the lowest percentage of minority students among the UC campuses, consists of approximately 15.5 percent of students who consider themselves Asian American or Pacific Islander.

Of domestic students, 677 identified themselves as Chinese/Chinese-American, 307 as Japanese/Japanese-American, 474 as Korean/Korean-American, 479 as Pilipino/Filipino, 62 as Pacific Islander/Micro/Polynesian and 449 as Other Asian, according to the Office of the Registrar's third-week census for Winter 1995.

READ THE NEXUS IN YOUR CLASS

THEN, IT'D BE GOOD IF YOU
 COULD RECYCLE IT. THANKS.

Get The Most Europe For Your Money.

When it comes to Europe, nobody offers you more fun—or more value—than Contiki. For example, a two-week, nine-country tour costs only \$1,244 including airfare.* There are over 30 tours—ranging from 9 to 52 days.

Stop by or call **Dean Travel, 968-5151** or **Council Travel, 562-8080** for a free brochure.

*Price is double occupancy from New York. Departures available from most major U.S. cities. Prices vary according to departure date.



The World's
 Biggest Travel Company
 For 18-35 Year Olds

LEARN ABOUT LAW SCHOOL

Admissions Fair

In conjunction with the UCSB Student Alumni Association's
 13th annual Law Conference

Saturday, February 25th

Location: UC Santa Barbara
 Broida Hall (Outside)

Time: 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Admission Free
 No Registration Necessary

Participating ABA Approved Law Schools:

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| California Western School of Law | University of San Francisco School of Law |
| Golden Gate University School of Law | Santa Clara University School of Law |
| Gonzaga University School of Law | Seattle University School of Law |
| Lewis and Clark School of Law | Southwestern University School of Law |
| McGeorge School of Law | Whittier College School of Law |
| Pepperdine University School of Law | Willamette University College of Law |
| University of San Diego School of Law | |

Questions can be directed to the Admissions Office @ California Western
 (619) 525-1403 or 1-800-255-4252 x1403

ISLAMIC AWARENESS WEEK

Friday, February 24th:

Islam in the Future: A Positive Force.

Lecture given by Bro. Hassan Rashad and Bro. Rafiq (UCSC).

7PM/Broida 1610, UCSB, FREE

Food will be served starting at 5:30.

This event is sponsored by the UCSB Muslim Students Assoc. (MSA).
 For more information call 968-6057 or 968-0942.

B. BRITTIN FISHER, ATTORNEY

900 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite C, Isla Vista, CA 93117

FREE CONSULTATION

Visit the Convenient I.V. Location

Personal Injury
 Landlord-Tenant
 Business

685-9399



We're as wild as Santa Barbara gets.

With over 600 animals from around the world, there's always something new to discover at the Santa Barbara Zoo.

The Zoo is proud of our new Amur leopard habitat. Fewer than 50 of these big cats remain in the wild, making the Amur leopard the most endangered big cat in the world.

Students who present current student ID in February get a special admission rate of \$3.00. Discover your Zoo!



Amur Leopard
Panthera Pardus Orientalis
 Native Habitat: Russia-China-North Korea Border

santa barbara
 zoological gardens



Niños Drive off Cabrillo Boulevard at East Beach.
 For more information, call 962-5339.

great research...

Kaplan spends over \$3 million annually developing products and researching the tests. We've proved that we know the tests inside out.

LSAT

In 1992, Kaplan predicted the elimination of an LSAT question type and changed our course in anticipation of the change.

GRE

In 1993, the ETS was forced to withdraw a GRE question type because Kaplan "broke the code."

GMAT

In 1994, Kaplan research brought to light security flaws in the computer-based GRE tests. As a result, the ETS temporarily pulled the test.

MCAT

great results.

Kaplan's expertise translates into higher scores and greater confidence for our students. Put our research to work for you on test day.

SAT

1-800-KAP-TEST
 get a higher score
KAPLAN

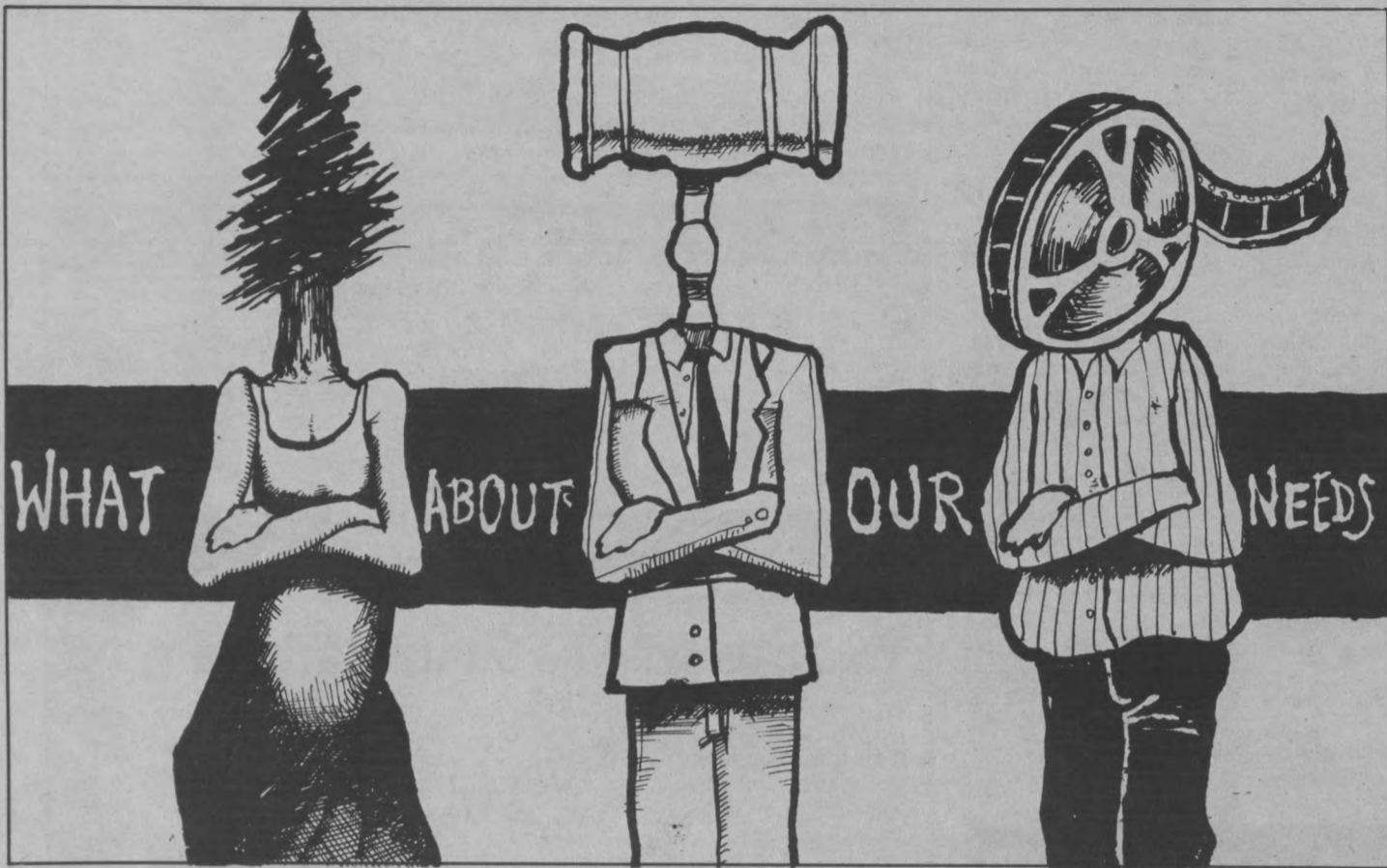
Good Things Come in Small Packages

Nexus Classifieds work. Call 893-3829 for more info.

OPINION

"Joy by virtue of the absurd — this is marvelous."

—Soren Kierkegaard



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

Getting Ahead

Campus Programs Must Make Noise in Order to Be Recognized

Editorial

After 25 years, the Asian American studies program officially gained departmental status this quarter.

While other UC's have programs, this is the first Asian American studies department at a major research university. It took a lot of hard work on the part of students and faculty to achieve this goal. A strong push toward this accomplishment began with the 1989 appointment of Sucheng Chan as chair. Chan made departmental status a top priority, and the program began to write a proposal for a major, which was approved along with a minor last July.

So when 15.5 percent of UCSB undergraduates identify themselves as Asian American or Pacific Islander, and departments focusing on issues relating to other ethnicities were established years ago, what took so long for Asian American studies to receive the same recognition as these other departments?

In the long and frustrating path that leads to departmental status, it is commendable that the faculty and students of Asian American studies decided to play by the rules and work within the system to achieve their goals. At the same time, it is also understandable that with financial restrictions and loads of paperwork, some people become frustrated with the bureaucracy and inefficiency of the University administration. This often results in groups who decide to work outside the system, using means of protest to achieve their goals. By the same token, these demonstrations do not need to be antagonistic, which oftentimes results in alienating persons who might otherwise be sympathetic to the cause. There is no need to cause physical or emotional harm to others who may not agree with the ideology

but do not question the right to protest and have no desire to interfere with these activities.

It is a sad commentary that the bureaucratic nature of the University system results in the frustration leading persons to take such dramatic action. Requests and proposals move at a snail's pace through the hierarchy of administration decision-makers.

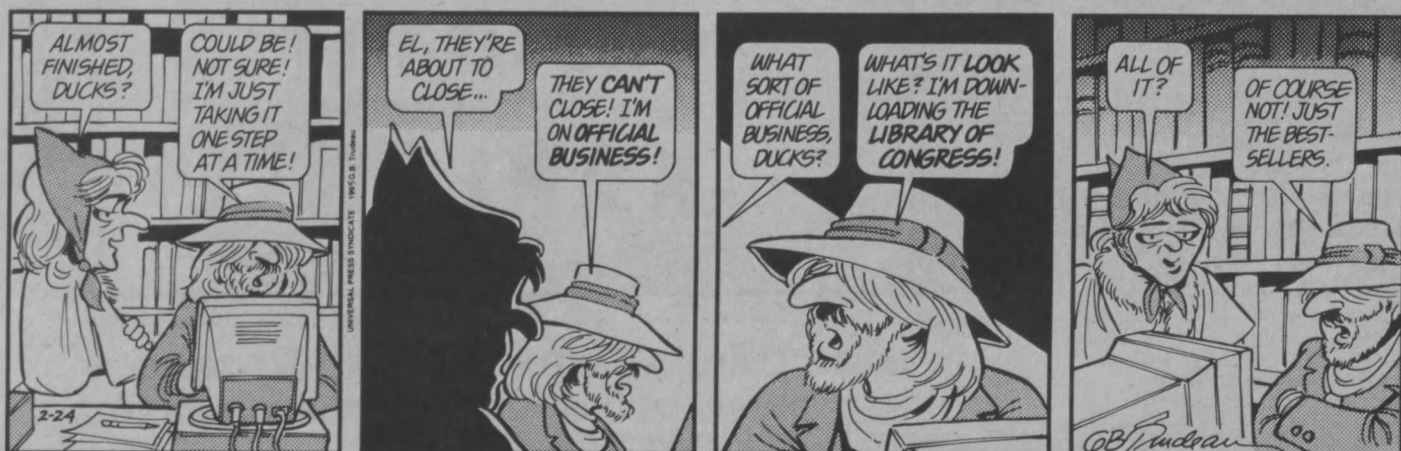
Thus, sometimes much larger programs which do not take dramatic action are left behind without full departmental status. Some of the most popular majors on campus fall into this category. Compared to the 30 students who are Asian American studies majors, there are approximately 700 environmental studies majors. The law and society program has about 800 majors and no tenured faculty, while Asian American studies has five. The film studies program has half that number of tenured faculty yet offers nearly twice as many courses as the new department to almost 300 majors.

A lack of tenure-track faculty and departmental status results in an inability to get outside funding, as it becomes difficult for these academic programs to receive recognition from their colleagues and endowment sources. In the case of environmental studies, it seems especially strange that in such a unique location as Santa Barbara that there is no department here.

It is great and deserved that Asian American studies has achieved full departmental status. What is disappointing is that several much larger programs do not also receive this same recognition from the administration. These programs are major assets to the University, attracting hundreds of potential students to campus each year, bringing in tow more money and the possibility of grants. Perhaps these programs need to start squeaking a little more.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Is It Just Me

Matt Nelson

Shouldn't everybody be able to risk their life however they want?

This is an old argument that I find I must bring up every once in a while just to say, "Look! Look what's happening! It's happening slowly, but it's there. Don't miss it!" to shock some people out of their complacency. To stun them out of believing that what the government says is right and accepting issues on face value instead of really looking at the facts. It never really works completely, but still I hope, so now, once more, into the breach I go.

Some of you out there might remember my last column about the joys of motorcycle riding and how I think everyone should learn how to ride one at least once in their life. Well, today I'm here to talk about another certainty of life if you want

"So why shouldn't a responsible adult decide for his or her own self how and why they would like to risk their own life in America?"

to ride in California. Under California law, you have to wear a helmet.

A few years ago, the state implemented its law that all riders must wear a helmet or suffer fines. And what do I feel on the subject, you might ask?

I think it sucks.

OK, there is my one burst of unrequited emotion for the duration of this piece, and now, I present unto you the facts.

Why was a bill enacted to force riders to wear a helmet? And why do riders rebel against it so much? The sad fact is that most of the voting populace does not and has not ever ridden a motorcycle. They know nothing about the freedom of the road and the thrill of accelerating through a turn. They know nothing of the feeling of risking death to enjoy an emotion. So when they look at a motorcycle rider as he or she goes by, what do they see but some silly person risking their life by riding that

Rain Cloud

Matt Leising

I have never spoken to the Nexus Weather goddess but I'm pretty sure she hates me. For if she didn't, if she had any sympathy at the bottom of her barometer for me she never would have made me go through the recent weather patterns. January was a mess — I think I got out of the house for reasons other than school about twice. When the clouds cleared, my roommates and I had flooded yard and basement, not to mention astronomically high circulating THC levels. If there's one thing that brings stoners together, it's got to be the rain.

Then February rolls around and as soon as midnight begins, I have to stick my ass in the library for days at a time, just in time for the weather to turn absolutely beautiful. This is not some laughable predicament, for I am here to tell you that it goes much deeper than that. Post-pubescent men are a very strange breed, and it is during this phase from about 19 to 26 that we develop preternatural sensing abilities.

"What kind of abilities?" I hear you asking. The first involves one of the greatest inventions of the Modern Era: the bikini. You see, men in this narrow age range can physically sense the presence of bikini-clad women, displaying an eerie accuracy from up to three miles away. It comes down to a concrete need, almost, to put ourselves within the closest proximity allowed. Some call this a burden, I call it a responsibility. It is with great difficulty then, that I confine myself to the sterile stacks of Davidson, when in reality I am literally surrounded by the packed I.V. beaches. (Actually, to be fair to the library there are clandestine bikini/Speedo extravaganzas every Tuesday night on the seventh floor, but you didn't hear it from me. Bring clothespins and tell 'em Guido sent you.)

Now, I can just see all the ladies blowing this off as another scam along the lines of the whole blue-ball fallacy, but damn it, this is real. We are in pain! A good analogy for this whole situation can be found in a mammalian cousin of ours, the bat. Guys fly around like bats, using sonar and other weird perceptual skills that no one can really explain, trying to find fruit or juicy insects (read: females). So we fly around and finally locate some thing, usually by luck, but this doesn't mean we can sud

Me Or ...? To Helmet or Not to Helmet

loud machine?
 "Well, gosh darn it," they say to themselves. "We should force those people to be more respectable." And so they did, with a bill that became law two years ago. The man that introduced the bill, Rep. Dick Floyd of Orange County, passed the bill under the statement that unhelmeted

then, when Floyd was confronted with the evidence of his false statement, he said, and I quote, "I don't give a fuck what the numbers are!" So the whole basis for the original implementation of the law was false. Has that repealed the law? Not even close.

Now that it's been in place for several

issue is, in fact, much deeper than just numbers and laws.

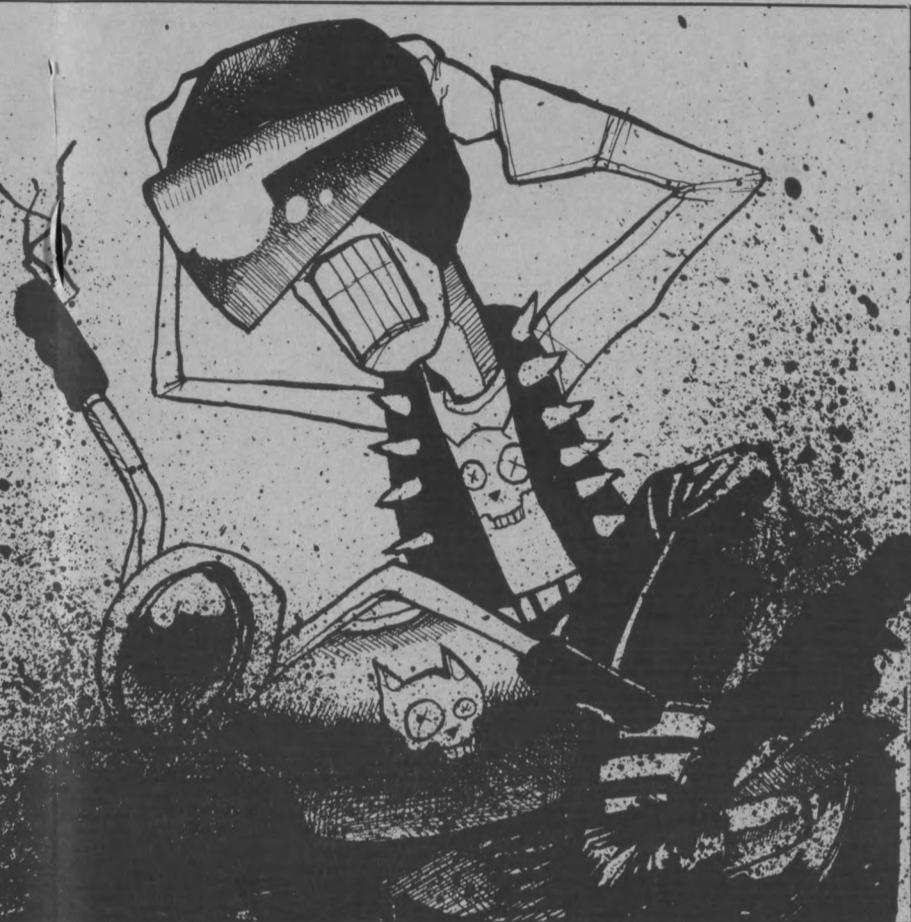
First off, I should tell you that I have always worn a helmet when I've ridden my bike. Even years before the law was enacted, I did so, and yet I still disagree with the helmet law. Why is that? It's because I made the choice to wear my helmet. I looked at my options and decided that I would rather wear a helmet when I'm on the road, but I would never take it upon myself to decide for another rider whether or not they should wear a helmet. That would be their choice, not mine.

When it comes down to it, you could say that not wearing a helmet is a risk. The risk is that someday you will crash and slam your head into something harder than it is. But for a lot of people out there, that is a risk they are willing to take to enjoy something they do. No one else is harmed or affected in any way if someone crashes without a helmet. It is the rider's own responsibility for his or her actions that has brought about his or her own results and no one else's. So why shouldn't a responsible adult decide for himself or herself how and why they would like to risk their own life in America? I don't know — I just know that it's happened.

The thing is, you might not think that wearing a helmet is a big deal, but it is only a small step in something greater. How long will it be before the law decides that there really isn't any need to go freestyle rock climbing or go cliff diving without a helmet or go skydiving at all? After all, these are all death-defying experiences that hurt no one but the person involved in the act, so why not regulate them and make them safer for those enjoying them — for their own good, of course.

If a rider is underage, then by all means pass laws to force them to wear protective clothing, but a responsible adult has rights, and an adult has the right to pursue his or her own happiness. That right shouldn't be curtailed because the act that they love is dangerous to themselves. It all seems to be yet another brick in the greater plan to have this nation turn into a large batch of docile nincompoops.

Now, as for me, it's a nice day out, so I think I'll be off again to risk my life as I see fit. I'll be the guy in the big white helmet.
Matt Nelson is a Nexus columnist.



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

riders cost the state huge sums of money in hospital bills and insurance costs. His idea was to place a price tag on the bill so that voters would stand up and take notice, but there was one problem: the huge numbers Floyd quoted were made up. After the bill was made law, concerned citizens went and checked the actual amount of state money spent on uninsured riders and found it to be one-tenth of one percent of the total state spending on uninjured motorists' hospital bills. The number was so low it was laughable. And

years, every time groups try to get it repealed, the CHP comes out with statistics again which show that deaths and injuries are down for riders. What they fail to mention is that there are less riders on the road since the law was made. They also don't say that the majority of the deaths in the years before the law were young, inexperienced riders who are no longer as much of a factor, since mandatory training is required for motorcyclists under 21.

These are all legal issues, however, and they all seem to miss the point. The whole

Ads Bring Dampened Spirits

denly see anything. We are still blind, it's just that we now have something to investigate and ponder and try to explain.

Anyway, back to the bikinis. Along with our amazing abilities at sensing the nearness of beach-going females, post-pubescent men also develop the uncanny ability to see through women. This does not mean we aren't look-

It's not *bad*. Couple this power with an environment like Isla Vista, where so many times I feel like a kid in a candy store with no money, and what comes out is one incredibly sexually charged area. (Wow, I can relate just about anything to sex — it's rather disheartening.)

And it seems to me this is the way it has always been. Women need to invest more time and effort into mating,



DAVE KERMAN/Daily Nexus

ing — hell, we're looking ALL THE TIME. What this does mean, though, is that while you may not think we are looking at you, we have already analyzed every aspect of your relevant exterior. I have become so good at not looking that I can tell if you've brushed your teeth that morning or if you didn't have time to put on deodorant. While this might sound inherently sexist, what I'm getting at is the absolute power that women have over men. Why else are magazines like *Penthouse* or *Playboy* and shows like *Baywatch* so popular? Because men just can't get enough of feminine form.

to ensure that the baby is healthy and as fit as possible. Men, on the other hand, can go gallivanting around, inseminating at the slightest whim. So we have to fight and chase and convince women that we are really not that bad. We both get the short end of the stick in different ways, it's just that the grass is always greener on the other side. And hell, if it was all the same, I'd probably still be talking about the weather.

Matt Leising is a Nexus columnist.

The Reader's Voice

To Protect and Harass

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is a request for a response from the Community Service Organization or whoever is in charge of impounding bikes on campus. My bike was parked on the wrong side of the fence by the lot on the north side of Campbell Hall. I parked there because there was no room in the racks. When I returned, all other bikes on the wrong side had tags stating that they were illegally parked and would be impounded next time. Mine was lifted over the railing to which it was locked.

I realize that the person probably meant well, but he or she wasn't too gentle. My chain was knocked off, so I put it back on and rode off. When I tried to brake with my clean hand, I found my hand brake had



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

been damaged, almost resulting in an accident.

This led me to wonder about how CSOs view their duties. I parked in violation of the letter of the law, but I don't think it caused any nuisance (visual or otherwise) for others. Since I believe I was obeying the spirit of the law, I would appreciate it if my bike were treated with a little more respect. Is the job of a CSO to protect and serve, or to harass students?

JOE MILES

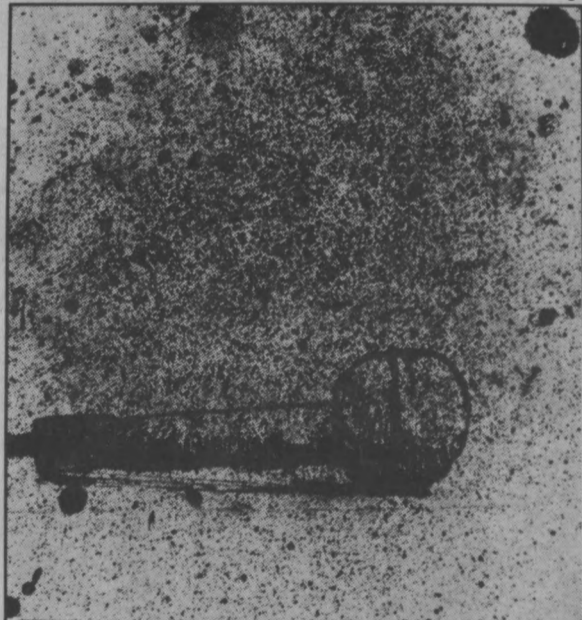
Poor Treatment

Editor, Daily Nexus:

All right, I could be totally wrong here, but whoever was in charge of the Chris Connelly concert Wednesday night in the Hub was completely out of line. I can only point at the A.S. Program Board, as I seriously doubt that the band had anything to do with — in the middle of the song — turning on all the house lights in the building, smothering the mood and then cutting the sound from the microphones one at a time, only to proceed to deamplify the band's instruments.

What was done was unacceptably tasteless and humiliating. No artist deserves as harsh a treatment as was dished out Wednesday night.

I don't know how the band was able to walk away



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

with any dignity. Hopefully, other bands who are considering using UCSB as a venue will be dissuaded from performing after such a despicable treatment to other members of the music industry.

BRETT SCHAFFNER

Remember the T.V. show "St. Elsewhere"? You know, the one where it ended up that the whole deal was just a dream in the mind of an autistic child? Wouldn't it be nice if there could be a "104th Congress Elsewhere"? Just an idea.

Campus Comment

Interview by Nick Robertson
Photos by Rachel Weill

What would you do first after finding a million dollars?



“ I’d have to report it lost first, and if nobody claimed it, I’d take it. I’d feel too guilty to just take it.

Brandy Williams
freshman
biology



“ I would go to Africa and help the schools for little children and put money up for the campaign against apartheid.

Jessica D'Elena
freshman
art studio



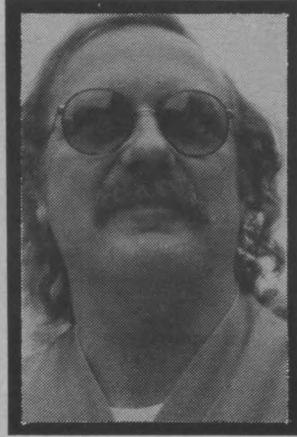
“ I’d go to all the Dead shows and give the rest to my mommy.

Rich Gonsalves
freshman
environmental studies



“ I’d probably waste about half of it, and put the rest away for school, because I’m getting cut off next year.

Denise Ikeda
senior
sociology/dance



“ I’d go on a really long vacation to a bunch of bowling alleys across the country.

Willi Hart
A.S. Bike Shop
Manager



“ I’d buy a lot of weed.

Corey Linberg
sophomore
geology

AUCTION

Continued from p.1
this year,” he said. “We want to break \$4,000.”

All of the auction money will be donated to the Red Cross to help refill the organization’s coffers, which were depleted due to the January floods, according to Bonnie Phelps of the Red Cross Public Support Dept.

“During the local floods, the Red Cross spent in excess of \$300,000 to help people put their lives back together. We need to raise at least \$125,000 to pay

our portion,” she said. “We obviously hope that the community will pull together and help us come up with these funds.”

The Red Cross needs to replenish the funds in order to prepare for future emergencies, Phelps added.

Comic book creators have been eager to donate time and energy to benefit Santa Barbarans.

“All of our people are very much involved with it. They all have donated what they can to help,” said Elliott Harvey, head of Southern California sales for Marvel/Malibu comics.

Harvey has donated several pieces of original artwork, color keys and even a comic signed by industry legend Stan Lee.

While the event has been organized as a response to disaster needs, both Metro comics and the Red Cross hope to continue the auction in coming years.

“We would love to make this an annual event,” Phelps said. “I’m sure that there will be another disaster somewhere along the line.”

The auction will be held at 7 p.m. at Metro Comics, 15 W. Anapamu in downtown Santa Barbara.

PROTEST

Continued from p.1
cate TWA should somehow differentiate ourselves,” he said.

However, reductions in operating monies will shut down as many as 10,000 agencies nationwide, Peterson said.

Lynda Schweitzer, a partner in Santa Barbara-based Adventure Travel, believes her business may close its doors as a result of insufficient operating money caused by the new policy.

“It affects small businesses like mine to the tune of 10 to 20 thousand dollars a year,” she said.

The travel agencies’

long-term goal is to have the new policy removed, according to Peterson.

“Our goal as travel agencies is to have the commission cap rescinded,” she said. “To help that happen, we must communicate to the consumer that this issue is not strictly a business story but a consumer issue as well.”

Today’s stoppage of work may result in additional customers dealing directly with the airlines, signaling to carriers the future booking problems should travel agencies close. As airlines are presently unequipped to deal with the number of callers usually handled through agencies, they would be forced to implement a new

system to accommodate customers, according to Peterson.

“It would cost gazillions of dollars — and where do they plan to get those gazillions? Out of the consumer’s wallet,” she said.

Agencies which remain open today will address the cap by performing less work than they would ordinarily, said Santa Barbara Travel Bureau Chief Operating Officer David de L’Arbre at a press conference Thursday.

While Dean Travel will not participate in its ordinary daily business activities, customers can call the agency with emergencies at their normal number, 968-5151, Peterson said.

NUDE DANCERS **101 CAFE** OPEN 7 DAYS NOON-2AM

MONDAYS FREE WITH COLLEGE ID
 MUST BE 18
 22 E. MONTECITO S. BARBARA
 TEL: 568-1620
GIRLS - NOW HIRING - GREAT \$\$\$



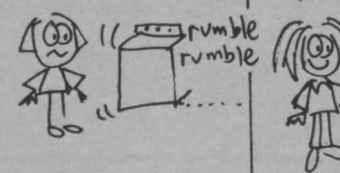

THE ADVENTURES OF SUCKERMAN

Ross Beeley



PENNY, The Mighty Freshman

Amy Semingson

<p>Today my roommate mona + I did our laundry. First she sorted the lights from darks.</p> 	<p>Then she folded everything in neat little piles when she was done ...</p> 	<p>I wadded everything up + stuffed it into one washer...</p> 	<p>I told Mona my shirt and socks were custom died pink.</p> <p>Cool shirt + Thanks dude, Penny! custom made!</p> 
---	--	---	---

We're Closed Today!

In response to the airlines' anti-consumer and anti-travel agency decision to "cap" agents' commissions (which will cause airfares to GO UP!), we're joining agencies nationwide that are CLOSING today. If you need a ticket, please call the airlines directly.

For EMERGENCIES only, call our office and leave a message on Friday. We'll call you back.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you. But agency sales lost nationally today are an investment in our future to stay in business!

Thank you for your business and support! See us Monday for more information and HOW YOU CAN HELP!



2211 UCen → 968-5151

Just the FAX.

Go ahead and get tough with us. FAX us your classified ad.

Call 893-3829 for info. **Daily Nexus Classifieds.** We can take it.

Sluggers Look for Revenge in SD

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

After a brief one-game homestand, the UCSB baseball team heads down to San Diego this weekend, hoping to improve its 1-3 road record and exact some revenge from a team that won two of three games from the Gauchos last year in Santa Barbara.

UCSB (6-5) will duel the University of San Diego Toreros (4-5) in a weekend series that begins today at 2 p.m. Saturday's and Sunday's contests will start at 1 p.m.

In its games against Cal State Northridge and the University of Washington last weekend, the UCSB bats were hot as the team scored 30 runs over the four contests.

It was the squad's pitching that led to the Northridge sweep of the Gauchos, with the Matadors knocking around the Santa Barbara staff for 33 runs in the three-game sweep. Sophomore starter

Jorvic Salazar (2-1) was able to hold Washington to three runs in the 11-3 UCSB win last Monday.

On a hot streak for UCSB offensively is sophomore outfielder Brett Hardy. Hardy has played in all eleven games, starting ten of them. He is batting .389 with a homer, 11 RBI and a team-leading four stolen bases.

Junior shortstop Zach Elliott (.364), junior first baseman Jared Janke (.333, 2 HR, 11 RBI) and sophomore catcher Dave Willis (.311, 4 HR, 16 RBI) are others providing some punch in the Gaucho lineup.

Senior left fielder Doug Smaldino (.464) may return to action this weekend after resting his injured hamstring and sitting out the last four games.

To be successful this weekend, Santa Barbara will have to receive strong performances from starting senior pitchers Steve Lane (1-1, 5.27 ERA), Pat Treend (1-1, 7.64) and Janke (1-1, 4.05).

Softball Squad to Battle Bulldogs

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

Having already lost all six of its road games, the UCSB softball squad heads to Fresno State Saturday to take on the #3 Bulldogs and then trek down to Cal State Bakersfield to try and slow down the Roadrunners on Sunday.

Coming off two road losses to #2 UCLA on Wednesday, the Gauchos (4-8 overall, 0-2 in Big West) know that wins in Fresno will be difficult, but that a victory against Bakersfield, a Division II school, is within reach.

"The key to our season is to beat the teams we supposed to beat and play tough against the teams we supposed to lose to," UCSB Head Coach Liz Kelly said.

Although Santa Barbara looks to come away with at least one win in Bakersfield, the Roadrunners will not exactly roll over and die.

Although Bakersfield has a small program, the school went 52-5 last season, finishing 17-3 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. The Roadrunners ended up co-champions of the CCAA and were western regional finalists in the NCAA Div. II tournament.

In addition to its history, Bakersfield's present team includes three fine pitchers who hope to cool down the hot Gaucho bats. Both Kelly Stone and Heidi Portugal have 0.00 ERA's, while Jennifer D'Amato has a 1.80 ERA.

Junior catcher Suzanne Collins leads the Roadrunners with a .533 batting average, 13 RBI and three steals. Junior shortstop Lorraine Garcia is also hitting well at .444, with six runs scored and five RBI.

Fresno State's statistics are even more impressive with all three of their pitchers under 1.00 ERA and boasting four hitters with over a .400 average.

However, it's junior center fielder Jennifer Henry who holds up the Bulldogs.

GaUCHO Track Squads Meet With Mustangs on the Road

By Colleen Valles
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's and women's track and field team is gearing up for this Saturday's road meet against the speedy Mustangs of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

The meet, which will be scored quadrangulary, will also be attended by Cal State Fullerton and Cal State Bakersfield. There is no clear favorite, according to Assistant Coach Brian Blutreich.

"It's going to be pretty competitive," he said. "I don't think anyone's going to run away with the meet."

Blutreich indicated the importance of the meet because of the presence of Cal Poly, which will be entering the Big West conference next year.

"They're going to be our main rival since we're the only two teams on the Central Coast. It's going to be like the UCLA/USC rivalry in the track world because we are so close," he said.

Despite the expected closeness of Saturday's meet, the Gauchos will not be competing at maximum

capacity. "We've got some people that are ready to do well, and we're also going to keep some people out to keep them healthy. We're not going to be at full strength," Blutreich said.

Among the athletes that are letting injuries heal during this meet is junior decathlete Trey Smith, who injured his calf and Achilles' tendon during Santa Barbara's first meet.

"He's our main thrower," Blutreich said. "Trey's just going to take some standard throws to score some points."

According to junior heptathlete Erika Bornhorst, the upcoming meet is a good way for some UCSB athletes to readjust to their events.

"This is a good opportunity to get back into our dual meets," she said.

Although the competition should be close all around, Blutreich expects the Gauchos to get the most heat from Cal State Bakersfield.

"Bakersfield is really strong in the running events," he said. "It's going to be a good competition in every area. I think the team's really looking forward to it."

UCSB Gymnasts to Dismount Seawolves, Spartans at Home

After a successful trip to the Bay Area last weekend, the UCSB women's gymnastics team is home again to take on the University of Alaska and San Jose State on Saturday night at 7 p.m. in Rob Gym.

"Saturday will not be a stiff competition," Head Coach Randy Lane said. "My athletes need to start performing and battle themselves to get to regional, not the other teams."

A glance at the statistics shows that UCSB (9-5 overall, 5-1 Big West) is stronger than the rest of the field. Alaska's best team total of the season was against the Air Force Eagles on Feb. 17, at 180.375. San Jose's most impressive team score is a 185.9, which they scored against UC Davis on Jan. 28. Santa Barbara scored a 186.925 just last weekend

at UC Berkeley. Individually, the Seawolves of Alaska (4-5 overall) do have some potential threats to win the all-around competition. Senior Karen Hoey recently set a school record on the vault with a 9.725 score against the Eagles in February. Sophomore Elena Tkacheva holds Alaska's highest balance beam score at 9.75.

The Spartans (4-4, 2-2) will have sophomore sensation Tara Law, who won the all-around competition over senior Lauren Yee and sophomore Margie Hoeffler of UCSB earlier this season.

"This is our last home meet in the Big West," junior Emily Tripiano said. "We need to pull together our spirit and concentrate on our team, not on San Jose or Alaska."

—Matt Gambee

THIS WEEK AT Copeland's Sports

 <p>MIZUNO SPEED SPIKE XL LOW Synthetic upper, EVA midsole with flexible nylon plate outsole and metal cleats. Disc. style.</p>		 <p>MIZUNO GAMER SMU YOUTH & ADULT Lightweight synthetic upper with padded collar and molded rubber outsole.</p>		 <p>ADIDAS CLUB TRAINER LOW CROSTRAINER Soft leather upper molded EVA midsole for lightweight cushioning. Ghilly lacing system provides lateral support.</p>					
<p>YOUR CHOICE 19.99 A PAIR</p>		<p>39.99 A PAIR OR TWO PAIR FOR \$75</p>							
NIKE BASEBALL									
 <p>MITRE KID'S LINE DRIVE HI Durable synthetic upper high top available in kid's sizes 1 to 6.</p> <p>16.99 A PR.</p>	 <p>NIKE KID'S KEYSTONE LOW Durable synthetic upper with molded rubber outsole.</p> <p>24.99 A PR.</p>	 <p>NIKE SLASHER Durable upper baseball shoe with nylon plate and metal cleats.</p> <p>39.99 A PR.</p>	 <p>NIKE 1/2 MCS DIAMOND FURY Lightweight synthetic upper with molded rubber outsole.</p> <p>39.99 A PR.</p>	 <p>NIKE 1/2 AIR SHOW METAL Nylon/leather upper. Pylon wedge with Air sole unit in heel. Metal cleats.</p> <p>59.99 A PR.</p>					
BASEBALL EQUIPMENT									
 <p>EASTON EX 590 YOUTH BASEBALL GLOVE Easton leather shell. Great first glove.</p> <p>19.99 EACH</p>		 <p>RAWLINGS NOLAN RYAN ALL LEATHER GLOVE Fastback design with basket web. Sold in 1994 for \$49.99</p> <p>39.99 EACH</p>							
 <p>EASTON L-10 YOUTH BAT Top grade alloy. Available in assorted sizes.</p> <p>29.99 EACH</p>		 <p>EASTON REGULAR TOTE BAG Available in assorted colors.</p> <p>17.99 EACH</p>		 <p>EASTON BLACK LEATHER BATTING GLOVE Pure Power pair pack.</p> <p>19.99 A PAIR</p>					
FITNESS EQUIPMENT 3 DAYS ONLY!									
 <p>GOLD'S GYM LEATHER WEIGHT GLOVE Reg. \$12.99</p> <p>8.99 A PR.</p>		 <p>POWER INTERNATIONAL WEIGHT BENCH Partial assembly required.</p> <p>199.99 EA.</p>		 <p>HALF CAGE GYM Stations include: • Incline bench • Decline bench • Flat bench • Leg developer • Lat station • Pec dec • Squat • Preacher Curl.</p> <p>1099.99 EA.</p>					
 <p>4" LEATHER WEIGHT BELT Grizzly/Everlast. Reg. \$16.99</p> <p>9.99 EA.</p>		<p>300 LB. INTERNATIONAL WEIGHT SET With purchase of Power International bench.</p> <p>FREE</p>		<p>300 LB. INTERNATIONAL WEIGHT SET If purchased with Half Cage Gym</p> <p>FREE</p>					
ATHLETIC APPAREL									
 <p>MEN'S & WOMEN'S FLEECE WARMUPS Full zip tops. Available in assorted styles and colors. Sold in Fall 1994 for \$39.99</p> <p>19.99 EACH</p>						 <p>ULTRA WHEELS KID'S LITE-NITE 2 piece PU boot with 3 buckle closure. Kid's sizes 1-6.</p> <p>49.99 A PR.</p>		 <p>CALIFORNIA PRO TTX 500 Vented shell with 3 buckle closure. Sizes 5 to 13.</p> <p>69.99 A PR.</p>	
 <p>ROLLERBLADE ASTROBLADE Vented shell with 3 buckle closure.</p> <p>99.99 A PR.</p>		 <p>ROLLERBLADE BRAVO BLADE Revolutionary new active brake technology.</p> <p>129.99 A PR.</p>							
SKI & SNOWBOARD CLEARANCE									
<p>ENTIRE STOCK OF SKI PACKAGES, SNOWBOARDS, SKIS, BOOTS, BINDINGS & POLES</p> <p>UP TO 50% OFF FALL 1994 PRICES</p>			<p>ENTIRE STOCK OF SKI & SNOWBOARD APPAREL & SKI & SNOWBOARD ACCESSORIES</p> <p>UP TO 50% OFF FALL 1994 PRICES</p>						
<p>Copeland's Sports</p> <p>1230 STATE ST. SANTA BARBARA</p> <p>HOURS: MON - THURS 10-7, FRI 10-8, SAT 10-7, SUN 11-6</p>									

UCSB Men Look to Net a Win at UCI Saturday

By Chris Ganci
Staff Writer

In what could probably be called the most important tennis match of this young season, the UCSB men's team travels south Saturday for a match against UC Irvine. The winner will become the front-runner for the #1 seed in the Big West Tournament come April.

The Gauchos are currently undefeated in the Big West at 2-0, and are 3-1 overall. Santa Barbara knows the importance of this meeting because the Anteaters are ranked 37th in the country and are undefeated in conference.

"It's a big match," UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry said. "We could end up being seeded first or sixth. It's just a good opportunity for us."

After starting the season 0-12 in doubles, somehow the Gauchos found the right combinations to break through against University of the Pacific, winning two of the three

matches and earning the doubles point. One of the wins was earned by the #1 duo of freshman John Dowling and junior Simon Kurth.

"It was good to change it up a little," Kurth said. "John is aggressive on serves and returns. Everything was clicking [against UOP]."

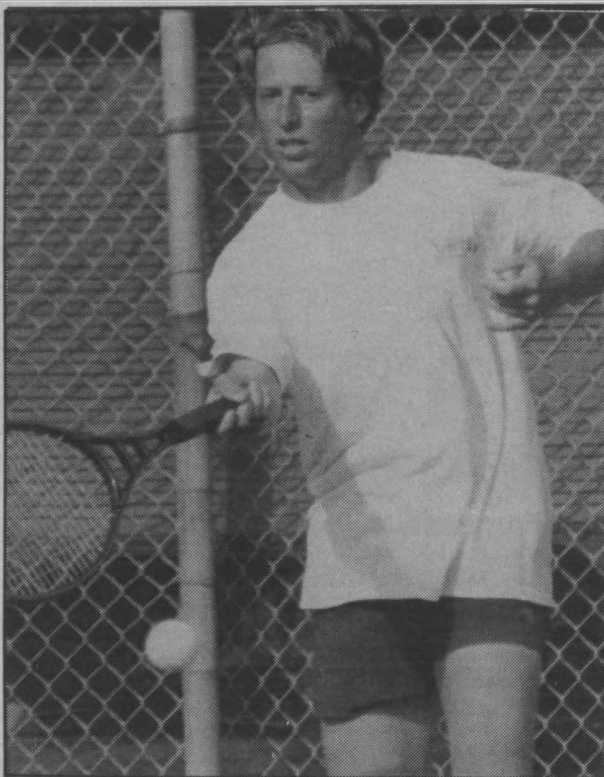
UCSB figures to need two of their top three singles players to win in order to beat the Anteaters. The singles pairings (UCSB vs. UCI):

#1 — Alex Decret vs. Chris Tontz

Tontz is an aggressive serve-and-volleyer who is ranked among the top 15 in the Big West. Decret is 3-1 in his freshman campaign, with his only loss coming via default due to an ankle injury.

#2 — Eddie Weiss vs. Marc Tardif

Tardif owns wins over players ranked as high as #4. He is not a powerful player, though, which may be a disadvantage against Weiss, who does not mind grinding it out with



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Gaucha junior Joe Barbarie will need to play tough for Santa Barbara in order for UCSB to defeat UC Irvine on Saturday. If the Gauchos win they will have the inside track for the #1 seed in the Big West.

anybody.

#3 — Joe Barbarie vs. Fred Bach

Barbarie is playing at the top of his game right now. He is no stranger to Bach, having lost to him three times, going only

three sets each time.

The four through six positions for UCSB will be the same as they have been throughout the '95 season — Jon Bowerbank, Kurth and Dowling, respectively.

The Gum Pledge



Zack Grossman

EMERALD VIDEO presents...
6545 Pardall Rd. **CALVIN & HOBBS**
Isla Vista, CA 968-6059 By Bill Watterson

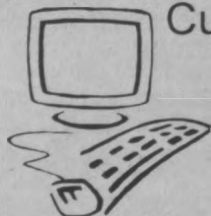
FREE MEMBERSHIP
with major credit card
\$1.00 OFF ANY RENTAL
with this comic (void with other offer)



DILBERT[®] PRESENTED BY BAYTEK COMPUTERS



Hardware • Software • Printers • MultiMedia • Accessories • And More!
Custom Computer Systems at Affordable Prices!
Receive \$50 Off any Base 486DX or Pentium System



We Now Take VISA, M/C & Discover! **685-1759**
250A Storke Rd. Goleta. K-MART Shopping Center!

LOST & FOUND

FOUND Cat 2-3yr Brown W/ White. Call 562-6672

Found-Bicycle by Brda Feb 21, call 968-6956 to describe/collect

SPECIAL NOTICES

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN Take Back the Night, Hersory, Women's Conferences, Health Fairs or countless other projects? THEN PLEASE COME TO THE WOMEN'S COMMISSION MEETING TUES. 2/28 AT 6PM IN THE WOMEN'S CENTER 893-2490 FOR QUESTIONS.

FIRST ANNUAL HEALTH AWARENESS WEEK. FIND OUT ABOUT HEALTH ISSUES CONCERNING YOU! WED 22 CHECK OUT THE HEALTH FAIR STORKE PLAZA 11-3PM BAND! CAB

HUNTER/ JUMPER RIDERS
Quality horses for lease 1/2 lease. Incredible school horses. Beautiful facility. 5 min from UCSB 683-4454 Valentine Gift Certificates

WANTED 100 PEOPLE
Earn money & lose 10-29 lbs, inches & Cellulite. All natural 805-966-6463

FRESHMEN

Need a great class?
Enroll in **Interdisciplinary Studies 20**
"Introduction to the University"

Sign up and find out about: what faculty really do with their time, how to make the most of your UCSB degree, what is available at UCSB and how to get involved, how to make the most of your relationships, what diversity is and why it is so important at UCSB, and much more.

3 units • Wed.
6:30-9:30pm

PERSONALS

Are you a compulsive overeater? ¡Está ud. adicto a la comida! Overeaters Anonymous (805) 565-1205

BUSINESS PERSONALS

COMPLETE HOLISTIC CARE 961-2032.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER SEEKS NEW MODELS. Male/Female, Pro/Non-pro, for upcoming sessions. Fashions, commercial, theatrical. Call for Appointment. 818-986-7933

TERM PAPER ASSISTANCE

CALL TOLL FREE FOR FREE CATALOG OF 29,000 REPORTS
1-800-777-7901
415-586-3900
BERKELEY RESEARCH

HELP WANTED

ACTORS/MODELS
Auditions by appointment only for commercials, films, & modeling. All types/ages needed, no experience necessary. No fee. Image (818)986-7933

ALASKA JOBS
Earn up to \$3000 - \$6000/month by working in the fishing industry. Full-time & summer employment. Free transportation. Free room & board. Male/ Female. No experience necessary. (818) 774-1199 ext. A3001

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & Board Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)645-4155 ext A59992

Alaska Fisheries Hiring! Earn thousands this summer in canneries, processors, etc. M/F Room/board/travel often provided! Guide. Guaranteed Success! (919)929-4398 ext A1039

Aviation Enthusiasts! Part-Time help in exchange to ride on local training flights. Must have car. Tom 687-5522

CLASS - ACT
Exotic Striptease For all occasions 569-5877 Plastic ok.

DANCERS EROTIC! Quality Clientele/Top Pay! Class Act 968-22540 We Train.

COUNSELORS: CAMP WAYNE, co-ed camp, Pennsylvania, 6/22-8/20/95. Have the most memorable summer of your life! Coaches, teachers, and college students needed to teach at specialty areas. Many other jobs available. ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: April 8th to arrange an interview and more information call 800-279-3019 or write: 12 Allevard St, Lido Beach NY, 11561 (include your telephone number).

"Cool Jobs" Employment Guide. Earn up to \$2000-10,000/ mo. Jobs on Cruise Ships, Alaskan Fisheries, Ski Resorts, Club Med, Whitewater Rafting, Life-guarding, Nat'l Parks, & US Forest Service. Guaranteed Jobs 617-334-4096

Cruise Ships Now Hiring
Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World travel seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information Call 1-206-634-0468 ext C59993

Cruise Ships Hiring! Earn Big \$\$\$ + Free world travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.) Summer/permanent. No experience nec. Guide. (919)929-4398 ext C1039

HELP WANTED: Disabled grad student seeks student to help with exercises, cleaning, household tasks, cooking, and errands. Positive attitude, helpful, honest, and reliability a must (16 units or less spring quarter a plus). Female preferred. Flexible hours, some days. Mostly evenings (sometimes late 8pm-12am or 9pm-1am). Hours during spring break and next quarter a definite possibility. Driver's license and social security # not essential. Hours per week/days per week will vary: \$5.30 per hour. Approx 15-20 hours/wk. If we've talked, let's talk again, I've lost phone #s. Please call Pete ASAP 562-5291

MELLOW JOB FOR THE RIGHT PERSON

LOOK NO FURTHER for the perfect job. Gain excellent experience while making \$6-10/hr at the UCSB Annual Fund. We offer flex. eve. hours, convenient location & more. CALL NOW!!! 893-4351

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING Seasonal & Full-time employment available at National Parks Forests & Wildlife preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Apply now for best positions call 1-206-545-4804 ext N59992.

Paid Management Internship-Be trained in mktg, sales, interviewing, motivation of employees, customer relation. Earn min of 2500 to 10k managing a branch of Student Works Painting. Hiring finishes March 15. Call 800-394-6000

PRESTIGIOUS PERF ARTS ORG SEEKS ENERGETIC PHONERS FOR FUNDRAISING APPEAL POSITIVE ATTITUDE, GOOD COMMUNICATION SKILLS, KNOWLEDGE OF THEATER & PREV EXP REQ. EOE. 899-2336

Production/Security positions avail. PT/FT Temp. to Permanent. Will train. Apply in person at S.B. Valet 7 W. Figueroa 962-4507

Secretary P/T afternoons hrs. Flex 683-4871. Call only between 4 and 5pm.

SPORTS / ENTERTAINMENT
Locally based company looking for P/T help. Self motivated, energetic, articulate men and women, with good telephone skills call Pacific Heritage Mint. 566-5800.

Summer Camp Counselors High Sierras. Co-Ed. North of Lake Tahoe, Great Job. Write for appt. Bob Stein P.O. Box 519 Portola CA 96122 FAX 916-832-4195

THE FEELING LASTS A LIFETIME Volunteers are needed to bring hope, encouragement and joy to people who are ill. Visit hospital patients as Raggedy Ann & Andy: 2hrs/wk, Training provided Call 687-5803

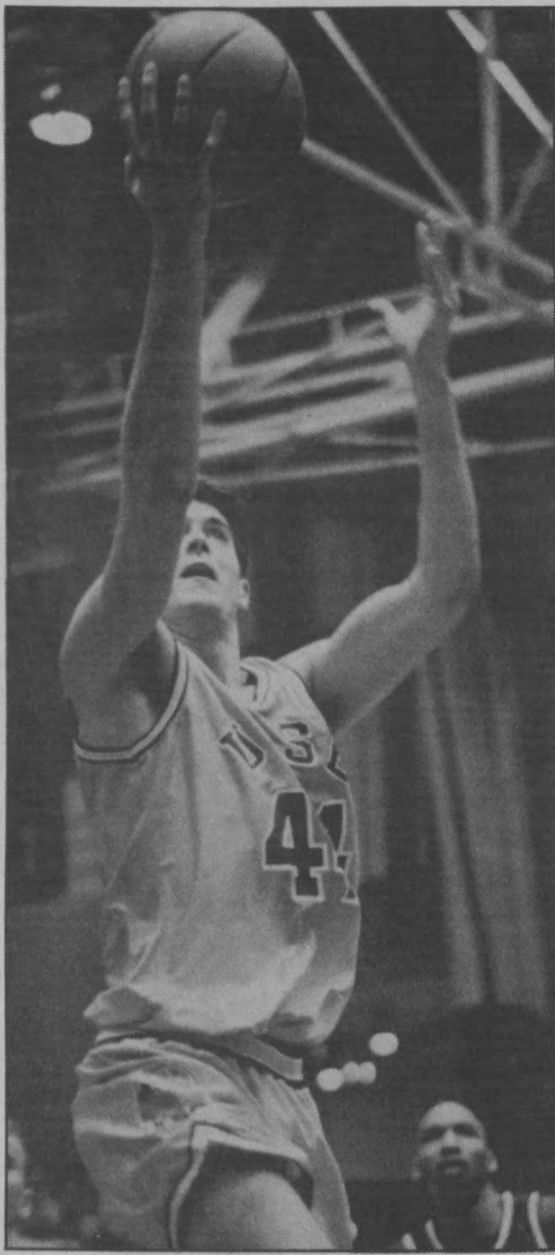
TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK.
Make up to \$2,000 - \$4,000 +/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S.Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J59993

WAITRESS NEEDED-Italian rest. in Goleta. Call 968-3663

Waitress in IVI Experience only! Apply in person at the Egghead 6580 Pardall Rd. 8am-1pm

REAL ESTATE

Lowest price-Largest yard at the Fairways condos. 2 bedrooms only \$197,000. Try 5% down! Pat-Sunset 968-8664.



JARROD BRADLEY/Daily Nexus

UCSB forward Mark Flick sparked the Gauchos offense against the Anteaters last night.

Gauchos Devour Anteaters 79-73 at Home

McDougal and Flick Lead Way for UCSB; Fullerton Comes to SB on Saturday Night

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

Looking to stay within the top six in the Big West standings, the UCSB men's basketball team ended its three-game losing streak with a 79-73 win over UC Irvine in front of 2,123 in the Thunderdome Thursday night.

"I definitely think this game was important for us to get back in gear and get us ready for the [Big West] tournament," junior forward Mark Flick said. "I also think it is going to help us out a lot in terms of staying away from that seventh spot, which would mean playing that extra game at the tournament."

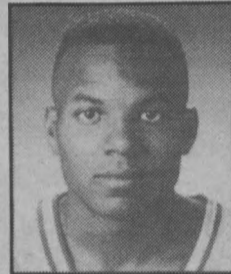
The sixth-place Gauchos upped their conference mark to 7-8 (12-11 overall), with #9 Cal State Fullerton coming to town on Saturday. The 7:30 p.m. contest will be UCSB's final home game of the season and the final home game for seven Gauchos seniors.

Despite UCSB's 46-39 halftime lead, Irvine (9-14, 5-11) pulled even at 68-68 with 2:45 left in the game on a three-point play by forward Khalid Channell, who led UCI with 23 points. Gauchos junior guard Lelan McDougal re-established the lead with

an eight-foot jumper and then proceeded to sink seven of eight free throws in the final 1:47.

"I try to treat those last free throws at the end of the game like they're free throws during any period of the game," McDougal commented. "I try not to pay attention to the score and just go to the line and concentrate on what it takes to make the shots."

However, the Anteater comeback was finally quelled when Gauchos senior point guard Tecon Madden grabbed a rebound off a missed shot by UCI center Kevin Simmons and spotted a breaking McDougal. McDougal drove the lane and dished



Lelan McDougal

the ball behind his back to senior center Doug Muse, who converted on only his second field goal of the contest.

His first field goal — which didn't come until 4:41 into the second half —

made him the 15th Gauchos ever to reach the 1,000-career-points plateau.

McDougal finished with a career-high 25 points to go with six rebounds and four assists, while Flick added a double-double with 21 points and 10 boards. For UCI, Simmons also turned the double-double trick with 15 and 11, respectively, as forward Mark Odsather tallied 16 points and seven rebounds.

For the evening, the Gauchos defense proved both lucky and effective in shutting down UCI's Raimonds Miglinieks, who entered the contest as the conference's second best three-point shooter. Despite finishing with nine assists and eight rebounds, the point guard scored only six points on six-of-11 shooting from the charity stripe. He drew the fat bagel from both the perimeter (0-12) and three-point land (0-7).

"We were fortunate that the good looks he had at the basket he missed, and the rest of the time I thought we did a pretty good job defending him," Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "We did not want to cover down off him too far and let him get going, because once he gets going, he could go for four or five

threes."

When the Titans (7-16 overall, 5-10 in Big West) come to town on Saturday they will be bringing in a 22-15 series record against the Gauchos, winning the past five meetings including two in a row in the Thunderdome.

Leading the way for CSUF is senior center Winston Peterson, who puts in 18.1 points per game to go along with his 8.6 rebounds per game.

UCSB 79, UCI 73

UC IRVINE								
min	fg	at	ft	ft	r	a	tp	
Odsather	29	5	8	5	6	7	0	16
Battle	25	3	8	0	0	3	1	6
Simmons	28	5	18	5	6	11	0	15
Keefe	22	0	2	0	0	2	0	0
Miglinieks	32	0	12	6	11	8	9	6
Channell	29	11	14	1	3	0	0	23
Williams	14	1	2	1	2	3	0	3
Brown	10	1	6	0	0	0	1	2
Smith	7	1	3	0	0	4	0	2
Augulis	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	200	27	73	18	28	47	13	73

UC SANTA BARBARA								
min	fg	at	ft	ft	r	a	tp	
Butts	25	2	5	4	4	2	2	8
Flick	32	9	19	1	1	10	1	21
Muse	21	2	7	1	5	5	0	5
McDougal	28	8	13	7	9	6	4	25
Madden	27	2	4	0	1	7	4	4
Carter	19	2	8	3	6	0	0	7
Turner	13	1	2	1	2	0	2	3
Prince	12	1	4	0	0	2	3	3
Allen	15	1	3	1	2	9	2	3
Wallace	8	0	0	0	0	6	0	0
Totals	200	28	65	18	30	47	17	79

Halftime: UCSB 46, UCI 39.
Three-point goals: UCI 1-14 (Odsather 1-2, Simmons 0-2, Brown 0-3, Miglinieks 0-7), UCSB 5-21 (McDougal 2-3, Flick 2-10, Prince 1-3, Madden 0-1, Butts 0-2, Allen 0-2).
Blocked Shots: UCI 0, UCSB 9 (Muse 4).
Steals: UCI 9 (Odsather 3, Miglinieks 3), UCSB 8 (Flick 3).
Turnovers: UCI 14 (Miglinieks 5), UCSB 15 (Flick 4).
Total fouls: UCI 23, UCSB 21. Fouled out: Odsather. Technical fouls: None. Team rebounds: UCI 3, UCSB 2.
Referees: Vern Harris, William Kennedy, Bill Vinovich III.
Attendance: 2,123.

Spikers Battle #8 CSUN at Home in the Dome

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

The #3 UCSB men's volleyball team has continued to gain momentum in their quest for a national championship, but #8 Cal State Northridge is hoping to put the brakes on the Gauchos Friday night at 7:05 p.m. in the Events Center.

Up until this weekend, the Matadors (5-4 overall, 4-3 in MPSF) were the #3 team in the country, but with two losses to #11 Loyola Marymount, CSUN experienced a little momentum break of their own. The Matadors beat #13 Pepperdine in four games earlier this week and hope to start climbing their way back up the rankings with a win over Santa Barbara.

"We are expecting a tough matchup," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "[CSUN] is a good team, and if they can successfully direct balls to their three main hitters, they could be tough to beat."

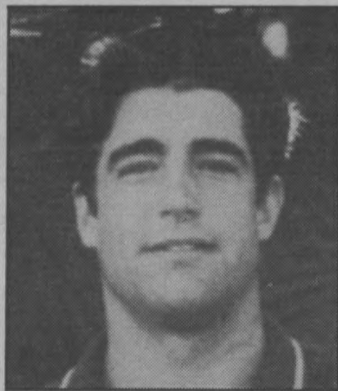
With strong passing and solid net play from Jon Baer (middle blocker), Jason Hughes (outside hitter) and Oliver Heitmann (middle blocker), the Matadors are capable of beating anybody.

Baer leads the CSUN attack and block, averaging 6.4 kills per game and 1.5 blocks per game. Heitmann is second in line on offense with 3.7 kpg and 1.4 bpg, and defensively grabs 1.6 digs per game.

"Baer is playing out of position, but he is hitting well and he jumps high, so we'll have to be very aware of him," Preston commented.

Hughes is not only an all-around player for the Matadors, averaging 3.4 kpg, 1.5 digs and .5 aces per game, he will also provide some sibling rivalry for his brother, Doug Hughes. With UCSB junior middle blocker Hughes coming into the game off the bench, there is no doubt that competition among the brothers will keep the match interesting.

For the Gauchos, sophomore outside hitter Donny Harris will again enter the



Robert Treahy

match as the UCSB kill leader with a 6.1 kpg average. UCSB juniors Todd Rogers (setter) and Morgan Chapman (outside hitter) lead the defense with 2.5 and 3 digs per game, respectively. At the net, middle blockers senior Carter Reese and sophomore Robert Treahy lead the way with 1.3 and 1.5 bpg, respectively.

"I am expecting a lot out of Northridge's middle," Treahy explained. "We really need to stop their middle."

"Northridge has a lot of ball control, so we are expecting them to dig balls," he added.

Hoopsters to Take Ending Road Trip at Irvine, CSUF

By Deborah Raffi
Staff Writer

Hoping to maintain its lead in the Big West Conference, the UCSB women's basketball team will take its final road trip of the regular season this weekend with matchups against UC Irvine and Cal State Fullerton.

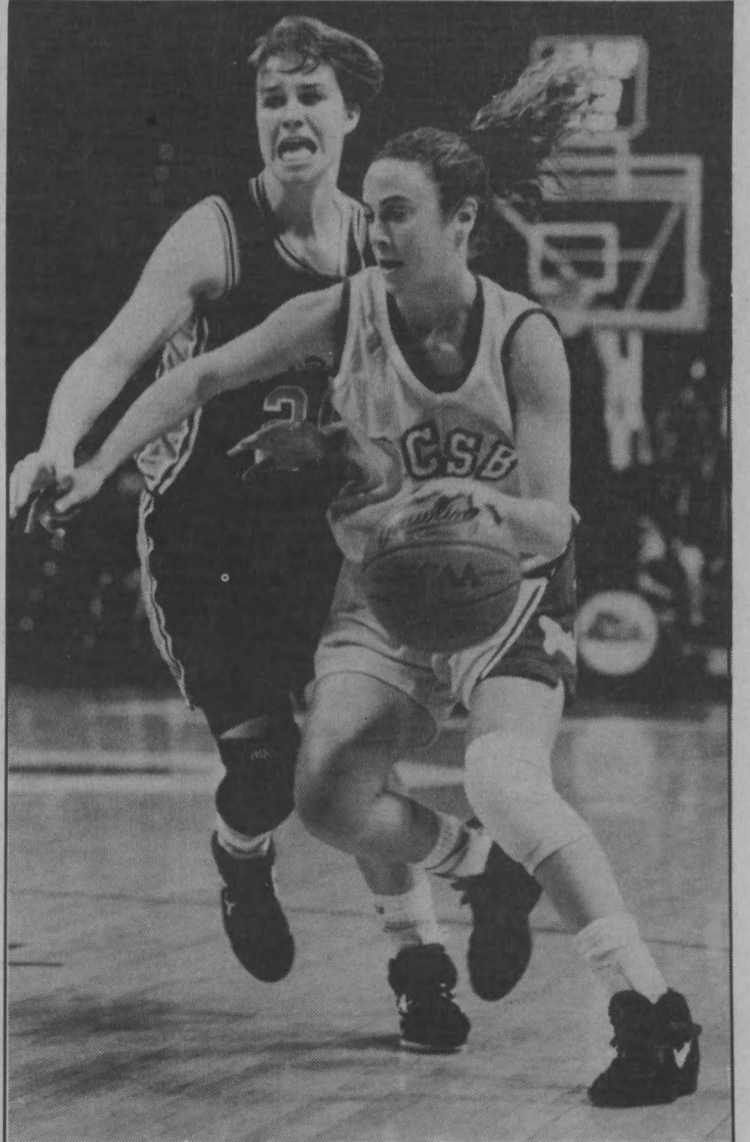
The Gauchos (16-5 overall, 12-2 Big West) acquired their 10th consecutive win last Sunday against the Long Beach State 49ers to set a new school record, and seek to extend the streak over the weekend.

The Anteaters (13-9, 10-5) lost to Santa Barbara earlier this season at the Thunderdome, 62-56, but gave the Gauchos difficulties with a potent offense and hope to provide UCSB with similar problems Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bren Events Center.

"The biggest area of emphasis is on their post players," UCSB Assistant Coach Tony Newnan said. "We need to contain them from getting the offensive rebounds. But I think we're a different team now and we won't be turning the ball over as many times as the first encounter."

UCI is currently in third place, behind New Mexico State, in the conference standings.

Santa Barbara will also match up with Fullerton on Sunday at 3 p.m. in hopes of breaking the two-year Titan hold on the Gauchos. Fullerton was defeated at the T-Dome 68-63 on Jan. 27, but was playing without senior guard Autumn Hollyfield.



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

Junior forward Lauren Goldstine will need to drive the lane on offense to help the Gauchos beat UCI this weekend.

Hollyfield poses a major three-point threat to the Gauchos team, averaging 17.9 points per game last season and leading the nation with 110 three-point field goals in the 1993-94 season.

"We realize that they have their three-point shooter back on the court, but our team is very mentally prepared for the matchup," Newnan added.

Starting for the Gauchos in

the backcourt will be sophomore guard Erin Alexander and junior guard Kellie Cook. Sophomore forward Amy Smith, who continues to lead the Gauchos in scoring with 15.2 ppg, will assist junior center Amy Hughlett and senior forward Iesha Smith in the frontcourt.

Both contests will be broadcast live on KCSB 91.9 FM.