

Friday

January 10, 1997



Daily Nexus

Volume 77, No. 59

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

RBT Alert!

Today is the last day for students to add courses without petition or approval code and a \$3 fee. Make those last-minute changes now!

Inside ...

Fish Lovin'

UCSB biologist studies whether sex drive stems from the brain or from the ...

See News p. 5

Cold Shooting

Gauchos men fall short against North Texas in a basketball conference opener, 80-74.



See Sports p. 12

MCL Madness

Are those 10 pages worth of bland jokes forwarded over e-mail from your closest acquaintance in Alaska causing problems at the Micro-Computer Lab? (For good karma, send this to five friends.)



See News p. 8

Closing Time

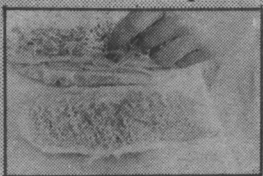
The retiring Bill Wallace talks about his early battles and the end of a quarter-century career in politics.



See Feature p. 6

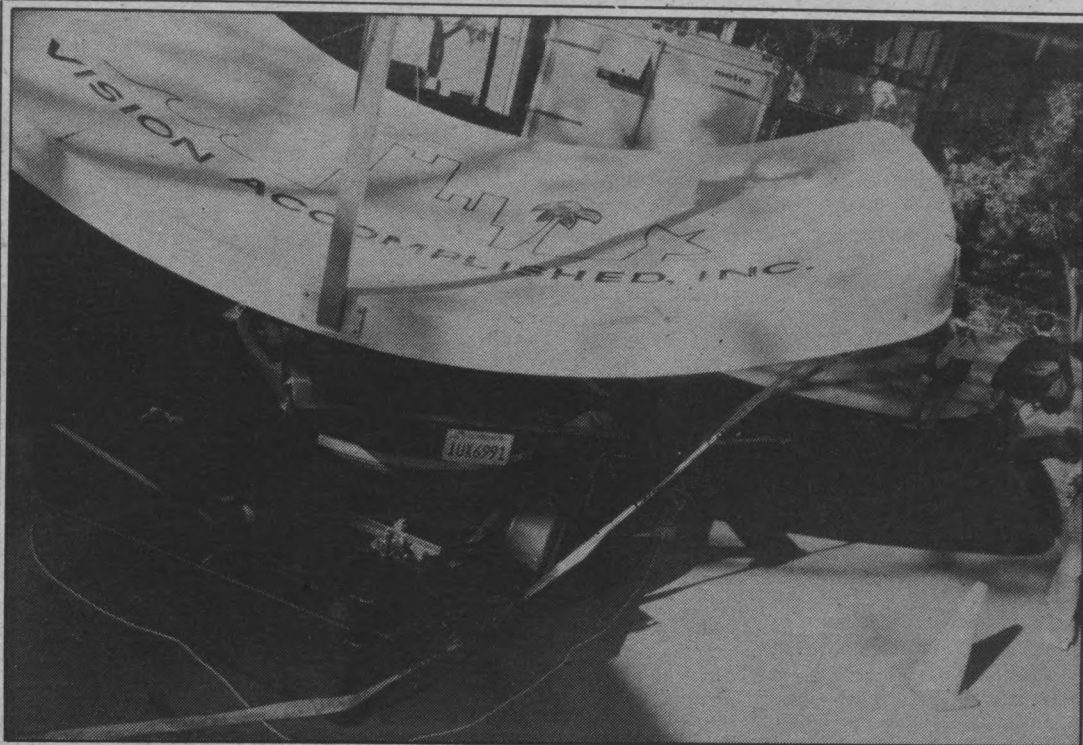
Club Hopper

Where can you get down and dirty tonight? Which SB clubs will be goin' off tonight? Be sure to check out *Weekend Connection's* Club Scene for all the hops.



See Connection p. 1A

You Can Be a Poster Child!
Help make posters at St. Mark's Church at 6650 Picasso Rd. on Saturday at 5 p.m. There will also be a movie shown at 8 p.m.



BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

This high-tech transmitter sent good vibes into space from Kerr Hall Thursday.

Big Dish Used to Send Inspiration Across Country Through Satellite

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

A local best-selling author and inspirational speaker visited campus Thursday to conduct a lecture heard by teachers and professors across the nation.

Widely lauded as America's foremost self-esteem expert, Hope Ranch resident Jack Canfield delivered a speech in Kerr Hall that was telecast live to other universities and schools across the country via satellite uplink. Thursday's lecture was the first live satellite-transmission broadcast from the campus' communications center, according to Kerr Hall TV engineer Frederick Besancon.

Canfield is widely recognized for his best-selling series of inspirational books, *Chicken Soup for the Soul*,

now in its ninth edition, as well as many other tomes promoting self-esteem and goal-building techniques. Thursday's speech was part of his educational series for instructors, *Chicken Soup for the Classroom*, aiming to convey motivational tactics teachers can use to make their students enthusiastic about learning. By broadcasting the program via satellite, Canfield believes he can reach a much greater audience.

"[Satellite technology is] good, it allows me to be home and allows a lot of people education," Canfield said. "My main message is to tell people that you can live your dream and not let other people steal your dream from you. I use a lot of stories of people who have overcome obstacles and achieved their dream."

Although this was the first time satellite broadcasting was

sent from Kerr Hall, the program went off without a hitch, Besancon said.

"It came out easier than I thought. The satellite signal was perfect," he said. "The hard thing about a live broadcast is that you can't make mistakes."

The program was conducted by UCSB in conjunction with the UCSB Teacher Education Program, and Thursday's was the first in a series of broadcasts by Canfield, according to Marianne Caston, TEP coordinator of the Multiple Subject Credential Program.

"It's staff development via satellite on self-esteem building in the classroom," she said. "He's here doing a series, and this is the first of three."

People interested in joining the studio audience for the future sessions, scheduled at

See ESTEEM p.5

Break Crime-Rates Low

By Brian Langston
Staff Writer

A relatively low incidence of crime occurred over Winter Break despite a massive exodus of students from Isla Vista during the holiday season that left an ideal environment for would-be burglars.

Although up two from last year, the numbers remained low with 10 reported burglaries, four attempted burglaries and three automobile-related thefts, said I.V. Foot Patrol Sgt. Jeff Klapakis.

"It's a relatively low number compared to what we have throughout the year. That could be contributed to our efforts. It could also be contributed to the weather—it was pretty cold," he said.

Off-campus residence halls similarly saw no problems with

See CRIME p.8

Ailing Isla Vista Child Gets Chance to Fulfill Wish With \$1,000 Shopping Spree

By Jesse Bellinger
Staff Writer

A terminally ill 12-year-old Isla Vista boy will have one of his requests granted with the help of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of the Tri-Counties.

Jamie Gomez, diagnosed with aplastic anemia, a bone marrow dysfunction, will be granted a \$1,000 shopping spree from the foundation, which seeks out and ensures terminally ill patients get their last wish.

Jamie lives with his mother, Martha, 10-year-old brother Victor and three sisters in a sparsely furnished apartment lit by a lamp with no shade. Martha relies on welfare to feed the family, which originally came from a small town in mainland Mexico near Guadalupe, the place where Jamie first got sick.



DJAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

A terminally ill Isla Vista boy will get a bike like this and a chance to shop 'til he drops, thanks to a local charity.

Jamie was recently put on the wish list and became the recipient of the shopping spree, which will take place Saturday. Isla Vista Bike Boutique has donated a silver BMX bike at a generous discount, and Jamie will be chauffeured in a limou-

sine furnished by the Santa Barbara Limousine Service. His first purchase will be a basketball jersey, said family friend Laura Jauregui.

When Jamie's doctors told

See WISH p.8

Ethnic Event Is Celebrated

By Caryn Shapiro
Staff Writer

Celebrating unity and bringing cultural diversity to the community, UCSB students will participate in the festival of Kwanzaa this evening.

As a festival of history, heritage and culture, tonight's Kwanzaa celebration is intended to educate, promote, advocate and heighten knowledge of cultural diversity throughout the campus and Santa Barbara communities, according to event coordinator Jaime Bender.

"Kwanzaa is universal ... and claims no ties to any religion," Bender said.

Kwanzaa differs from religious holidays of the season, said freshman business/economics major Afia Antwith.

"A lot of people use Christmas as a chance to get gifts, and they forget what it really means. [During Kwanzaa], we give gifts that represent each day and represent how one should live through the year," she said.

"To practice the [principles of Kwanzaa] in our lives that helped our ancestors to endure oppression, slavery and racism is basically the sense of direction of Kwanzaa," Bender said.

Tonight's celebration is also an opportunity for students who have never observed Kwanzaa to celebrate with their community.

"[It's an opportunity to] celebrate each other as a people and a culture and to celebrate life," freshman law and society major Kendall Clark said.

Tonight's event is free to all students and will include a festive feast called Karama, which entails a catered vegetarian meal from the Caribbean, entertainment by a professional West African dance troupe, and speaker Engoma Ali, Bender said.

As coordinator of Kwanzaa for a second year, Bender expects a turnout of approximately 300-350 people at the celebration due to last year's success,

See EVENT p.3

HEADLINERS

Jet Crashes Near Detroit; None Survive



MONROE, Mich. (AP) — A commuter plane trying to land in a snowstorm nose-dived into a field 18 miles short of the Detroit airport Thursday, killing all 29 people aboard.

The twin-engine Embraer 120, operated by Cincinnati-based Comair, went down just before dusk in a huge fireball, splintering into small pieces and leaving a black patch in the snow, which was about 4 inches deep by evening.

"It looked like a bomb went off, destroying everything in its path," said Dale Zorn, chairman of the local board of commissioners.

Cathy Conner, 14, said she was getting off the school bus when she saw the plane go "straight into the ground."

"It was just like a blur, it was going so fast. Then I saw the explosion, and flames just went every-

where," she said.

"You heard this big boom and there was a fireball that went up," said Patty Cawood, who also lives nearby. "By the time we got there, there were

— " *You heard this big boom and there was a fireball that went up.*

**Patty Cawood
crash witness**

still, like, exploding things, you know, coming out, so we didn't want to get real close."

Comair said 26 passengers and three crew members were aboard. Sheriff Tilman Crutchfield said there were no survivors.

The pilot of Flight 3272, which originated in Cincinnati, gave no indication of any trouble as the plane prepared to land at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, the Federal Aviation Admi-

nistration said. A team of National Transportation Safety Board investigators arrived at the crash site Thursday night.

Fire and rescue vehicles converged on the charred wreckage of the 30-seat plane, which went down near a farmhouse and a country road in Raisinville

tified 20 of the 29 people on board, including the crew: Capt. Dann Carlsen, First Officer Kenneth Reece and flight attendant Darinda Ogden. Carlsen had been with the airline for seven years.

Airline officials said the crew was based in Cincinnati and had made one round-trip flight to Detroit earlier in the day.

Thursday's accident was the second fatal crash in the commuter airline's 20-year history. A twin-engine Piper Navajo crashed at an airport in Kentucky in 1979 after an engine failed on takeoff.

The Embraer 120 is a Brazilian-built turboprop. More than 300 of the planes are in use, most in North America, where they are popular with regional and commuter airlines. There have been three fatal U.S. crashes involving the Embraer 120 since 1991.

Comair obtained the plane in 1992, and it had its last major maintenance check on Nov. 20.

Emergency Call Adds Mystery to Girl's Death



BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A 911 call was made from JonBenet Ramsey's home three days before the 6-year-old was found strangled, but the call ended before the dispatcher could talk to the person on the line, police records show.

Within minutes, police tried to call back and then sent an officer to the home to check out the call. The officer left minutes later and didn't file a report, according to the police records examined by The Associated Press.

No complaint was filed as a result of the call, and it was unclear if it was related to the slaying of the child beauty queen, whose body was found Dec. 26 in the basement of her home.

Police would not comment on the call. At a televised community forum Thursday night, Police Chief Tom Koby refused to discuss any details of the case.

"Our allegiance is solely to JonBenet Ramsey. We have a mission. We have dedicated ourselves to bringing to justice the person or persons responsible for her death.

Everything else is secondary," he said.

The police records showed the emergency call was placed at 6:48 p.m. on Dec. 23. And when police tried to call back six minutes later, the response was a voice-mail message. About five minutes after that, the police officer was sent to the home.

JonBenet's father, John Ramsey, is founder of Access Graphics, a billion-dollar computer company, and her mother, Patricia, is a former Miss West Virginia.

The *Rocky Mountain News* reported Thursday that JonBenet's body was behind a basement-room door which was jammed shut when police first searched the family's expensive tudor home after they were summoned by Mrs. Ramsey. She called 911 after finding a three-page ransom note demanding \$118,000.

The coroner said that the former Little Miss Colorado was strangled. Denver newspapers have reported that JonBenet's killer also fractured her skull, placed duct tape over her mouth and a white cord around her neck and sexually assaulted her.

The *Boulder Daily Camera* reported Thursday that the ransom note stipulated that \$100,000 of the \$118,000 be paid with \$100 bills.

Defiant Serb Protesters Permitted to March



BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — After a standoff that lasted into the early morning, police backed down Friday and allowed tens of thousands of students to march through Belgrade in opposition to President Slobodan Milosevic.

Supporters waved from balconies and windows, greeting the students after they made good on their vow to no longer retreat before Milosevic's riot police.

Students and opposition followers have demonstrated for 53 straight days in protest of Milosevic's annulment of local elections won by the opposition. In recent days, heavily armed riot police have blocked the marches that accompany the rallies.

An estimated 30,000 students gathered Thursday afternoon, pledging to

stay in the city's center until police allowed them through. Well after midnight Thursday police finally retreated to their cars, and the students marched.

Their celebration was marred when a government supporter drove into the marchers, injuring four or five of them. They beat the driver before police arrested him and took him away.

Fired up by an electoral triumph over Milosevic, opposition party followers — 50,000 of whom gathered in a separate protest Thursday — also pledged to keep up their protests until the Serbian president concedes defeat in all towns won by the opposition.

The regime acknowledged Wednesday that Milosevic's Socialists lost municipal elections in Serbia's second-largest city,

Nis. There, 12,000 people demonstrated in two separate protests.

Milosevic clearly hoped to placate his opponents by giving up Nis, along with three smaller towns earlier. Instead, protesters demanded that the regime concede all 14 cities won by the opposition in the Nov. 17 local elections.

During the 53 days of protests, students have held their own demonstrations to show they are independent of the political opposition.

Meanwhile, there were signs of further bending by the authoritarian Milosevic.

The independent Belgrade newspaper *Dnevni Telegraph* reported Thursday that Milosevic, facing disarray within Socialist Party ranks, planned to concede electoral losses in more cities to get himself out of the worst political crisis since he came to power in 1987.

AP WIRE SHORTS

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Character actor Jesse White, known to millions of television viewers as the frustratingly bored repairman for Maytag, has died of a heart attack, a hospital spokesperson said Thursday.

He was 79. White, born Jesse Marc Weidenfeld in Buffalo, N.Y., died of cardiac arrest Wednesday night, following surgery for an undisclosed ailment at Cedars Sinai Medical Center, said spokesperson Charlie Lahaie.

Since 1967, White had portrayed the sūrcrazy Maytag repairman who had nothing to do, or so the television ads claimed, because Maytag appliances were so well-built that they never broke.

Ill health in the last years of his life kept him from working steadily.

Daily Nexus

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The DJ Always Wins

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

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Weather

So I probably always just heard her wrong, she said. I was thoroughly perplexed and started to flip through my mental Rolodex to think about how many so-called important names and dates I may have screwed up over the course of my life. Was I really born in May? Was my grandfather really from the little village of Rippaganda? Did my social security number really start with the same numbers as my phone number in the dorms?

Though my parents validated all the above information as correct, I still felt the pangs of insecurity from my newly bruised confidence. Then I noticed my mom was telling me something, and the only part I caught was, "And that's just the way it is." Not wanting to feel like an ass twice in one day, I stopped contemplating my worries and started to listen to her words. But it was already too late to hear what she said. Bummin'.

But you still have a chance, so listen up. Forecast for the weekend: mostly sunny with light breezes, from the high 60s to the low 40s. Stay safe; this weekend's hectic.

Motorists Avoid Paying University Parking Fees by Utilizing Off-Campus Spaces at Goleta Beach

By Jessica Zimmer
Reporter

Goleta Beach's free parking and close proximity to UCSB make it an ideal location for students to park off-campus and avoid handing the university money for parking permits.

Every day, dozens of students reluctant to pay campus parking fees utilize Goleta Beach County Park, taking up spaces intended for beach-goers and tearing up the parking lot asphalt, said Jim Isaacs, County Park Dept. operations supervisor for southern Santa Barbara County. The constant traffic flow doesn't stop until students' classes do, since the gates to Goleta Beach never close.

"I've counted upwards of 150 student cars a day at any given time," he said. "They take up the most desirable spots overlooking the ocean."

Students typically park at the beach and then walk or bike to campus, Isaacs added.

"They leave their car there, come back, leave,



DJAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Some students find that the best campus parking spots are actually a good hike away at Goleta Beach.

and other people drive in," he said.

The constant abuse of parking space reduces the number of spaces available for people using the park for legitimate purposes, he said.

"The parking spaces at Goleta Beach are only for the people who use the park while their car is parked there," Isaacs said. "The number of spaces has gone down." UCSB Parking Ser-

vices is also affected by students parking off-campus. The university loses money because students who park at Goleta Beach don't pay for school parking, said Parking Services General Manager Melba Ortiz. But the university has no authority to deal with the situation.

"It's a county problem," said Ortiz. "All we can do is ask the students not to park there."

One way the park can alleviate the problem is by calling the Sheriff's Dept., who would then come out to possibly issue citations to parking violators, said Sheriff's Dept. Public Information Officer Bill Byrne.

"Generally we don't go out there ... until we get a complaint from the parks department. Then we'll go in and determine who's using the beach and who's not," he said. "It's treated just like a parking ticket."

However, citations are generally difficult to give because students never stay parked for long periods of time, Isaacs said.

Although students' use of the beach's parking lot causes problems for both UCSB and the county, some park-users feel that there are an adequate amount of spaces.

"In summertime, there's so many people here that it's really hard to find a parking space, but not during the school year," said Suzy Jennings, a regular visitor to the park.

EVENT

Continued from p.1 she said. She also expects a more diverse audience due

to the involvement of the campus community.

The festivities will take place tonight in the Santa Rosa formal lounge from 7-10 p.m.



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OPINION

"Listen, kid, take my advice, never hate a song that has sold a half-million copies!"

—Irving Berlin

Editorial Policy

The *Daily Nexus* opinion section is an arena of thought for the UCSB community. The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by an opinions editor. Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages. The Reader's Voice is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. All material must include a name and phone number. Drop off letters and columns at the Nexus office below Storke Tower, fax them to (805) 893-3905, or e-mail us at: nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu.

STAFF EDITORIAL



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

Superwho?

No Longer Can America's Children Wear Red and Blue Underroos

"Look! Up in the sky!"
"It's a bird!"
"It's a plane!"
"No, it's — hey, who the *&%# is that?"

It's a sad day in Metropolis, true believers, when the Man of Steel can streak through the skies unrecognized by the very citizens he's charged to protect. Sad, but not incomprehensible.

It seems that mild-mannered reporter Clark Kent will have undergone more than the usual transformation the next time he dashes out of that phone booth down the street from the *Daily Planet*. When *Superman No. 123* hits the stands in March, gone will be the scarlet cape, the matching red, blue and gold Underroos and the famous red "S" emblazoned on the mighty Kryptonian's chest.

No, everybody's favorite righter-of-wrongs will *not* be giving up his decades-old costume to become a super-nudist. But it would indeed be preferable to what Superman's corporate masters at DC Comics have in store for the Man of Steel.

DC is draping the "new" Superman in a baby-blue bodysuit streaked with lightning bolts. No cape! No red "S"! Oh, the horror! *But that's not all.*

The new Superman will be considerably less super! He won't fly! He won't even be able to leap tall buildings in a single bound! No x-ray vision! No bullets bouncing off his chest!

Instead, all we've got, according to comic editor Joey Cavalieri, is an "energy being" who allows bullets and other dangerous objects to "either pass through him or get caught in his energy matrix," and who "zaps from place to place like a bolt of lightning, though he has problems landing at first."

In other words, a passive electric klutz who's more likely to say "Look out below!" than "Up, up and away!"

New costumes, reduced powers, radical changes. When it comes to our favorite superheroes, the true originals, we don't like this trend one bit. We thought that with Superman, at least, we were

safe. He's basically been the same since Shuster and Siegel dreamed him up in 1938. But over the years, the corporate goons at DC have chipped away at good ol' Superman.

First he began to break a sweat while lifting heavy objects. Then he and Lois Lane tied the knot. Then, most recently, DC killed Superman only to resurrect him six months later.

And now — now *this*.

Superman was once a symbol of good, a nice guy with a good haircut, right off the farm, trying to make it in the big city. He wore bright, happy colors. You looked at him and you were not frightened, but reassured. Lightning bolts did *not* course out of his eyeballs and crackle across his frame — which, by the way, was strapping but did not look like the work of racehorse steroids.

In short, Superman was once a clean-cut, bright symbol of all that was good and strong, a constant in a galaxy of change, and the people of Earth could count on him to be there whenever the peace was threatened by Lex Luthor or a meteorite or flying saucers or whatever.

Now, apparently, comic book audiences like superheroes with bodies straight out of *Mortal Kombat*, powers that don't suck (which doesn't seem to be much of a problem anyway since they change every six months) and extensive wardrobes.

Now, apparently, comic book artists and writers are bent on selling their audience short and shortchanging themselves artistically. Instead of working within the classic forms and concentrating on things like coming up with *new* characters, mindblowing visuals and good writing, they go for the cheap gimmicks in order to make a fast buck — and desecrate a nation's childhood myths in the process.

So, it's a sad day in every Metropolis and Smallville in the republic. We wish that the myth-breakers at DC would retire to their own Fortress of Solitude before ruining any more of our childhood heroes. Until then, true believers, up, up and —

Bull on Parade: Tales of Life, Liberation and Rock

➤ *Fist-pumping, Headbanging and Stagediving for a Better Tomorrow*

Bryce Baer

I'm a purist. I don't just love my music, I live it.

I am a living, breathing instrument of social change and rebellion — a rock stallion. I embody political activism and a heightened sense of awareness to the plight of underprivileged peoples ... and I ROCK!

I am Rage Against the Machine Guy, so watch it. I combat ignorance. I make a statement — the Rage sticker on the back of my Saab says it all.

When people pass me in the Foot Locker parking lot (where I get my dope Adidas gear — just like Zach), they know that I am no one to be trifled with. They say, "Hey! Check out this guy's insane taste in music! No way he likes wimpy music like Alanis or Oasis — he must be some kinda psycho!" They say it, I know they do — that explains the stares I get when I pump that shit outta the Saab on my brand-new Pioneer 12-speaker, 10-CD-changin', ass-kickin', take-no-prisoners music machine. It's my music, baby ... and you can't take something like

that lightly.

I defy the onslaught of mainstream corporate rock with my music dollar — "raging" against big business and the capitalist beast that has long imprisoned and suppressed original thought and quality music. I know that Rage is on Columbia Records, but

"I'm not some ovine follower enamored with the latest obnoxious trend — I'm a freethinker, not a fashion statement. My music is not some mass-marketed commodity, it's a slight to the powers that be ... just like me!!!"

when shit rocks this hard, you just gotta believe. And when it comes to music ... you can't take yourself too seriously.

I remember how it all began at my first Rage show. You know, back in '93, before they were popular. I resisted the temptation to wear my new, blood-red Rage T-shirt, the flagship of my back-to-

school wardrobe, to class, so I could show my support at the rockfest the next night.

Oh, how I moshed.

It was a spontaneous act of self-liberation — just like I've seen on TV — that finally vented all of my political and societal frustrations in a productive, edu-

cational environment with like-minded peers who shared my sentiments. We rocked for the freedom of some far-off peoples that night, and really did some good.

Sure, I kicked some guy's ass in the arcade after the concert — but he was lookin' at me (or my T-shirt) funny. He just didn't under-

stand. It's not just a cheap rock gimmick, it's a way of life. It's not just music, it's who I am.

When it comes to music, you'll remember it's impossible to take it, or yourself, too seriously. I'm not some ovine follower enamored with the latest obnoxious trend — I'm a freethinker, not a fashion statement. My music is not some mass-marketed commodity, it's a slight to the powers that be ... just like me!!!

The next day at school I had to beg and plead with my civics teacher for an extension on my homework that I neglected to do because I was slammin' for democracy. He finally broke down and told me to have it in on Monday. I slowly took my seat and diligently began to work — but deep down inside I kept repeating the phrase, "Fuck you, I won't do what you tell me!!!" like a mantra.

I'm gonna tell him that one day. Oh, yes — just you wait.

Bryce Baer is an assistant Artsweek editor for the *Daily Nexus*.

Study Links Fish's Libido to Brain

By Deirdre Rojas
Reporter

Exploring new theories about the role of the brain in determining sexual behavior, a UCSB biologist is currently conducting research on a certain species of gender-changing fish.

Marine Biology Professor Robert Warner is continuing his 20-year study of the Caribbean bluehead wrasse in an effort to explain the mysterious interplay between the brain and the animal libido.

"We are attempting to clarify the relating role of the brain and the gonad in determining sexual behavior. ... It will help us better understand the interaction between nervous and hormonal control," Warner said.

Because of its nature, the study is quite revolutionary, Warner added.

"This is the first time that someone has actually looked at the extent to which behavior is not de-

pendent on gonads," he said.

In 1974, through a process of tagging and documenting individual wrasses, Warner and his graduate students discovered that the female wrasse had the ability to change sex when needed.

In this study, Dr. Warner and his colleagues removed the larger males from the site and left behind the females and the smaller males. Subsequently, what they found has been the subject of more than 20 years of research.

"By removing the larger males, the next larger fish, [larger females], started turning into males," Warner said. "Within minutes, behavior started changing, and within 10 days they had turned into males."

In order to determine why this occurred, Warner's colleague Dr. John Godwin, professor of zoology at North Carolina State University, surgically removed the gonads of the

females. He found that the fish continued to seek transformation and exhibit male behavior. This was displayed as the female maintains its habit of matching male hormone levels even when her body is void of its sexual organs.

"Arginine vasotocin is important for the sexual behavior of such animals as salamanders and various other fish, including the bluehead wrasse," said Godwin. "The AVT levels of the larger females rise to as much as the larger males [when the largest males are removed]."

The researchers suspect that the brain must somehow be involved in facilitating the change.

"When I saw that this fish changed sex through social stimuli, [I] suspected that it had to be the brain," said Arizona State University West physiology Assistant Professor Matthew Gober, another participant in the study.

ESTEEM

Continued from p.1
noon on Feb. 6 and March 5, are encouraged to call the TEP at 893-2084 to arrange a complimentary seat. Otherwise, the speeches may soon be seen on cable, Canfield said.

"[Satellite broadcasting is] a growing thing that's happening in the speaker world," Canfield said.

PENNY LOAFERS



Assistant Resident Director Selection 1996-97

The Office of Residential Life invites those interested to apply for 1996-97 Assistant Resident Director positions. The A.R.D. is a 66% time position (100% during Fall Quarter) responsible for assisting the Resident Director in the management of an on-campus residence hall.

Job Duties:

- Advise student government
- Supervise educational programming and community development
- Assist in supervising the residence hall staff
- Safety and security in the residence hall
- Counsel and advise residence hall students

Qualifications:

- Senior status or have earned Bachelor's degree
- Good Academic standing—Cumulative GPA 2.3 or above
- Strong leadership and communication skills
- Previous or current related experience, e.g. Resident Assistant, organization or club officer, peer counselor, advisor, etc.

Orientation Session #1

Thursday, January 16, 3:00pm
San Miguel Formal Lounge

Orientation Session #2

Tuesday, January 21, 5:00pm
San Miguel Formal Lounge

You must attend an orientation session in order to receive an application.

For additional information, please contact the Office of Residential Life at 893-7196.



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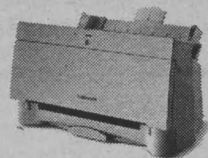
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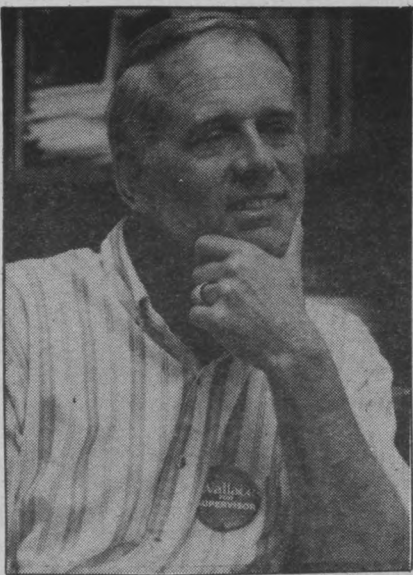
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The End of an Era

A Q&A With Former 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace

Nearly a quarter century ago, veterinarian Bill Wallace threw his hat into the political ring, unaware that his first steps as a member of the now-defunct Isla Vista Community Council would lead him into more than two decades of public service, with all but a handful of those years as the 3rd District representative on the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

Now, 20 years after first being sworn into county office, Wallace finds himself back in private life, working at his Goleta veterinary clinic once again, as the recently elected Gail Marshall was sworn in Tuesday to officially succeed the one-time Isla Vista resident.

The retiring Wallace recently sat down with the *Daily Nexus* for an hour-long talk about his lengthy public career and the decision to leave office. What follows is an edited transcript.

Daily Nexus: What makes a veterinarian decide to enter politics?

Wallace: It was one great big accident. It had never occurred to me. I was actually a fairly shy person as a kid. As a veterinarian, I felt confident in my powers to be there, but I certainly wasn't a political person.

When I got divorced I moved to Isla Vista, and it was right in the middle of the riots, in the early '70s. I ended up with some people my age, late 20s-early 30s — I was about 30 at that time — that got involved in community activity. With all of the anti-war stuff, there was a lot of negative and damaging things being done to the community, things that needed to be rectified, and [in 1972] I ended up running for Isla Vista Community Council. It was just a lark.

I've told this story several times. The IVCC was appointed to be an advisory council to the board of supervisors and we held our own elections out in front of the polls at card tables. Anybody over 16 with an Isla Vista address could vote, and I won in my precinct. ... If I hadn't won that election, I probably would never have set foot in anything else political again. It just happened and then it slowly snowballed. One thing led to another.

My mother ... she was a very active Sierra Club type, and in those days, you know, "God, what an embarrassment, my mother the nature counselor," but something must have spilled over without me knowing it because ... suddenly everything started to click. The whole overdevelopment of Isla Vista, the overdevelopment of the Goleta Valley, and all the water politics. As a representative of the Isla Vista Community Council I became Isla Vista's representative to Friends of the Water Table, which are the people that eventually wrote the citizens' initiative, the moratorium. ... I became a charter member of that group, meeting in a household in Goleta. ... We put together the initiative, passed it, and the following year I ran for the water board.

It had been a very weird situation. We had won three seats in 1971, I think it was, and one guy got pressured into changing his vote and then left town. So it was a 2-2 vote, and the board of supervisors had the appointment because the water board couldn't decide who to select. So it ended up coming to the board of supervisors, and that's the first time I ever addressed the board of supervisors.

We put together a petition that said you should appoint somebody that reflects the person that left and their vote, and they didn't do it. ... So there it was 3-2 the other way again. ... So we went ahead, we had the initiative vote on the June ballot and we won. So it tied the water board's hands. So Linda Phillips and I ran for the two seats on the water board that were up that fall.

And that was the first really any kind of campaign I had done before, and Linda Phillips' son was in a baby carriage. Turns out, you know,

that's Glen Phillips of Toad [the Wet Sprocket]. So he was one of our first campaigners even though he didn't know it. And that's where we started. ... And we won, and we won big, and I was on my way.

Nexus: At that point did you see yourself being in office this long?

Wallace: At that point, of course, that was an unpaid or very part-time job. It never occurred to me I'd run for something that would take me away from my veterinary practice. Never occurred to me I'd be anything in life but a doggie doctor.

So when [then 3rd District Supervisor James] Slater decided not to run for the board of supervisors ... John Stahl, who was my first administrative assistant ... he came up to me at a party one night and said, "How would you think about running for the board of supervisors, Jim Slater's going to run for judge," and I said, "Give me a break, there's a lot more qualified people out there than me." But it went through a selection process and I was chosen ... to represent the environmental coalition to run for the board of supervisors.

At that point it didn't again occur to me how time-consuming it would be. ... When I first got into office I didn't even join the retirement

system. The only people who don't have to compulsorily join the retirement system are supervisors, because if you're not in the job for at least five years, you don't get anything out of it other than the money you put into it, so I was investing with my partner in other things.

I figured if I do everything I said I want to do, I'm not going to get re-elected, I'll turn out to be a one-term supervisor. I was luckily surprised to represent a district that really hung in there, because I didn't change that much, I don't think. I think my attitude towards social causes and environmental causes hasn't changed that much over the years I've been in office. The times have changed and you have to change with the times, but I don't think I've compromised that much. So it never occurred to me when I won the first time that I was shooting for a second election. I wasn't. Then I ended up almost having to give up the veterinary practice.

Nexus: What made you finally decide that it was time to leave office?

Wallace: It was kind of a family decision. You know, I've been doing this for a long time, we've really taken a lot out of us over the last 20 [years]. I spent 18 months not on the board of supervisors and had to make a living, so I'd gone back to my clinic and built it up to more than one person could handle anymore, so it was just incumbent that I spend a little more time at the clinic than I had

before.

Going through another year of campaigning at that point was just too much. Clearly, at the time I decided I wasn't going to [run], we did not have a single strong person to step forward and say "Yes, I'll run if you don't."

So we held a number of community meetings and really nobody who was a unanimous choice — or getting a majority choice of the people who were trying to come up with a consensus candidate — stepped forward. Gail [Marshall] had not stepped forward at that point. There was a physician from Santa Ynez we were kind of wooing because we thought we really needed to break through that block vote in Santa Ynez to survive the primary.

Even then, though, it didn't occur to me to run again. I had done enough and my district had changed enough — and all the baggage. The economy hadn't yet turned around that much and I had all the baggage of incumbency and I quite frankly didn't think I'd be the strongest candidate at that point in this district.

Nexus: During your 20 years are there any kind of stick out?

Wallace: The things that stand out the most are lasting. What can nobody undo that sticks out the most is the acquisition of public property.

One happened so long ago probably even before I was pretty much the divining rod that got us into downtown Goleta. That was going to be a shopping center in the 3rd district and replaced with a shopping center, and we were able to purchase that school as a viable thing in downtown Goleta.

The purchase of public property, from Santa Barbara to More Mesa — we purchased a chunk of land in I.V., the bluffs in I.V. and redevelopment on the Sedgwick property, but it looks like things I feel most proud about, and will, will be around. I'll think if it hadn't been for me that property would have been sold. Everything else can be changed, but the bluffs [President] Clinton likes to think of a bribe, hell, it's a merry-go-round. It just keeps going around every year, it doesn't matter what c



just go round and round and round. You can't go round and you can step back on it and not still going to argue about development, you're just preserving the coast.

I think just the fact that I was able to make a difference on any given Tuesday is my best feeling about it, and also I think I have a persona about it now of not just envy because we've had pro-development and let the supervisors, but I think the citizenry of this county more than even the most pro-development supervisors consider a development at El Capitan or a

We're a step above most counties when you look at urban sprawl past the urban limit line. ... So less than what they argue about in other counties, go on and last; and you know, I've been conservative environmental movement, but we all work together.

I've had a tremendous relationship with the employees and county department heads to me too is just the ability to pick up cooperation, and they have my cooperation.

Major Events, Issues During

Over his 20 years in office, Wallace has played a major role in shaping the direction of county government.

1972- Elected to Isla Vista Community Council

1970- Moves to Isla Vista

1977- Elected to first term on board of supervisors

1986- Play... cle calls I.V. to be on Ha

Bill Wallace Era 1976-1996

...are there any issues or moments that

...but the most for me are the things that do that you've done. The thing that is a combination of public property.

...probably everybody's forgotten about it, but that got us the Community Center going to be bulldozed by the school board, and I put together a team to go to school and turn it into an incredibly

...y, from Santa Barbara Shores to Wilcox, a chunk of that. The Camino Corto is a redevelopment. ... We're still working on it like a go. So these are the things that I will, when I'm going to wander around, I think that probably wouldn't have happened, basically.

...of a bridge to the 21st century. Well, it keeps going round and round and round, whatever century you're in. The issues

fair that way in terms of working with county staff and, in most cases, other supervisors.

But there's some real downers too, you win some and lose some, and like I say it's a merry-go-round. If you're not enjoying the ride you better get off — and I'm getting off while I'm still enjoying the ride, so I'll let you know a year from now if I miss it that much.

But my inability, whether it was anything else, again it's a family affair out there, but my inability to be able to see an incorporation of the Goleta Valley of some kind — whether it be separate or whether it be together — we've got nothing out there still and it's really painful.

I've always been a supporter of a Goleta Valley plan, and the current one, from Patterson to the west which includes I.V., which the more conservative elements now are touting, I would be fully behind. If you have to have district elections so they don't have to worry about Isla Vista's block vote, that's OK too because I think Gail Marshall surely showed that there has been no waning of the support in Goleta of a progressive environmental candidate either. She got 62 percent of the vote. In Goleta, not with I.V., just in Goleta she won every precinct but one.

I would say that the lack of being able to provide whatever leadership it would have taken, I think you'd have to [have] been Moses to do it because

you've got, in the Goleta Valley, you've got one-third of the people — especially if you go east of Patterson — who don't want any change; they still want to have their Santa Barbara addresses. They're not in favor of annexing into the city because that'll cost them money.

Then you've got the other two-thirds that might want some change, or 60 percent, but they're absolutely evenly divided on what those boundaries should be.

So no matter what you come up with, if you come up with no I.V. you immediately get the environmental community who won't support it, and if you include I.V. you've got the business community who won't support it. It may be that this will break down this time, but I don't know, we'll see. I'm not holding my breath.

The other horrible thing I think has happened to this community is the entrance of state water. Major, nasty, disastrous mistake. We just don't need it. If that vote had been taken three months later, we would have never done it.

Right now Goleta residents, including Isla Vista, are saddled with paying reclamation, desalinization and state water. It's absolutely not necessary. The desal plant in Santa Barbara is the largest urban desal plant in the United States. It will never be used again. It's been mothballed. It's been absolutely paid for. There's no capital cost left. We'll be paying, for 40 years, \$1,500 an acre-foot for water coming from Northern California. Not one drop of that water will ever be used for ag, it's just too bloody expensive. It's going to be incredibly expensive to hook up a landscape meter. \$19,000 to hook up a landscape meter for a children's park in I.V. Give me a break. That's state water.

If they had kept the desal plant and used that on the south coast — absolutely drought resistant. Could be turned on and turned off absolutely anytime you wanted, and the only charge that it would cost is the cost of running it. You don't have this huge massive pipeline that you're going to pay for [for] 40 years.

That desal plant was going to provide anywhere from 10,000 to 12,000 acre-feet a year, and when you didn't need it — like in a year like this — you can turn it off. No cost. Only the cost of maintaining it. As it is, that thing's just going to sit there now, and we've got this massive amount of state water that's going to provide for a lot more growth than

See BILL p.8



...d. You can step off that merry-go-round and not much has changed. You're not, you're going to argue about pre-

...le to participate, the fact that I was on Tuesday, is what I think of as being I think that Santa Barbara County is just environmental protection, but not and less-development boards of this county just expect so much development supervisor wouldn't even tan or a sprawl up the coast.

...s when we do that. We don't allow me. ... So what we argue about is a lot other counties, and I think that will be considered the leader of the network together.

...ip with the vast majority of county heads to get this done. A real high to pick up the phone and have that operation. So it's been a real love af-

Twenty Years in Review: Local Political Activists Look at the Wallace Years

By Michael Ball

It's difficult not to have an influence on major issues for the region while serving 20 years on the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

Now retired after two decades as the 3rd District supervisor, Bill Wallace has left his mark on county politics, though the effect of his influence is open to interpretation from various sides of each issue.

The woman who has succeeded Wallace in the 3rd District seat, Gail Marshall, ranks among her predecessor's accomplishments successfully battling to preserve the county's open spaces and balancing competing growth interests as testimony to his influence.

"The project that immediately comes to my mind is the growth management ordinance ... and conservation of open space," she said. "He's definitely been the person I think has been most concerned about the kind of balance we're going to have here in Santa Barbara County. Probably one of the most remarkable things about Bill is his courage. It isn't easy to make some of the decisions he made."

But it is his efforts on behalf of preserving open space that has earned Wallace the ire of many pro-business interests. This drive to maintain open space has often come at the cost of a healthy local economy and government, said Andrew Caldwell, executive director of the Coalition of Labor, Agriculture and Business.

"If you have a love for open space and a no-growth, no-change agenda without regard to the cost, or who you have to run over and shaft to accomplish it, Bill Wallace would be the greatest supervisor in the history of Santa Barbara County," he said.

"He gets a lot of credit for kicking the crap out of oil companies, but the kids with cancer got the shaft."

—Andrew Caldwell
COLAB executive director

Caldwell points to the county's handling of a camp for kids with cancer that McDonald's representatives hoped to build in the Santa Ynez Mountains as a prime example of the carelessness of Wallace's policies.

"On paper [the board] approved the project, but the conditions they attached to it killed the project," Caldwell said. "He gets a lot of credit for kicking the crap out of oil companies, but the kids with cancer got the shaft."

But for some environmentalists, Wallace has served as an antidote of sorts to the more pro-development feelings of some of his fellow board members.

Environmental Defense Center Senior Staff Attorney Linda Krop believes that Wallace's influence on board decisions has led to significant gains in maintaining air quality in the county.

"For most of his term he's been in the minority on land-use issues. But I think he's been effective in moderating the board positions on development," she said. "He has such depth of knowledge on the issues that other board members paid attention to him. ... We wouldn't have had as effective mitigation on air-quality impacts."

Wallace, a one time resident of Isla Vista, also had an influence in creating the body that is responsible for maintaining the town's parks and open spaces, said Dr. Dave Bearman, who served on the I.V. Community Council with Wallace in the early 1970s.

"He was a pretty reasonable voice on the IVCC," Bearman said. "He was the one that was responsible for the creation of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, so that is a pretty important contribution he helped to create."



g the Bill Wallace Era

1987- Arco sues county, state for \$800 million

1994- Wins court challenge, awarded back board seat

1997- Gail Marshall sworn in as Wallace's successor

6- Playboy arti- calls I.V. place on Halloween

1992- Loses election to rancher Willy Chamberlin

1996- Announces plans to retire after 20 years in office

E-Mail Garbage Clutters Mailboxes

By Kristy Dolan
Reporter

A large influx of junk mail pervading campus e-mail servers has caused frustration among users and prompted the system's administration to take action.

The number of unsolicited messages, particularly chain mail, sent daily through MCL is in the thousands, according to UNIX and e-mail systems manager Lopaka Delp.

"A real good amount of e-mail consists of chain mail. I'd say about 3,000 chain-mail messages come through the system every day," Delp said.

In order to better deal with the propagation of chain letters, a practice which is prohibited by MCL regulations, the administrators upgraded the system.

"There is a policy saying chain mail is illegal, and [chain mail] is one of the reasons why we switched to a new system. Last year we switched to a system that is three times more powerful than the [previous] one," Delp said.

The new system better enables the MCL staff to assist those who would like their forwarded chain mail to stop, Delp added. However, cracking down on the activity still remains a difficult task.

"There is no way we can stop the chain mail unless we can identify the sources. There are about 17,000 e-mail users. The way we identify a chain-

mail sender is usually due to complaints, or if mail is sent to the wrong person and we are notified," Delp said.

If someone is caught distributing chain mail, they will first be given a warning. Further distribution would result in the termination of the account, he added.

Many students receive forwarded chain mail from their friends and continue to forward the messages on to others. Several stu-

dents find this mail to be impersonal and excessive.

"Chain mail is tedious. Out of all the mail I get, it seems like only one out of 20 is personal," said senior communications major Melinda Young.

Though many students disapprove of chain mail, some choose to view it and decide which is worth-



DJAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Many campus e-mail users don't compute the multitudes of forwarded messages they receive daily.

"I've gotten only good ones, usually from good friends that have good stories. The ones I don't like are the ones that tell you to send them to, like, 1,000,000 people, or ones from people I don't know, like people from Texas or something," she said.

"My forwarded mail is always good. I have to consider passing it on though and make sure it's healthy for your mind," said junior religious studies major Elaine Illosso.

Sophomore psychology major Michelle Tschirky enjoys chain mail as long as it's from a friend.

WISH

Continued from p.1

his family he had 10 to 11 months to live, they called the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

"I made the call, and they sent out a wish team to interview the parents and the child. The wish team ... determines what two out of three wishes the terminally ill patient would like. Between a shopping spree, meeting Michael Jordan and going to Disneyland, Jamie picked the shopping spree and Michael second," Jauregui said.

The family is very grateful that the foundation is granting Jamie his wish, which will be like a dream come true for the young boy, Jauregui said.

"He's thrilled. ... The family is very poor. They don't have anything to their name," she said. "It's wonderful for them to be able to buy things."

The Make-A-Wish Foundation's goal is to ease the suffering of terminally ill children and their families, said Executive Director Shanna Wassen Taylor.

"Our local chapter here is to serve San Luis [Obispo], Ventura and Santa Barbara County children and families by ensuring that wishes are granted to children with terminal illnesses or life-threatening medical conditions," she said. "The child's physician makes the determination of whether the child meets the medical criteria."

Doctors decided Jamie fit the conditions, and the Make-A-Wish Foundation stepped in. In charge of Jamie's case was UCSB junior pre-sociology major Stephanie Sanchez, who volunteers for the foundation.

"Usually when a wish comes up, a team of wish-granters is sent out to interview the wish child. The foundation then moves on that wish and determines how it will work out," she said.

Last November a well-attended blood drive for Jamie was conducted at Earl Warren Show Grounds, with a record turnout of donors from the Hispanic community. Without this turnout, Jamie's chances of survival were slim, Jauregui said.

"This has opened the eyes of the Hispanic community. They weren't educated

to this type of medicine," she said. "This is the largest turnout by the Hispanic community ever, and now anyone in the world that matches [the bone marrow type in] the bank can use the donation."

Jamie's mother speaks no English and requires translators at the hospital. Prior to the translators, the mother wasn't aware of how desperate the situation was, since there is no education toward bone marrow diseases in Mexico, Jauregui said.

Jamie has also been spared the full meaning of his predicament.

"I don't know how much he understands, and I don't know how much I want him to understand," Jauregui said.

The local chapter of the Make-A-Wish Foundation was founded by Linda and John Jensen in 1984, who lost their youngest son to neuroblastoma, one of the most common tumors children get, said Taylor, who is a UCSB graduate. The Los Angeles chapter of the foundation made possible a trip to the Kennedy Space Center for the family.

"Shortly thereafter, the Jensens formed the Santa Barbara chapter and have since fulfilled 300 wishes," Taylor said. "We're the only [wish foundation] that services the whole tri-county area."

Sanchez first heard about the foundation while living in Los Angeles and then became involved with it after moving to Santa Barbara.

"When I moved to Santa Barbara I went to a convention for the foundation here. They do fundraisers, publicity and other stuff, so volunteers have a choice," Sanchez said. "We really try to work as a team. We do have a coordinator, and most of the authority lies with the board of directors, who have to approve it. But we're all really just a part of the whole wish process."

The act of volunteering is nothing new for Sanchez, who considers the work to be uplifting and good for human contact.

"Before the Make-A-Wish Foundation I volunteered in L.A. hospitals, and worked for the Big Brothers and Sisters in the tri-counties. The work gets me out around people and it's fun to do," she said. "I encourage anyone who's interested to call me or the foundation to volunteer. ... It's really a lot of fun."

CRIME

Continued from p.1

break-ins. Desk attendant Francisco Espinoza said there were no reported problems at Tropicana Gardens.

"We changed the lock cores on all doors, so even residents couldn't get in," he said.

There were also no problems reported at Fontainebleu, which took several security precautions for the

break, said Resident Advisor Nicole DeWaele.

"We blacked out the building ... and informed students to lock doors, close the drapes, and we locked down the building," she said.

The low number of incidents was due in part to preventative tactics utilized by the IVFP over break.

"What we did during the Christmas break ... is send out plain-clothed officers to [look for burglars]," Klapakis said. "We interrupted a couple, caught one suspect in the middle of a burglary. ... Other than that the [break]

was relatively mild. ... We managed to catch a couple of guys and return a lot of equipment that was stolen."

Students' efforts to keep their valuables safe were also a factor, Klapakis added. These included taking important items home during vacation and cataloging the serial numbers of expensive possessions for easier retrieval should they be stolen.

"The education of the students has a big part to do with it. If you think about it, the kids were gone a month ... and only ten burglaries. That's pretty good," he said.

BILL

Continued from p.7

anybody wants, and the only [way] it can be paid for is to sell it to new development. You're not going to make up all this capital cost without selling it. So the pressures are going to be there every time a development comes up. [If development doesn't] pay for it, you're going to pay for it through your water rates. Our water rates are already the highest in California.

So that's the other major disappointment. We were not willing to look within our own resources. Desal is a local resource. It takes a lot of energy, granted, and it's the second-worst option, but it's better than state water, it takes a lot of energy too.

Nexus: You lived in I.V. back in the early '70s?

Wallace: I lived there from 1970 to 1990. I lived over on Fortuna Lane. ... It was really a nice place to raise a family because you had all that open space. My children walked across the field to I.V. School.

Nexus: How would you compare the I.V. of today to when you moved there?

Wallace: You know,

I've been gone for six years now, and I honestly couldn't give you a clue at this point. I go out there, walk and run and eat out there occasionally. Doesn't seem that much different. It's really a transient town.

I think the I.V. cleanup we funded through the park district is an effective thing of keeping the streets and vacant lots a lot cleaner than they were back then. But again, I don't think there's much sense of ownership of those people who live there.

It's always going to be a problem; those people don't feel a sense of ownership in I.V. Every quarter and every year it would be different for a neighborhood. It was different in our neighborhood after new buildings came in. Some years were quieter than others. Sometimes you get bad neighbors, sometimes you don't.

But it's really difficult for people who are permanent residents to keep tabs, or be able to talk to their neighbors, every quarter or year, depending on when the loud bands move into their block, or loud stereo. And still it's neighbors needing to talk to neighbors more than

anything else. We started out with neighborhood block type stuff, and [Wallace's Executive Staff Assistant] Mark Chaconas was really active for awhile with trying to put together block groups so they could talk to each other instead of having to call the Foot Patrol every time, and then when we put in the noise ordinance, which was somewhat controversial but gave people a lot of relief knowing things would get shut down without having to complain or they would stop at 10 o'clock on weekdays. ... My feeling is that's helped, but again I'm a little out of touch at this point.

Nexus: The basic issues in the county seem to revolve around how fast to grow. Where do you see the county standing now in that area, in terms of the direction it's heading?

Wallace: Well, I think that clearly if you look at the 3rd District and the Goleta Valley, things are changing. With the arrival of state water, even if it's just a 1-percent-a-year growth rate, or whatever that water will provide, it's going to be a lot more than people are used to. There's been more cars, there's more people, but there ha-

ven't [been] a lot of new buildings to speak of. There's been some big commercial industrial-type stuff that's been built on wells, like the post office. But the big box comes in and all [this] approved housing stuff gets built up. ... There's a proposal for just about every vacant lot in Goleta. ... It's a good thing we bought Santa Barbara Shores, it's going to be the last open space out there.

So we're going to build out the community plan. It'll probably take 10-15 years, and it's going to be the market that governs it, though. The government's not going to restrain growth that much in Goleta with the arrival of state water. ... We have approved projects on these affordable housing overlays. They didn't have to have water to get approval, they have to have water to get built. So, in theory, if we were just to open up the floodgates now, you could see five or six or 700 units built. ... What we're seeing is a fill-in of the Goleta [Long Range Development] Plan. The pressure's going to be: Do you go north? Do you go west? Where do you stop? No one's ever just stopped. ... So that's an issue 10 years

from now.

Nexus: With many major issues still out there from 1996 holding over to 1997, what advice would you have for Gail Marshall as she prepares to tackle these issues?

Wallace: Well, she'll be getting plenty of advice, and because she's kept my entire staff and she's kept my planning commissioner, I guess I won't have to, too much. She's, I think, pretty up to speed on a lot of these issues. I've urged her to give me a call ... anytime she wants. I think she's going to have to be really open, and I think she's up to it. I think she's going to be a really good supervisor.

The thing I would tell her that's helped me the most in my political life is be consistent. Don't play games. Just be what you are, and don't count votes every Monday or Tuesday, and don't try and change your position and flop back and forth. I think you have to hold true to what you got elected for. Things change and you do have to compromise and you do have to make coalitions, but you should be consistent. You shouldn't just flop on one day and vote for something you wouldn't vote for the next

week just because of personalities or whatever.

Nexus: Looking back to when you first got elected and now, are there any surprises, anything about the job that wasn't what you expected?

Wallace: It actually was a lot more consuming than I expected. Of course I had been doing all this for free up 'til that point, so getting paid for it wasn't too bad, though the salary was pretty paltry when I took office. I would say that I was never bored, I guess I was surprised that I never did get bored. No matter how long and tedious the hearings go, I just seemed to stay with it. I think I just stayed a pretty active player in every type of decision the board makes, not just the really public items like growth.

Nexus: What are your plans from here? Do you see yourself staying involved with any of the issues that were important to you on the board?

Wallace: I was really getting pretty depressed last August, September, October, thinking about leaving, thinking about all the things I had done. I was working on all of

See BILL p.10

Campus Comment

Interviews by Davia Gray
Photos by Djamel E. Ramoul

Who were you in a past life?



“
I would say I was a bear from the mountains.”

Chris Padua
freshman
mechanical
engineering



“
I was Cleopatra.”

Yvette Menchaca
sophomore
political science



“
I'd say a doctor.”

Anthony Navarro
freshman
biology



“
I have no idea.”

Christine Gann
junior
biology



“
I was Marilyn Monroe.”

Tamara Garcia
senior
geophysics



“
I was Elvis.”

Clarke Tolton
junior
communications

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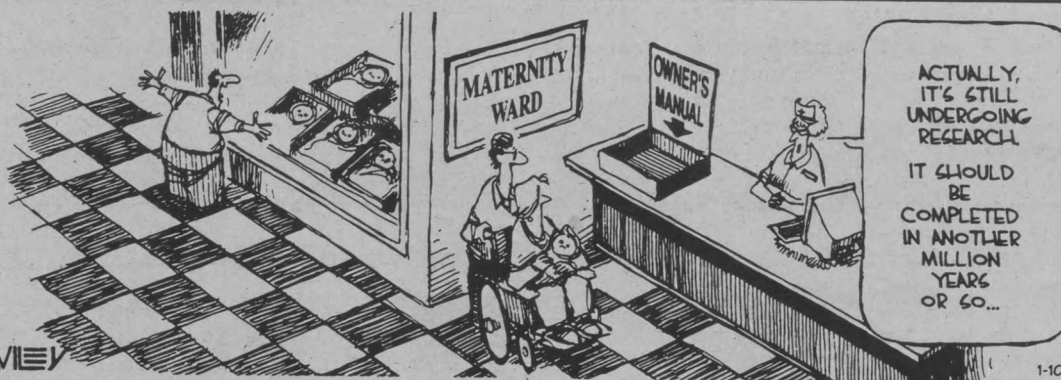


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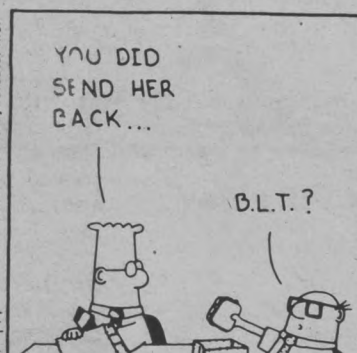


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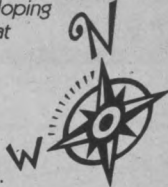
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 PRESENTS
YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
 BY LINDA C. BLACK

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 7 - You could make a very good impression on an older person today. Show you're a hard worker. Your friends can help you win at a different kind of game. Be willing to listen to their coaching. Meanwhile, let your sweetheart boss you around a little.
- ★ **Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is an 8 - Finish up the week's assignments as quickly as possible. If your boss thinks of something new, see if you can postpone it until Monday. You're wise beyond your years today, especially in an area where you have previous experience.
- ★ **Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 6 - You're smart, and a quick learner. Don't listen to one who would have you squander your money. Save it instead - as much as possible. The more you stash away now, the richer you'll be later. Your sweetheart will back you on this project.
- ★ **Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 7 - Your partner is in a great position to make the next shot. Toss the ball. If you're worried about money, do more research. By studying the issues, you'll get a better idea of what you should, and shouldn't, do next.
- ★ **Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 5 - You'll keep busy all day trying to catch up. If you get done by quitting time, you'll have earned a bonus. Award it to yourself by taking your mate out to dinner. The two of you have lots of old business to talk about and resolve.
- ★ **Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is an 8 - Pay close attention to your assignments today. These are tricky, since the problems you face can't be predicted. If you run into a technical problem, get an Aquarius to help. Spend the evening planning for the future with the one you love.
- ★ **Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** - Today is a 7 - You may want to call in sick today. It would be a fine time to rest, recuperate and figure out what you're going to do next. If you can't get the whole day off, start on this project as soon after work as possible.
- ★ **Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** - Today is an 8 - You can learn just about anything if you set your mind to it. Do that today, and even you will be amazed. A puzzle you've been working on at home is about to be solved. All you need is a couple more clues; you could find them tonight.
- ★ **Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 6 - Restrain yourself today. Don't buy everything you want, or even anything you want. If you must spend your money, buy something your sweetheart wants. It's a better investment. Instead of watching television tonight, do something that will exercise your brain.
- ★ **Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is an 8 - You've got most of what it takes. Whatever you lack, you can get without much trouble. You're a student of history, but today the answer may be in the future instead of the past. Imagine how you want things to be, then make it happen.
- ★ **Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is an 8 - You're always interested in what will happen next. Today, you'll find the answer you're seeking in the past. If you build on another person's experience as well as your own, you could make a breakthrough.
- ★ **Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is an 8 - Paperwork's your major burden today. Don't worry about it anymore, just do it. When that's finished, you can hit the road. Go back to a favorite place for dinner and a relaxing evening of reviewing fond memories.
- ★ **Today's Birthday (Jan. 10)** - You're smart, lucky and attractive. Figure out what you want to accomplish this year before the end of January. Go high tech in February. Renovate your home in April, but don't buy new. Both May and June are good for romance, and July and August ain't bad, either. Form your partnerships then. Be ready for a boost to your career in October. Expect a pleasant surprise in December.

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BILL

Continued from p.8

these things. ... If Willy had gotten the job ... all of these things would have got right down the tubes. When I went out for that 18 months, I was just simply out of office. It was a 3-2 board, and [former 2nd District Supervisor] Tom Rogers was ill, and I didn't participate that much. I was fighting to get my seat back, but I was trying to keep my sanity too, and I had to go back and make a living as a veterinarian. You can't do veterinarian medicine on a full time basis without putting a lot more into it.

So I didn't realize it until Gail's victory, but an incredible weight went off of me. I wasn't as worried about not being a player as I was what was going to happen when I left. I was surprised again, I thought it was more ego and more personal, and if I can't do it, nobody can do it. Or if I can't do it what's going to happen to me. I feel great! I was looking at the floor thinking, "Jesus, I'll never be in this elevator again quite under the same circumstances as being the boss." Now I could care less. You know, I can come up here any time I want. I've got friends all over the place up here. ... So I'm going to stay involved. Clearly Gail's going to have to do her own thing, she's not "Bill's surrogate." She's a woman on her own merit. She'll hopefully ask my advice and I'll give it to her, or

give it to John [Buttny, executive staff assistant] or Mark [Chaconas].

But I have to move on too, I'm not going to sit back and try and pull strings, for chrissake. I am going to continue to sit on the board of directors for the community center. That's always been a love of mine. I've been on it for 20 years. I've been asked to sit on a task force to rebuild, or trying to help with ways to rebuild the north county animal shelters. Then I'm just going to go back and become, again, the best possible veterinarian I can ever be and see how it feels. If that doesn't feel like it's consuming the rest of my life, I'll move on to something else. But I have no intention right now of going back into elected politics.

If I don't stay a veterinarian, I guess one of the options would be to go out and find a job working in the environmental affairs arena.

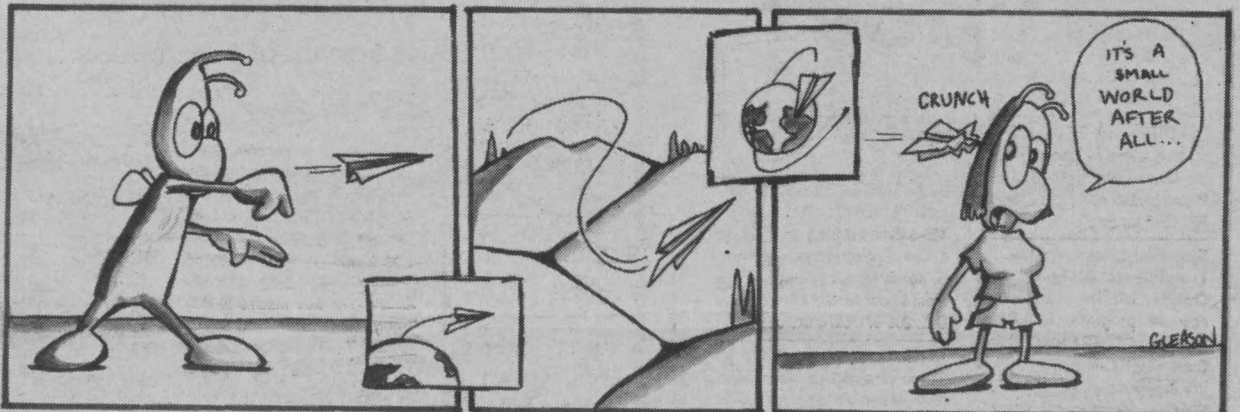
I'd love to go to Sacramento with a Democratic governor and really work on statewide growth issues. The thought of this state booming its population from 30 to 50 million people over the next 20 years is just obscene. There's no way this state should just roll over and say "Well, it's coming, we have to absorb it."

We don't have to absorb 25 percent of the nation's growth. ... I'd love to get into that kind of statewide planning to give communities the tools to say no. OK, they have to absorb fair share, but they don't have to blow over every time a guy wants to build 1,000 units out there.

Nexus Comics

EUCALYPTUS

BY GLEASON



The Occasional Adventures of Stonerman by Robertson



HABITUAL LIMBO

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One Fine Day

By Hartley



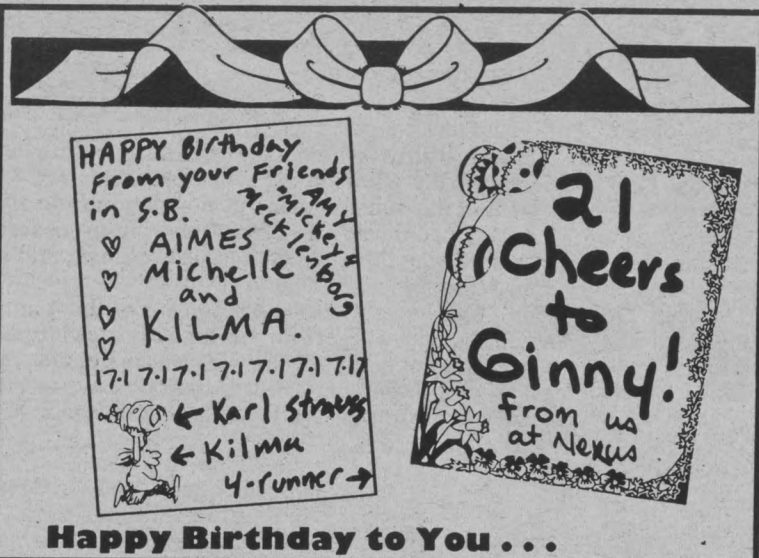
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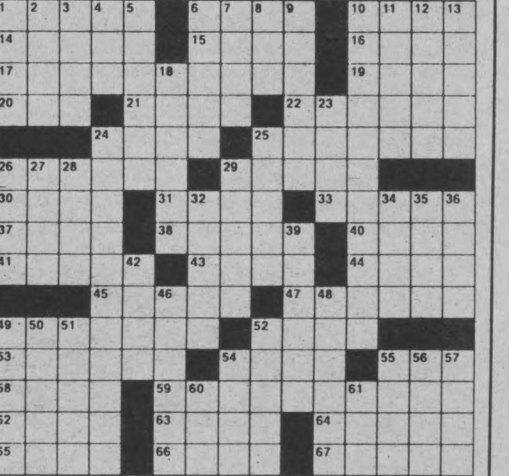
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Men's Basketball Loses Big West Opener 80-74

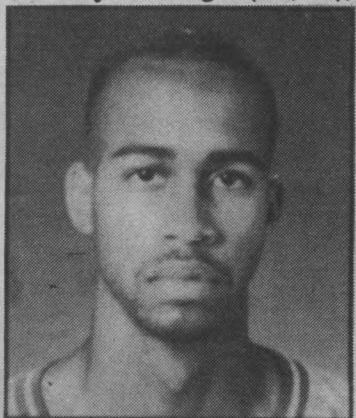
■ Poor Shooting and Rebounding Lead to Defeat as Squad Gets Off to Slow Conference Start

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

An old enemy came back to haunt the UCSB men's basketball team on Thursday night — rebounding.

After winning the war on the glass for much of the season, the Gauchos were out-rebounded by nine on Thursday in a 80-74 loss to the University of North Texas. It was the Big West Conference opener for both squads.

Santa Barbara (5-6 overall, 0-1 in the Big West) had trouble holding onto the boards for most of the night as they juggled the ball away to the Eagles (4-9, 1-0),



Dwayne Williams

who took advantage by converting most of their 14 offensive rebounds into easy lay-ups underneath the basket.

"Our defense just wasn't good enough," said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm. "Their board play was better than ours, and they beat us very soundly. Their offense was just better."

UNT had five players reach double digits in scoring, led by senior forward Chad Elstun and junior guard T.J. Atkins. Atkins broke down the Gaucho defense with devastating penetration drives to record 21 points while Elstun sunk 5-8 three-pointers

to score 17 total points.

"Offensively, we really played well today," said North Texas Head Coach Tim Jankovich. "We were in great rhythm for most of the time, and I think that was the difference in the game."

UCSB had hung on early in the first half—at one point leading 21-14. But the Eagles went on a 13-2 run after that point and never looked back.

A few small runs were made by the Gauchos late in the first and second halves, but they all fell short as UNT held on for its first Big West Conference victory in school history.

"We just have to put this loss behind us and move on," said junior forward Dwayne Williams, who was one of the few bright spots for the Gauchos. "It just seemed like we were out of rhythm for a little bit tonight. The second shots they took definitely hurt us. We stressed blocking out during practice, but we just need to do it in the game."

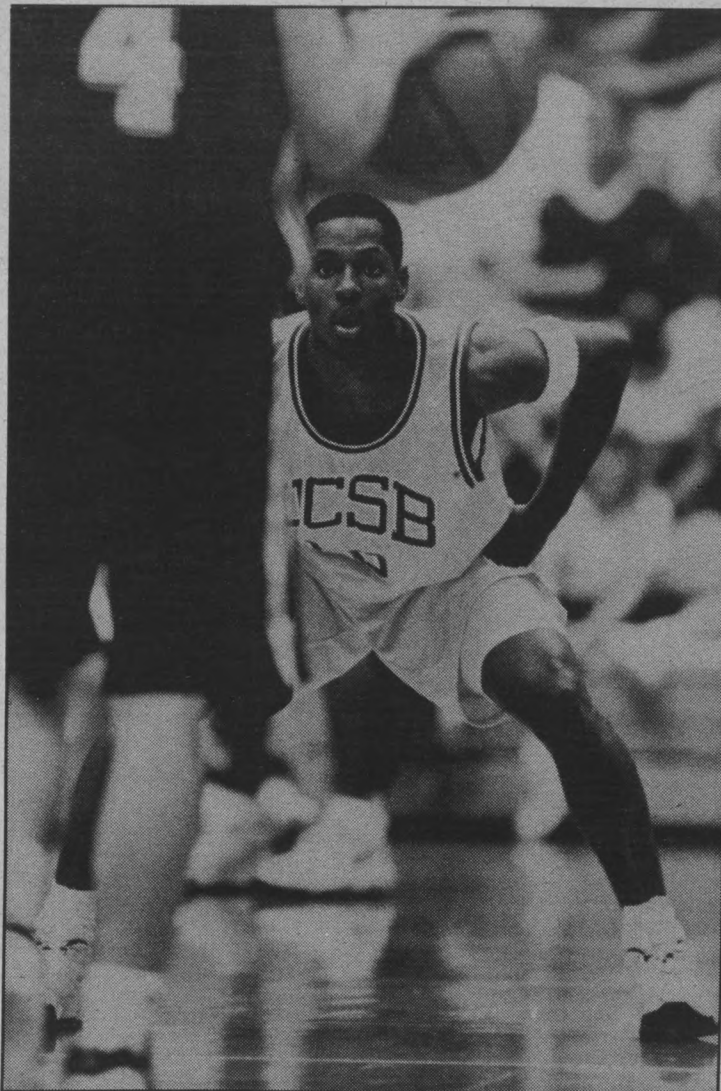
Williams was spectacular in making 5-6 clutch baskets from behind the arc. He finished the game with a career-high 15 points.

"I always knew I had the ability," he said. "I just had a lot of confidence in shooting the ball tonight."

Most of his treys came in crucial times, as he single-handedly kept Santa Barbara in the game for most of the night.

"Dwayne is a good shooter," Pimm said. "This is going to give him more minutes. But it really just depends on how the games go in the future. Right now, we're just rotating 10 guys in the games."

Leading the Gauchos in scoring once again was junior guard Raymond Tutt with 17 points. This was the 10th consecutive game that he's led the squad in



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

I'VE GOT MY EYES ON YOU: Junior Les Bean focuses on defense. But UCSB came up short in an 80-74 loss to North Texas.

point totals. The longest streak is owned by York Gross, who led the team for 15 games in the 1982-83 season.

But this was not a Tutt-like night. The second leading scorer in the conference struggled from the floor for most of the night as he made only 6-19 shots. He was also 0-2 from the three-point line. But Tutt did have a game-high six steals.

"Ray hasn't been here for

practice the last couple of days," Pimm said. "So it definitely has had an effect on him, and it's tough on us. He just had some personal things that he had to deal with. It's been difficult on him this week."

Junior forward Kealon Wallace continued to come back from his early-season injury by contributing 15 points and seven rebounds in 26 minutes.

Women's Hoops Ready for Start of Conference Action

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

With its tough non-conference schedule finally over, the UCSB women's basketball squad can now turn its attention to Big West play tonight, when it battles the University of North Texas in Denton, Texas.

After facing four top-25 teams in the country earlier in the year, the competition among Big West foes this season will be a significant dropoff to Santa Barbara. But according to assistant coach Tony Newnan, the Gauchos (7-4) will not be taking any conference teams lightly.

"Everyone is going to be shooting for us this year," he said. "No way are we going to overlook anybody. Every game is going to give us an opportunity to improve."

UCSB will head into the game against the Eagles (3-9) on a mini two-game winning streak behind the hot hands of senior guard Erin Alexander.

Alexander was named Big West Player of the Week for the second time this season for her 33 points against UNLV and 21 points against Southern Utah.

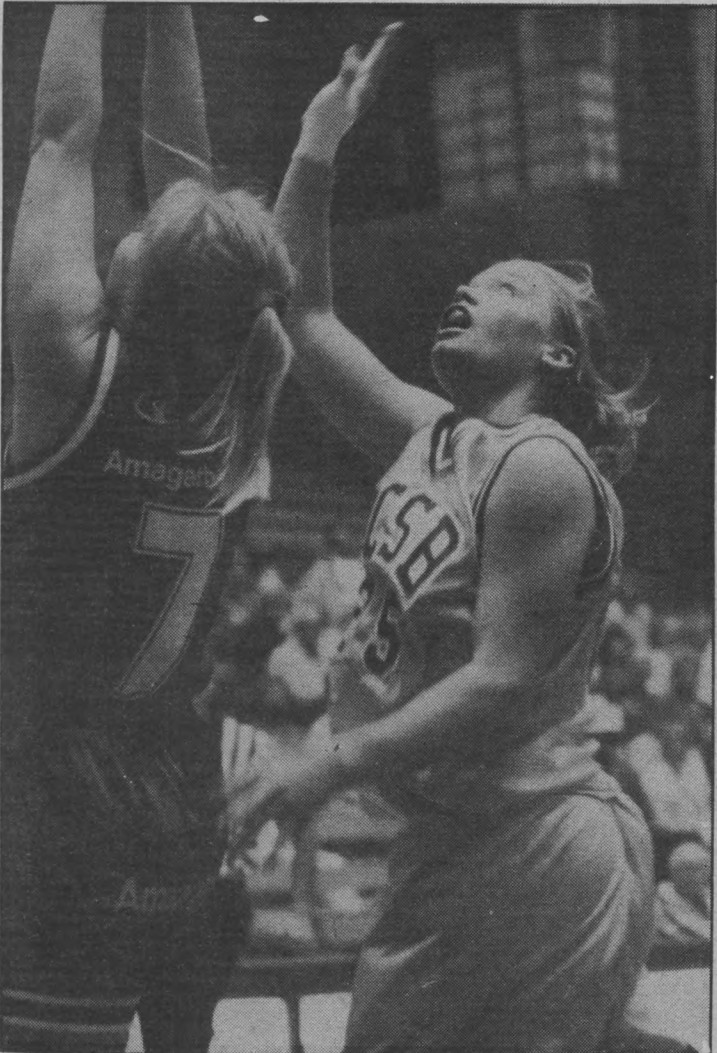
"The team really looks to Erin and Amy [Smith] to lead them on the court," Newnan said. "The rest of the team is so young that they're just learning to step up for themselves. Amy's and Erin's scoring is just a reflection of their experiences, not our play-calling."

The Eagles also head into tonight's game with a two-game winning streak. Led by freshman guard Deedra Alex and junior forward An'Dionne Smith, North Texas has tried to use quickness as an asset against opposing teams.

"They are very quick and play extremely hard and aggressive," Newnan said. "They are an aggressive rebounding team, which will be a good test for us."

If there are glaring errors on the UCSB squad, they have been its suspicious defense and rebounding. Opponents have out-rebounded the Gauchos 305-269 so far this season. Santa Barbara has also allowed 76.0 points per game, more than 18 points higher than last year.

After the North Texas game, the squad will head back home to take on the Cal Poly Mustangs Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Thunderdome.



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

BIG-WEST ACTION: Freshman point guard Stacy Clinesmith and the rest of the Santa Barbara women's basketball squad are ready for tonight's game against the Eagles.

A Silver Lining

By Steven Large

Amid the chaos that followed the Gauchos around the basketball court last night were a few fleeting moments of efficiency that may have gone unnoticed.

A couple of inopportune turns of the head, a trip to the restroom and recollections of last night's game could have been purely negative.

But even if Doug Muse had strolled into the Events Center sporting an afro last night, a well-attentive fan could not have missed the short but sweet performance of junior forward Dwayne Williams.

After logging only three minutes in Saturday's game against Loyola Marymount, Williams was granted 17 last night and made good with it, going 5-6 from beyond the three-point arc for 15 points.

With a constant barrage of loose balls, juggled and lost rebounds and screens that never materialized, it was amazing to see Santa Barbara only trailing by six midway through the second period. That amazement would have been well-deserved had it not been for the play of Williams, who, even with 40 seconds left in the game and UCSB down 11, hit a three-pointer to give fans some sense of worth by making a comeback at least within the realm of possibilities.

Alas, the savior's role is not one that Williams has been familiar with this year, and he does not plan on acquainting himself with it anytime soon.

Up until last night's loss, the 6'7", 180 lb. transfer from Indianapolis was averaging 13 minutes per game and contributing 3.2 points and 2.2 rebounds per game. He is only one of a group of 10 starters and reserves that Head Coach Jerry Pimm has been working into each game.

"My role is to come in and give quality minutes and help rebound and score," Williams said. "[Last night's performance] was not out of the blue. I knew all season what I could do; it was just a matter of going out and doing it."

And it was a good thing that Williams did it last night, because hardly any of the other men wearing blue and gold uniforms were. Junior guard Raymond Tutt, who up until last night was 11th in the nation in scoring, went a sloppy 6-19 from the floor.

Although Williams' efforts may have been all for naught in a losing cause last night, he at least saved the Gauchos from suffering an even more lopsided defeat to the North Texas Eagles, one of the new additions to the Big West.

"He played excellent," UCSB junior point guard Les Bean said. "If he can give us that spark off the bench every game and everyone can start playing together, we'll be really good."

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