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Gophers With Attitudes

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**You May Have Already Won!
But Probably Not.**

Page 8

Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 80

Wednesday, February 8, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Cold Weather Leads to Transient's Death

IVRPD Trying to Get Other Homeless Into Shelters but Facing Resistance, Blocks

By Penny Schulte
Staff Writer

An elderly homeless Black man was found dead yesterday morning at his "campsite" on the 6700 block of Estero Road when rescue services responded to a call made by a friend of the man at 6:55 a.m.

Richard Reed, 55, of Philadelphia was pronounced dead at the scene near the Red Barn at 7:05 a.m. An autopsy report revealed Reed died of a severe case of bronchitis brought on by the cold weather, according to the Santa Barbara County coroner's office.

Reports from Reed's friends indicated that he had been seen asleep in a sleeping bag near the Red Barn, although he was un-

covered when they found him. The friends dialed 911 when they could not detect a pulse on Reed.

Reed, who had been homeless for 25 years, lived in Santa Barbara for 13 years and recently came to Isla Vista because the Santa Barbara police constantly harassed him, according to Ronnie Parker, who said he and Reed "slept together for nine years on the railroad tracks" in Santa Barbara.

A veteran of the Korean conflict, Reed, known to friends as "Mr. Rick," was said to be a chronic drinker and cigarette smoker, but never used any other drugs. There were also reports that Reed had high blood pressure, frequent nose bleeds and had been hospitalized six weeks ago for a seizure.

"Everybody who lives in I.V. met upon him at least once because he was a nice man," one man in Anisq' Oyo' Park said.

Although the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District prohibits camping on district property, it is well known that transients sleep in the area near

(See REED, p.7)

Students To Vote For UCen, Rec Expansions

Students Will Vote on \$26 Million Project To Be Financed By Voluntary Fee Hike

By Heesun Wee
Staff Writer

Due to a perceived overcrowding in the University Center and a lack of adequate recreational facilities, students will be asked in the Associated Students Spring Quarter general election to approve a \$14 million increase in student fees to be used in the expansion of the UCen and the creation of a new recreational center.

The project will cost nearly \$26 million, \$14,307,000 of which would be financed by students through the self-imposed fee increase, said Everett Kirkelie, acting vice chancellor of student services.

If the fee referendum passes, student payment of the two building projects would begin as early as Fall Quarter 1989 in order to beat inflation and rising construction costs, Kirkelie said.

The four-year payment plan would begin with a \$12 quarterly fee, increasing annually to \$19 by the second year, to \$23 by the third and \$33 by the fourth and final year. The new Recreation Center would be completed by the third year and UCen additions by the fourth year, according to Kirkelie.

The only way the payment plan can be changed is through a student vote, said A.S. President Javier LaFianza.

The current plan calls for the new RecCen to be located adjacent to Robertson Gym, although the exact site has yet to be determined, while the UCen would extend to Storke Tower, replacing the reflecting pool, said Alan Kirby, director of the UCen.

Plans propose for the Recreation Center to house four basketball courts, four volleyball courts, two swimming pools and a weight room. Five racquetball courts and two squash courts would also be built outside the proposed facility, said RecCen representative Jared Tausig.

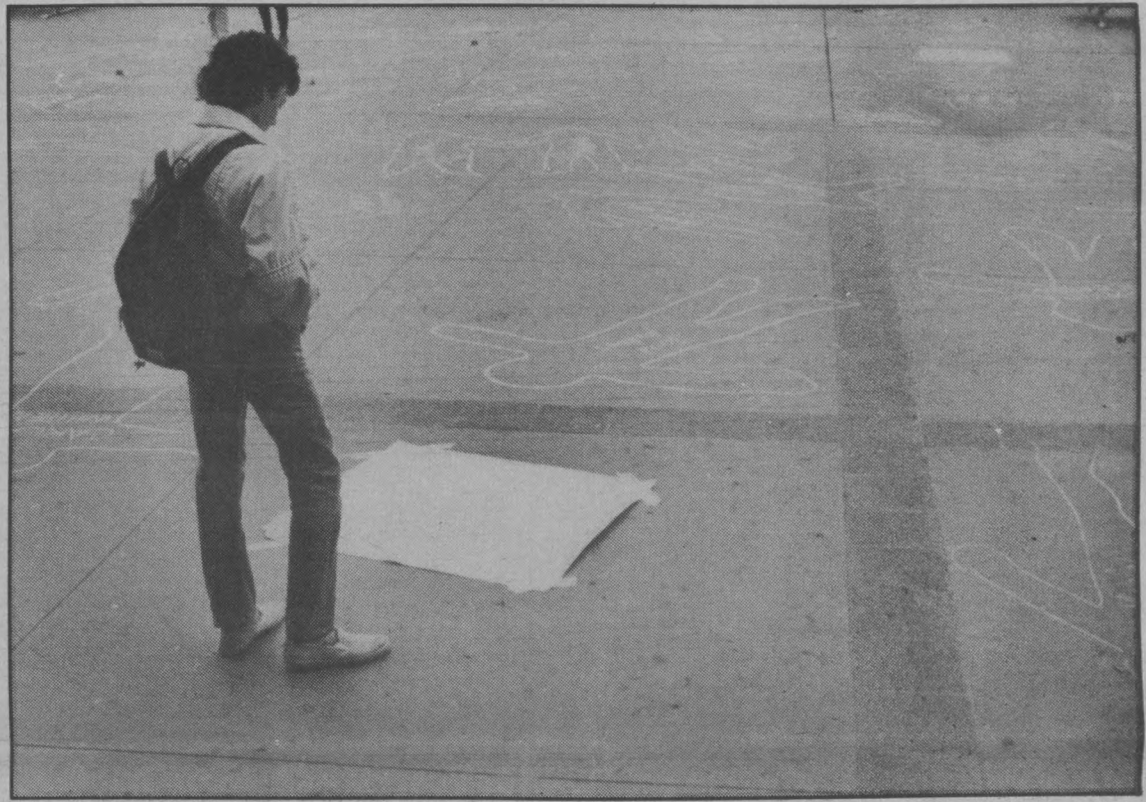
Although some students are hesitant about the proposal because they will graduate before the completion of the RecCen and UCen additions, Tausig assured that if the fee referendum passes, revenues from the first quarterly fee increase of \$12 would be put to use immediately. Lights for the Robertson Gym field would be installed within 18 months, he said.

David Huff, chair of the Student Fee Advisory Committee, said that if the fee referendum passes, it would be only the second self-imposed student fee increase in the history of UCSB. The first fee increase of \$6 to the current \$30 was made in 1961 to build the existing UCen, Huff said. "It is time to move and time to grow," he added.

However, Kirkelie feels that the

(See FEE, p.7)

Outlines of Remembrance



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN — Outlines representing Santa Barbara residents who have fallen victim to AIDS covered the ground in front of the University Center Tuesday as part of UCSB's Sexual Awareness Week.

Sophomore Banks Seeks to Better Race Relations on UCSB Campus

Through EOP and BSU Student Helps Others Adapt to New Campus and Local Environment

PORTRAIT: MICHELLE BANKS

As part of the February Black History Month, the following is one in an occasional series on African-American students, administrators and professors at UCSB.

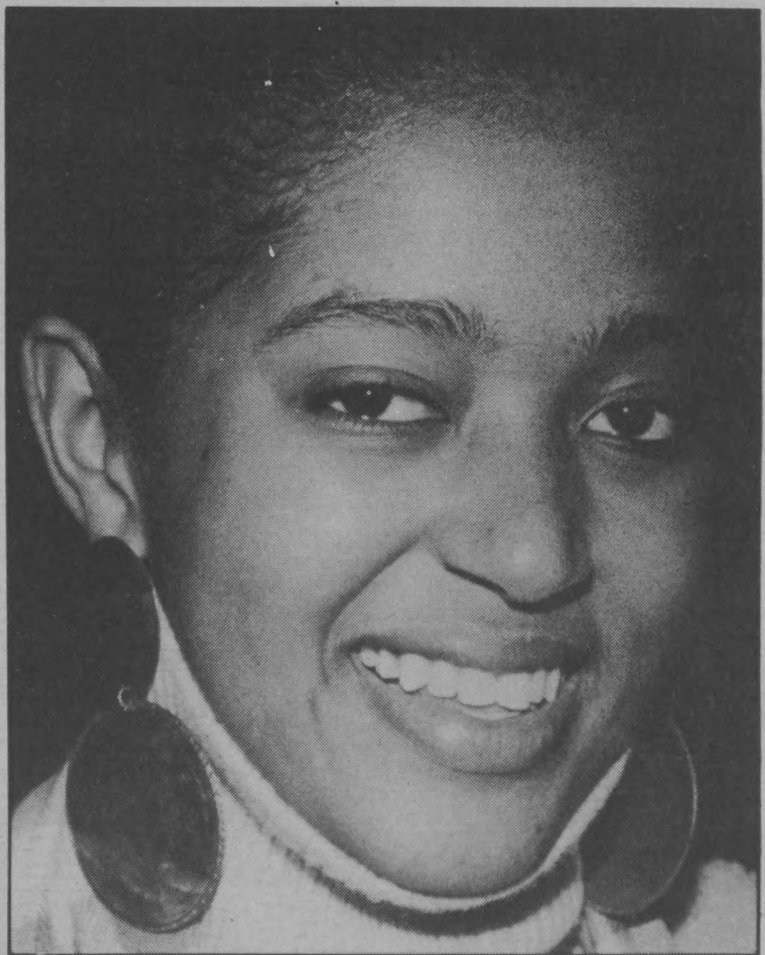
By Ben Sullivan
Staff Writer

UCSB sophomore Michelle Banks is not what you would call an average student.

Since coming to UCSB in 1987, Banks has been a driving force in the campus' African-American community, helping organize the university's first Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Week as a freshman. Since then, the 19-year-old political science/international relations major has sought to improve relations on campus as both an officer in the Black Student Union and as an Educational Opportunity Program peer advisor.

Hailing from South Central Los Angeles, Banks explained that she understands many of the

(See BANKS, p.11)



DOING IT ALL — From poetry and counseling to academics and club involvement, sophomore Michelle Banks leads a busy life.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

World

Soviet Police Murdered for Their Pistols, Crime Climbs

MOSCOW — Soviet police are being killed by criminals who want their handguns, which are hard to find in the Soviet Union, official news agency Tass said Tuesday.

Such guns are routinely issued only to police and security officers in the Soviet Union. Soldiers typically are issued weapons only for use in the field, and hunters must pass rigorous inspection before obtaining a rifle.

The news agency Tass reported murders of police officers for their guns had doubled in 1988, although it did not give any numbers. As an example, it said two young policemen in the city of Gorky were shot in the back by criminals wielding sawed-off shotguns who wanted their Makarov pistols.

The attack was part of a rising wave of violence in the Soviet Union, in which crime in general rose 4 percent and serious crime climbed 6 percent in 1988, Tass said.

A meeting of top law enforcement officials in Moscow blamed organized crime, complacent police, drug addiction, and alcoholism for problems.



Driver Warns Passengers of Brake Trouble Before Crash

ENSENADA, Mexico — A bus driver yelled a brake failure warning to passengers moments before the city bus slid over the side of a 60-foot cliff, leaving 19 people dead and 22 injured, authorities said.

The driver, Enrique Hernandez de Jesus, was among those killed in the accident Monday, which occurred on the outskirts of this Baja California town as the bus traveled a winding and steep stretch of road.

One passenger told fire department officials that the driver shouted, "Hang on tight, I have no brakes," moments before the accident, the Tribune of San Diego reported Tuesday.

Hernandez and 13 passengers died at the scene. Five more passengers died at hospitals on Monday and Tuesday, said Ensenada Fire Department spokesperson Jose Luis Chavez.

Guns Issued to Thousands of Party Members in Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan — The government has armed 30,000 Communist Party members in Kabul and thousands more in towns and villages in case guerillas attack after all the Soviet troops are gone.

Nab Amani of the Foreign Ministry said the party members would continue their regular jobs but "have been armed to defend their homes," neighborhoods and towns after the Feb. 15 deadline for Soviet withdrawal. "Party members look on their weapons as their pride," he declared.

A jet transport was packed with 32 tons of food and medicine for the beginning of a U.N. airlift to Kabul. U.N. relief convoys waited to roll into Afghanistan from neighboring Pakistan and Iran.

Sean Connery Recovering From Major Throat Surgery

LONDON — Movie star Sean Connery is recovering from surgery to remove a non-malignant growth from his throat and is temporarily not allowed to speak, his son said Tuesday.

Connery, 58, had the surgery in Los Angeles and doctors have told him he can not speak for at least four weeks, Jason Connery said.

The Sun, Britain's largest circulation newspaper, reported Tuesday that Connery had cancer, but Jason said, "If he had cancer, I wouldn't be in Britain, I would be by his side."

Nation

Bush Stands By John Tower Defense Secretary-Designate

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Monday stood by John Tower, his embattled nominee to be secretary of defense, and said the former Texas senator shouldn't have to withdraw because of rumors about his personal life.

The confirmation process "is taking a little longer than I would like, and yet I think the Senate has got to do what they're doing — looking at these allegations very carefully," Bush said.

Bush added that if any rumors turn out to be "a substantive allegation of this nature, of course it would concern me."

He said he still endorses Tower, but added, "If somebody comes up with facts, I hope I'm not narrow-minded enough that I wouldn't take a look."

Tower has been the subject of allegations that he is a womanizer and has a drinking problem.



Nuclear Weapons Test to Continue Despite Protest

LAS VEGAS — A major underground nuclear weapons test is scheduled at the Nevada Test Site Thursday, 24 hours after religious leaders plan to gather at the desert site for an annual vigil promoting an end to testing.

The test, code-named Texarkana, will have an explosive yield of 20 to 50 kilotons, according to Energy Department spokesperson Jack Cambell.

The test will be the first of 1989.

Detonation is scheduled for 8 a.m. at Yucca Flat, 80 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Accused Terrorist Sentenced to Serve 30 Years in Prison

NEWARK, N.J. — An accused international terrorist convicted of transporting bombs through New Jersey was sentenced Tuesday to 30 years in prison after renouncing the United States for the "state terrorism" of trying him and bombing Libya in 1986.

U.S. District Judge Alfred J. Lechner Jr. told prosecutors he believed their claims that Yu Kikumura, 36, was a member of the terrorist group 'The Japanese Red Army,' and that he plotted to kill U.S. citizens to retaliate for the Libyan bombing.

"There is no other conclusion that can be drawn, but that you are an international terrorist," Lechner said. "There is only one conclusion to draw from the design and construction of the bombs. They were intended and designed for flesh and blood, not for bricks and mortar."

Budget to Freeze Defense Spending at Inflation Level

WASHINGTON — President Bush plans to send Congress a \$1.16 trillion budget for fiscal 1990 on Thursday that would freeze military spending at the level of inflation to help pay for new domestic initiatives, administration aides said Tuesday.

Bush himself said his budget would make a "strong beginning" toward the major campaign in which he repeatedly spoke of a "kinder, gentler nation."

In a major change of emphasis, Bush will reject former President Reagan's call for a two-percent rise in defense spending above inflation and propose increases in dozens of categories that Reagan sought to slash, said officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Bush's budget outline, a 125-page rewrite of the lame-duck budget Reagan submitted last month, was pronounced "pretty well finalized" by Bush on Tuesday.

State

Trial Accusing California of Sex Discrimination Begins

SAN FRANCISCO — California began deliberately underpaying its female employees in the 1930s, a labor economist testified Tuesday as the nation's biggest sex-discrimination case of its kind went to trial.

"The state explicitly considered sex in setting pay in 1930-31," said William Dickens, an associate professor of economics at the University of California at Berkeley.

Testifying in federal court as the leadoff witness for the California State Employee's Association, which is suing the state on behalf of 60,000 to 70,000 past and present female employees, Dickens said the state's method was "to pay (job) classes which were predominantly (filled by) women less" than other job categories.



Grand Jury Indicts Politician on Felony Charge of Forgery

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman John R. Lewis, a conservative Republican and a key GOP political strategist, was indicted on a felony count of forgery and accused of using a phony signature of Ronald Reagan on campaign mailers, authorities said Tuesday.

Lewis, 34, was booked at Sacramento County Jail and released on his own recognizance. He is scheduled to be arraigned Feb. 27 in Superior Court, and faces a maximum penalty of three years in state prison if convicted.

He denied any wrongdoing, predicting his "eventual exoneration."

The indictment was handed down late Monday by the Sacramento County Grand Jury and announced by Attorney General John Van de Kamp, who launched an investigation at the request of lawmakers and local authorities.

Evidence Starts in Trial of Large Marijuana, Hash Bust

SAN FRANCISCO — Representing himself, the defendant in the largest marijuana and hash bust in U.S. history — 56 tons — verbally dueled his prosecutor Tuesday as she laid the groundwork the government hopes will lead to a life sentence.

In the second day of the jury trial of 47-year-old Calvin Robinson of Napa, U.S. District Judge J.P. Vukasin kept the jury out of the courtroom as he testily chided the defendant for choosing to be his own lawyer.

Robinson, charged with six counts of smuggling and conspiracy, was arrested with his son, stepson and two nephews.

Michael Jackson Pays Visit to Site of Student Massacre

STOCKTON — Rock star Michael Jackson thrilled hundreds of youngsters Tuesday during a lightning visit to Cleveland Elementary School, where five students were killed and 30 others injured by a demented drifter armed with an assault rifle.

"I think they'll remember this for a long time," said Stockton Unified School District spokesman John Klose.

Hundreds of people gathered outside the school hoping to spot the pop superstar, but he was whisked in a rear entrance in a long, white limousine and left the same way after about 20 minutes inside.

He visited classrooms where students were gathered, then dropped in on an assembly. No reporters or photographers were allowed to watch as Jackson met with the youngsters.

"He just smiled and that's it," said 6-year-old Lanisha, who said she forgot her last name. "And then he left."

Daily Nexus

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Weather

If you think last night was cold and windy, just wait 'till today. It's going to rain like hell and it ain't gonna get any warmer. Don't rule out the possibility of hail, and fer Chrissakes, don't rule out the possibility of letting someone cold crash on your couch. This is angry weather, with a brick-sized chip on its shoulder. This weather would beat us worse than UNLV.... Nah.

WEDNESDAY

High 49, low 32. Sunrise 6:51, sunset 5:38. Wind Chill factor 2 degrees.

THURSDAY

High 53, low 36. We're number 65!

If you mess with that dog we'll punch your lights out

Dyslexia: Understanding the Affliction

Dyslexia Awareness Week Emphasizes Education, While Causes Are Disputed

By Roland Mader
Reporter

"We don't just reverse our b's and our d's. We don't just write in a funny, cramped handwriting.... Reading and writing is just the surface of it. It's from the moment we get up till we go to bed. And it's an exhausting process."

Joan Esposito is dyslexic. To her, the affliction is an all-consuming struggle that makes dyslexics handicapped but able to function in today's world.

The knowledge that popular figures like Cher and Tom Cruise have gone public with their learning disabilities has had an overall positive effect on people confronted with dyslexia, said Dianne Glenn, director of UCSB's Special Services Program.

But research on the dysfunction has been limited and scientists even have trouble formulating a universal definition of dyslexia.

"The field never achieved intellectual unity," according to Mike Gerber, associate professor of education and leader of the UCSB Special Education Program.

Experts have disagreed over the scope, the verifiability, and even the label 'dyslexia' for an affliction with such varying symptoms, ever since 1925 when neuro-psychiatrist Samuel Torrey Orton defined the phenomenon as the poor or inadequate learning and mastery of verbal language.

"The biggest thing that ... helps a dyslexic is the dyslexics' understanding what they have."

Joan Esposito
Santa Barbara Orton
Dyslexic Society board member

There is no set boundary that separates dyslexics and persons with learning disabilities — or rather with learning differences — from the non-afflicted, Gerber said. "Every human is different" and there are no well-defined reading behaviors that can clearly distinguish a dyslexic from other poor readers, he said.

However, according to Esposito, a board member of the Santa Barbara Orton Dyslexia Society and a driving force behind dyslexia awareness, it can be pinpointed. She believes that diagnosis is the crucial first step in dealing with the dysfunction and feels the test that diagnosed her as dyslexic was the turning point in her life. "The biggest thing that ... helps a dyslexic is the dyslexics' understanding what they have," she said.

Esposito is convinced that dyslexia can be diagnosed with the help of scientific methods and communicating with other

dyslexics. "A dyslexic can sense and feel another dyslexic by the way they act," because "dyslexia is a cluster of similar symptoms:"

- Confusion in sequence of letters and symbols, e.g. 'was' for 'saw';
- Difficulty in following oral and written instructions;
- Difficulty in learning to read and/or write, spell and do arithmetic;
- Cramped or illegible handwriting;
- Difficulty concentrating;
- Confusion about directions in space, time, right and left, up and down, yesterday and tomorrow;
- Difficulty in retaining information;
- Increased or reduced energy level;
- Great test-taking anxiety.

While such symptoms are commonly associated with the term dyslexia, those afflicted may each suffer from a different combination of symptoms.

No one is certain of the causes of dyslexia — theories of its causes include a neuro-psychological (brain) deficiency, a linguistic deficiency caused by a dysfunction of information processing, or the result of a specific, complex interaction between individual disposition and social environment.

Estimates on the percentage of the population afflicted with dyslexia or a similar learning dysfunction range between five and 30 percent. According to

studies by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 15 percent of all children in the United States (and elsewhere) are affected to some degree. The ratio of males to females afflicted with dyslexia could be anywhere between 3:1 to 10:1; few of them are diagnosed in elementary or high school.

For many reasons, a large number of dyslexics become inhibited as a result of their learning difficulties. But there are dyslexics in the university — on both sides of the desk, as students and as professors, said Glenn, of the Special Services Program.

To assist such students, the state of California mandated 10 years ago that all UC, Cal State and city college campuses must provide free academic support for students with a temporary or permanent learning disability.

At UCSB, the Special Services Program, located in South Hall 1417, was created to serve such needs. Ninety-nine percent of all UCSB students certified in the program have graduated, and many have said they would not have been able to without the program, Glenn said.

When the Special Services Program started at UCSB, there was one student diagnosed as having a learning disability. Currently, there are 38 such students documented.

To enroll in Special Services, a test is administered to determine if a student has a learning disability. The (See READER, p.4)

Leg Council Slated to Discuss Animal Rights, Recycling

Environmentalist Catalogue May Be Fuel for Debate at Tonight's Meeting

By Kim Kash
Staff Writer

Continuing its support for the implementation of a campus-wide recycling program, the Associated Students Legislative Council will consider a proposal at tonight's meeting to grant \$195 to purchase a recycled products catalog for A.S.

Off-Campus Representative Mike Stowers, the bill's author, explained that although the concept of recycling is popular, the availability of the recycled goods needs to be publicized. "No one realizes that there has to be a market for the recycled products," Stowers said.

Although Stowers admits that the price for the catalog seems high, he said "if you're really concerned about the benefits of a recycling program, then the cost is (minimal). I think it's worth it."

He said the catalog could be used by A.S. for office

purchases and hopefully other campus organizations will be able to use the book. Purchase of the catalog will also entitle A.S. to membership privileges to a national recycling information network.

In other matters, a position paper authored by Internal Vice President David Lehr urges the Animal Care Committee to make information about animal research conducted on campus that is, according to the bill, "technically not classified," available to students. The campus chapter of Reach Out for Animal Rights, an animal rights advocacy organization, "has had numerous requests for information from students, and ... (has) been unable to respond due to the inaccessibility of this information," the bill states.

One of the things ROAR is asking for is Animal Care Committee minority reports. When a committee member votes against a particular experiment to be conducted on campus, his or her reasons for the dissenting vote are kept on file. "That's usually very telling," Lehr said.

(See COUNCIL, p.5)

U.C.S.B.
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Counselors Advise Students Afflicted by STDs at UCSB

By Britton Manasco
Reporter

Because people afflicted with sexually transmitted diseases can suffer emotional stress that often goes untreated even while the physical symptoms are attended to, the UCSB Student Health Center offers counseling and information services to alleviate such anxiety.

"I help people with the feeling of isolation," AIDS Education Program Coordinator Andy Winzelberg explained. When people contract a sexually transmitted disease, they often feel helpless, lonely and unable to discuss their problem with those closest to them. Winzelberg described the emotional states of many of the students he encounters as "anxious, embarrassed and depressed."

"It's emotionally painful just knowing it's there," said Karen, a UCSB undergraduate who suffers from Herpes Simplex II. "Every time I get my period, I get swollen glands in the pelvic region and blisters (in the genital region)."

Karen said that the person she contracted the disease from was not aware he was a carrier, and she found it difficult to break the news to him. She described his initial reaction as disbelief.

"The first thing he said was, 'I don't have herpes,'" Karen said. "It just killed him. (Transmitting the virus) was the last thing he wanted to do, but when he realized (that he had the virus), he was very supportive."

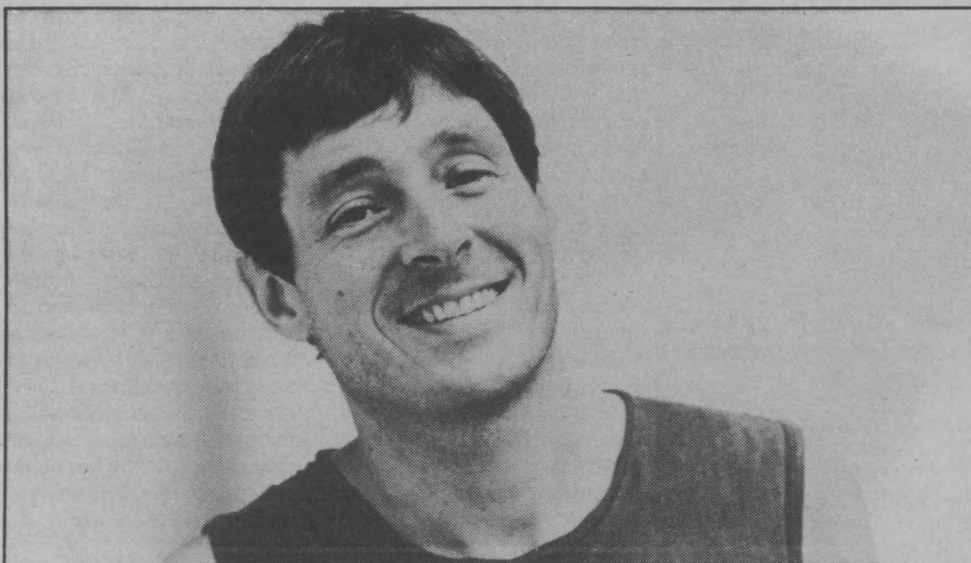
A sexually transmitted disease can put a terrible strain on a relationship, Winzelberg said. To remedy this, many of the people who come to see him engage in role-playing exercises to help people practice talking to their partners.

When discussing an STD with a partner, Winzelberg recommends that the person use "neutral terms rather than characterizing it as a personal flaw. A virus is very small. You could put it on the head of a pin," Winzelberg said. "But people often see it much differently and may think of themselves as one big virus. I help them shrink the virus into perspective."

Another problem faced by students with STDs is that behavior and attitudes are often ruled by a gender double standard, Winzelberg said.

(See HEALTH, p.5)

'Borrowed Time' Author Monette to Speak on Living with AIDS Tonight



Paul Monette, author of "Borrowed Time: An AIDS Memoir."

"The story that eludes the decorum of the press is the death of a generation of gay men.... Since Roger's death I have been trying to leave a record for my people before AIDS takes me."

— *Borrowed Time: an AIDS Memoir*

The book's author Paul Monette, who will speak in Campbell Hall tonight at 8:00 p.m., has seen firsthand the ravages of AIDS. He

■ Upcoming Lecture

has seen the heroism of those struggling to stay alive, and has chronicled his personal experience in the book.

Monette has AIDS. His best friend, Roger Horwitz, died of complications related to AIDS in 1986. "Borrowed Time" deals with that loss, chronicling their relationship from its beginning in Boston in 1973.

His experiences with AIDS range from tragic to heroic to dark comedy. He writes, for example, of having to smuggle unlicensed drugs into the U.S. because of the huge health care bureaucracy. "Red tape was — and largely still is — the system," he writes.

Monette writes of a time when he tried to earn needed money by writing a comedy for

Whoopi Goldberg while his friend Roger was in intensive care. "But has the studio read it?" I asked ... about a particularly wacko criticism, only to be told in oracular tones, "David doesn't read, he hears."

Monette, along with such writers as George Whitmore (author of "Someone Was Here") and Emmanuel Dreuilhe (author of *Mortal Embrace: Living With AIDS*) are creating new ways to document not only the disease's impacts on society, but the time in which it is placed, in powerful, gripping and elegant terms.

Monette's book has been described as the personal counterpart to Randy Shilts' acclaimed AIDS history, *And The Band Played On*; intensely gripping, leaving the reader with both awe at the strength of the people living with AIDS and anger at a society that has largely ignored them.

Monette was born in 1945, received a B.A. from Yale in 1967, and began teaching the same year. Since 1976, he has worked on novelizations of films. His poems have been published in several major poetry reviews, including *Antaeus*, and the *New American Review*.

— Doug Arellanes

READER

(Continued from p.3)
program can then refer UCSB students to Santa Barbara City College, where a three-to-four hour test is given to more precisely diagnose the problem so that Special Services can coordinate a specialized support program.

Special Services can provide readers, notetakers, tape-recorded texts and interpreters. It may also write letters to the student's instructors, informing them of his or her learning disability, which may require special test arrangements such as extended test-taking time, inclusion of tapes, or even test-takers for classroom assistance.

Through the assistance of such programs, dyslexics can learn to lead their individual lives more smoothly. The crucial step, according to Esposito, is for a person to know what is wrong with him or her; and it is up to the "normal folks" to understand and tolerate the difference.

"Dyslexia: Challenges and Achievements" is a series of lectures and discussions on the issue, co-sponsored by the Orton Dyslexia Society and Adult Education of Santa Barbara City College, which will run every Tuesday in February at 7:30 p.m. in the Faulkner Gallery of Santa Barbara's Public Library. The cities of Santa Barbara, Oxnard, Ventura and Carpinteria have proclaimed the week of Feb. 7-14 Dyslexia Awareness Week.

COMING ALIVE....

LIVING
THE DREAM



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- * Experience the art of motivation
- * Visualize the future of your organization
- * Increase the value of your best asset...YOU!
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SECOND ANNUAL

**LEADERSHIP
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9:30 AM-5:00 PM * UCEN PAVILION

PLANNING COMMITTEE: Activities Planning Center, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Phi Alpha, A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs, Black Business Association, Black Pre-Health, Black Pre-Law, Black Student Union, Educational Opportunity Program/-Student Affirmative Action, Fencing Club, G.R.A.C.E., Order of Omega, Panhellenic Council, Pilipino Student Union, Student Alumni Association.

HEALTH

(Continued from p.4)

"The man who has multiple sex partners is 'lucky,' the female who does the same is a 'slut.'" As a result, Winzelberg added, women usually have more difficulty dealing with the stigma of sexually transmitted diseases than men.

"I'm not promiscuous," Karen said. "(If you have an STD), there is the social stigma that you're a whore. That's the last thing I am. It's basic ignorance."

In addition to offering counseling, the center also educates its clients about facts and myths about STDs. "The first thing I do is to help clarify medical information when people feel shock or stress. Then I

have to deal with the myths that some people have," Winzelberg said.

Sexual permissiveness, the notion that the only people who get STDs are the ones that "sleep around," is a commonly held stereotype, he added.

For many people, a sexually transmitted disease can reinforce the myth that sex is dirty and, therefore, people should not be sexually active until after marriage. However, Winzelberg warns that such attitudes only heighten the severity of an affliction that can affect almost anyone.

"Viruses don't make moral decisions," Winzelberg said. "I try to make people realize that they're not dirty. They were in the right place at the wrong

(See HEALTH, p.11)

Santa Barbarans Can Breathe Easier

Cleaner Air due to Fewer Violations of Federal, State Quality Standards

By Joel Brand
Reporter

1988 saw improved air quality in Santa Barbara County because according to Don Jones, senior instrument technician for the Santa Barbara Air Quality District, no violations of federal air quality standards were reported in the county and only a few violations were reported of stricter state air quality standards.

Officials do not believe that last year's good air quality was a fluke. "We're expecting it (air quality) to improve," said Sharon Krieg, a Santa Barbara air quality specialist.

State air quality standards are tougher than are federal guidelines, but penalties for exceeding state limits are not as stiff as those for surpassing federal ones. Because of this, state regulations are not taken as seriously as federal standards, Jones said.

Penalties for violation of federal standards might include cuts in highway funding and zoning restrictions, according to John Doherty, aide to Rep. Robert Lagomarsino (R-Ventura).

The major sources of pollution in Santa Barbara are automobile exhaust, oil platforms, shipping (including oil platform supply boats), airplanes, trains and several other minor sources, including solvent use and leaks in pipes.

Of these, the biggest pollution source is automobiles, said Andre Haas, student coordinator of the CalPIRG clean air campaign, who predicted that industrial air pollution will probably increase in the future. "At this point, industry in Santa Barbara County is not very developed, but it is certain that it's going to be developed to a much greater extent in the next decade," he said.

"By the year 2000 we should have better air quality than we have now."

Sharon Krieg
Santa Barbara air quality specialist

Car exhaust contains two pollutants that create "notable" air pollution in Santa Barbara: nitrogen dioxide and hydrocarbons, both products of the burning of fossil fuels, Jones said. In the lower atmosphere, these pollutants and sunlight help to form ozone, high concentrations of which can make breathing un-

(See AIR, p.6)

COUNCIL

(Continued from p. 3)

"I have no objection to using animals in experiments," Lehr said, but only if the experiment is a valid one. "If a (human life) can be saved, then I'm all for it," he said. However, doing experiments to see "how much mascara we can put on this bunny rabbit before it freaks out and dies" is not acceptable, he said.

Council will also discuss acquiring an updated replacement for the current Date Rape Education videotapes which "were made in the '70s and are outdated to say the least," according to the bill.

"It would be good to have people take (the tape) seriously," Stowers said. He said students need "something that's not laughable." Lehr explained the bill is important because "it helps when Leg Council backs (a bill) to get money from other sources."

The Student Registration Fee Committee has pledged \$3,500, and the Residence Hall Association and the Finance Board have each pledged \$500 for the project. The bill asks the chancellor to provide more funds to produce the film.

In other matters, a position paper supporting CalPIRG Pesticides Awareness Week, which is next week, is also on tonight's agenda. The bill urges Leg Council to co-sponsor the event along with CalPIRG, El Congreso, and the A.S. Student Lobby Annex "to increase student awareness and education of the dangers of pesticide use."

Fate of Chevron's Pipeline Uncertain

County Board of Supervisors Will Review Modified Plan of Operation

By Daniel H. Jeffers
Reporter

Chevron USA will have to wait at least three more weeks before the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors makes a decision on the reopening of the controversial Gaviota natural gas pipeline.

The board concluded its

Monday meeting by directing a county planning staff to come up with a modified plan for pipeline operation by Feb. 27, in which the pipeline's overall negative effects on its surrounding environment would be less than or equal to those of the pipeline's original operating permit, issued in 1985.

The original permit allowed Chevron to operate a pipeline carrying "sour-gas," a type of natural gas containing highly poisonous hydrogen sulfide, between offshore platforms and Chevron's Gaviota refinery. It allowed for the gas to contain hydrogen

sulfide concentrations of 7,000 parts per million or less, but tests later indicated that the natural gas reservoirs contain concentrations of hydrogen sulfide up to 20,000 ppm — thus resulting in a county imposed indefinite stop on its operation last fall.

In December, the county planning commission rejected an appeal to allow the pipeline to reopen. However, Chevron offered a modified plan two weeks ago that proposed to reduce the spread of hydrogen sulfide in case of an accidental pipeline rupture by lowering pipeline pressure.

On Monday, some of the

supervisors, not entirely satisfied with Chevron's proposed operating plan, pushed for a commitment from other board members to support a modified plan that would be developed by the county planning staff. Asked Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, "Is this board willing to accept ... concentrations (of hydrogen sulfide) greater than 7,000 ppm? That is a decision that the board will have to make right up front."

But when Chevron representative Doug Uchikura inquired as to whether a decision on the

(See CHEVRON, p.6)

SUPER SATURDAY

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AIR

(Continued from p.5)

comfortable. However, ozone in the upper stratosphere serves to shield the planet from ultraviolet radiation.

When high levels of ozone are measured in the troposphere, or lower atmosphere, local officials declare smog alerts. A first-stage alert means that the air is unhealthy to breathe for people with respiratory problems; a second-stage alert means all people should refrain from exerting themselves; and a third-stage alert means breathing the air is hazardous for everyone. Santa Barbara County has not had a first-stage smog alert since September of 1985.

County officials have just completed an inventory of all known air pollution sources and will eventually use this inventory to create a new plan to control Santa Barbara's air quality.

This new plan might include more stringent controls on gas station fume emissions, restrictions on floating and fixed oil storage tanks, landfill gas recovery, engine overhauls on oil platform supply boats, energy switches from diesel fuel to electricity where practical, and the introduction of water heaters that emit less nitrogen oxide.

City and county officials are also working with large companies to encourage car pooling and bicycle commuting with incentives to participating employees. If tighter emission controls continue to be implemented, air quality in Santa Barbara will only improve, Krieg said. "By the year 2000, we should have better air quality than we have now," she said.

CHEVRON

(Continued from p.5)

pipeline would be possible by Feb. 27, when the board is next scheduled to discuss the issue, Second District Supervisor Tom Rogers was non-committal. "Right now we can't tell; there's too much information on the table," Rogers said.

Later, however, he supported Wallace's position and made a motion for the county staff to work out a mutually agreeable plan, appearing to commit himself to its results. "Do we all feel comfortable that this is the direction we want to go?" he asked. "I'd be willing to live by this process."

The only board member who did not appear to commit herself to the results of the staff plan was First District Supervisor Gloria Ochoa. "A problem I have with just making a decision today are the questions raised regarding different methodologies to determine the hazard footprints (the physical area damaged by a pipeline break is called a 'footprint')," said Ochoa, referring to studies by Arthur D. Little, the county's consultant firm on the matter, which left it unclear as to how a rupture in the pipeline would affect residents living nearby.

Gauche Still Popular School Mascot

By Mike Shower
Reporter

Gauche: A cowboy or herdsman of the pampas, of mixed Spanish or Indian descent. — Webster's New International Dictionary.

Believing that UCSB's 55-year-old mascot is too complex to visualize and thus identify with, a movement is slowly developing to find possibly a new symbol to represent the university.

The Gauche tradition began at UCSB in 1934 when the school, then a state teacher's college, invoked it. The eagle had previously been the college's mascot until 1931, when the school had switched to the roadrunner.

Although UCSB Athletic Director Stan Morrison agrees that the Gauche is more complex than other UC campuses' mascots, he feels that "it's not gonna hurt anyone to think a little bit."

The possibility of changing the mascot has met with disapproval from Gauche men's basketball Head Coach Jerry Pimm, who, like Morrison, believes that UCSB has an obligation to its alumni to continue the tradition which has just begun to receive attention.

Morrison, who since his arrival at UCSB in 1985 has helped guide the Gauche basketball program to national prominence, believes that any attempt to change the name will hurt the athletic program, upset alumni and damage the individuality that the Gauche represents.

But Chancellor Barbara Uehling recently said she is not entirely opposed to the idea, and sees the dilemma not as a matter of individuality but of conforming with the UC theme of the bear, as UC Berkeley and UCLA do. Uehling believes that proposed alternatives such as the

"Sun Bears" or "Gauche Bears" would allow UCSB to retain its own personality while adopting the established state identity.

UCB and UCLA were among the first UC campuses to be established, along with UC Davis, which adopted the "Aggie" as its mascot to reflect the campus' agricultural background. Although two UC schools currently have a bear mascot, Uehling believes that the tradition of the California bear should be perpetuated.

Other UC campus mascots range from UC Santa Cruz's Banana Slug to UC Irvine's Anteater to UC San Diego's Triton.

Controversy surrounding mascots is not new to the UC system. Last year the Banana Slug was selected as the UC Santa Cruz mascot after a student vote, despite opposition from the campus' chancellor, Robert Stevens, who conceded to the vote and approved the change from

UCSB's previous mascot, the California Seal.

But a similar student vote at UCSB would not mandate a change, according to Associated Students President Javier LaFianza, who said the chancellor would make the final decision. However, he believes that despite Uehling's reservations about the Gauche, she will abide by the outcome of a student vote.

While student opinion on the issue has yet to be determined, both sides of the debate have begun to attract supporters. Sophomore Robert Feller believes the Gauche is too hard to identify with. "It's just not as good as a bear or a Bruin," he said.

But junior Matt Duffy said the Gauche has become too ingrained in the UCSB identity to be simply cast away. "When you think of Santa Barbara, you think Gauche," he said.

POLICE REPORT

Spikers Crush Car

Several members of the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo men's volleyball squad are suspected of vandalizing a UCSB student's automobile on Jan. 14, Alvarez reported.

A Community Service Organization officer patrolling the campus parking lots saw four young men gathered around and on top of a car in Lot 22 adjacent to the campus Events Center. Two of the alleged vandals were allegedly jumping up and down on the hood of the car, causing extensive damage. The CSO member approached the suspects and found that the car did not belong to any of them. He asked the four to remain with him until UCSB police officers arrived, but they allegedly began to walk away, and when the CSO tried to stop them, fled in different directions.

UCSB police officers apprehended a young man in Lot

27 who met a suspect description supplied by the CSO. The suspect denied any involvement in the incident when first confronted by officers. The man, a member of the Cal Poly SLO men's volleyball team, claimed he had no knowledge of any vandalism. But when the officer asked him where the vandalism had taken place he reportedly pointed to Lot 22.

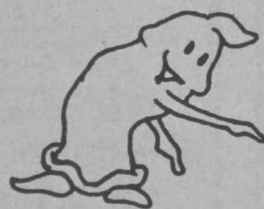
Once the inconsistency in his story was pointed out the suspect released the names of the others involved in the incident, and a Cal Poly SLO coach was contacted. The participants in the incident reportedly made written apologies to the owner of the damaged vehicle and arrangements are being made for the suspects to pay retribution to the victim.

No arrests were made, but the case is being reviewed by the Santa Barbara County District Attorney, Alvarez said.

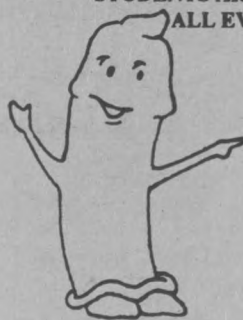
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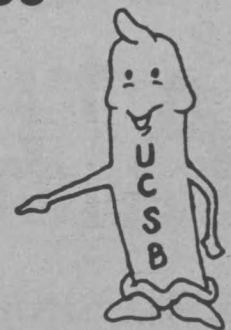
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FEE: Referendum Seeks Student Approval

(Continued from p.1)

fee referendum comes at a bad time, as the University of California Regents recently raised the annual education and registration fee to \$1,696 from the current \$1,553 — an increase of \$143.

The proposed referendum "is not a registration fee.... It is a self-assessed student fee" targeted specifically for the expansion of the UCen and RecCen, Huff said.

Students are not the only ones paying for the two construction projects, as there is "a lot of community effort to make this work," Kirby said. He added that \$1.5 million from the chancellor's funds, \$3 million from UCen revenues and \$1.5 million from the registration fee reserves would also be applied toward the project.

Kirby believes the expansion is necessary "because we're already too small. The UCen is half the size of what it should be for a campus this size, compared to national standards."

Although the campus already has a Multicultural Center, passage of the fee referendum would provide funds for a larger facility to be built inside the UCen, LaFianza said.

Kirby predicts food lines and prices will decrease if the UCen is enlarged, adding that a greater selection of products, including textbooks, would also result in lower prices for students.

More study areas and food services would also be available. The Country Store would increase in size by 50 percent, and the number of student meeting rooms would increase beyond the current four in the UCen, LaFianza said.

Although he supports the fee proposal, LaFianza is concerned about "limiting (the) access of education to low-income students."

Nevertheless, he said that "in order for the university to live up to (its) potential," it should expand, and believes that the "projects are going to be approved eventually."

Both the Events Center and Robertson Gym are currently trying to accommodate an overload of intramural activities; this situation would be significantly alleviated with a new RecCen. There is a "great demand this year for intramurals," Tausig said.

The idea to expand the UCen and to build the RecCen came about through surveys and open forums about five years ago, Kirby said. An initiative was then drawn up and presented in a special fee referendum election in Fall Quarter 1986. However, students voted 51 percent in favor of it, not enough for the two-thirds majority required for an initiative to pass, LaFianza said.

The main reason for the initiative's failure was the cost it proposed, an amount that looked "expensive and intimidating," he said, and added that another reason was the "big instrumental role the administration played."

"It wasn't a student-led concept," Kirkelie said. This time, "we are providing the technical data (so) students know what they're voting on," he said.

Another factor in the 1986 rejection may have been confusion about the project. "There were too many unknowns. We didn't have a campus plan," Kirby said.

When the UCen and RecCen proposals were presented to Chancellor Barbara Uehling in Winter Quarter 1988, she believed that a price estimate was needed to determine whether the project would be affordable for students, Kirkelie said. An estimation firm was then brought to UCSB and estimated the total project cost to be \$25,829,000.

Uehling also believed students didn't have a clear understanding of what they would get and where the proposed expansion site would be, Kirkelie said. But for the expansion proposal, the long-range campus plan is now almost complete and will allow more accurate plans to be made for the two projects, campus planner Tye Simpson said.

REED

(Continued from p.1)

the Red Barn.

IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof said the district does not foresee any liability associated with Reed's death.

"We're trying to get them to shelters," Lazof said of the homeless, adding that many of them refuse help from the district, which is searching for ways to prevent more homeless persons from dying of exposure. "We were concerned about him (Reed) yesterday (Monday) but we couldn't do anything," Lazof said.

In another incident, the IVRPD called paramedics to the same location last night in an effort to get shelter for an elderly homeless Black man in a wheelchair, known as Everett, who reportedly is in bad health. However, Lazof reported that paramedics were unable to remove him because Everett "was not too far gone (mentally or physically) to take him away."

"The main thing that we are concerned about now is the other homeless out there," he said.

Lazof said one option for getting homeless persons to shelters is to make a citizen's arrest so they can stay in jail overnight. However, the person who makes the arrest runs the risk of being sued for not having a valid reason for making an arrest.

The only shelter available to homeless persons in Isla Vista is Transition House on Picasso Road, but it accepts only those who are actively seeking employment and housing, according to Transition House Director Bill Cox. The shelter gives priority to families with children, single women, working men and men looking for work.

"There is no place (in Isla Vista) besides Transition House that provides free shelter," Cox said. Homeless

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, Mrs. Oswald ... you've forgotten something again."

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persons who do not meet the criteria are referred to one of the shelters in Santa Barbara: the Santa Barbara Rescue Mission, which currently accommodates only men; the National Guard Armory, a temporary shelter open to the homeless when temperatures fall below 40 degrees; the Salvation Army, available only on a one-night basis with exceptions for medical emergencies; and Shelter Services for Women.

But "in almost every case, these facilities are full with working people," Cox said. He estimated that these services combined accommodate approximately 300 to 350 people.

"We need shelter services more than people know," said one homeless person in Anisq' Oyo' Park. "There are places in (Isla Vista) that can be opened to street people in this town."

"Some (street) people have spent a lot of military time for this country.... When old people like that, who've served our country overseas, die in this country — we've got to do something," he added.

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Steve Elzer

They called off the search last week and now I'll live with the grief forever.

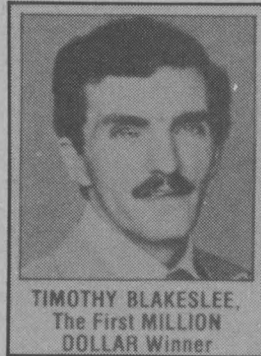
I knew I'd get dragged into the hunt eventually. I had been deeply concerned about the plight of missing people for years, even before it became fashionable to plaster their mugshots on milk cartons. So, when the missing person turned out to be someone I knew, I applied to do all I could to help.

Preparing for the intense search was quite intense. My name and confusing forms were sent to my home for examination. I followed the complicated instructions with precision and accuracy. I knew that, with luck, I'd soon join the ranks of Dave "Doc" Brumbalow of Los Angeles; Becky "Spam No-More" of Detroit; Steve "Nouveau Rich" Knutson of Denver; "Bud" Mason of Louisville — the geeky-looking, fun-loving and women with the double chins and jovial smiles.

You'd be labeled a few quarts low if these names rang a bell. But regardless, they represent the *creme de la creme* of the honored and few. They are the fortunate victors of the Family Publishers Sweepstakes.

Gracious. To think I believed I was the winner. How my sordid tale began way back in December, when I received my first certificate from Ed McMahon announcing "STEVE ELZER IS 'THE MISSING TEN MILLION DOLLAR WINNER!'"

I know I shouldn't have jumped to conclusions, but



TIMOTHY BLAKESLEE, The First MILLION DOLLAR Winner



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Renaissance

DeMorris Walker

"...But they were trapped in creeping lines of traffic, easy prey for the attackers. The latter had ready supplies of ammunition: cairns of stones and bricks laid in the grass along the roads. Car after car became a mass of dents and splintered glass. Not content with stoning alone, the mob rocked many cars and overturned eight of them."

No, this is not a scene from a fictional horror story. Rather, it is a real account occurring nearly 40 years ago in Peekskill, New York, and has been placed in America's vault of disgrace. On Sept. 4, 1949, an emotional mob of World War veterans and adventurous teenagers attacked an assembly of leftists gathered to hear Paul Robeson. The confrontation was the most serious event of the Cold War era and was a prelude to the McCarthy anti-communism movement of the early 1950s; furthermore, it brought to an end the career of a highly celebrated performer — Paul Robeson.

Robeson was born on April 9, 1898, a period when Jim Crow laws enslaved African-Americans. As the son of an escaped slave, he felt challenged to succeed. He proudly carried the burden of his ebony skin and rose to the occasion, reaching the pinnacle of success.

As the son of an escaped slave, he felt challenged to succeed. He proudly carried the burden of his ebony skin and rose to the occasion, reaching the pinnacle of success.

In 1915, he won a four-year scholarship to Rutgers College, thus becoming the third African-American to attend since its opening. While at Rutgers, he excelled as a scholar and as an athlete. Paul received a Phi Beta Kappa key his junior year, was debating team champion for four years and graduated valedictorian in 1919. His physical abilities were no less extraordinary than his mental achievements. He became the first African-American American football player for two consecutive years, 1917-18. Robeson also went on to win a total of 15 varsity letters in baseball, basketball and track.

Upon his graduation, Paul played professional football on the weekends to finance his study at Columbia Law School. He completed his degree there in 1923. It was in law school that he met Eslanda Cardozo Goode, whom he eventually married. She was a very brilliant young woman, and the first African-American analytic chemist at Columbia Medical Center. They were together for 44 years, until her death in 1965.

Although Paul never received any formal training in acting, he was encouraged by his wife to pursue his interest in theater. He joined the Provincetown Players of Greenwich Village in the early 1920s. His powerful stage presence caught the attention of notable playwrights, resulting in the lead role in "All God's Children Got Wings." His performance in this play established his importance



Students' Cups Floweth Over

Editorial

UCSB has become a battleground of sorts. Last year, a number of environmental groups, including CalPIRG and Earth First! as well as other concerned students, managed to convince the UCen to ban styrofoam products from its Food Services department in an effort to help preserve the ozone layer and the well-being of life on this planet.

However, conflict has arisen between the anti-styrofoam forces and protectionists of the world's forests, who are concerned about the tremendous waste of paper and other wood products. And that's not to mention the discomfort of carrying a hot cup of coffee or tea in a non-insulated paper cup. Paper cups are more expensive than styrofoam cups, meaning, of course, that in the end the mass of coffee-buying students is getting yet another financial gouge courtesy of the university.

Now, a median solution is being tested. Through Feb. 9, all hot drinks bought from UCen Food Services (Nicoletti's, the Country Store, the Arbor, etc.) are half-price — provided you bring your own cup.

The whole situation really transcends the dogfight between styrofoam against paper; the issue is one of saving our environment from unbridled consumerism and the excesses of a throwaway society. Banning styrofoam products is admirable, but saving the ozone while contributing to the destruction of our forests is not the answer. At least, not one we can afford to live with.

Realizing this and prompted by informal board

discussions, in mid-January some members of the UCen Governance Board made the suggestion that patrons bring their own cups. They approached UCen Food Services with an incentive plan substantially more attractive than the traditional five-cent discount for patrons using their own mug: huge savings. The verdict on the plan will be in soon.

Instead of buying into the polystyrene industry's rhetoric about a new, improved, chlorofluorocarbon-free product, which is promised to do no further harm to the already considerably depleted ozone layer, the board members pursued a logical idea that university students should be able to accept and live with.

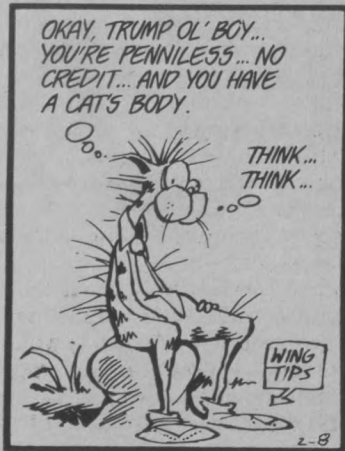
More promotional deals are planned for next week, like a free pastry with the purchase of coffee in your own cup.

But the hope is that the B.Y.O.C. thing will become a habit for the student body even after the incentives die down. We're not kids anymore, and the environmental issue should be as much a motivator as immediate reward. After all, Food Services is forfeiting profit with these deals in order to make an important environmental and social statement.

Bringing your own cup to campus and carrying it in your backpack all day may seem like an inconvenience, especially after the promotions die down. And taking two minutes to rinse out the mug (don't expect workers at Nicoletti's to do your dirty dishes) will probably also be a drag initially. But once it becomes a habit, it will become as normal and routine as calling home and wearing condoms.

And much like wearing condoms, it is a safety precaution for which future generations will be grateful.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

the Part, but Not Called For the Role

destined to win. The contest organizers guaranteed that 10 million bucks would be doled to a lucky unknown and my name was associated with seven computer-selected prize numbers. Who could ask for anything more? Right? All one has to do is subscribe to some trash throw-away magazine like *Breakfast Cereal Monthly* or *Turtles Today*.

I also entered the Publishers Clearinghouse Sweepstakes to sweeten my chances at fortune and glory. I wanted more than just the cash, I wanted the Jaguar. The graphite-colored one.

The fantasies ended last week when I learned I was not missing, nor would I be found. Imagine the shock, the horror. I went from a genteel form of poverty to a more robust form of the same thing.

Actually, I figured I was a natural winner. I possessed the necessary boyish grin and apple-pie looks that graced previous winners. And given that, it seemed only prudent to plan my Christmas spending around my newfound wealth.

I fantasized about how I would waste my millions. My first stop would be Cheadle Hall, where I'd pay my overdue BA/RC statement and try to convince administrators that my \$350,000 gift was not a bribe, but rather an incentive to permit my freedom so I could harass others more deserving of journalistic assassination.

I wanted to buy the local newspaper to stop the constant demagoguery and rehashing of Isla Vista's tragic and now-boring history. I hoped to buy bluff-top property along Del Playa so I could piss off the folks at the IVRPD. I had big plans for my personal fortunes and travels, but opulence and enterprise were not to be.

The fantasies ended last week when I learned I was not missing, nor would I be found. Imagine the shock, the horror. I went from a genteel form of poverty to a more robust form of the same thing. Something went wrong. I wasn't included in the 75,000-strong winners circle. So it goes.

I am crushed that I won't be a millionaire this year, save an orgasmic encounter with the lottery or other bouts of chance.

But yesterday, hope was rejuvenated. I opened my mail box to find yet another opportunity to win a separate "One Million Dollar Sweeps." If I enter right away, I might find myself in a new house, driving an Excalibur or maybe even sporting a gold and diamond watch.

Jeez. If I'm lucky enough to be one of the first three people to respond to the beckoning, I'm instantly \$100 richer. All I've got to do is order a series of books that are advertised as "an unforgettable journey into the Mysteries of the Unknown." Volume one covers mystic places. Probably many of the same exotic locations I would have travelled to had I been a big winner.

From now on, I think I'll forego sifting through needless magazine selections and give some other schmuck a chance at millions.

Steve Elzer, a senior law and society major, doesn't know he just won the Irish Sweepstakes.

FIRST IN BLACK ACHIEVEMENTS

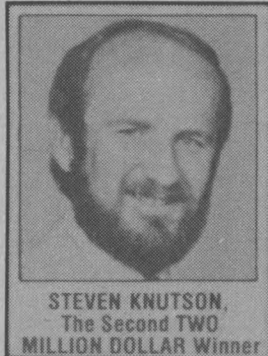
The first African-American elected to the New York University Hall of Fame for Great Americans was Booker T. Washington. Washington was an educator who was born in Franklin County, Virginia, about April 5, 1858 and who died at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, on Nov. 14, 1915. Elected in 1945, his bust in the New York University Library auditorium was unveiled on May 23, 1946.

After graduating with honors at Hampton in 1875, Washington taught school at Maiden, West Virginia, and later studied at Wayland Seminary in Washington, D.C. In 1879, he was an instructor at Hampton, where responsibilities included the training of 75 Native Americans. In 1881, with the aid of the Hampton Institute principal, General Samuel Chapman, Washington set out to organize Tuskegee Institute, becoming its first principal and teacher. Recognizing the importance of industrial and agricultural training for African-Americans, he emphasized these skills in the curriculum. His work there earned him national and international recognition.

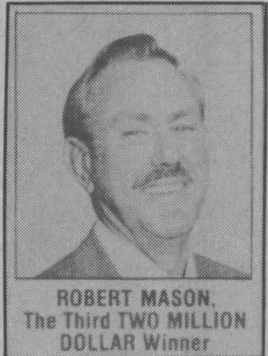
In 1901 he wrote his autobiography, *Up From Slavery*. In addition, he edited *Tuskegee and Its People* (1905), and was the author of several other books, among them *The Future of the American Negro* (1899), *The Life of Frederick Douglass* (1907), *The Story of the Negro* (1909) and *My Larger Education* (1911).



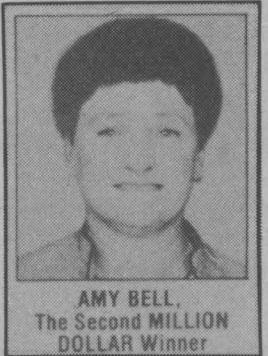
WRIGHT, TWO MILLION DOLLAR Winner



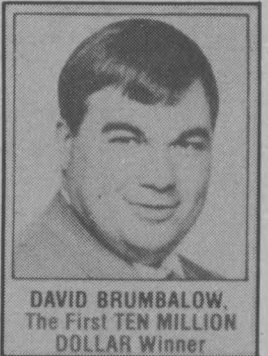
STEVEN KNUTSON, The Second TWO MILLION DOLLAR Winner



ROBERT MASON, The Third TWO MILLION DOLLAR Winner



AMY BELL, The Second MILLION DOLLAR Winner



DAVID BRUMBALOW, The First TEN MILLION DOLLAR Winner

The Man From Rags

American theater and catapulted his career, making him world-renowned. By 1925, he was known both in England and in the United States as an actor and concert singer. The roles he played in the U.S. were often repeated in England. Robeson's most spectacular dramatic triumphs were in "Othello," which played first in London in 1930. It was not until 1943 that the U.S. was ripe to witness an African-American man kissing a Caucasian Desdemona onstage. When it happened, the play ran for 295 performances, a Shakespearean record on Broadway. During his portrayal of Othello, Paul projected a profound African-American awareness which began to surface publicly in his statements against racial injustice.

Robeson opposed every form of racism in his own country; he was the first artist to refuse to perform before a segregated audience. He believed "...that the artist had the power and responsibility to change the society in which he or she lived." His success did not blind him to racial conditions in America. Paul tried to make many changes. He began a strong crusade against Jim Crow laws and lynchings. He urged Congress to outlaw the color line in baseball and called on President Truman to extend the civil rights of African-Americans in the South. Whenever the opportunity was there, Paul spoke out against the hypocritical actions of the U.S. and spoke in favor of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic.

During a visitation to the Soviet Union, Robeson was impressed by the lack of racial prejudice. His sympathies for socialism increased. At a World Peace Conference in Paris, he stated, "It is unthinkable that American Negroes will go to war on behalf of those who have oppressed us for generations against a country (the Soviet Union) which in one generation has raised our people to full human dignity."

His words were often exaggerated and taken out of context, turning every conservative group in America against him. The Peekskill incident was a result of their frustrations and the end of his career.

His actions and association with known communists caused him to be under close scrutiny by the federal government. In 1950, summoned before Senate and House committees, he denied being a communist, but claimed to be a "very violent anti-fascist." Although he was not charged with a crime, the hearings led to President Truman's signing of an executive order that stripped Paul Robeson of his passport, thus removing his privileges to travel outside the continental U.S. Paul's supporters from all over the world established "Committees to Restore Paul Robeson's Passport." Their fight lasted eight years.

Responding to the trouble he faced, Robeson stated, "...I am part of that America today which is being persecuted for its defense of civil liberties and for the rights of men and women to live as human beings."

Paul Robeson died Jan. 23, 1976, a tragic hero who became a victim of America's ignorance and insecurity. Today he stands as a monument of Black American history, who in his life he was asking to America to keep its promise to all its people.

Great Black Leaders is a weekly column submitted during February by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., in celebration of Black History month.

The Reader's Voice

Return Of the Dead

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We have an opportunity to experience something unheard of in 10 years on this campus — the long-awaited return of the Grateful Dead. Their desire to perform on our campus has created exuberance as well as anxiety for the students on A.S. Program Board.

It could be the biggest show in years, yet it will take months to plan. Currently, A.S. Program Board is gathering information to submit a proposal before the Major Events Committee, where we need you, the students, to show your support with signatures on petitions, letters to A.S. Program Board, and participation in planning this extraordinary event.

Last year an effort was made to circulate a petition to bring the Dead to Ventura County. We need the same thing to happen this year for the University of California at Santa Barbara. With your help we can do it and make it a safe, sane and successful psychedelic sensation guaranteed to leave even the most drag doubter dazzled. Let's not pass up this unique opportunity.

Join the petition drive to express your desire to see the Grateful Dead at UCSB; come to the third floor of the UCen (where the A.S. Ticket office is, you know, the place to buy tickets for FIREHOSE and David Lindley) to pick up as well as return petitions in the Program Board office. We need immediate response (by the end of the week) to make this event a possibility; we're wasting precious time, so blow off studying for midterms, scalp those Forum tickets, and get to work right here, right now.

JOHN EATON
TREVOR TOP
A.S. Program Board

The Right To Live

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Michelle Banks' article "Preserving Roe-Wade Upholds Basic Rights," in the Nexus, Feb. 2. The article made me think of what a selfish society we have become, claiming that abortion is "the fundamental right of a woman —

the right to control her own body." In a time when so many people feel that issues such as capital punishment and euthanasia are unconstitutional because no one has the right to take another human life, how is it that we are willing to take the lives of innocent human beings simply because it's a convenience that we've become accustomed to over the past 16 years? Abortion has been termed the "silent holocaust," and it doesn't seem too far-fetched when statistics show that abortion is almost the most common surgery performed in this country, second only to circumcision. It's true that having a child would be a very traumatic experience for a young unmarried woman, but having an abortion can also be "psychologically devastating." Ms. Banks writes that if abortion is made illegal, "the unwanted pregnancy rate will almost certainly rise," and this is true, but it is easy to forget the countless number of infertile couples who have been on waiting lists to adopt a child for years.

Yet when it comes to the issue of young unmarried women becoming pregnant, prevention from the start would be the solution. Anyone capable of becoming pregnant (or getting someone pregnant) is capable of using birth control. Ms. Banks writes that young people, if not able to get an abortion, may think "marriage will solve the problem" of an unwanted pregnancy because "they incorrectly believe themselves responsible." It is hard to understand Ms. Banks' logic here. If the mother and father of a child are not responsible for its conception, then who is? The recent push for the use of condoms due to the spread of AIDS causes one to wonder why it takes a life-threatening disease to make people realize the importance of using birth control responsibly. Again, it seems to reflect the self-centeredness we have grown used to, as we are willing to take precautions to protect ourselves but not to ensure against conceiving a child that, under the *Roe vs. Wade* decision, we can so easily rid ourselves of.

She claims that preservation of the *Roe vs. Wade* decision upholds basic rights, when in reality it denies millions of unborn humans the most fundamental right: the right to life.

DANIELLE BRANNAN

Hetero-What?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Kirk Giboney's homophobic statements in his letter Feb. 3. I also would like to propose an open "forum for various alternative lifestyles." I would like to look at spousal abuse, rape, child pornography, adultery, incest and other similar forms of heterosexual behavior. As you imply, the acceptance of the heterosexual lifestyle in our society entails the approval of many other forms of "sexual gratification" not yet condoned by the populace.

You claim that pederasty must be accepted since "children are part adult and adults are part child." I admit that, after viewing the rampant and self-indulgent abuse of alcohol and drugs by heteros on this campus, I'm inclined to agree that many of the supposed adults here are part child. However, the reverse cannot be held to be true — are you seriously suggesting eliminating driving, voting, drinking and marriage restrictions based on age? This argument is ridiculous: Heterosexual youth, whether nine or 19, have shown themselves generally too immature to function as adults.

So, Kirk, please think about these alternative hetero lifestyles. Think about an indiscriminate society where homophobia, spousal abuse, rape, child molestation or any other hetero perversion are accepted ways of life. They all demonstrate the tremendous capacity heteros have for abusing themselves and each other. These hetero acts exist as a testament to human self-indulgence, imprudence and egotism.

I agree with you that there is a tremendous need for people to think in modern society, but my intent is to create understanding, not hatred and brutality. It is as absurd and offensive to equate gays and lesbians with necrophiliacs as it is to suggest that all heterosexuals are rapists. I doubt you like it very much, either. Unfortunately, many straights seem to have such hatred and resentment of lesbian and gay pride that it severely muddles their thinking.

MARTIN D. CASEY

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Point of View



GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

ARTISTIC INSPIRATION — UCSB freshman Melinda Shawel finds a quiet place to sketch on the cliffs near Campus Point.

Congress Responds to Public Outrage, Vetos Proposed 51-percent Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress voted Tuesday to take away its 51-percent pay raise and rushed the legislation to President Bush, who was expected to sign the measure before a midnight deadline. Lawmakers were anxious to end the public outcry against the \$45,000 increase that left them feeling, in the words of one representative, like "cannon fodder for trash television and talk radio."

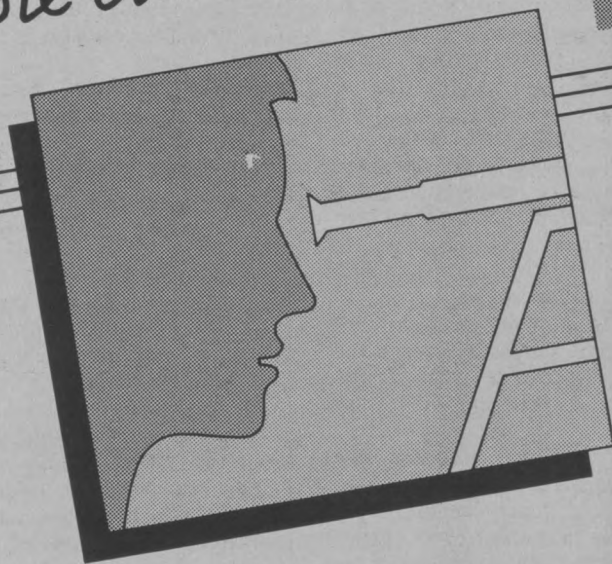
First, the House voted to reject the raise by a vote of 380 to 48. Less than three hours later, the Senate followed suit by a vote of 94 to six. Although Bush had supported the raise, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said his boss "will abide the wishes of the Congress."

The congressional votes also denied large raises for top federal executives and federal judges. Some lawmakers predicted that defeating the raises would accelerate an exodus from government service.

Indeed, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said in a statement: "I deeply regret the congressional action, which has prevented the federal judges in this country from receiving a well-deserved pay raise.... We will not be able to attract and retain the kind of judges we need... unless we pay our judges fairly and equitably."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Bush told (See PAY HIKE, p.11)

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ON-CAMPUS
INTERVIEWS
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

LSI LOGIC

BANKS: Warmth, Energy Sophomore's Style

(Continued from p.1)
 problems students, particularly African-American students, encounter when coming to a predominantly white campus like UCSB.

Despite the belief held by some that UCSB generally enjoys racial harmony, Banks believes, based on personal experience, that campus race relations could stand improvement. In just her second week of school, Banks and two friends had avocados thrown at them from the sixth floor of San Nicholas Residence Hall and were called racial slurs by students in the on-campus dormitory, she said.

Through her involvement in EOP and as activities coordinator for the BSU, however, Banks said she has seen a great deal of support among students within the university's African-American community. "I'm impressed (with) the way the Black students here will depend on one another — will aid each other in a cause," she said.

"I'm impressed (with) the way Black students here will depend on one another — will aid each other in a cause."

**Michelle Banks
 UCSB sophomore**

But isolation, self-imposed and otherwise, from other cultural groups has hindered the BSU's efforts to some extent, she added. "I really like the things that have been going on culturally on campus, I'm really impressed with a lot of things that have gone on.

However, I'm hurt because I never saw a group take initiative (to interact with the BSU.) I think we should have a group activity with another cultural group on campus so we get to know one another better," Banks said.

Another factor sometimes inhibiting the group's effectiveness is occasional infighting. "It's depressing ... for them (African-American students) to turn on one another for simplistic reasons," she said.

Though outgoing and warm, Banks said she also has a very philosophical side to her personality, as witnessed in the soul-searching poetry she writes as a hobby. With Martin Luther King Jr., Mahatma Gandhi and her mother serving as her three biggest influences, Banks' personal philosophy is based on the development of the whole person.

"When it comes to people, balance and interaction (are the most important attributes)," she said. "I can't

stand a person who is totally for their academia and doesn't care about their spirit or the way they treat other people. I can't deal with people who are on one level and one level only."

This style is reflected in her work at EOP. "She understands the importance of balancing the academic and the affective development of the students (she counsels)," explained EOP Black Component head Hymon Johnson, adding that she possesses a "higher level of dedication and understanding and patience."

"She's been a great asset to our program and to the UCSB student body," Johnson said.

Banks is a "real energetic, highly intelligent, mature young lady who has a commitment that's more precious than gold when it comes to working with people," commented EOP Student Affairs Officer Mark Armstrong. "She genuinely loves the things she's involved in."

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PAY HIKE: Congress Rejects Salary Increase

(Continued from p.10)
 Senate Republicans Tuesday he might ask Congress to approve lesser raises for the judges and executives.

With its votes, Congress rejected raises proposed by a presidential commission and endorsed by then-President Reagan. Senators and representatives would have seen their salaries rise from \$89,500 to \$135,000.

During its less than 30 minutes of debate, the Senate heard Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and a foe of the raise, proclaim that the vote shows the American people that "you can fight city hall and you can take on the Congress of the United States with all its legerdemain and all its legislative ability."

The Senate last week voted 95 to five against the raise, but the wording of

that resolution differed from the House version approved Tuesday. Senator James Jeffords, R-Vt., who had voted against the raise, voted for it Tuesday.

Jeffords said he cast his vote Tuesday to make clear his view that judges are badly in need of a pay raise and because, unlike last week's measure, this one did not curtail lawmakers' rights to make speeches for fees.

The other senators voting to sustain the raise were Democrats Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, and Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii; and Republicans Frank Murkowski and Ted Stevens, both of Alaska.

Despite the overwhelming House margin, members were clearly torn between their desire for a

pay raise and the public scorn heaped upon them for considering the increase.

The chamber applauded when Representative Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., told colleagues in a rousing speech before the vote, "Each member of this House, Democrat and Republican, is worth a salary of \$135,000 a year."

The irony of the House's dilemma was reflected when Representative Vic Fazio, D-Cal., a pay raise defender, introduced the resolution to reject the increase — but voted against the resolution.

"We face reality here today," Fazio said. "We're doing what has become inevitable."

Fazio chided his colleagues for not having "the courage to speak out" in their own defense and

said, "We became cartoon cannon fodder for trash television and talk radio." He added, "There are Supreme Court justices who make less than their clerks the day after they (the clerks) retire and go into private practice."

Left dangling by Congress' action were ethics reforms that lawmakers had hoped to pass once the raise became law.

These included a ban on fees for speeches and appearances in both houses. A bipartisan House negotiating group also had agreed to do away in 1991 with a legal loophole that allowed 190 House members — those in office before 1980 — to accumulate \$39 million in leftover campaign cash, which can be converted to personal use.

HEALTH

(Continued from p.5)
 time."

"Some people argue that one should be completely monogamous or wait until they're married," Wintelberg said. "I think that's placing a moral decision on medical facts. If one can use condoms and spermicides, they can still be

relatively free sexually and safe. So many people say that they won't have sex, but that is not medically mandated. Sexuality is an important part of personal growth," he added.

Still, there are indications that the proliferation of STDs, including Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, has not greatly

changed the imprudent sexual behaviors of many students, according to gynecologist Tom Cox, director of the Women's Clinic in the campus Student Health Center.

Drugs and alcohol may often be contributing factors to impaired judgement, he added. "Those kind of lapses in judgement can result in

you doing something that just might affect the rest of your life."

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 Beaches (PG13)
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 Accidental Tourist (PG)
 F, Sat, M, W & Th
 12:50, 3:10, 5:40, 8:10, 10:30
 Sun & Tu 3:10, 8:10, 10:30
 Physical Evidence (R)
 F, M, W & Th
 12:30, 2:40, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40
 Sat 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 10:15
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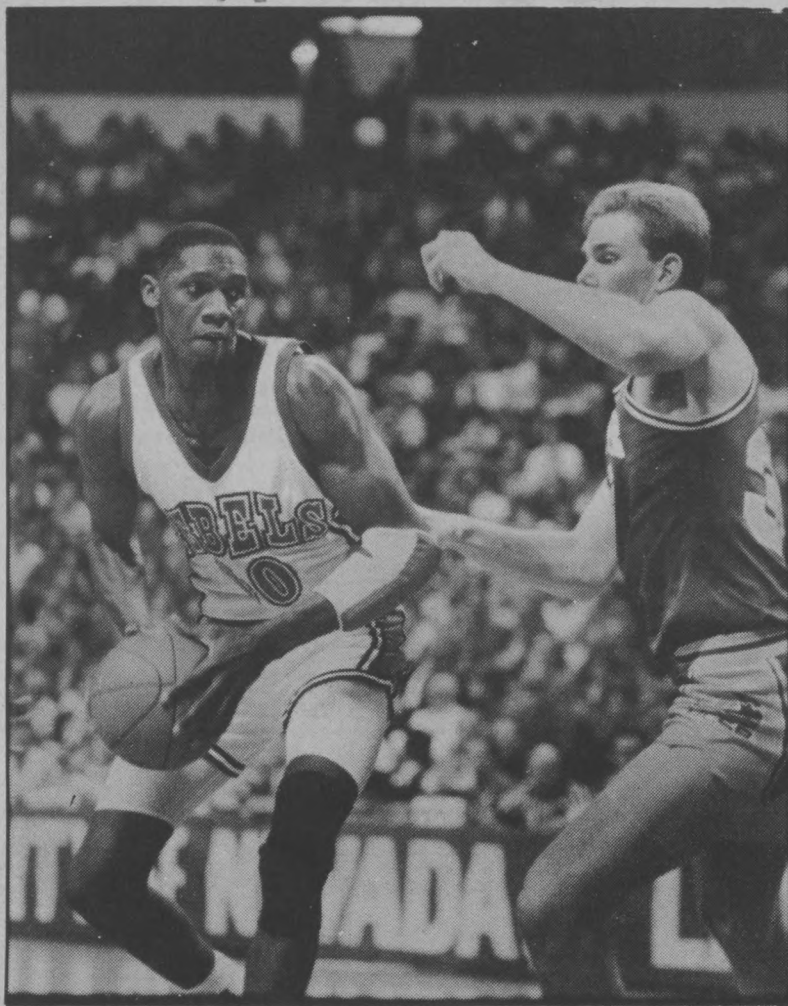
FIESTA FOUR
 916 State St. S.B. 963-0781
 Working Girl (R)
 12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 8, 10:15
 Twins (PG)
 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
 Mississippi Burning (R)
 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20
 Three Fugitives (PG13)
 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
 Fri at Midnight "Rocky Horror"
RIVERIA
 2044 Alameda Padre Serra
 S.B. 965-6188
 Dangerous Liaisons (R)
 5, 7:20, 9:35
 Sat & Sun also 12:30, 2:45
PLAZA DE ORO
 349 Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936
 Her Alibi (PG)
 5:40, 7:45, 9:50
 Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:35
 No passes, group sales or bargain rates
 Who's Harry Crumb (PG13)
 5:30, 7:35, 9:35
 Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30

GOLETA

CINEMA
 6050 Hollister Ave. Goleta 967-9447
 Accidental Tourist (PG)
 5:15, 7:40, 9:50
 Sat & Sun also 1, 3:05
 Working Girl (R)
 5:15, 7:30, 9:40
 Sat & Sun also 1, 3:10
GOLETA
 320 S. Kellogg Ave. Goleta 683-2265
 Rain Man (R)
 5, 7:40, 10:10
 Sat & Sun also 12, 2:30
FAIRVIEW
 251 N. Fairview Ave. Goleta 967-0744
 3 Fugitives (PG13)
 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
 Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30
 Kinjite (R)
 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
 Sat & Sun also 1:45, 3:45
SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN
 Twins (PG)
 7:10; Fri & Sat also 10:45
 Sun only 7:50
 January Man (R)
 9; Sun only 6:10, 9:55
 Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (PG)
 7; Fri & Sat also 10:50
 Sun only 8
 Without a Clue (PG)
 9; Sun only 6:05, 9:55

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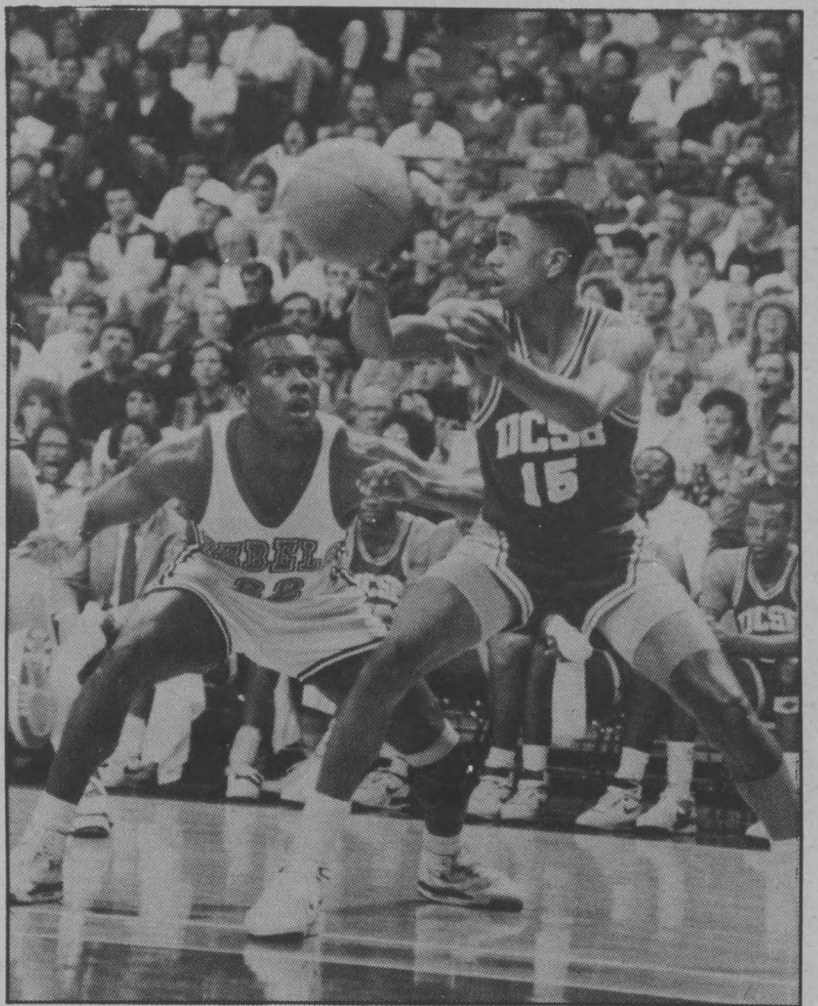
IAN TERVET/Daily Nexus

JUST TOO MUCH — Saving face for two losses to the Gauchos last season, UNLV's Runnin' Rebels allowed UCSB into their house Monday night, only to be a bunch of rotten hosts. Vegas poured on defensive pressure in winning, 77-61 in front of a national audience.

David Butler (left #00) gave UCSB problems all night under the basket, muscling in a game-high 21 points on 8-11 shooting, adding six rebounds. The win ended a two-game losing streak for UNLV, which lost to Irvine Saturday night, and extended UCSB's losing skid to three games.

Carrick DeHart (right) scored 13 for the Gauchos (5-12), while grabbing five rebounds. He started taking over late in the game, but it wasn't enough.

The two teams will meet again inside the Thunderdome on Monday, Feb. 27.



IAN TERVET/Daily Nexus

Men Beat #23 Arizona St. Before Losing to Gophers With Attitudes

By Frank Gage
Reporter

Normally, when one hears of tempers flaring up in Arizona, one tends to place the blame on the state's unseasonably hot weather. But for the UCSB men's tennis team, it was stormy weather, along with the absence of an umpire, that led to heated arguments with the U. of Minnesota tennis team in Tempe this past weekend.

Coming off victories over Northern Arizona on Saturday and Arizona State a day earlier, the Gauchos went into Sunday's dual meet with the 25th-ranked

Minnesota Gophers riding a four-game winning streak.

Going into the doubles phase of the match, the teams were tied at three victories apiece, with the Gauchos getting singles victories from seniors Kip Brady, Craig Ellison and Brian Cory.

However, the doubles team of Brady and Ellison lost in three sets to the Uihlein brothers of Minnesota (7-5, 3-6, 7-5) in a doubles match that UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell called "a battle," and the team went on to drop a 5-4 decision in a meet marred by several heated exchanges.

"Those guys, there was something up their ass,"

Ellison said. "They were making bad calls and arguing our calls. This one guy I beat (Rayford Leach, 7-6, 6-1) shattered his graphite racquet."

According to Gaucho freshman and #4 singles player Kevin Schmidtchen, the Minnesota coach had no control over his players.

"Benny (Curb) and I were in the third set of our doubles match, when they clinched (the meet) and they decided to quit (the doubles match)," he said. "Their coach told them to keep playing, but the guy said 'fuck this, I'm not playing.'"

Schmidtchen's singles match was also plagued with (See ATTITUDE, p.13)

Off the Cuff

UNLV center/forward George Ackles, when asked to elaborate on why the Runnin' Rebels always dismantle teams inside the Thomas & Mack Center:

"It's really the crowd."

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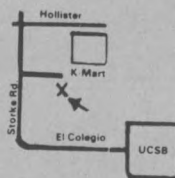


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Win Over Waves Salvages Women's Weekend

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

There's a tennis rivalry brewing on the West Coast. The schools are just over an hour's drive apart and have split their matches this year. And although they're not scheduled to play again this year, you know they'll be looking for that 1990 schedule to see when they'll duke it out again.

The ninth-ranked Pepperdine Waves beat the UCSB women's tennis team, 6-3, down in Malibu a couple weeks ago, but the Gauchos returned the favor last weekend at the Univ. of Arizona Classic — barely. Santa Barbara went 1-2 on the weekend against three top-25 schools, with the lone win being a 5-4 upset over the Waves on Friday.

Going down the scoresheet, things started as

"I definitely think we'll be one and two with San Diego State around the conference tournament. We've got a lot of depth, something I don't think the other teams have."

#3 single Liz Costa

planned for the Waves. Ginger Helgeson, one of the top players in the country, beat UCSB's #1 player, Tracie Johnstone, 6-1, 7-6, and Pepperdine's Janna Kovacevich cleaned out Julie Coakley, 6-0, 6-0.

But the tide turned for the Gauchos as Liz Costa, who has recently moved to #3 singles, took care of Camilla Ohrman 7-6, 6-1 and senior Mette Frank, who has moved up to the #4 slot, needed three sets to defeat Anna Brunstrom, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The freshman tandem for UCSB split the #5 and #6 singles matches as Pep-

perdine's Noel Porter stopped Gaucho Debbie Goldberger, 6-3, 6-0, while teammate Christy Pohl had a easy time of it, destroying Julie Gaiser, 6-1, 6-0.

So it came down to the doubles with the score knotted at three and again Pepperdine jumped out in front again, with Helgeson and Kovacevich dropping Johnstone and Goldberger in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

However, the Gauchos would come back once again. Pohl and Frank pulled out a tough straight set win over Porter and Gaiser, 7-5, 6-4, with Coakley and Costa edging Ohrman

and Brunstrom in the decider, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

UCSB Head Coach Lisa Beritzhoff said the Pepperdine victory was a confidence builder for her squad.

"Boy, we played really well against Pepperdine," she said. "They're a really strong team and we came back and beat them. I think this is one of our best wins ever."

However, the smiles following the Pepperdine win ended when the host Wildcats from the Univ. of Arizona crushed Santa Barbara, 8-1. The lone Gaucho win on the afternoon was Debbie Goldberger and Tracie Johnstone's 6-3, 0-6, 6-4 doubles victory over Betsy Summersville and Banni Redhair. Gaucho Julie Coakley said the Wildcats were just a great team.

"Arizona was really good. (See TOP-25s, p.14)

ATTITUDE: Gophers No Class

(Continued from p.12)

close calls, arguments and even verbal threats.

"On one shot, they thought the ball was in and I called it out," he explained. "So the guy says, 'shut up you fucking pussy or I'm going to kick your fucking ass.' It got out of hand."

Although there were never any punches thrown, Brady noted that Ellison got "eye-to-eye" with one Minnesota player at the net during the #1 doubles match.

The stormy weather conditions and the competitive nature of the meet were factors in the tensions, as was the lack of an official umpire. While most larger schools provide umpires, it's not unusual for the players to have to make their own

calls, but most of the Gauchos would agree that the main factor was Minnesota's attitude.

"Basically, they were just dicks," Brady said.

Not to be lost in all the turmoil was a successful roadtrip for the Gauchos, whose victory over 23rd-ranked ASU by a score of 6-3 was their first over the Pac-10 school.

"I'm really pleased," Russell said. "I wanted to win as much as the guys. They're disappointed we didn't win (on Sunday), but it was still a good trip."

Among the highlights was Brady winning all three of his #1-singles matches, raising his record to 6-1 on the season. When the national rankings come out

next week, Brady is sure to be up there, but all the same, he's trying to focus his attention elsewhere.

"When you start worrying about stuff like that, then you play tentatively," he said.

Another big lift for the team was #2 singles player Ellison's first two victories of the year. "I knew they'd come around sooner or later," the senior captain said. "I'm feeling better — a little more confident."

Before the season, Russell said one of the team's goals would be to defeat a top-25 program. With that accomplished, the first-year coach now sets his sights higher. "I guess we'll have to modify our goal to beat a top-15 team now," he said.

Sluggers Win 8-6, Now 2-2

Yes, UCSB's baseball team was in action yesterday and no, game particulars and interviews were not available as of press time.

But the Gauchos downed Cal Poly Pomona, 8-6 on the road and are now 2-2.

Game story in tomorrow's Nexus.

The Gauchos will be at home this weekend for the first time this year, taking their 4-3 record into a Saturday afternoon contest with Cal-State Los Angeles, before hosting their next six opponents.

Unfortunately, the University of Minnesota isn't one of them.

UCSB

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TOP-25s

(Continued from p.13)

They had the home court advantage and the ball bounced a lot higher in the altitude," she said. "I think wind was a major factor, but they were really good. I don't think we played that bad."

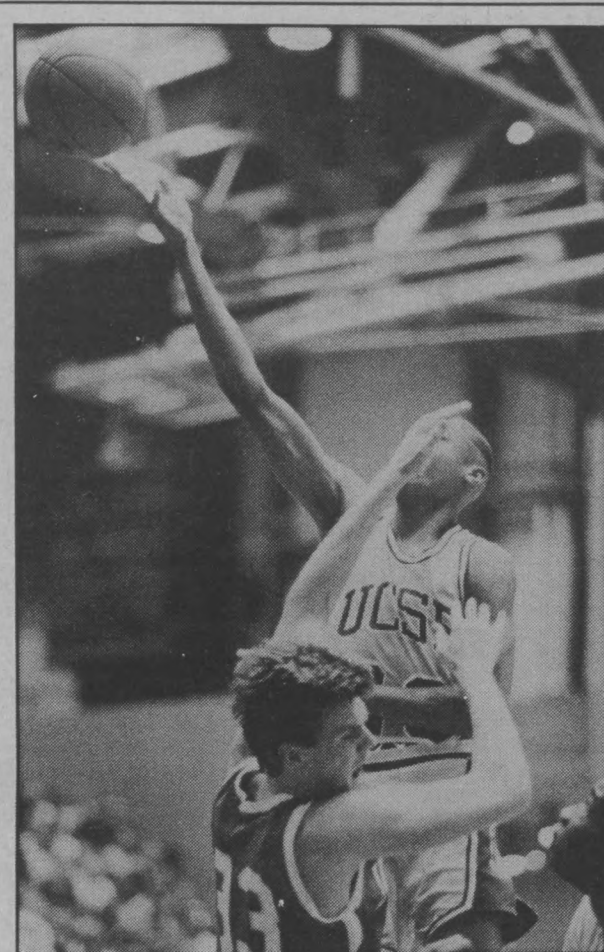
In a rematch from January 25th, the Univ. of San Diego handed UCSB its second consecutive loss via a tight 6-3 win. The Toreros worked the Gauchos in the season's first meeting, 5-1, but Sunday's confrontation was much closer.

San Diego held a 4-2 advantage after singles, but

UCSB closed the gap with a doubles victory by Costa and Coakley. However, the Toreros sealed up the contest with a victory in #1 doubles over Johnstone and Goldberger.

Despite the losses, the Gauchos are still batting .500 with a 4-4 record and with a match against conference rival UC Irvine this Friday, the team is confident it can come through with the win.

"I think we're a lot stronger in doubles this year," Costa said. "Our schedule is a lot easier, which I think helps us. Knowing that you've got a chance to win gets us a lot more motivated than knowing you're going to get cremated. I think we can win pretty decisively on Friday. I definitely think we'll be one and two with San Diego State around the conference tournament. We've got a lot of depth, something I don't think the other teams have."



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

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In Your Face if You Don't Get Out There and Get Tix

The recent road swing has left UCSB's Gauchos 15-4, 6-4 in the Big West. They lost to New Mexico St. (74-68), Fullerton (74-69) and UNLV (77-61), but managed to salvage the stint with a slim 53-52 win over Long Beach State.

But either way, they're back home, back on the practice court and waiting to take on the makeshift squad from San Jose State, which they'll do this Saturday at 5 p.m. After that, the Utah State Neweyes, who have beaten UCSB in the squads' last four meetings, come in for a 7:30 meeting Monday night.

Ticket distribution for the two contests is today, tomorrow and Friday and takes place between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Thunderdome ticket booths.

1989 Track Starts Saturday

UCSB's men's and women's track teams will open their 1989 campaign this Saturday afternoon, when they host Azusa Pacific and Westmont on Pauley Track.

The meet will be the first of just four home meets for the men this season, with the field events starting at 11:30 and the running events beginning at 12:45.

Women's coach Jim Triplett and men's head man Sam Adams are looking to improve their teams' finishes in last year's conference meet, with this year's Big West Championships taking place at Long Beach on May 12-13.

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FOR RENT

1 mm avbl. clean 1br, 1ba furnished & unfurnished apts. mo-mo or lease avbl. Located at 6575 Segovia Ronald Wolfe & Assoc. Inc 173 Chapel St 964-6770.

89/90 a few 1 & 2 Bedrm. Apts., Available for next year in smaller refurbished building. Close. 965-4886

D.P. & S.T. Duplex Apts. in good condition. Taking Reservations for 89/90. Ref. Required. 965-4886 message.

Desirable quiet 1 br avail at 310 Mathilda. New paint/carpets/-drapes \$565 & dep. Call Janet at 968-3654

LARGE 1 Bdrm furn apt. in clean quiet build. Lrg. walk in closet, rsrvd. cvrd. parking. Near UCSB & bus, NO pets. 6621 Abrego Rd. 968-7928

Lg 2 br, 2ba apts. avbl. now at 426 Ellwood Beach Dr. Laundry & parking avbl. Beach & bikepath nearby. \$735 mo. Ronald L Wolfe & Assoc. Inc 173 Chapel St 964-6770.

STORAGE AREA FOR RENT enough room for 2 cars. Rent 1/2 or whole area. Call Mike (lv. msg.) 562-9677.

Studio apt \$465 mo 223 Ellwood Beach. Carpet, drapes, laundry, & off street parking. Beach & bikepath nearb. Ron Wolfe & Assoc Inc 173 Chapel St. 964-6770.

Sublet 3 bdrm 1bth duplex from 3/1-6/15 w/ option to lease from 6/15/89-6/90. \$1250 mo. \$500 dep. Andrea 968-7478 ASAP.

Sunny, clean, 2bdrm Trigo apt. Own room \$475, Share for \$260 or 4 people for \$237. Last mo. FREE! 685-3156

TAKE OVER LEASE TILL JUNE lg. 1 bedroom duplex w/fenced patio and parking 6604 Trigo 966-9394 966-0788

ROOMMATES

1 F NS need NOW! Share room in 2bd. 2ba apt. FUN ROOMMATES 6670 Trigo #4 Call 685-5520.

1 F N/S Rommie needed ASAP or by March 1 to share duplex apt. w/1F & 2M. Homey atmosphere & lots of closet space! Fun guaranteed! \$231/mnth call today. Ask for Joy 964-8729 day-685-3117 nite. See you soon.

CLUB • TAN IN ISLA VISTA

Feeling Kinda Pasty?
 Five 30 minute Tanning Sessions only \$20.00
 w/coupon only • exp. 2-28-89
 6576 Trigo 968-3384

1F N/S, fun and responsible rmmt needed for Spring Qtr. to share a clean, spacious, and furnished 1 bdrm, 1 ba apt. Close to campus. 270/mo.- monthly lease. 685-9714. Lv msg.

1F needed NOW for great DP house. Big yard, fun roomies. 6528 DP 685-7096. Come by or Call anytime

1M NOW to share lge 4bd 2ba hse w/ new caprets & paint, OWN ROOM!! Quiet & Clean: only 375/mo. Call Nick 968-7486 or Sunny 685-4665

1 M N/S roommate wanted to share apt. 6747 Pasado. Large yard. By Feb. 15. Please Call. 968-6252 \$285 mo.

Dept. of Sociology Advising

Plan your future now

Sociology Major?
 Sociology Courses?
 Career Options?
 Graduate Schools?

TODAY, Wednesday Feb 8th
 2-4 pm Phelps 3508

(U.D. Student Focus)
 7-9 pm San Miguel Hall
 (L.D. Student Focus)

1 M needed to share room in IV. 2Bdrm 2Ba \$206 a month starting March 1st or sooner thru June. Call Mike or Kyle 685-5849.

1 M roommate for oceanside DP needed now-June \$300 Call 685-0243 or 685-1836

1 femaleNS. 6521 Del Playa. Beachside. Very nice apt. Large rooms. Call now! Ann 685-0953

1 n/s M for house on Pasado - the land of big trees & lawns of brown grass. Wash your clothes in our washing machine & cook your dinner on our turquoise stove!! Rent \$265/mo. Call us at 968-6694

2 Roomies Needed-Large, Clean 2 bdrm apt. Pool/patio/laundry. Only \$212/mo. Ea. 685-8358

ASAP 1F N/S to share room in 2 bdrm 2bth duplex on Sueno \$265mo. lease ends June 15 call us now 685-3431.

HAVE YOUR OWN ROOM IN A NEW, CLEAN DUPLEX, pets OK, \$325 per mo. Call Mike 967-8214.

Hey! Need a room?
 1M 2F or 2M clean fulfurn. TV, VCR. Call Mark, Louise or Eric 968-5457.

Needed now!! 1F roommate to share room in 2bd 1 1/2 bath apt. Only \$205 no last or dep! W/d, pool, IV 968-6783.

EL POLLORITO

with this coupon • 2/28/89

\$2.25
 \$2.25 60 oz. PITCHERS

¼ Chicken, Tortilla, beans, salsa, & small soda

968-7382
 6529 Trigo Rd. I.V.

Jah roommate wanted-own room, beautiful Trigo view, Lease ends June 15. Last month free. Smoke Okay! \$375/mo. Available today. 968-8614

Oceanside D.P. / 1M to share Big deck, new paint & carpets, fireplace. Call Tom 685-5897

Own room on 6700 block DP \$340/mo 1NSF needed by Mar 1-June 15. Lrg 3bdr/2ba 3 fun F roomies 685-4482

WE STILL NEED A ROOMMATE REALLY BAD. DON'T WAIT FOR A GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL US NOW! STEVE 968-0114.

STUDENT ECON ASSOC. & ODE

present Jim Englehart of I. Magnin

"SUCCESS in the RETAIL FASHION BUSINESS"

Wed. 2/8, 2 pm, UCen Rm 3 also
 The Investment Challenge (simulated Stock Market Game)
 Starts Feb. 13 PRIZES awarded
 More info @ 2/8 Mtg.

GREEK MESSAGES

ATTENTION ALL GREEKS BEST OF LUCK ON ALL YOUR MID-TERMS THE CHI OMEGAS

COME TO THE ADPI ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Tonight 7:00-10:00pm at the house 6507 Cordoba

HEY PHI PSIS: COMING SOON KAPPA DELTA SOCCER TOURNEY! Are you ready? KD'S LAURA & KIM

Knights of Sigma Nu! King Barnaby is on his way home from a long campaign. All his loyal knights will gather at the Knights Court for some fun and frolic on February 18th

ALPHA PHI LIBRARY NIGHT IS TONIGHT!

ZBT FORMAL
 Dinner & Dancing & Disney & Date
 It'll Be A Blast

ZBT
 Little sisters and friends
 BBQ at the House-Friday at 5:30

ZBT
 Little sisters important meeting for old and new
 Thursday at 9pm at the House

TRI-VALLEY TROPHIES

Sportswear

CUSTOM SCREEN PRINTING

- In-House Art Department Design/Typesetting
- Low Minimums
- Fast Production Time

Quality and Service
964-0838
 330 South Kellogg Ave.
 Goleta, CA 93117

MEETINGS

Senior Class Gift Committee Student interested working on the senior gift 89 Feb 8 7:30pm UCen3

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$3.50 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment.

BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT type is \$1.20 per line.

10 POINT type is \$.70 per line.

RUN THE AD 5 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FREE

DEADLINE 4 p.m. 2 working days prior to publication.

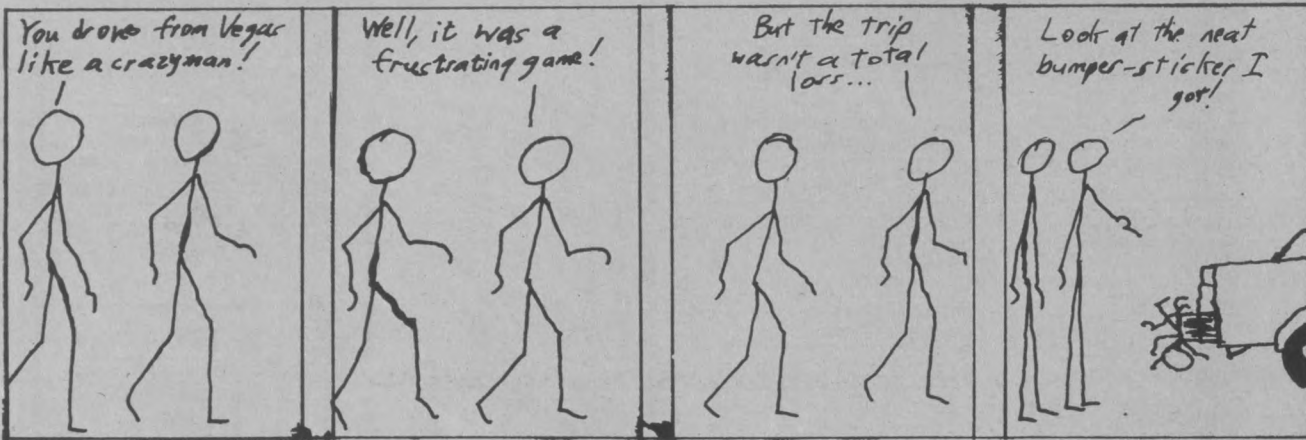
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - \$6.40/per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.

DEADLINE NOON 2 working days prior to publication.

Nexus Funnies

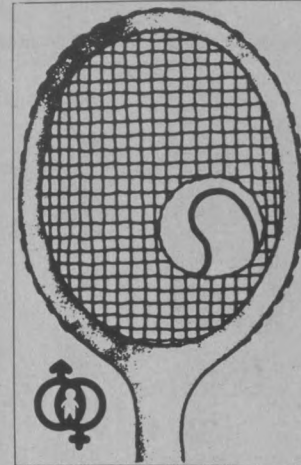
Stick People™

By Ed Boerd



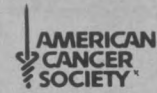
Bird & Diz

By Mark Allen

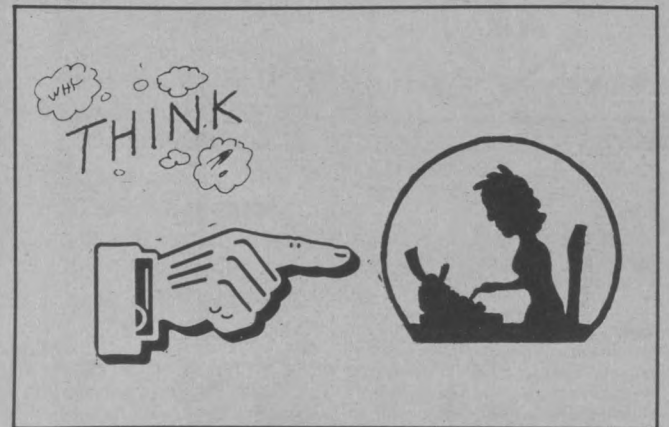


Give every **NEWBORN** the advantage

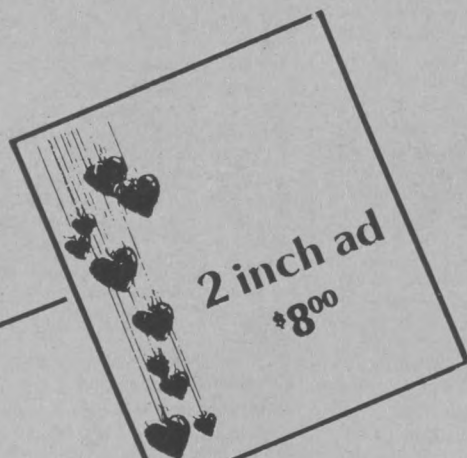
March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation



Adopt a **Smoker**
Help a friend quit



More Borders to choose from!



It's coming up soon,
That day of romance . . .
And what can be more romantic
than a Daily Nexus
Valentine Personal!
Whoever you send one to —
THEY'RE SURE TO LIKE IT!

Pick the size and border that pleases you most. And let your creative juices flow!

deadline
Fri., Feb. 10

It's Fun
It's Inexpensive
It's Even In Your Own Writing!

REMEMBER!

Deadline for Valentine Special Issue is this Friday - 5 pm - so, come on, MAKE SOMEONE SMILE (You'll be glad you did)

So, Stop by the Daily Nexus Ad Office and fill out a form today!

We're under Storke Tower, Open 8 am - 5 pm Monday thru Friday and we're open during lunch too!