

'Love, Exciting and New'

The embittered staff of the *Daily Nexus* wishes you a Happy Valentine's Day and invites you to cruise through our advertising supplement on 1A.



Roses Are Red ...

Down and out on V-Day — heartfelt reflections for weebegone romantics.

See Opinion p.6



Gauchos Prevail

The men's volleyball team defeats Irvine on Tuesday night in an exhilarating five-game match victory.

See Sports p.12

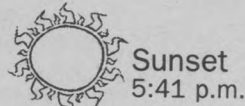
Wednesday

February 14, 2001

www.ucsbdailynews.com

Daily Nexus

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

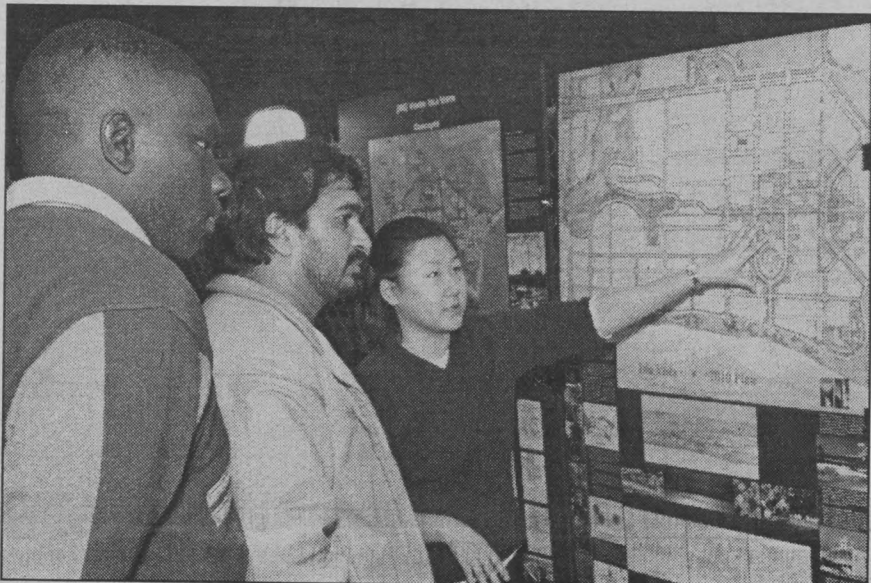


Tides
Low: 9:38 a.m.
High: 3:40 p.m.

Volume 81, No.78

Two Sections, 20 Pages

I.V. Master Plan Design Finalists Display Drafts



ALEX WARD / DAILY NEXUS

SBCC student Eric Shelembe (L) and I.V. property owner Viran Singh watch as exhibit curator, Jee Hyaekim, a senior global studies/political science major, explains one of the [Re] I.V. designs at Embarcadero Hall (formerly IVBC) on Tuesday night.

Winner To Receive \$10,000, Possible County Contract

BY MARISA LAGOS AND SHAUN P. MCGRADY
Staff Writers



With the bell of the first round still resonating in their ears, five remaining competitors returned from their corners Tuesday and prepared to battle for the title of Isla Vista visionary.

The five finalists in the I.V. Master Plan Design Competition placed their final revised drafts on display last night in Embarcadero Hall. The revamped entries will remain open to public comment and criticism throughout the duration of the public exhibition, which ends Feb. 24.

The competition, which received 29 international entries on Nov. 1 before the five finalists were chosen on Nov. 12, sought to solicit a blueprint for the future development and improvement of I.V. The finalists were chosen by a jury comprised of five community members and five California planning and design professionals, who took public input into account before choosing the finalists.

The five remaining participants each received a \$10,000 honorarium in November to fund their revised entries

for the second stage of the competition. The competition, which is a part of the [Re] I.V. Master Plan process, will culminate in a formal presentation by the finalists to the jury and the public on Saturday, Feb. 24.

The winner, who will be announced on Feb. 25, will receive an additional \$10,000 and an opportunity to negotiate a contract to produce the finalized master plan with the county.

The designs, submitted by the finalists from New York, N.Y., Orlando, Fla., Berkeley, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, attracted a mix of students, I.V. residents, county officials, UCSB administrators, and business and property owners to Embarcadero Hall (formerly Isla Vista Beer Company).

Joel Sousa, a junior Spanish major, said the final plan should most importantly address better public transportation systems and beach access.

"Some of them are realistic. The one that wins has to have better beach access, and there is a need for transportation, besides buses," he said. "There are 20,000 people in a square mile, and how many of them don't have cars? About half, I would say."

Michael David, a local architect,

said if the final master plan correctly

Preparations need to be made to handle a lot more density, but make it livable, and I think with good planning it's totally possible.

— Michael David
local architect

See [RE] I.V., p.5

State Law Bars Unvaccinated Freshmen From Registration

BY ROWENA LAMBERT
Reporter

Freshmen who have not received three Hepatitis B shots will not be allowed to register for classes Spring Quarter because of a California law requiring all students 18 or younger on Oct. 1, 2000, to be immunized against the disease.

The law — an added provision to the California Health and Safety Code — was supposed to take effect Jan. 1, 2000, but did not apply to the University of California until October. The immunization is given in a series of three injections, which Student Health Service encourages students to

take with a month between the first and second injections and a six-month gap before the

I have had the first two shots already, and I have a block on my schedule. ... I think it's kind of strange how they force you to do it.

— Lindsay Massar
freshman
psychology major

third. The vaccination process began during summer orientation, but many students have not followed up on their injections and now face a registration

block for next quarter.

"We've been swamped with students who were due. We had to block their registration. We've had droves of kids coming in," said Nancy Gustafson, SHS Clinic Coordinator. "We're still getting more now."

SHS offers vaccinations for \$30 a shot and recently sent out approximately 600 letters to students who had not taken all three shots.

"I have had the first two shots already, and I have a block on my schedule," freshman psychology major Lindsay Massar said. "I think it's kind of strange how they force you to do it. I understand they

See VACCINE, p.3

Bomb Squad Investigates Suspicious Parcel

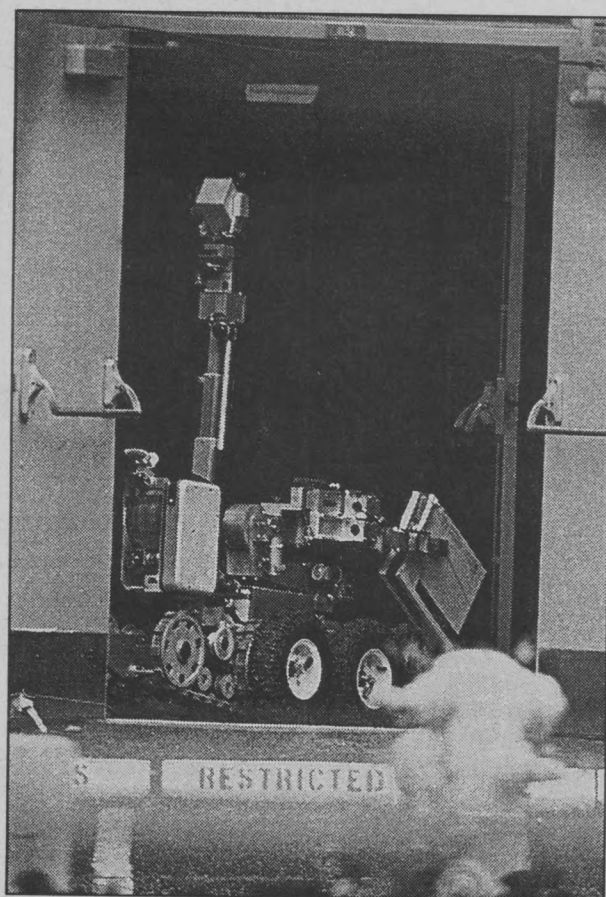
Students trying to enter Robertson Gym for recreation or class were turned away Tuesday morning after police evacuated the building when an unmarked package was found in the receiving area.

University of California Police Dept. Capt. Michael Foster said the police dispatcher received a report from the gym at 9:30 a.m. regarding the package, which was about two inches thick and did not have an address or any identifying marks. Officers responding to the call evacuated the building and notified the Santa Barbara County Bomb Squad.

The bomb squad, which arrived around noon, used a robotic arm to open the box and determine the contents — a stack of legal papers. The documents were not destroyed, and police were searching for their owner.

Foster said the procedure was standard, but that the death of UCSB student Patrick Wen Tsu Hsu last weekend may contribute to an increase in reported threats.

"If we get notification



TRUC BUI / DAILY NEXUS

The Santa Barbara Sheriff's Bomb Squad robot maneuvers an unidentifiable package in Rob Gym on Tuesday morning.

of a suspicious package, this is pretty much how we handle it," Foster said. "I think we'll probably be getting more calls of this type because of heightened awareness [because of

what happened to Hsu]. Having the recent events over the weekend has I guess heightened everyone's awareness of looking at packages."

— Eric Simons



Top of the News

Country Mourns Again in Second Quake



SAN VICENTE, El Salvador (AP) — A powerful earthquake shook El Salvador on Tuesday, toppling hundreds of buildings and killing at least 128 people in a country still mourning more than 800 who died in an even stronger quake exactly one month ago.

The quake flattened much of the heart of San Vicente, a small farming community of 40,000 about 35 miles east of San Salvador. Its streets were buried under mountains of debris when dozens of adobe homes collapsed in the quake.

"My house just came tumbling down," said Maria Aguilar, 80, her eyes filled with tears as health workers treated her injuries on a patio at San Vicente's

central hospital. "Part of a wall collapsed on top of me, but my grandchildren rescued me quickly."

At least 128 people were killed and more than 1,200 were injured, said Salvadoran Red Cross spokesperson Carlos Lopez. Most of the victims were killed in collapsed adobe homes, but Lopez feared numerous landslides would add to the death

It is true that this is another blow for El Salvador, but I call for tranquility. We have to be calm.

school are literally flat on the ground," said Oswald Guerra, deputy commissioner of the national civil police. He said 39 people were confirmed dead in Candelaria and 1,300 houses were destroyed.

The earthquake struck at 8:25 a.m. and was centered halfway between San Vicente and San Salvador. The U.S. Geological Survey measured its mag-

nitude during a helicopter tour to assess the damage.

"There are dead here, and very many people have lost their houses," the president said during a stop in San Vicente. He said the brunt of the damage was in a corridor between Ilopango, just east of San Salvador, and San Vicente.

Flores said the quake damaged or destroyed hundreds of houses in the provinces of San Vicente, La Paz and Cuscatlan. Lopez said at least 71 people were killed in Cuscatlan alone.

In San Vicente, frightened families erected tents outside the ruins of their houses and flocked to parks and sports stadiums that were converted into temporary refuges.

Regional army commander Col. Juan Armando Reyes said half San Vicente's houses were damaged, along with 90 percent in the nearby towns of San Cayetano, Guadalupe, Verapaz and Textistepeque.

toll.

Among the victims were six kindergartners and their 25-year-old teacher, who died with her arms around the children after their parochial school and adjoining church collapsed in the small town of Candelaria, 25 miles northeast of the capital.

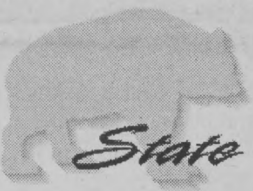
"The church and the

**— Francisco Flores
El Salvador president**

nitude at 6.6, a strong quake, but not as powerful as the 7.6 magnitude temblor that killed at least 844 people last month.

"It is true that this is another blow for El Salvador, but I call for tranquility. We have to be calm," President Francisco Flores said in an interview with The Associated Press

State To Relax Power-Plant Pollution Restrictions



SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state will allow an increase in air pollution to boost power production this summer, Davis administration officials said Tuesday.

The state will allow "some increase in pollution in the near term, in return for much less emissions from those plants in the long run," said Winston Hickox, secretary of the California Environmental Protection Agency.

Hickox was appointed by Gov. Gray Davis last week to speed power-plant projects through the application process to help meet the governor's goal of getting 5,000 more megawatts added to the grid by summer. That's enough power for about 5 million homes.

Power plants will purchase "offset credits" to operate for longer hours or at higher emission levels than normally allowed, Hickox said. Proceeds from the purchase of those credits will go toward pollution abatement programs, he said.

"The ultimate outcome will be cleaner air," Hickox said.

Bill Magavern, Sierra Club's legislative representative,

called it a "pay-to-pollute plan."

"We're very concerned about the health of people who have respiratory problems this summer, particularly those living near the power plants that will be producing more pollution," he said.

Hickox said any increase in air pollution would be slight.

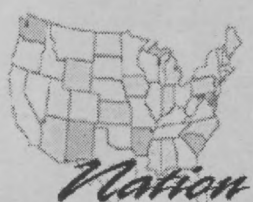
The California Energy Commission has predicted that the state will be about 5,000 megawatts shy of the amount of power needed this summer — enough electricity to power about 5 million homes. One megawatt is roughly enough to power 1,000 homes.

Larry Hamlin, picked by Davis to speed construction of power plants, said about 1,000 megawatts of new generation will come from "peaking plants" — smaller power plants that operate only during times of high demand.

Hamlin will shepherd those plants through a shortened 21-day application process created by Davis' executive order.

Much of the 5,000 megawatts that Davis wants online by summer will be produced by plants that use natural gas, which is costly and scarce, Hamlin said. The state would try to alleviate the increased burden, Hamlin said, but didn't offer any details on how that would be done.

Navy Finds Civilians at Controls of Submarine During Crash



HONOLULU (AP) — Two civilian guests were seated at controls of the USS Greeneville when the submarine surfaced and sank a Japanese fishing vessel off the Hawaiian coast, a Navy spokesperson said Tuesday.

"There were two civilians at two separate watch stations under the very close supervision of a qualified watch stander," said Lt. Cmdr. Conrad Chun, a Pacific Fleet spokesperson. He declined to identify which stations were

involved, but said they could include the helm, sonar or the ballast control. The Navy has refused to identify who was aboard, but Chun said the 16 civilians included business leaders.

A defense official in Washington said one of the civilians was at the helm. However, there is no indication the civilian played any role in Friday's collision, said the official, who is familiar with the investigation and spoke only on condition of anonymity.

A Pentagon spokesperson, Rear Adm. Craig Quigley, said no information about the circumstances at the time of the accident would be released until the Navy has com-

pleted its investigation.

The Pentagon said it has not given up searching for nine people missing from the Japanese vessel, a 190-foot ship owned by Uwajima Fisheries High School in southwestern Japan. Twenty-six people were rescued at sea an hour after the Ehime Maru was rammed by the 360-foot submarine and sank in 1,800 feet of water.

The Greeneville was conducting a drill in which the submarine dives to about 400 feet and then makes a rapid ascent — known as an "emergency main ballast blow."

The sub commander usually ensures that nothing is in the way before rocketing to the surface, but the Greeneville some-

how failed to detect the presence of the fishing vessel.

The Navy takes civilians aboard its ships and submarines as a means of promoting its service, educating civilians about the Navy and to accommodate journalist's requests.

Chun said it was routine for civilians to be allowed at the controls under close supervision.

He would not say whether such situations are normal when a submarine is conducting an emergency drill. Another Navy spokesperson, Cmdr. Greg Smith, said any civilian at a control position would have a qualified helmsman beside him or her in case something went wrong.

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Be My Valentine

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Letters to the editor are limited to one page, typed double-spaced (1,000 characters), and columns must be limited to three pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

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Weather

Do you have a Valentine? Well, now you do.

I spent all night in the Weathercave making limited edition Weather Valentines for all my single fans. Stop by the Nexus office (under Storke tower) as soon as possible today to get your free Weatherlove.

Screw all those beautiful people with significant others. They're going to break up in a week, anyway. But baby, you and I are special. Like it or not, we've got a guaranteed relationship until June.

Wednesday's forecast: Weatherlove.

Correction

Feb. 7th's article "Local Landlord Dumped Asbestos; Prosecution Never Went to Court" stated that a judge never saw the KAMAP case. The case, though never going to trial, was actually signed off by a superior court judge. The headline should have read "Local Landlord Dumped Asbestos; Prosecution Never Went to Trial."

The Nexus regrets these errors.

There is a way for students [19 or older] to opt out. I'm not promoting it, as it's a good immunization to have, but they can sign an exemption form if they come in and see us.

*- Nancy Gustafson
SHS clinic coordinator*

VACCINE

Continued from p.1

don't want people to get sick, but it's really annoying."

Undeclared freshman Betty Plascencia said, "I didn't really think about it. I found out yesterday when I went online to see my [registration] times, and it said there that I had to come to Student Health. I think it's a good idea. If it doesn't harm anyone, why not?"

Although Gustafson said she recommends getting the shots, they are not required for students who are 19 or over.

"There is a way for students to opt out. I'm not

promoting it, as it's a good immunization to have, but they can sign an exemption form if they come in and see us," she said.

Hepatitis B, one of five forms of the Hepatitis virus, can cause short-term illness with symptoms ranging from fatigue and muscle pain to jaundice and diarrhea. It can also be chronic, resulting in liver damage and possible death. Over one million people in the United States have chronic Hepatitis B-virus infection, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Each year it is estimated that the virus infects 200,000 people, mostly

young adults. The CDC said the disease could be as much as 100 times more contagious than HIV. Like the HIV virus, Hepatitis is spread through bodily fluids, but the CDC said one third of Hepatitis B cases in the United States have an unknown source.

The vaccine is genetically engineered and side effects are rare. "It's not a live vaccine, and it's been proven safe," Gustafson said.

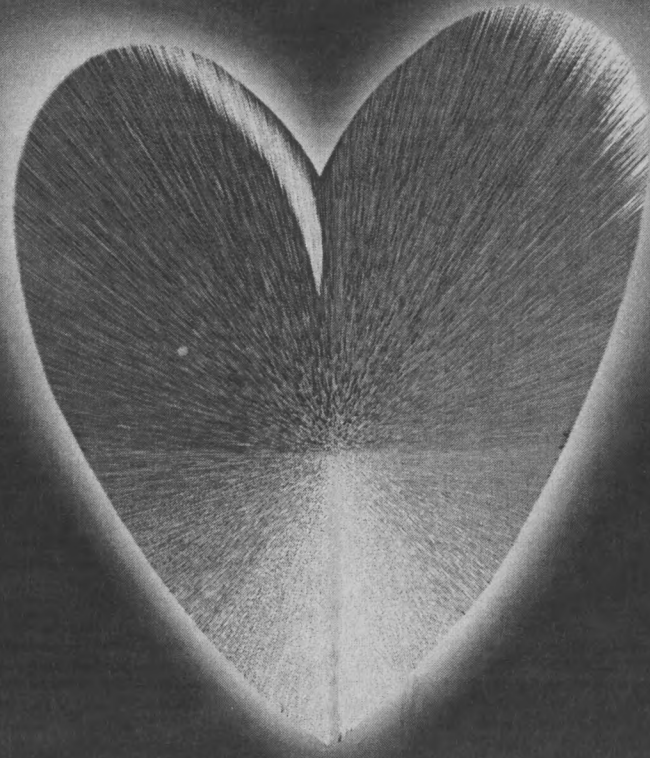
For further information about the vaccinations, visit the Student Health website at www.sa.ucsb.edu/StudentHealth/HepatitisB.htm or call 893-8484.

The Daily Nexus



Contrary to popular belief, we pull a daily newspaper out of our hats.

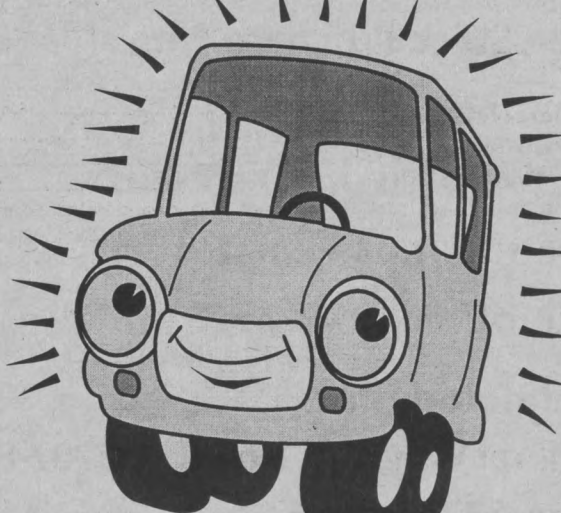
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A Little Pick Me Up
Members of the Pilobolus Dance Theatre perform their feats Tuesday night to a sold-out Campbell Hall crowd. The troupe performs again tonight at 8 p.m.

[RE] I.V.

Continued from p.1
addresses transportation and density problems, it could set an example for the rest of Santa Barbara County.

"It's nice to see that one of the plans integrates a light rail going through the middle of the university and I.V. Regionally, it needs to be considered when looking at the future of I.V. because it's important for the future of Goleta and Santa Barbara," he said. "Preparations need to be made to handle a lot more density, but make it livable, and I think with good planning it's totally possible. Seeing all the mixed-use buildings proposed with the apartment above the shops is really a key element."

Viran Singh, an I.V. property owner, said he is

concerned with the proposals that call for the removal of privately owned buildings.

"To be honest, the first thing I'm looking at is what they pencil in and red out," he said. "I also like the idea of making El Colegio Road a main road. An alternate transportation was suggested a long time ago, and it's absolutely necessary for students. [I think] UCSB should ... guarantee each student one parking space in a parking lot and have a daily transportation system from 7 in the morning until 7 at night."

Santa Barbara County, UCSB and the I.V. Recreation and Parks District sponsored the competition. Further information regarding the competition or the master plan process can be obtained at <http://www.islavistaplan.org>.

AUDITIONS FOR P.A.S.F. The Performing Arts Scholarship Foundation

Is accepting letters from applicants for year 2001 auditions and competition. Applicants must be advanced students of voice or musical instruments living or studying in the Santa Barbara area. Applicants should write to Mrs. Lincoln Dellar, P.O. Box 5575, Montecito, CA 93150, enclosing résumé listing training, age, address, telephone number and name of current local instructor. Phone calls not accepted. All letters must be received by March 20th.

The Daily Nexus
100% satisfaction guaranteed, or it's free.

If you believe in the *Daily Nexus*, clap your hands. Especially if you're in lecture.



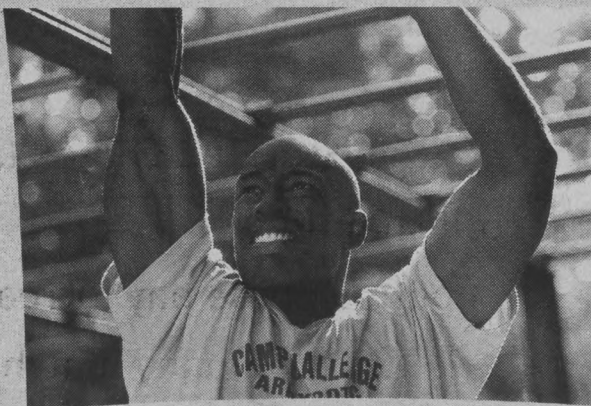
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The Daily Nexus
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inside that says "I can't"?
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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Feb. 14). Let go of a burden with the help of good friends, and continue your metamorphosis into the person you've always wanted to be. Resolve the past, but don't dwell on it, in February. Love inspires compassionate action in April. Be dormant in May, and you'll blossom in June. In July, you can best serve yourself by serving others. Review your strategy in August. Study from September through October to prepare for an exam in November. By December, you may hardly recognize yourself. Celebrate by doing something you've long dreamt about in January.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - Your team may need more money to achieve its objective. Break the piggy bank and add up your pennies. If you still don't have enough, don't give up. Just pray for another miracle, and open up your mind to let the right idea pop in.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - Somebody who's been lording over you is in for a few surprises. You and your partner could gang up on this person and present an objection that's been overlooked. You're right, of course, so you can afford to be gracious.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Figure out what might go wrong, and have a back-up plan ready. Don't cram too many things into too little time - that's just an accident waiting to happen.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - You and your sweetheart or child should get together to work on your budget. You'll find there's not as much money as the other person thought, and that's the point you were trying to get across.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - Your project could come to a grinding halt, but don't worry about the reasons why. This mess isn't your fault, which is why you're in such a good mood. Help others stay optimistic, and they'll think of something.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 5 - Be prepared to run into technical difficulties. Make copies of everything. A glitch would not only be annoying, but it could throw you off schedule.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 7 - A family conversation could turn ugly once money becomes the topic. The energy level is high because you and the other person care deeply. You're good at being objective if it's someone else's problem. This time, it will help if you can just say "no" - and mean it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 - It's your duty to point out all the things wrong with a household plan. Or, this could be about real estate. If you're in escrow, for example, you're finding out what the seller forgot to mention. Be thorough.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - There are a few surprises today, not all of them pleasant. Some of your assumptions could be challenged. Just because things have always been a certain way doesn't mean that's the way they are now. Be flexible.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 4 - Put off a tough financial decision a little while longer. Don't buy something you're not sure about. You might discover something much better tomorrow or the next day. Keep shopping.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - Be willing and eager to fix errors, because somebody is apt to find one. Thank that person for pointing it out to you, and you'll avoid an embarrassing situation. Keep a promise you made to a dear friend.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 5 - Don't forget the car keys, the theater tickets, your wallet, your camera, the mail, or the list of things you need to buy. You need a checklist to remember your checklists. It would be bad to go somewhere only to realize you've forgotten something essential.

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Opinion

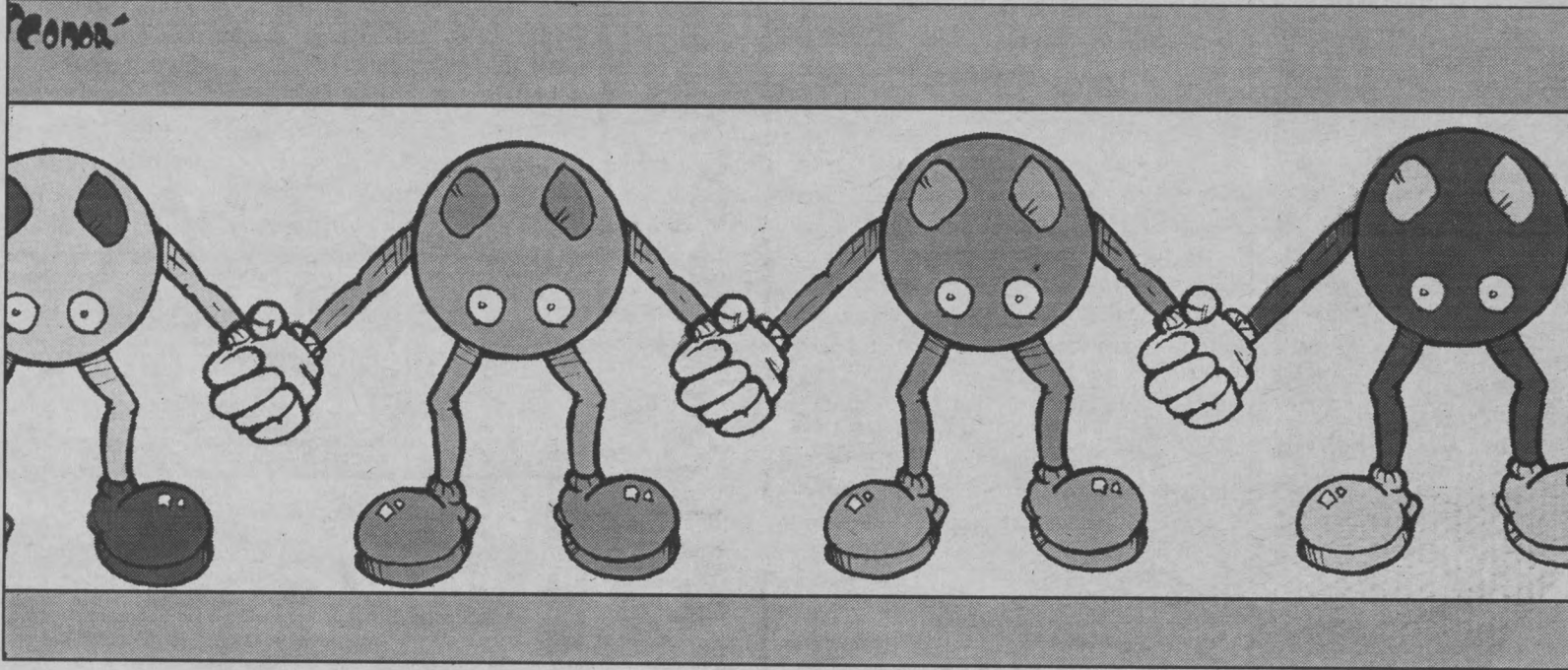
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Columns and Letters:

We welcome all submissions. Length is three pages. Property of the Daily Nexus.

Staff Editorial



CONOR BUCKLEY / DAILY NEXUS

A Varied Perspective

Ethnic, Minority and Gender Studies Departments Provide Expanded Educational Opportunities

In honor of Black History Month, the *Daily Nexus* recently published a front-page article about the travails of African-American UCSB students fighting for a Black Studies Dept. in 1968 ("Barricading a Building, Building a Department: UCSB Black Studies Born Out of 1960s Radicalism," Feb. 12). In Fall Quarter of 1969, the department was born, but its struggles, and those of similar departments soon to follow, had just begun. Ethnic- and gender-studies programs at UCSB were, and still are, criticized as being overly divisive and political. On the contrary, these institutions remain a vital part of this campus and remind us that we do not live in a homogenous society.

Until recently, historical education in the United States was dominated by Thomas Carlisle's "Great Man Theory" — the notion that all history has revolved around extraordinary individuals who drastically affected the course of civilization. As a result, American universities have stressed the development of Western Civilization and the activities of dead white men. This is not to say that courses in African, Chicano, Middle Eastern or Chinese history, society or religions were not available, but they were eclipsed under the shadow of larger departments. In the last half-century, however, the Black, Chicano, Asian American, Islamic and women's studies departments and programs have broadened the quality of education on University of California campuses.

Critics, such as UC Regent Ward Connerly, argue that ethnic and gender studies are too political and polarize campuses. Nothing is further from the truth. In fact, the majority of students in the black studies major are white. Plagued with inadequate financing and staffing in their early years, these departments are now receiving increased academic recognition and expanded enrollment. The Black Studies Dept. started with 83 students. Over 4,000 students annually benefit from its educational opportunities.

Granted, such departments *do* have political agendas. They lobby for increased heterogeneity at the university; the Chicano Studies Dept. works

closely with El Congreso, as the Black Studies Dept. does with the Black Student Union. But such activism is neither condemnable nor improper, and the focus of ethnic- and gender-studies programs remains that of providing information about culture, religion, music and history through classroom instruction and extracurricular events.

In a perfect world, it would be preferable to include ethnic- and gender-related courses under the more general disciplines — history, religious studies, sociology, etc. — and to see that each received an equitable share of attention. But such is not the case. The lower-division requirements for undergraduate history majors include one year of American history and one year of Western Civilization (read European history), but only one quarter of non-Western history.

One might enroll in a history or sociology course in an attempt to gain a better understanding of something outside of the Western realm, but depending on the professor, the attention devoted to the role of women or Chicanos, for example, may vary. Specialized ethnic- and gender-studies departments, on the other hand, offer more specific courses and less ambiguity about the material. The U.S. is a hegemonic power today, but the face of the world will change. The Cold War is over; China, the Middle East and Africa will be the global hot spots during the next century. Ethnic and gender studies are no longer tangential topics that ought to be restricted to a larger department; they are worthwhile endeavors in themselves.

America is a melting pot, and this is becoming more and more evident on a local level. Departments that focus on a specific gender or ethnic group do not fortify divisive lines; they break them down by reminding students that there are far more points of view than traditional education systems admit. Even if a student is persuaded to take just one ethnic- or gender-related course while attending UCSB, he or she will experience an invaluable different perspective. That can only be a good thing.

Black Box A Valentine

BRENDAN BUI

When I heard someone renege on Valentine's Day, as in "Vagina Day," I thought, "That's a little bit off." Then I found out it had some monologues and I thought, "oh, much stopped thinking after that." Around Valentine's Day.

VD: Those letters give me hope. Every last whore-born employee contract a voracious Venereal Disease. Punishment for the cruel and expensive sham of a holiday they have forced upon a sorry nation, with help from florists, jewelers, confectioners and bartenders.

Valentine's Day isn't even a holiday; a holiday implies a day off. Work? Class? Both still here. Try President's Day; I understand it's a little more generous.

What do we get? Well, lovers go bankrupt and the lonely get emotionally crucified. Choose your own adventure.

Couples (or trios) can console your VD sex. Try not to rub it in.

The Low Down 'Fight' Courts Rule

DAVID DOWN

Right now, 50 million computer music fans are furiously pounding the button on their Napster windows. Music lawyers won their lawsuit, music is nigh, and we're taking even our hard drives will hold.

A burned DJ Krush CD spinning on a boombox, while half a dozen download fill up my desktop. Do I feel bad? Minute music grab? No. And I speak when I say the music industry can't exploit.

My support for Napster would be a lot more if I thought musicians were actually paid for their music, or if recorded music was much to begin with. But I've watched "Behind the Music" specials, and they go down. The Music Industry is full of jackals and swine and 10-percenters who exploit the musicians they exploit.

OK, the musician gets a little money from the sale of a CD, but only after those profits have passed through the maws of a whole cadre of professional parasites who skim off the artist's basic talent. The Backstreet Boys' sales is no laughing matter. Entirely on the backs of musicians, and then some for each and every sycophant in the industry.

CDs can cost \$25 at a record store. That price has nothing to do with the material. Blank CDs and jewel cases are \$2. Rather, the insert for the \$25 CD is for people who have no musical

VALENTINE'S DAY CARDS TO CUT OUT AND SHARE WITH FRIENDS!

Sorry but I don't like you like that...

Bee My Bee-ach

I'VE LOST ALL FEELINGS FOR YOU..

...so much it hurts!

ters:

missions, but please include your name and phone number. For columns, maximum pages, typed and double-spaced; for letters, one page. All submissions become the property of the *Daily Nexus* upon being turned in and are edited for length and clarity.

How to Reach Us:

Drop by the *Nexus* office under Storke Tower, call us at (805) 893-2691, fax us at (805) 893-3905 or e-mail us at <dailynexus@hotmail.com>.

Valentine for Singles, Ex-lovers and the Lonely at Heart

BUHLER

me renamed Feb. 14 "V-I thought: optimist. had something to do with ht, "oh, talking." I pretty after that — a good policy ve me hope. Hope that mployee of Hallmark will ereal Disease as

using cherry-flavored lubricants.

This column is for people wondering where everyone went, for the lone rangers and the walking wounded.

This is for the woman who's cuter than she thinks she is, wears a jacket when it's cold and doesn't know the lyrics to "Gimmie Dat Nut."

This is for the guy who bathes regularly, has worn the same shoes for the last two

their lips. Later, they wanted too much, too little, other things were going on, the sex got odd, politics didn't agree, the music was awful, someone slept around, the sky was a little too blue on a Thursday — whatever. But they tasted good for a little while, before time and distance did things in. Be grateful, even if you did end up with a hole in your

wall, a broken hand and the hope that they would gain fifty pounds and get sexually harassed by a dolphin at SeaWorld. Forget that stuff.

Remember that first person, the one who changed everything for the first time. Remember how, when they got close, the smell crept into the back of your nose and was so ripe. Remember staring at the spot where their neck disappeared into their shoulders and wondering what you had done right. Mostly, we don't speak to these people. Quiet thanks will do.

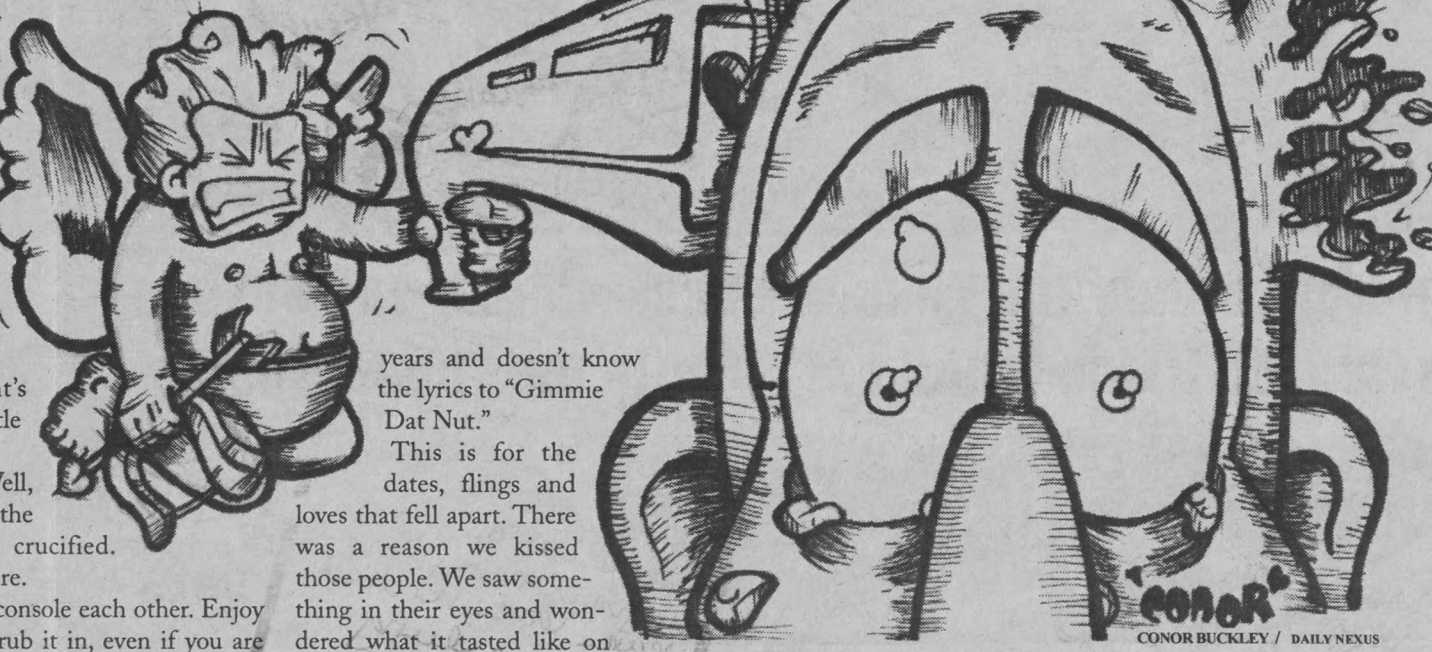
Maybe we wish we were with someone today. When they laugh, their whole body moves. They doodle in notebooks, and when they're quiet, the whole room aches. When they're angry, the world must have done something wrong. They care about something beautiful and whisper the words to the right songs.

For whatever reason, you're not with them. The world can be an awful place — someone, somewhere let Brittany Spears cover "Satisfaction." Muddle on.

Take a walk. Alone. In the rain. Feel the wind and be grateful. Make someone blush into coffee. Make a little warmth and bundle up; the National Weather Service is predicting highs in the 50s.

As for me, I'm going to have a long, slow *ménage à trois* with Billie Holiday and Glenlivet.

Some people claim there's a woman to blame, but Brendan Buhler knows it's his own damn fault. He writes "Black Box" when he's not looking for his lost shaker of salt.



years and doesn't know the lyrics to "Gimmie Dat Nut."

This is for the dates, flings and loves that fell apart. There was a reason we kissed those people. We saw something in their eyes and wondered what it tasted like on

'Fight On' for Free Music

Industry Rule Against Napster; Digital Downloads Continue

DOWN

on computer geeks and pounding the download windows. The corporate lawsuit, the end of free taking every free song that CD spins illegally in my open download-status bars feel bad about my last and I speak for 50 million industry can suck my balls. r would be less militant if actually being paid fairly led music was worth that I've watched the VH1 rials, and I know how it industry is a collection of -percenters who live off

managers, promoters, second assistant production aids, music video directors. Napster showed the world how obsolete those people are, and then they got sued.

Napster could be shut down at any time, and I'd be more concerned if there weren't at least 50 other Shawn Fannings out in cyberspace just waiting with new software. It won't be Napster, but it will be damned similar. Music file-sharing programs will pop up and disappear faster than the gophers from the mallet game at Chuck E. Cheese's.

Free music came with the advent of the cassette tape, and the World Wide Web has just made it easier. Besides, the Industry never deserved the money they swindled in the first place.

There isn't enough live music in music today. Bands tour to support a record, and the record sales support the swine. It should be the other way around.

Thousands of crappy artists can sit back in their \$5,000-an-hour studios making crappy albums for an audience too stupid to appreciate good music. They go and play three live shows, all of which suck, and then retreat back to their ivory studios for another session with the pitch shifter. I wager that most bands can't even perform that well live.

Screw that. Play live or don't play at all. If you want to be a million-dollar rock star, earn it from the sold-out shows you play, not the hyped crap you can get on TRL. I don't like Phish or The Grateful Dead, but their touring schedules are a testament to their work ethics. They love playing in front of people, not selling them CDs. Too many bad musicians and swine herders feed themselves by the sale of crappy CDs.

After the way in which corporate music has han-



ERIC LISTER/ DAILY NEXUS

dled Napster, I vow to never buy a compact disc again. It's one thing for them to be pissed off because some uppity computer nerd destroyed their revenue base with a single program, but it's another thing to lie about whom it's really hurting. Musicians will always starve no matter how much they're paid — cocaine and cigarettes dramatically curtail appetite. But thanks to Napster, plenty of 10-percenters might also starve.

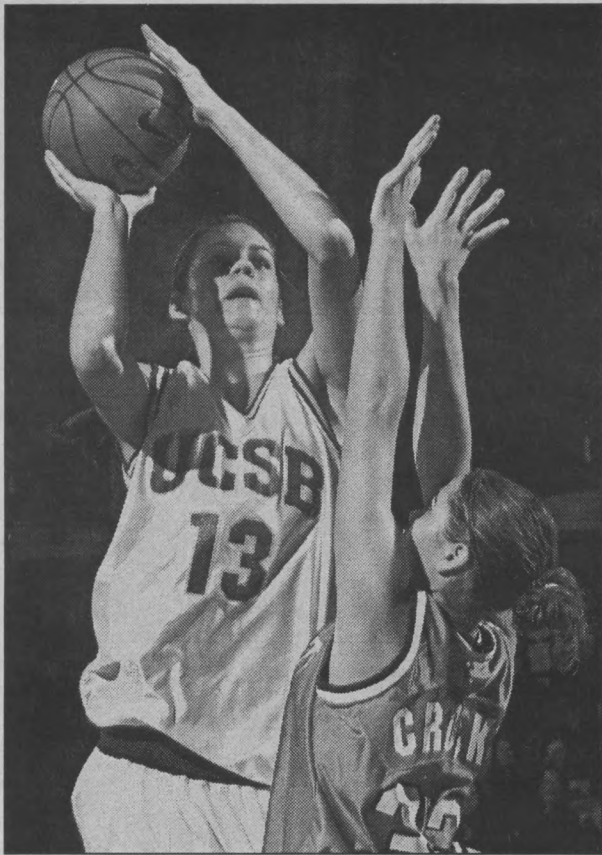
From that perspective, downloading makes me feel like I'm doing my part to ruin the Man. Every "illegal" copy I make with my computer and my electricity and my blank CD and my Internet

account, is a little less money going to industry lawyers who would have me pay royalty rights for "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" if they could.

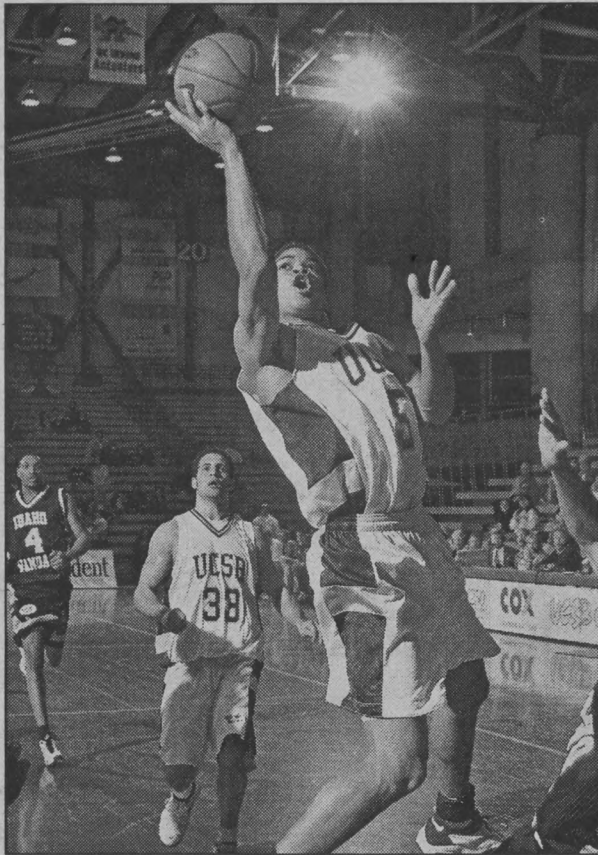
To my Napster brethren, 50 million strong, I say, "Fight on. The pig-dog lawyers may have won the court case, but free sharing of music cannot be stopped. Download music wherever you can find it, attend live shows, damn the Man and never give the legal thieves a penny."

David Downs is the Daily Nexus features editor. He deals with his own immense moral, spiritual and economic poverty every Wednesday in The Low Down.

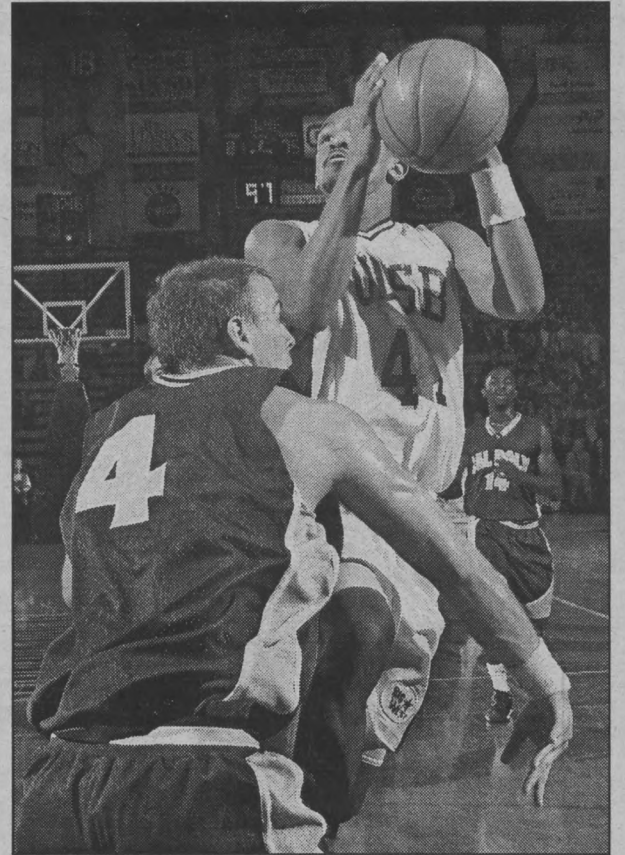
Gaucha Basketball



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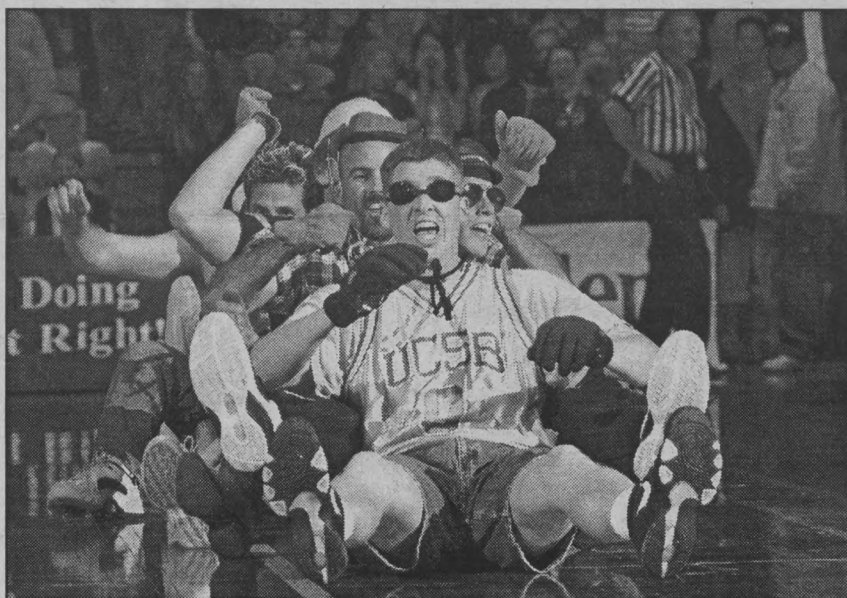
TRUC BUI / DAILY NEXUS



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After a record 49 conference wins, the Women's basketball team looks to skin some Anteaters from UC Irvine tonight at 7 p.m. in the Thunderdome.

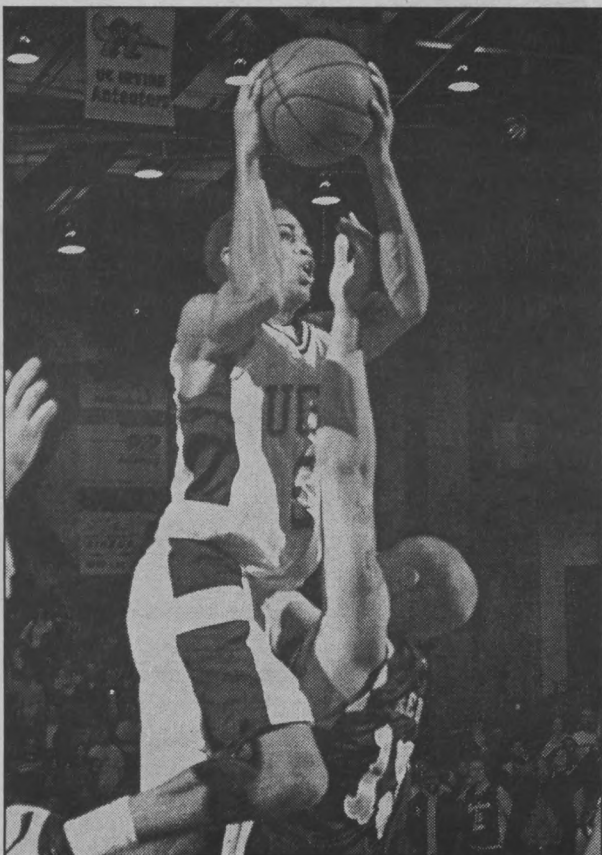
GO GAUCHOS



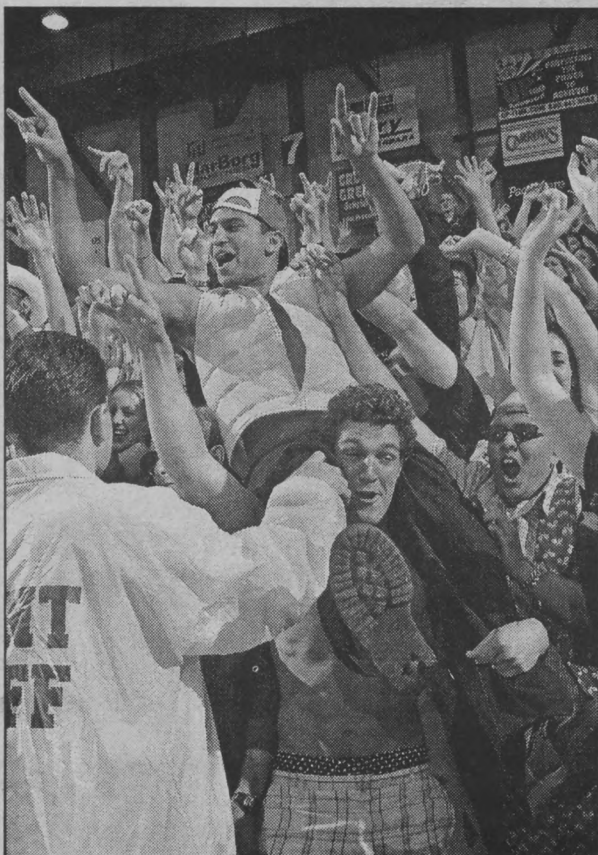
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GO GAUCHOS

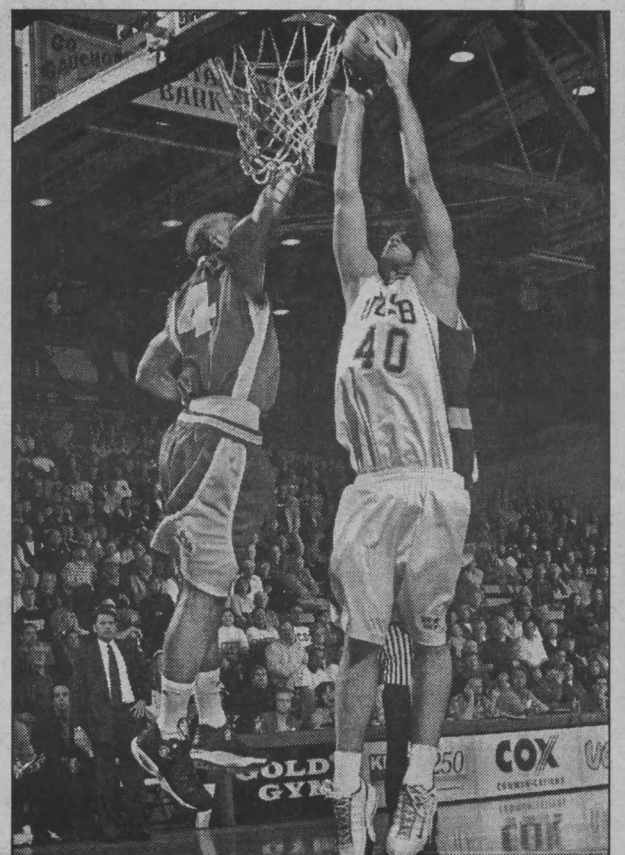
The Men's team will go for their sixth straight win on Thursday against the division leading Utah State Aggies in the T-dome at 7 p.m.



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS



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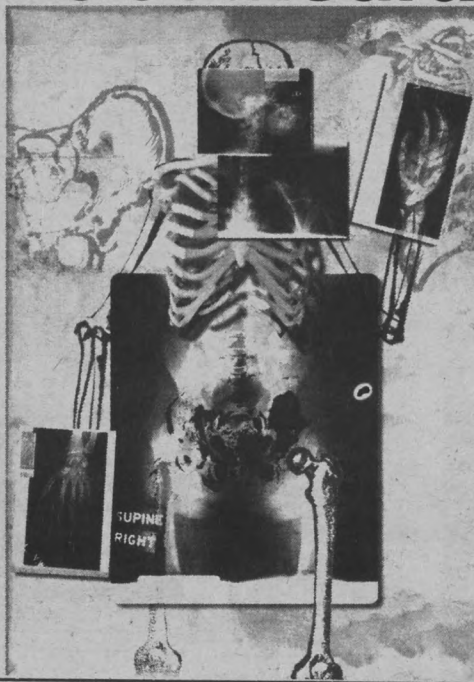
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The Daily Nexus

We're still mad about Scrappy.

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Can you prove us wrong? We dare you.

Let's see that damn place PACKED with gold shirts this Thursday night. You've got 3 games left to show the world that the Thunderdome is still the most intimidating place to play on the west coast. This Mens basketball team has won 5 games in a row. This is the biggest game of the year. Can you step up to the challenge? We will see Thursday night.



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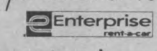
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The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District is accepting applications for the appointment of three Isla Vista public members, consisting of two IVRPD Board Members and three Isla Vista residents. Members shall serve on this committee until 12/31/2001. Submit a one page (maximum) letter explaining why they believe they should be selected to serve on the committee and complete a financial conflict of interest statement. Applications must be received at the District Office, 961 Embarcadero Del Mar, IV 93117, by 5pm on 2/28/01. Position details are available at the District Office, 968-2017.



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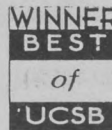
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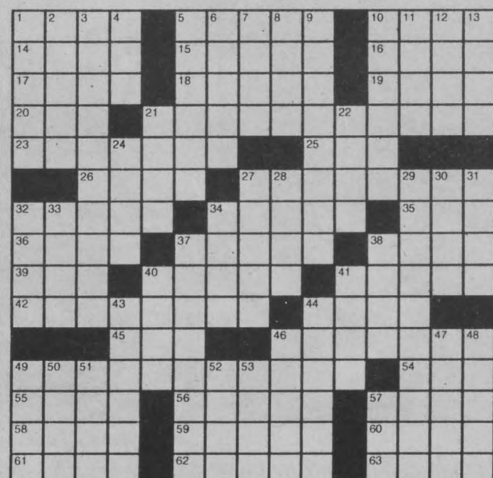
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| ACROSS | DOWN | 37 "Annie" and "Fanny" |
| 1 Make it to the end | 1 Like watercriss | 38 Tear conduit |
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| 20 Pt. of TGIF | 10 Blues great Smith | 50 Former Atlanta arena |
| 21 Reporters' entrées | 11 Fleur-de-lis | 51 Tiny insect |
| 23 "Threepaw" team of 2000 | 12 Gimlet flavoring | 52 Eliot Ness, e.g. |
| 25 Yalie | 13 Floral garlands | 53 Volcano peak shape |
| 26 Sharp | 21 Equal | 57 Mimic |
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| 32 Champion of the stage | 24 Retain | |
| 34 Duplicate | 27 Great Lakes whitefish | |
| 35 Who, in Le Havre | 28 Director Preminger | |
| 36 Holiday friend | 29 Accordion, informally | |
| 37 Obligations | 30 Takes to court | |
| 38 It may begin with a slap | 31 Is under the weather | |
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| 45 Actress MacGraw | | |
| 46 Egg cream ingredient | | |
| 49 Beetles, e.g. | | |
| 54 Long-legged bird | | |
| 55 Skip | | |
| 56 Love affair | | |
| 57 Fundamentals | | |
| 58 "Golden rule" word | | |
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Sports

Gauchos Devour Anteaters in Five

BY BROOKE ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's volleyball team fought tooth and nail with its Mountain Pacific Sports Federation rival Irvine 3-2 on Tuesday evening at Rob Gym.

#6 Santa Barbara came into Tuesday night's match previously splitting two matches with #7 University of Hawai'i and then dropping a five-match game to USC last Saturday. The Anteaters came into the match with a 3-6 overall record and 1-3 in the MPSF.

Irvine put up a good fight, and apparently the Gauchos expected a high-caliber level of competition going into Tuesday's match.

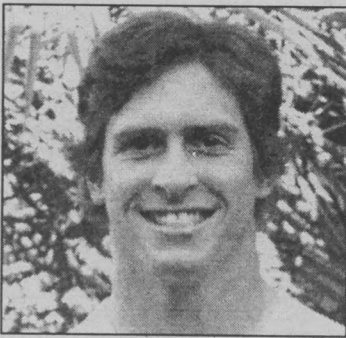
"We did expect this [level of competition]," junior outside hitter David Kohl said. "Irvine beat USC and lost a really close one to Long Beach. They're always a tough program."

Santa Barbara dropped game one to Irvine, 26-30, but jumped out to an early lead in game two. The Anteaters tied it up at 13-13, and then both teams went point for point until UCSB took

the lead and clinched a win in game two with a final score of 30-24.

Game three followed the tone set of the previous game, with the two teams constantly tying the game. The Gauchos pulled off a number of unanswered spikes and edged out Irvine, 30-23.

Santa Barbara tried to put the game to bed in game four, but its efforts weren't enough to end the match. Junior outside hitter Alex



David Kohl

Lienert capitalized on his time off the bench during game four, with two nice plays that were good for two points for the Gauchos.

Irvine tied it up at 14-14 and then managed to take the lead

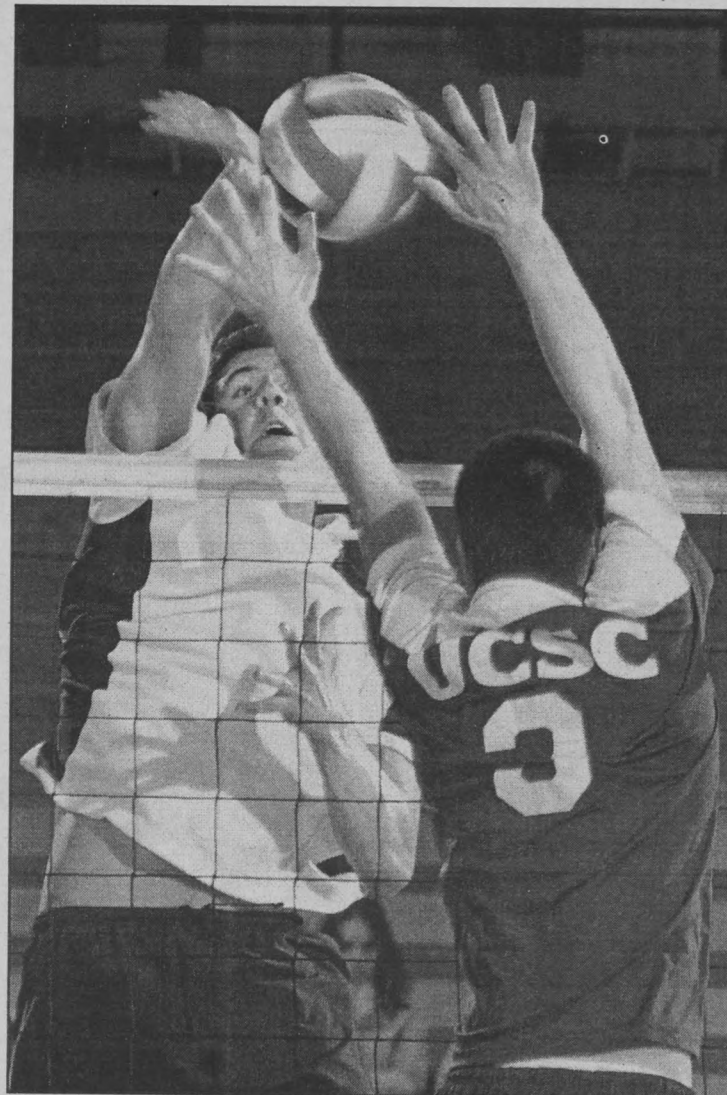
for the first time since game one. The Anteaters ultimately won the game, 34-32, in a nail-biting battle for the game point.

"In rally scoring the big thing is minimizing errors, and in the fourth game we made more errors," sophomore outside hitter Brian Nordberg said. "We weren't as aggressive as we wanted to be."

UCSB dominated the scoreboard in the fifth game until the Anteaters tied it up at 12-12. It went 13-13, and then 14-14, and finally Kohl helped to clinch an incredibly close 16-14 Gaucho win by notching the game-winning point.

Kohl led the Gauchos with 25 kills, followed by junior outside hitter Andy Rivera, who had 15 kills of his own. Both Nordberg and freshman middle blocker Anders Bengtsson notched 8 kills each, and junior setter Britt Galang had the highest hitting percentage for UCSB.

"Britt Galang came off with a fabulous job for our offense," Head Coach Ken Preston said. "He stabilized us and really was smooth."



TRUC BUI / DAILY NEXUS FILE

Junior opposite Ben Koski helped the men's volleyball team defeat the Anteaters last night in Rob Gym. UCSB improved to 5-3 in the MPSF.

UCSB Searches for Recovery of Winning Form

BY MATT HEITNER
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's basketball team is looking to pelt Irvine with some tough love tonight in the Thunderdome, and instead of bathing the Anteaters in roses, they hope to shower them with jumpers. The Gauchos are coming

off a shocking 76-70 loss to Cal Poly on Friday night, Feb. 9, which ended their 49-game conference-winning streak. Santa Barbara is eager to get back on a winning track, starting with the Anteaters, which they beat 70-58 earlier this season.

"We've been ready to go since the locker-room discussion after the Cal

Poly game," junior forward Kayte Christensen said. "We're not going to let that happen again. Now it's a pride thing."

UCSB (13-7 overall, 7-1 in the Big West) has gone through two normal days of practice to prepare for UCI (11-13, 2-7), and should come out focused tonight. The Gauchos admittedly did not approach the Cal Poly game with their normal intensity, looking at the lowly Mustangs as just another blip on the radar. Santa Barbara needs to be careful not to fall into the same trap against the Anteaters, which are next to last in the Big West.

The loss to Cal Poly has served as a wake-up call for the Gauchos, forcing them to accept the fact that this team may not be as accomplished as clubs in the past. And with only a half-game lead over both Pacific and Long Beach State in the conference standings, the Gauchos know they must approach each game seriously if they are to head into the Big West Tournament as the number one seed.

"We know that we're better than all the teams in the Big

West," senior forward Nicole Greathouse said. "If we come out and play how we're capable of, no one can beat us. The challenge is to do it night in and night out."

UCSB has been hurt by turnovers all season, and the Cal Poly game was no different; the Gauchos coughed the ball up 28 times. Head Coach Mark French said last Wednesday that for Santa Barbara to play well down the stretch it must play with focus.

"If we take good care of the ball, if we go into the Big West Tournament and turn the ball over 15 or 16 times, we'll be a very difficult team to beat," French said. "But if we turn the ball over 25 times a game then we're setting ourselves up for an abrupt end to our Big West season."

Although no team ever hopes to lose, senior guard Rachelle Rogers said Sunday that the Cal Poly game might have been a blessing in disguise, inspiring the Gauchos to play with passion against each opponent.

"Hopefully everyone will realize that we're not as talented as in the past," Rogers said. "We can't just rely on our talent, and now we know that we've got to play hard every game."

UCSB Slips vs. Titans, Tanked Under by Fullerton's Barrage

BY KIM CANTOR
Reporter

The UCSB women's gymnastics team lost to Cal State Fullerton 194.025-187.500 Monday night at Rob Gym.

The dual meet started out neck and neck during the first event, the vault, yet Santa Barbara was unable to pull through because of the Titans' strong overall performances and limited personal mishaps.

"The game went well. We had some falls, a slow start, but I think the girls are picking it up," UCSB Head Coach Megan Fenton said. "[Sophomore] Talia Gamm was able to do her floor routine after spraining her ankle on Friday. ... She came through strong."

Fullerton prevailed on the vault, 48.00-46.70, despite solid performances by every competing Gaucho. It was the second event involving the bars competition that set the tone for the rest of the meet and ultimately led to Santa Barbara's demise. Two detrimental and momentum-killing tumbles by Gamm and sophomore RYANNE STROHM cost the squad points against a poised Fullerton team. UCSB was unable to overcome the virtually perfect tally by Titan junior JOANNA HUGHES, who received a 9.95 on the bars, the highest score of the event.

During the balance-beam

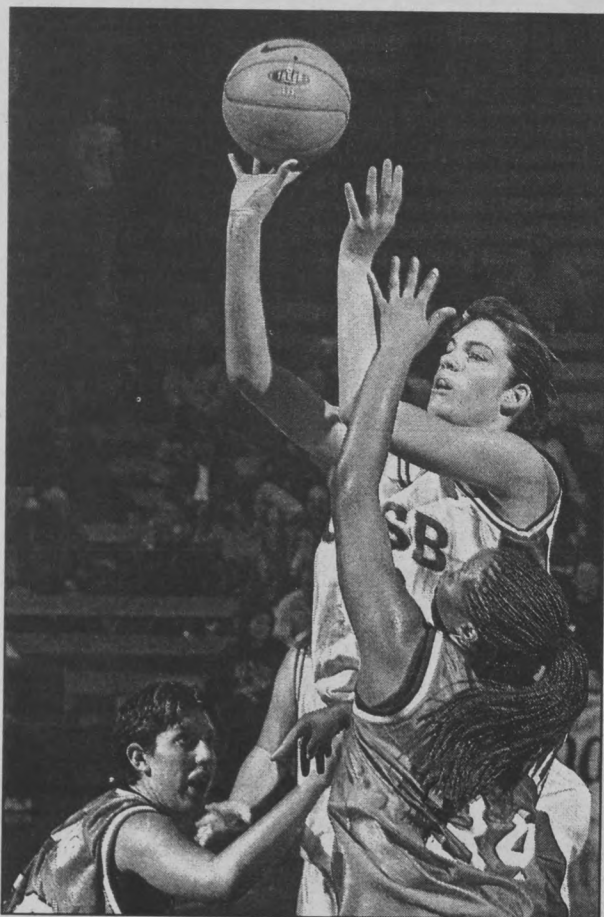
event, Santa Barbara continued to make mistakes. Freshman Heidi Bortfeld fell off the beam for the Gauchos, continuing the ominous tone set earlier in the evening.

During the final event, the floor competition, UCSB's mood improved because of the upbeat music and the yells of support from fellow gymnasts. Despite their cheerfulness, the Gauchos still experienced mistakes; Gamm and Strohm both fell during their routine, resulting with low scores of 9.10 and 9.25. To add insult to injury, Fullerton freshman Sharon Snell received a 9.9 for her routine and junior Megan Berry received a 9.8.

"Overall, we performed really well," junior Jen Rudy said. "We have the difficulty, but we just need to be consistent. The team continues to progress, [and] we keep on coming together each meet."

After a disappointing performance during her bars and floor routine, Gamm retained a good outlook on how the rest of the season will elevate the athletes' performances by the time the Big West Championships roll around on March 24.

"The team is getting better and we have a lot of potential; we just have to get in the gym and make it happen," Gamm said. "We have good events, and then we have bad events. Tonight was better than in the past."



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS FILE

Freshman center Lindsay Taylor and the Gauchos are looking to prove that they are still the team to beat vs. Irvine.