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Campus Safe-Sex Activities Draw Crowd; Deemed Success

By Eric Steuer
Reporter

Tuesday's Safer Sex Faire, designed to increase student awareness of less risky sexual practices, was deemed a success, according to event coordinators.

The Storke Plaza faire, scheduled to coincide with Valentine's Day and National Condom Day, featured carnival-style games, information booths sponsored by various educational organizations and a performance by local band D'Jango.

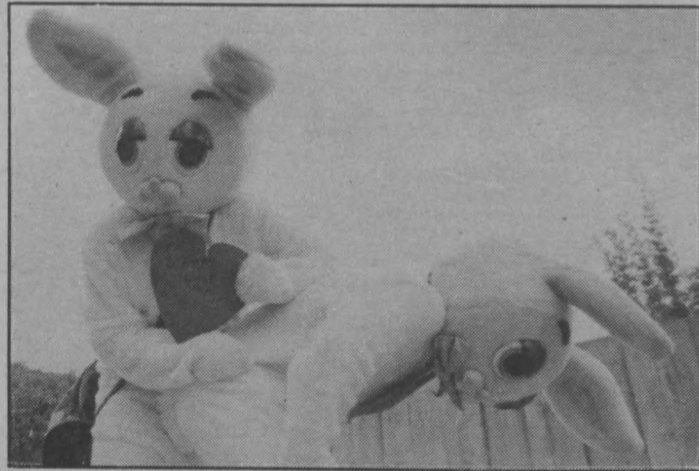
The plaza came alive with interested student observers and participants, according to Student AIDS Project adviser Michael Loewy.

"At some points, the steps in Storke Plaza were completely filled with people and the information tables were being

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The sex faire had lots to offer Kathy Ma (top), who practiced her condom unrolling skills on this wooden device and these love bunnies, who looked like they were having a little Valentine's Day — despite the "I hate Valentine's Day" heart she's wielding. Photos by J.E. Anderson.



Angry Students May Block L.A. Traffic

By Olaina Gupta
Staff Writer

The Daily Nexus has learned that protesters, including several elected student representatives, are considering impeding rush hour traffic Thursday on one of the world's busiest freeways to call attention to proposed University fee increases.

Associated Students Lobby has funded transportation for students to attend and protest peacefully at the University of California Regents meeting in San Diego. One protest method under consideration includes stopping traffic by driving carry-all vehicles parallel to one other in all traffic lanes and coming to a complete halt on the 405 freeway at Sunset Boulevard, near the UCLA Medical Center, according to Brian Lawrence, A.S. attorney general.

"As part of my job as attorney general for A.S., I signed up to go to the UC Regents meeting in San Diego. This afternoon at 3 p.m. in the A.S. office, I was informed by [former student and former A.S. Rep-at-Large] Anita Miralle, in the presence of a Legislative Council member, that university-owned carry-alls would be used to halt traffic on the 405," he said. "I was told that we'd be meeting to discuss the logistics of stopping traffic on the 405."

The plan has not been openly addressed during

Leg Council meetings, but was to be discussed at a private gathering Tuesday night in the apartment of Kris Kohler, external vice president for statewide affairs, according to Lawrence.

At Tuesday's informal meeting, Miralle, Kohler, Rep-at-Large Sean Dunston and Off-Campus Rep Bo Thoreen refused to comment on the record regarding the demonstration. However, Lawrence voiced his opposition to the plan.

"I was told the event would go on with or without me. No one was forced to do it and I would have to make my own decision," he said. "I told them that they were breaking the law and the reply was that's what civil disobedience is about."

According to Internal Vice President Cheryl Contreras, A.S., as a whole, would not participate in such a plan because of the dangers and legal ramifications involved. However, some protesters might act as individual concerned students rather than as A.S. reps, Contreras added.

"It would not be 100 percent representative of an A.S. stand," she said. "What would be 100 percent representative of an A.S. stand is that students can no longer take increased fee hikes."

Stopping on a freeway for non-emergency reasons violates several sections of the California Penal Code and constitutes a misdemeanor, according to Sgt. David Fuller of the California High-

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Body Chosen to Begin Search for UC Leader

Various Groups to Help Regents in Selection

By Colleen Valles
Staff Writer

With the announcement that University of California President Jack Peltason will retire, a new committee will conduct a search for a candidate to fill the executive position.

The committee, chosen Feb. 8, has begun advertising for the post, which will be vacated Oct. 1, although the panel's first meeting will not take place until Tuesday.

Appointed by Board of Regents Chair Howard Leach, the search committee consists of five regents, two ex-officio regents and the alumni and student regents.

The panel has received no response to the advertising drive so far, according to Regent Roy Brophy, committee chair. "We have no applications in as yet," he said.

However, the regent committee is not the only body deciding on the individual to fill the office, according to Mike Alva, UC Office of the President spokesman.

"The committee is going to

consult with constituent groups throughout the University," he said. "There will be a student advisory committee, a staff advisory committee and an alumni advisory committee. Each committee will have no more than 12 members."

The Academic Council will appoint an academic advisory committee which, like the other panels, will consist of no more than 12 members, including the Academic Council chair, according to Alva. "The Academic Council will be invited to appoint that committee which will help the regents," he said.

Currently, many in the UC system believe UC Provost Walter Massey is likely to fill the position. Although Massey was unavailable for comment, others on the search committee emphasized he could be a possible candidate for the post, following the same channels as others considered.

"I can say, on behalf of the Board of Regents, that this is a level playing field. There are no insiders on the list," Brophy said. "Everyone applying will

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Oil Royalties Could Increase With New County Proposal

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

At Tuesday's meeting, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors discussed pursuing legislation that may increase local government revenue.

Board members reviewed language for a possible amendment to Assembly Bill 205, which could substantially increase the county's share of royalties paid by oil drilling companies, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

The proposal would raise the county's share of oil royalties from 1 to 25 percent for certain types of projects, according to Timothy Staffel, 4th District supervisor.

Inclusion of broader language in the resolution could help increase possible revenue sources, Wallace said.

"This bill would prohibit us from collecting revenue if [Mobil] decided to begin slant drilling from Platform Holly," he said. "If we're looking at strategy and we only end up with this narrow language, it would be an error if we started with narrow language."

Under the current structure, such an alternative to Mobil's Clearview project would not benefit the county because it would not require an expansion of the lease, although it is techni-

cally new development, Wallace added.

The current wording of the proposal only allows counties to reap the increased royalties from offshore leases which are expanded, as opposed to all new oil development.

Unless it is reworded, the proposal is just an early test of Clearview, which would require a lease adjustment, according to Chaconas.

"At this point, it's just designed to get money from Mobil and Clearview," he said. "It was designed pretty much as a Clearview test."

First District Supervisor Naomi Schwartz suggested the board hold off on a decision until next week to allow the proposal to be rewritten to ask Sacramento for a broader range of oil revenue sources.

"I think it would be a tactical blunder if we didn't wait a week to work on broader language," she said.

The board passed a resolution putting off final action on the proposal until next Tuesday's meeting. Should the board approve the resolution next week, 35th District Assemblyman Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos) would be among the possible sponsors of the bill, according to Wallace.

The Assembly amendment is an idea that merits attention, ac-

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HEADLINERS

Panel Orders Teaching Abortion Skills

CHICAGO (AP) — Programs that train doctors in obstetrics will be required to teach abortion skills under a policy adopted Tuesday by the group that governs graduate medical education.

Programs that refuse to do so risk losing accreditation, which teaching hospitals need to qualify for federal reimbursement for services that medical residents provide to patients. Also, most doctors must graduate from accredited training programs to get certified as competent in their specialties.

The unanimous decision by the 23-member Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education was prompted by reports that teaching hospitals have neglected to ensure that

residents have adequate training in the procedure.

The accreditation council can withhold accreditation for programs that don't meet its standards.

The revision was sup-

ported by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, which certifies obstetricians, and by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

The revised policy, effective Jan. 1, 1996, was

denounced by abortion opponents.

"Coercing people and institutions to participate in the destruction of innocent life is a great evil," said Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles, chairman of the

National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee for Pro-Life Activities.

The group said in a letter to the council that it believes the revision violates laws in roughly half the states that exempt conscientiously opposed hospitals from making referrals for abortion and other procedures.

The council says these hospitals have an adequate way out.



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White House, Congress Clash Over Quake Recovery Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration refused Tuesday to bow to congressional Republicans' demand that it find spending cuts to pay for billions of dollars Southern California needs to rebuild from last year's earthquake.

President Clinton requested the assistance last week as part of an emergency \$10.4 billion spending measure. Congressional GOP leaders have said they will not approve the assistance unless the president finds ways to pay for it.

"We believe our supplemental request should be treated as an emergency and should not require offsets" in the form of cuts in other programs, White House budget chief Alice Rivlin told a House Appropriations Committee hearing.

Asked by panel Chairman Bob Livingston

(R-La.) if that meant the administration would not supply a list of proposed cuts, Rivlin responded, "That is correct, Mr. Chairman."

In a letter to Clinton last week, Livingston, House Speaker Newt Gingrich



(R-Ga.) and other GOP leaders wrote that they would not act on the requested disaster aid until the president proposes offsetting cuts in other programs.

"Whether these activities are emergencies or not, it will be our policy to pay for them, rather than to add to our already immense deficit problems," the GOP letter said.

Study Finds Alcohol and Bad Diet Equal Colon Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mixing alcohol with a bad diet steeply increases the risk of colon cancer, researchers report.

Dr. Edward Giovannucci of the Harvard School of Public Health said that a study of the health habits and diets of more than 51,000 male health-care professionals showed that those who had two or more drinks daily while following a poor diet were three times as likely to develop colon cancer.

Giovannucci said alcohol seems to aggravate the effects of a bad diet that was low in fruits, vegetables, fish and low-fat foods.

Such a diet, he added, deprives people of two ingredients in those foods: methionine, an important amino acid, and folate, a nutrient that is key to making methionine.

"The poor diet is a risk

factor alone, but it is particularly strong when you see it together with alcohol consumption," Giovannucci said. "Some dietary component, like folate acid, is required to explain this."

Studies have shown



that alcohol tends to block the absorption or proper metabolism of folate acid. People who drink, but who also eat the right foods, have about the same colon cancer risk as nondrinkers, according to the researcher.

"To some extent, this study is reassuring to people who drink in moderation and who have a good diet," he said.

China's Population Estimated to Reach 1.2 Billion Today

BEIJING (AP) — The People's Republic of China says it has too many people, and the expected birth of its 1.2 billionth citizen is highlighting new efforts to do something about it.

Population Day comes today as officials in the world's most populous nation devise new ways to make population control more attractive to the masses. The nation instituted a policy of limiting births in the mid-1970s and has enforced it unevenly since then.

It is also the day statisticians predicted that Chinese citizen number 1,200,000,000 would be born.

"It's still not easy to be optimistic about the population situation we are facing, and family planning work is still formidable," Vice Premier Zou Jiahua said.

China's family planning program is weak in many areas, especially in the countryside, Zou acknowledged. He called population control the "difficult and urgent duty" of the Communist Party and all Chinese citizens.



Zou said China's fast-growing wealth still leaves the average person without enough, given that the country's population increases by 21 million people each year.

"For our country to be prosperous and our people wealthy and happy, family planning must go along with economic development," he said.

Borders Agents Indicted for Allegedly Aiding Smugglers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two border inspectors have been indicted on charges that they took payoffs from drug traffickers, allowing more than six tons of cocaine into the U.S. over a five-year period.

Arthur Garcia of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and Inspector Francisco Mejia of the U.S. Customs Service were accused of helping Mexican traffickers smuggle the cocaine into California through the Calexico passageway.

Garcia, Mejia and a third individual pleaded not guilty to the charges Monday.

Calexico sits in the rugged desert of the Imperial Valley, believed to be a prime route for drug-running into the United States. The plain connects South American drug-growing markets with U.S.

drug-consuming markets.

Federal officials estimate that 65 percent of the cocaine that crosses the 2,000-mile international boundary passes through this arid landscape, earning it the nickname "the cocaine corridor."



Recently, federal officials formed a 17-agency task force to stifle this lucrative and free-flowing Imperial Valley drug trade, and they claim the indictments are a result of that initiative.

"This prosecution underlines our commitment to confront cross-border narcotics trafficking," said Alan Bersin, U.S. attorney.

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Weather

Early morning fog should dissipate by early afternoon. Breezy is the word some might use, but I wouldn't go that far. Sun sets at 5:42 p.m. — check it out, it could just make you glad that the clouds are with us these days. If nothing else, you can revel in the fact that you're getting two whole minutes of daylight compared to yesterday.

The moon rises at 6:20 p.m. and sets at 6:33 a.m. I know how that kind of work day feels. As a bonus, Lunarly speaking, the moon will be full tonight. As you might imagine, whatever frustrated energies are left over after the Valentine's/Condom Day thing will be drawn out through the extra glow. Many people dismiss the emotive powers of the full moon as myth. It might be a good idea if they stayed together tonight while the druids do what they do and whatever.

A digression: why is it that the dominant musical theme could best be described as "Riff & Wrath" — in other words: scream angrily and back it up with a repetitive power chord sequence and you've got a genuine alternative hit. To continue: one educational aspect of gangsta rap is that I learned that every word in the English language rhymes with "motherfucker." Try it out at home.

Link Between Sex, Laughter Discussed at Campus Talk

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

A motivational speaker visited the Women's Center Tuesday afternoon to bring some humor to the sleepy bedrooms of the campus community.

About 20 students and interested members of the community attended a talk by Steve Penny on improving sex through humor. Penny is founder of the Laughing Sex Institute of Aptos, Calif.

The lecture, sponsored by the Student AIDS Project, UCSB AIDS Task Force and Student Health Services, followed Penny's participation in the most exhaustive study ever conducted on the link between sex and laughter, according to event coordinator Michael Loewy.

He believes the talk was notable for its focus on fun

Debate Will Focus on Christianity

The Son of God will be the focus of two campus forums this week in discussions centered around his resurrection and his possible political party affiliation.

Today, the Campus Ambassadors for Truth and Excellence will hold "Christianity and the Issues, Part II," an open forum examining current issues in a Christian context. Thursday, Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring "Dead or Alive?" in which two scholars will debate the resurrection.

The CATE event is intended to facilitate a free flow of ideas placing Christ in the context of today's society, accord-

ing to member Kenya Sekomi.

"We want to create a forum where people will come in and it will be more of a discussion whether Jesus is a Republican or a Democrat," she said. "One of the questions posed is 'Is Jesus tolerant?' What would Jesus protest? ... Would he be pro-choice or would he be totally against it?"

Thursday's event will include a formal debate between William Lane Craig, a renowned scholar with degrees in philosophy and theology, and Birger Pearson, UCSB religious studies professor emeritus. Craig contends that God exists and

Christ was resurrected, while Pearson will argue the other side.

"According to the posters, it appears that I'm going to be wearing the black hat and arguing that Christ wasn't resurrected," he said. "I'll argue that it's a matter of Christian faith..."

Crusade for Christ member Laura Powell hopes the debate will increase student awareness of the Christian community.

"I think a lot of people and professors bash on Christianity and Christ... and this will let them see the other side," she said. —Jeff Brax

sex. "It brings positive energy around sexuality, which is often scary in the '90s," Loewy said.

Penny discussed the benefits of incorporating smiling and laughter into sex, noting that many relationships become bogged down in stress and repetition, a problem he believes laughing sex can alleviate.

"Sex is not only fun, it's funny," he said. "The great challenge for many relationships is that sex becomes routine. ... Nothing reduces inhibitions like humor. You can use laughter to reduce tension."

Penny stressed the importance of couples sharing laughter. "We usually

laugh at arm's length, not in each other's arms," he said.

He also claimed laughter can be beneficial for increasing sexual stamina. "He who laughs, lasts," Penny said. "Laughing can reduce tension and prolong sex."

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A.S. to Discuss Parking Lot Safety

By M. Jolie Lash
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council's meeting tonight will focus on a bill calling for improved safety measures in securing student parking lots and a discussion of an election reform bill.

A bill written by On-Campus Rep Jarrod Bradley addressing students' parking concerns in response to a recent Lot 18 attack on a female student will be voted on this evening.

"I wrote it in response to the concerns that students expressed at the Santa Rosa forum on parking lot safety," Bradley said.

The measure calls for more lighting, additional accessible emergency phones and hourly nighttime Community Service Organization parking lot patrols.

If the bill is approved, Bradley hopes the lots will become safer.

"We're asking administrators to work with students to create a safe environment for students to go to their cars at night," he

said.

On-Campus Rep Jeff Provenzano, who co-wrote the measure, said he is eager to begin working with Parking Services.

"I think if the bill passes, which I think it will, Parking Services will help us out on this because we're not asking for much," he said.

Bradley also anticipates the bill to be passed by Leg Council, noting the only concerns he has heard from members were over potential costs for the

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Groups Help Bring Cheer to Patients' Day

The Dalmatian Dreams Foundation of Santa Barbara combined with two sororities to make Tuesday a sweet and special Valentine's Day for terminally ill patients in the community.

Volunteers from Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta helped the foundation bring cards and home-baked cookies to patients' homes. The afternoon of giving provided a great experience for everyone involved, according to Tom Rollerson, Dalmatian Dreams founder and director.

"We wanted to do something special on Valentine's Day to remind them that their community cares," he

said. "The volunteers from the sororities are baking cookies, and there will also be flowers with cards that read 'Your community cares.'"

The foundation works year-round to bring a little happiness to the patients, Rollerson added.

"Dalmatian Dreams is dedicated to enriching the lives of people with terminal illnesses," he said. "We help grant final wishes and sometimes locate family members for patients."

Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta were happy for the opportunity to deliver cookies and gifts, according to Nicole Ramogida, Tri-Delt philanthropy chair.

"It's a very important cause," she said. "These people don't have much longer and it's a nice thing to do on a day like today."

In addition to assisting the community, the Dalmatian Dreams Foundation may also help improve the reputation of the greek system, according to Hillary Williams, Alpha Phi assistant philanthropy chair.

"It's an important cause because sororities sometimes tend to have a bad name," she said. "We do a lot more than is portrayed by media and television. One of our main goals is to do what we can to help the community."

—Michelle Logvinsky

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have the same rights to access."

The search is designed to recruit the best candidate for the position, Leach said.

"We want to have the search be as broad a search as possible," he said. "We don't want to exclude anyone."

The future UC president will be selected from a pool of hopefuls, according to Regent Meredith

Khachigian. "Usually, people don't apply," she said. "They are usually nominated by other people."

While the official criteria for the candidates have not yet been decided, committee members recognize the importance of strong leadership qualities.

"It has got to be someone who can lead this University for the next decade in a period of difficult economic times and increasing student population," said Ex-Officio Regent Da-

vid Flinn. Leach expressed a desire for many of the same abilities in the new president. "We need someone who's had a successful academic career and strong personal leadership qualities," he said.

Advertising for the nationwide search now appears in numerous journals, according to regent secretary Leigh Trivette.

"We're advertising in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and the *Affirmative Action Register*," she said.


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swarmed," he said. "I'd say that this was one of the biggest events to take place in Storke Plaza this year, and that this has been the best Safer Sex Faire to take place on our campus."

College campuses are ideal locations to provide safer sex education, since young adults are becoming increasingly at risk of getting sexually transmitted diseases, according to Loewy.

"AIDS is now the lead-

ing cause of death in people aged 25 to 44," he said. "Since there is an average of 10 years before any symptoms of AIDS start showing up, the majority of the people who have AIDS got it while they were in high school or college. So we're trying to promote the idea of safer sex to people who are at risk for contracting the disease right now."

The staff of Zona Seca, a local organization that educates people on drugs, alcohol, safer sex and sexually transmitted diseases, believes the event was a good opportunity for the

group to distribute information on AIDS and other STDs.

"We had around 150 people stop by our table," said Grace Huerta, a Zona Seca outreach worker. "It was great having so many college students around, since we're primarily interested in educating people about the effects of drug and alcohol abuse and about the benefits of safer sex."

Lora Young, a student organizer of the faire, was pleased with the large number of students in

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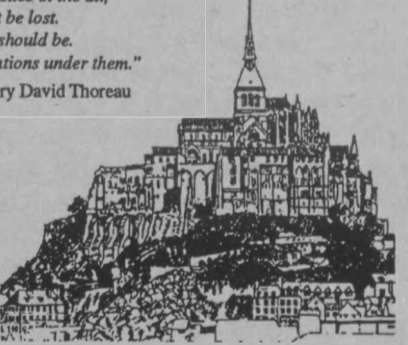
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"Of all sexual aberrations, chastity is the strangest."

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Playin' Those Partisan Games

Republican Challenge to Foster a Misguided Attack

Editorial

The Republican leadership on Capitol Hill is in the process of making a grave tactical error. It is challenging the nomination of Henry W. Foster Jr. to the post of surgeon general, not based on his qualifications, but rather his performance of a perfectly legal procedure — abortion — which only about half of Republicans want to keep legal.

Contrary to what was said before the last election, the Republican Party, it seems, is intent on moving toward a more socially conservative agenda. This is exactly a large part of the reason the GOP lost the 1992 presidential election: Socially moderate voters saw the party's official pro-life platform plank, calling for the repeal of *Roe v. Wade*, as excluding those who disagreed with this position. Emotions ran high on both sides of the issue, and moderates therefore called for the party to not take any position on it, saying abortion is a legal and moral issue and not a political one. But their arguments fell on deaf ears. In 1994, however, Republican candidates seemed to have learned from this mistake, and moderated their tone on the issue, which obviously proved successful.

But now it seems they are reverting back to their old ways. Perhaps they feel that having a pro-choice person in a high-profile position is a threat to their views on abortion. But the surgeon general's role is not to be America's moral crusader, but rather to inform the nation on a variety of important health issues. That means some people may not always agree with what this person has to say, but like with any provider of information, it would be irresponsible to not address all sides and choices.

Abortion, after all, is a choice. Nobody ever advocates the procedure as a means of birth control. Foster himself has said publicly many times that we

need to reduce the number of abortions performed. He has worked to discourage teen pregnancy, and has advocated the position that abortion shouldn't have to be a necessity. These are statements which are in line with the self-proclaimed Republican "family values," yet they have been completely ignored in the current partisan bickering over Foster.

The fact that Foster performed abortions shouldn't even be an issue. The courts have consistently ruled that women have the right to choose whether or not to have an abortion. The majority of Americans, while perhaps personally opposed to the procedure, realize it should remain a safe, legal option. We can reduce the number performed through greater access to birth control and better health care for women, not through denying information.

By attacking Foster on this one aspect of his career instead of examining his overall record of experience, the Republican leadership is doing itself a great disservice. The American public knows the surgeon general is supposed to be a doctor, not a moral preacher, and is therefore obligated to provide information in a rational manner, instead of using his authority to advocate some kind of radical political agenda. This is why there is a large backlash against the Republicans' tactics, which will result in a loss of support. Pro-choice Sen. Arlen Specter has publicly said he is considering running for president as an independent instead of as a Republican, because he is so discouraged by his party's intolerance of social moderates.

Republicans need to stop playing the same old partisan games, unless, of course, they don't mind alienating mainstream voters.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Candy and the Mirror

Olaina Gupta

Along my travels, some call this a journey, although actually my destination is, I began to think about forgiving more forgiving than ever before. I remember in six disagreements among the group of girls I was friends with, no one was ever forgiven, we broke into two factions and spoke to each other again. I don't even remember who forgave whom.

But recently, I have been furious with people. Transgressions were made, yet I discovered and decided they were forgivable. And I have forgiven. I find this remarkable. I gain praises for doing this, I'm just rather in awe of it. I have been so forgiving. Is it just that I am older and perhaps doesn't seem to be enough of a reason. So I consider turning to church every Sunday. This is certainly a coincidence in my life.

I began to think about the Lord's Prayer, which I have been reciting quite frequently of late — though I didn't even do this summer. The fifth petition of the prayer is "And forgive us as we forgive those who trespass against us." Seriously, I was like hitting a brick wall in the middle of my journey to climb over it.

I am asking God to forgive my sins, as I forgive those who have sinned against me whom I cannot forgive. How can I feel really good about this until I realize there is a person who physically forced me to do things I didn't want to do, not have physically wounded me, but which did hurt me. Undeniably changed my life and my beliefs and my path. I started to think about how I could possibly forgive a Night Stalker.

The more I thought about it, the further my disturbed thoughts went into knowing that I am not worthy of God. I am supposed to know anyway. And then there is the part that I posed to recognize my sin and ask God for forgiveness. I currently lie in being incapable of forgiving — which amounts to a lack of godly goodness. This is supposed to be OK, because if you are able of godliness, then what would we need a God for? I brought me back to blaming myself, which took years and so I started to think maybe this whole idea of turning to God is a mistake.

But still, I think the concept of forgiveness is an extremely highly neglected in today's society. One hears the words "I love you." Both rarely than one hears the words "I love you." Both are important, and perhaps more importantly, need to be able to hear and we don't. We're so afraid of our feelings, so afraid of vulnerability every risk possible, that we don't say much of anything. We play our True Selves. We pass the blame, don't take responsibility and generally avoid attachment to anything — both negative and positive included.

Keepin' an Eye on Us

Matt Leising

One of the best things I've discovered about college and its whole atmosphere is how almost everyone you meet has a huge and varying array of opinions. Within the campus atmosphere there is a whole microcosm of activity, a different world almost. From the way you act in the library to walking around on a sunny day, there is a different feel to being on campus than being in I.V. at Santa Barbara. For me it's a sense of purpose in the back of my mind, even if that purpose is nothing more than people-watching in the UCen.

I wanted to see what little parts of this microcosm my friends were wrapped up in, so I got the lowdown from three fellow Gauchos on what was on their minds.

Victim #1: Risa. Key quote: "Make sure to say something about how beautiful I am." I called her up and simply asked her what, if anything, she would like to see in the Nexus.

"OK, easy," she said. "I don't know what it is with people around here, but they've got no spirit. They go to one basketball game and then think we suck — it's pathetic." This doesn't surprise me about Risa, since she was a cheerleader in high school (and probably a damn good one). "I mean, I was in class the other day listening to this guy and girl bag on the team, and then it turns out they've each been to one game! And those are only the ones on ESPN."

"I feel your pain," I answered her. "Is there anything else you'd like to get off your chest?"

"Yes, we need a damn football team. No college is complete without one. I mean, come on, it was a \$500 lock-in fee! And we need to be in the Pac-10, but then it would be the Pac-11, but that's OK, 'cause all we need is more spirit." I suggested having free kegs at halftime but this didn't go over too well with her. She's got a point, though. If you really need to yell and scream they'll let you in for free and you might even get on TV if you paint your belly blue and gold.

Victim #2: Kevin. Key quote: "You really can't think of anything better to write about?" Anyway, criticisms aside, I posed the same question to him.

"I think there needs to be more on drug education," he began. "The laws we have now are backwards at best."

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And then I start to think about Christianity again, and wonder about for-
giveness. It seems awfully convenient that sinners will be forgiven if they just
believe. The concept of grace by faith alone is one I really believe in, one I rely
on, one I turn to in times of sheer desperation and hopelessness, and it lifts
me. But while I don't necessarily believe in ideas such as salvation by acts, I do
believe it is important to consider your actions and not take advantage of the
idea that you are saved as long as you believe. It seems to me that some acts are
unforgivable.

In *Operating Instructions*, Anne Lamott writes, "Somehow, somewhere
along the line, Pammy forgave her parents. I heard someone say once that for-
giveness is having given up all hope of having a better past. And this is why
Pammy is so powerful." I'd like to be that powerful one day. I can feel how
powerful it is to be quietly furious, and also how powerful it is to willingly for-
give. I know someone, someone who has always been religious, who has been
able to forgive the people whom I cannot forgive. When I first heard this I
thought it was terribly weak of her to do, but now I think maybe it's wonder-
fully powerful of her to be able to forgive. I don't know if I'll ever be able to do
it. I'd like to. I have given up all hope of having a better past. And I have strong
hopes for having a better future.

But I think part of forgiving is supposed to be accepting what was done, and
while I accept that what happened is true, I don't find it acceptable. Do you
see the difference? In order to forgive, somewhere in my heart I have to find
the strength to accept that this person exists, that these things happen, that I
am not at fault. Somewhere in my heart I have to find the strength to be able to
look him in the eye if I ever see him again, and be OK with that. But I don't
think that is ever going to happen. Part of me wants it to happen, part of me
wants it so that I can be forgiven by God. "Forgive us our trespasses as we for-

give those who trespass against us."

Of the earlier part of the Lord's Prayer, "Thy will be done, on Earth as it is in
Heaven," Martin Luther's *Small Catechism* says, "The good and gracious
will of God is done even without our prayer, but we pray in this petition that it
may be done among us also. God's will is done when He breaks and hinders
every evil plan and purpose of the devil, the world, and our sinful nature,
which do not want us to hallow God's name or let His kingdom come; and
when He strengthens and keeps us firm in His Word and faith until we die."
So God is supposed to make me strong enough for all of this. Perhaps the only
thing that remains is for me to allow myself to be in His hands and hope He
can do so. But I'm still stubborn me, and if there's something I think I can do,
I want to try my best to do it. Yet sometimes I feel so worn out, I think that all I
can really physically do is hand it over to God and let what happens happen.

A pastor I know says that forgiveness is more than giving up hope of a better
past. He says that's a start, but forgiveness is also being able to repair relation-
ships with people. A relationship with the boy who assaulted me is irreparable
and undesirable. Once I wanted him to realize what he did was wrong and say
he was sorry. Eventually, I realized my healing could not be based on his ac-
tions because he will probably never do what I need him to do. But perhaps
my forgiveness here lies in repairing my relationship with myself and with
God — relationships that were broken by the boy's transgressions.

"Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us." The
boy was not the only one I blamed when it happened. I blamed myself and I
blamed God. Those are the only salvageable relationships in this ordeal, and
that is where my forgiveness lies.

Olaina Gupta is a Nexus columnist.

and downright obscene at worst. When you consider
that only 5 to 10 percent of users of any illegal drug are
actually the abusers, and then that only 5 percent of
heroin users are addicts, the whole fallacy of a drug
epidemic or war is baseless. We need to get past the mil-
itaristic way we have been dealing with drugs. When
Daryl Gates says stuff like 'We're in a war. People who
blast some pot on a casual basis are guilty of treason,'
and I swear that's a direct quote, it makes the true issues
obscured and misunderstood."

OK.

Victim #3: Kim. Key quote: "I want to say something
witty, but I can't think of anything." Actually, she did
have an interesting concept for me when I called her.

"There's a conspiracy going on over at the library,"
she informed me. "There's a huge black market for Ed-
die Bauer backpacks. Literally millions are stolen every
year and no one hears a word about it. I got mine stolen
and they treated me like it was no big deal. Retribution
... that's all I'm saying." This sounds very reasonable to
me, as I've been accosted many times by the hulking li-
brary policeman. That tall, bearded guy, you know? He
took my reg card for having a Pepsi on the eighth floor
and man did it sting. He was brutal, ruthless and domi-
neering like no man should be, all because of a beverage.
Anyway, I could very clearly see him behind some
larger plot, a ringleader of sorts.

"You ever been on the third floor?" she continued. "I
mean, who is ever seen coming out alive from there?
That's where they got their headquarters, I know it. But
you can't break it up, and don't think you can, because
it's huge, man! Huge!" What's the saying, it takes a loon to
know a loon? I think that's why I like Kim.

Define "loon."

So what have we learned today? Maybe that there is
a sinister plot unfolding at the library, maybe just the
simple fact that most of my friends are nearly as psycho-
tic as I am. Either way, when we get a football team
again or when the library scam is blown wide open, I
can say that I brought it to you first. Ever the watchdog,
that's me. Anyway, keep a tab on your developing opin-
ions and anything stinky that you come across while on
campus, for it might be me on the other end of your
phone late at night, searching for truth, idiocy and the
Gaucho way.

Matt Leising is a Nexus columnist.

And to think ... we
elected these people!!!
Head for the hills, little
pooch.

An Open Letter to the Campus

Brian Lawrence

As attorney general of Associated Students, I was sched-
uled to attend the regents meeting at UC San Diego. I was
made aware of a secret and dangerous plan to publicize stu-
dent disgust with the latest round of fee hikes.

I, like probably every other student, vigorously oppose
any additional fee increase. It is unconscionable that Gov.
Pete Wilson would finance a proposed tax cut for the
wealthiest Californians on the backs of students.

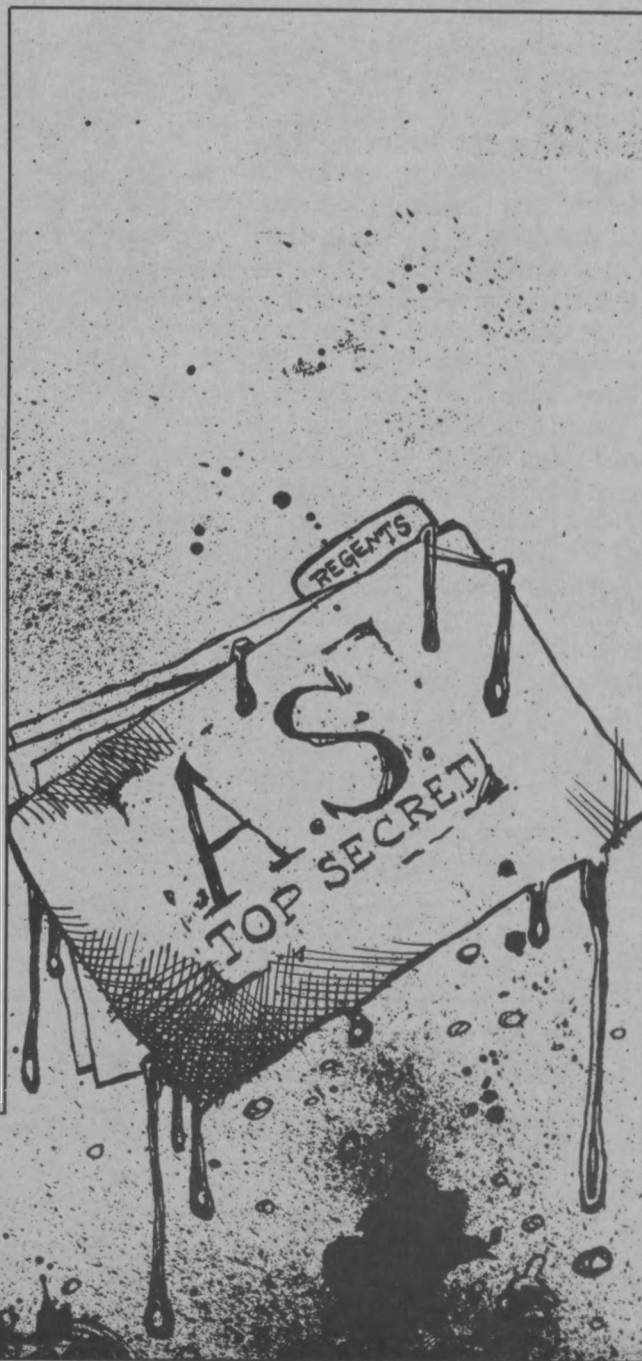
However, I could not abide the ludicrous manner in
which the protest was to be performed. The plan was, and is,
to use University-owned vehicles to halt traffic by driving
next to each other across all lanes of the 405 South freeway,
next to the Sunset Boulevard exit, and coming to a complete
stop. A press release is supposed to inform the media of the
event and draw attention to the plight of students. Elected
and appointed officers of A.S. have been involved in the
planning and possible implementation of the event.

In good conscience, I could not sit silently and watch this
fiasco take place. First and foremost, this plan endangers
lives. It could cause a horrific pile-up on a major freeway.
The proposed blockage point is near an entrance to UCLA
Medical Center. People with life-threatening illnesses may
die because of the reckless actions of irresponsible students.
Any media attention given to this stunt will be overwhelm-
ingly, and deservingly, negative. We will merely reinforce
the notion that UC students are spoiled, elitist brats far re-
moved from the realities of the world.

I have gone public in order to halt this, however well-
intentioned, misguided plan. We must voice our disgust
with any possible effort to raise student fees. This is not the
way to do it.

The only way we can stop the fee hikes is through politi-
cal pressure. The regents are only accountable to Pete Wil-
son. It is our governor, state senators and Assembly rep-
resentatives we must target. Your vote is the one entity that
they all seek. Give them a call and let them know you've re-
gistered and will be voting in the next election.

Brian Lawrence is the attorney general for Associated
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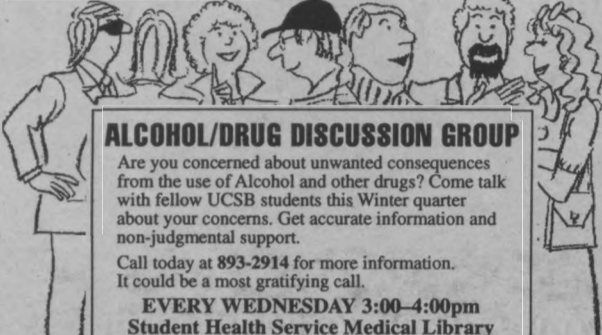


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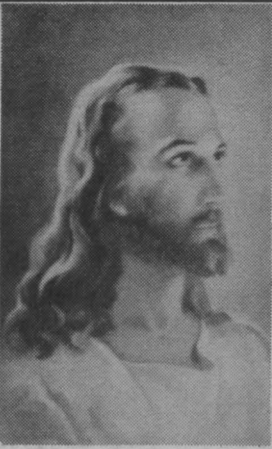


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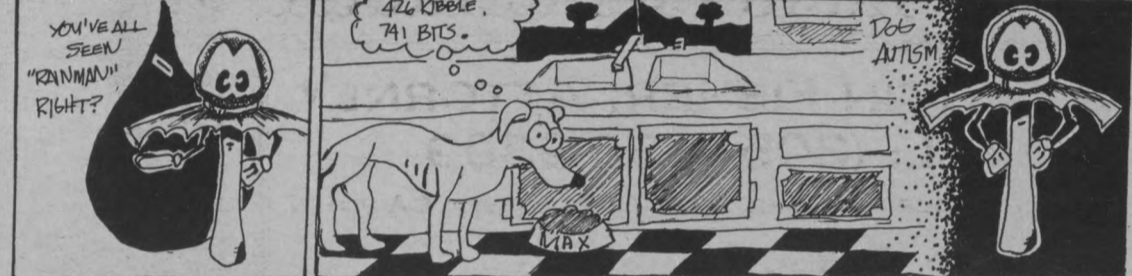
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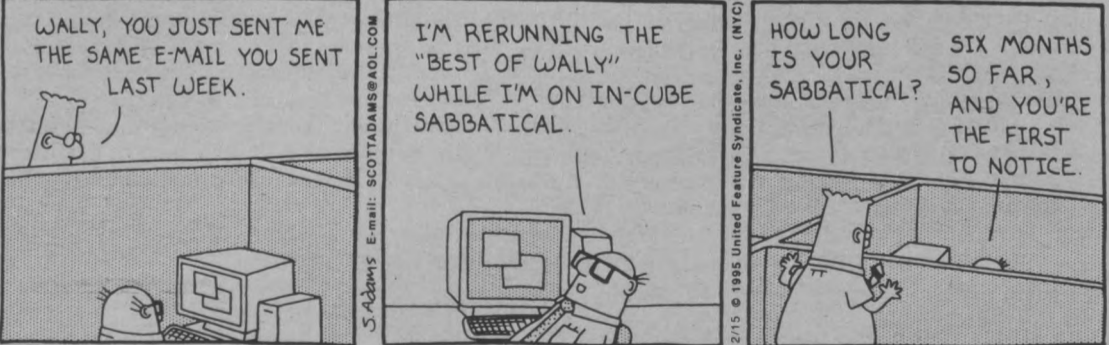
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Humor can be useful to defuse feelings of embarrassment, which can hinder relationships, according to Pamela Anderson, a local women's sexuality teacher who was at the presentation.

"Most of us have shame about our bodies and our sexuality," she said. "Bringing laughter into love-making is a wonderful way of discharging our sexual shame, allowing us to more fully experience

intimacy."

Methods of incorporating laughter into sex were also offered through a list of "Laughing Sexercises," including sexual questions intended to encourage humor as well as lists of types of laughing foreplay, intercourse and orgasms.

Highlights of the list include "Do you laugh during sex?" and "Have you ever played a musical instrument during sex?" Chinese sexual positions such as the "bucking horse" and "pair of swooping eagles" were also mentioned.

"My favorite thing was the ... Chinese sex positions," said a senior biology major who asked her name be withheld. "I especially liked the pair of swooping eagles."

Another student appreciated the presentation for its focus on a side of sex she does not believe is seen enough.

"In the media, when they show people engaged in sex, it's usually very heavy and serious instead of playful and fun," the sophomore political science major said.

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equipment that the bill calls for. He dismissed the concerns, believing the university must work to ensure the security of students, regardless of costs.

"I don't think you can compromise the safety of students monetarily," he said.

Also on the agenda, a bill authored by Rep-at-Large Erin O'Brien to change election procedures will be tabled for the third week in order to

gather Leg Council input.

"We're going to put it on the table to open discussion about changing the process to glean input from Leg Council members," O'Brien said.

The council meets tonight at 6:30 in the UCen Flying A Studios Room.

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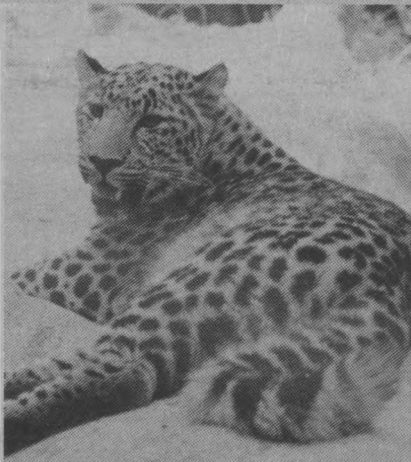
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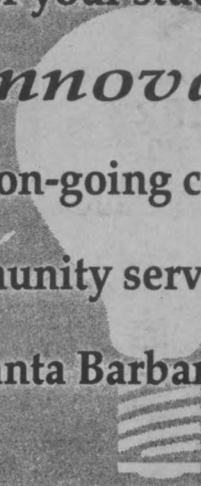
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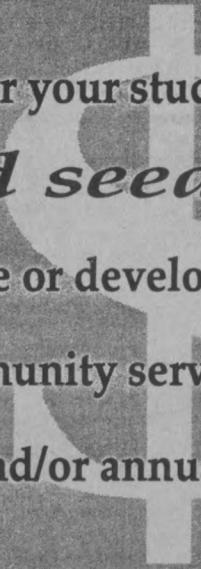
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| A. Smith | 23 | 7 | 16 |
| Hughlett | 20 | 5 | 7 |
| Alexander | 31 | 5 | 9 |
| Cook | 27 | 4 | 9 |
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| Aguiñaldo | 23 | 1 | 4 |
| Goldstine | 15 | 2 | 8 |
| Grazzini | 20 | 4 | 6 |
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| HAWAII | | UC SANTA BARBARA | |
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| Leeburg | 37 | 11 | 14 |
| Fujimoto | 32 | 3 | 6 |
| Gonzales | 31 | 5 | 11 |
| Wautlet | 9 | 0 | 1 |
| Paley | 28 | 3 | 7 |
| Thomas | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Bull | 10 | 1 | 1 |
| Holdcraft | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 200 | 29 | 53 |

Halftime: UCSB 36, UH 30.
 Three-point goals: UCSB 4-10 (Alexander 2-4, Cook 2-6, UH 5-6 (Gonzales 4-5, Macintyre 1-1)).
 Blocked Shots: UCSB 1 (Grazzini 1), UH 2 (Wautlet 1, Thomas 1).
 Steals: UCSB 21 (Alexander 9), UH 10 (Gonzales 3).
 Turnovers: UCSB 21 (Alexander 5), UH 33 (Flores 9).
 Total fouls: UCSB 13, UH 16. Fouled out: None.
 Technical fouls: None. Team Rebounds: UCSB 0, UH 0.
 Referees: Don Johnson, Terry McIntyre.
 Attendance: 379.

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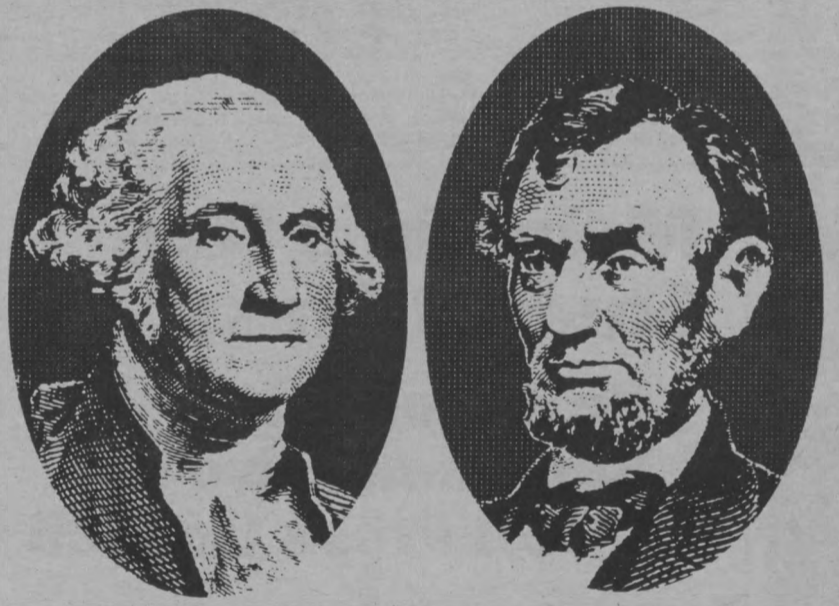
naldo said. "Every time we play them, it's always a rivalry, and now, it's pay-back time." LBSU is currently ranked fourth in conference standings behind Irvine. The Anteaters follow New Mexico State, who will play powerhouse Georgia tonight on the road.

PLEASE NOTE: The UCSB baseball team will play one game at Cal Poly at 3 p.m. today.

SEX
 Continued from p.7 attendance.
 "There were probably a few hundred students here during the band, and Channel 6 news was here doing a story about the faire," she said. "Also, there were members of the

local business community here who had donated items for us to use as prizes. We're really pleased with the overall turnout." The occasion proved to be a fun event that was also educational. "I think it's cool that on-campus groups realize that we're more likely to listen to their messages when they make it more enjoyable for us to do so," said Andrew Huttenhoff, a sophomore biology major. "I'd say that a lot of the people at the faire originally came to hear the band and that, as a result, they ended up staying to see what the safe sex message was all about."

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Hawaii Chased Off Court by #1 UCSB, at T-Dome, 81-64

Women's Basketball Squad Obtains Ninth Straight Win

By Deborah Rafii
Staff Writer

For the ninth game in a row, the UCSB women's basketball team has come out on top and continues to lead the Big West as the squad slowly edges toward an NCAA season.

The Gauchos (15-5, 11-2 Big West) hosted the University of Hawaii Tuesday night in the Thunderdome, where they had intended to make the rescheduled match worth the wait. The Rainbow Wahine returned to the mainland hoping the stormy weather would stay away, but could not chase off the clouds that lingered over the ECen.

Although Santa Barbara held only a two-to-three-point lead throughout most of the first half, the Gauchos were able to come back in the second half to beat the Wahine 81-64.

"In the first half, our defense just broke down," junior guard Dio Aguinaldo said. "We just gave out too many drivers and their post players got easy shots."

After tip-off, UCSB immediately gained possession of the ball, but could not hold it long enough to carry a big lead over the Wahine. However, the Gauchos finally channeled all emotion into gaining control of the game and took an 11-point lead at 8:26 before the half.

However, Hawaii sophomore center Kendis Leeberg was able to free herself from the defense down low, as she led her team with 22 points, 16 of which came from the first half alone. She has been the go-to player for the Wahine, as the team lacks depth in the backcourt for outside shooting.

Leeberg helped Hawaii stay close behind the Gauchos, and at 3:50 to go in the first half, Santa Barbara led by only three points.

"I think Hawaii played really hard," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "It's frustrating because I have a feeling that we have a pretty good basketball team that just hasn't played to its potential. I think this could be not just a good year, but a great year for us."

But just as soon as the fans grew anxious with the diminishing lead, Santa Barbara turned up the heat and pushed the margin to six before the intermission, leaving the score at 36-30.

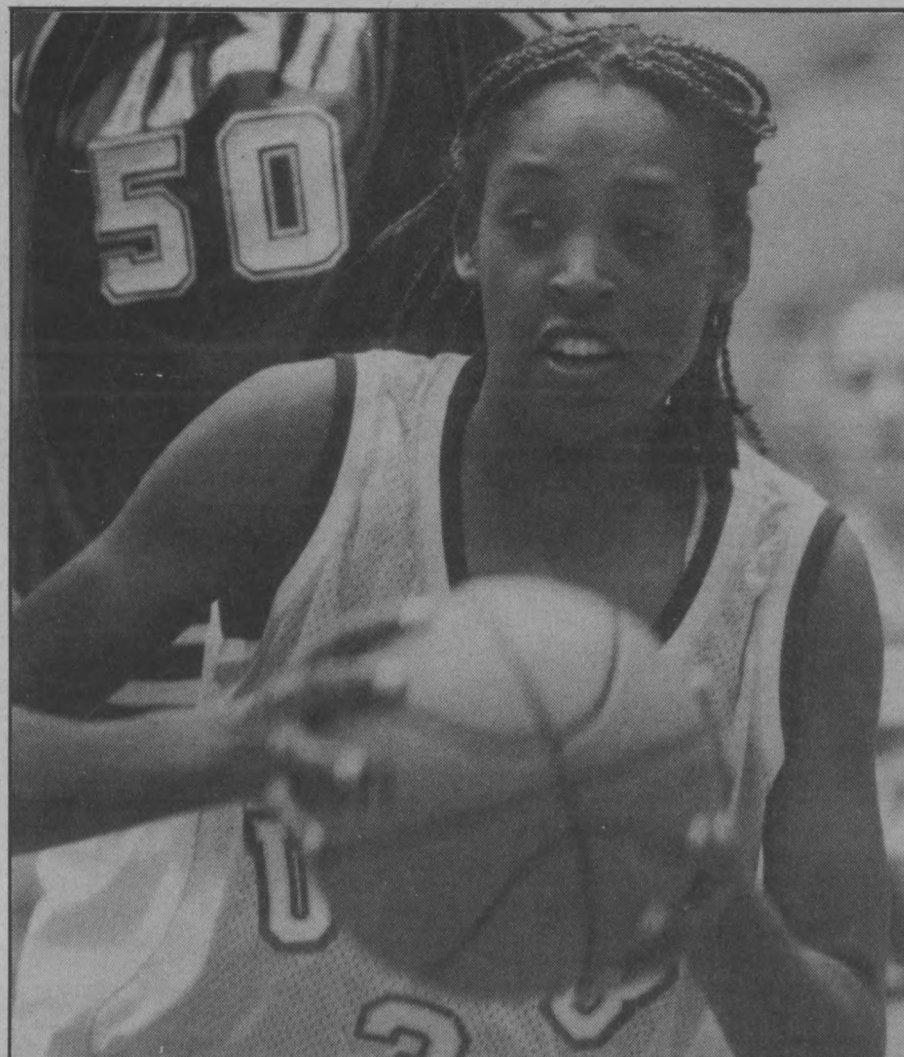
Perhaps the Gauchos' biggest strength rested in their ability to effectively deal with the Wahine offense.

"I think we were finally able to adjust to their offense," Aguinaldo said. "When we were at Hawaii, we had a hard time playing against their flex action."

Earlier this season, the Wahine had hosted the Gauchos in the newly built Special Events Arena, but the 62-50 UCSB win failed to reflect that difficult offense.

Sophomore forward Amy Smith led Santa Barbara in scoring with 17 points at the end of the contest. Much of Smith's efforts down low hindered Leeberg from completely dominating the boards.

The Gauchos steadily gained momentum, and with two of Hawaii's starters in foul trouble in the last six minutes, Santa Barbara took its greatest



JARROD BRADLEY/Daily Nexus

Senior co-captain Ilesha Smith scored eight points and tallied eight rebounds last night against the University of Hawaii. The Gauchos defeated the Rainbow Wahine for the second time this season.

lead with 2:57 on the clock after a turnaround shot from five feet by Smith.

Before going back on the road to meet UC Irvine

and Cal State Fullerton, UCSB will host Long Beach State this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Events Center. The game will be

broadcast on KCSB 91.9 FM.

"We're really fired up

See UH, p.13

Gauchos Host 49ers; SB Hopes to Fizzle Out LBSU Win Streak

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

UCSB's Thunderdome versus LBSU's Pyramid.

To determine which Big West facility has the better nickname, the UCSB and Long Beach State men's basketball teams will match up for the first and last time during the regular season in two games over the next four days.

The Gauchos will host the 49ers tonight at 7:30 in the Thunderdome, with LBSU returning the favor on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Pyramid. Student tickets for tonight's contest will be distributed at noon and the game will be broadcast live on KCSB 91.9 FM.

"It's something new and different to be playing the same team back-to-back, but I don't think it will have any effect on the outcomes," junior guard Lelan McDougal said. "Even if we beat them here, it's still going to be very tough to beat them on their home court."

LBSU (13-6 overall, 9-3 in the Big West) enters tonight's game as the conference's hottest team, having won six in a row and nine of the last 11. Half a game out of first place behind Utah State, the 49ers feature three starters who are averaging double figures in scoring, led by senior center Joe McNaull

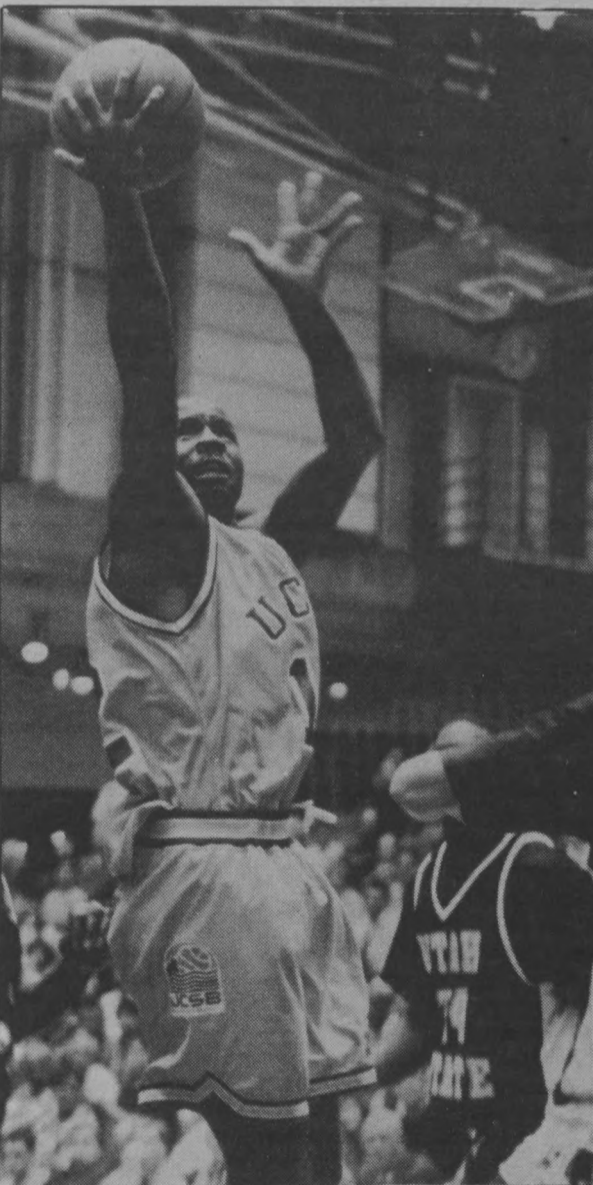
with 13.6 points and 8.5 rebounds per contest.

Matching up against McNaull in the paint will be senior center Doug Muse, who, despite a season-low five points against University of the Pacific last Saturday, is averaging 14.2 points, 6.7 boards and 2.1 blocked shots in conference play.

However, the Gauchos (11-9, 6-6) will likely be without the services of its second leading scorer, forward Wayne Butts. The senior, who had been averaging 11.1 points, 4.8 rebounds and 3.0 assists, has missed the last two games after suffering a slight concussion during last Wednesday's practice.

"It didn't open a cut, but the problem is that he can't get his heart rate up because every time he does, he gets headaches," Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "I hope Wayne is not out too long because he's our workhorse, and the longer he is out, the more he will lose as far as his cardiovascular conditioning is concerned."

Also on the injury front, McDougal suffered a broken nose after being unintentionally elbowed in the face during the team's last game against the Tigers. He has been fitted for a protective mask, but is still uncertain whether he will use it tonight against the 49ers.



JARROD BRADLEY/Daily Nexus

Senior guard Tecon Madden and the UCSB men's basketball squad will host Long Beach State tonight.

"I practiced with it today, but it messed with my vision and it became difficult to see everything on

the court," he said. "Basically, I think the coaches are saying that it's my call if I want to use it."

Undefeated SB Netters Face Pepperdine Squad in Afternoon Matchup

By Chris Ganci
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's tennis team is off to a satisfying 2-0 start in the 1995 season, but the suicide schedule that Coach Don Lowry has assembled will put that undefeated record at risk.

Today in Malibu, the Gauchos will meet #4 Pepperdine University, a squad that Santa Barbara has only defeated once in school history, back in 1990.

After a 1994 season that saw Lowry having to constantly change his singles rotation due to suspensions and injuries, UCSB will field the same lineup for the third consecutive match.

The ladder starts with freshman Alex Decret at #1, followed by sophomore Eddie Weiss, juniors Joe Barbarie, John Bowerbank and Simon Kurth and freshman John Dowling.

The doubles is a different story, though. Lowry will shake up his rotation following the loss of the doubles point in both of Santa Barbara's wins over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo

and San Diego State.

The three pairs slated to take on Pepperdine are Barbarie/Kurth at #1, Bowerbank/Decret at #2 and Dowling/Weiss at #3. Lowry believes this might give the Gauchos a better chance, although a doubles victory over the Waves will be next to impossible.

"I'm taking the blame for the doubles problems," the coach said. "I thought we were going to be all right, and we just aren't yet. We didn't work on it enough in the fall because we concentrated more on the singles. The guys just are not doing the basics."

Pepperdine sports a talented international team, with Charles Auffray from France playing #1. He is ranked fifth nationwide in singles, and he has help.

Simon Aspelin from Sweden is #2, and the winner of the Southern California Intercollegiate back in November, when he posted a victory over Decret. Aussie Chris Hill plays #3 singles for the Waves and also owns a win over a Gaucho, having topped Weiss at the Southern California tournament.

Big West Women's Basketball Standings

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| 3. UCI | 8. NEVADA |
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