



Daily Nexus

Volume 76, No. 80

February 13, 1996

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

UPTE Wins Back Pay Ruling; UC to Contest

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

The UC announced last week it will follow a state agency's mandate to pay back wages to roughly 4,000 staff members represented by a systemwide labor union, but will also appeal the group's ruling.

The Union of Professional and Technical Employees submitted a complaint in March 1995 to the California Public Employment Relations Board, claiming the University failed to pay raises workers believe it promised to implement in October 1994.

The raise amounts to a 2.2 percent cost-of-living adjustment, eligibility for cash incentive awards and as much as a 7.5 percent raise based on merit, according to UPTE campus president Martha Cody-Valdez.

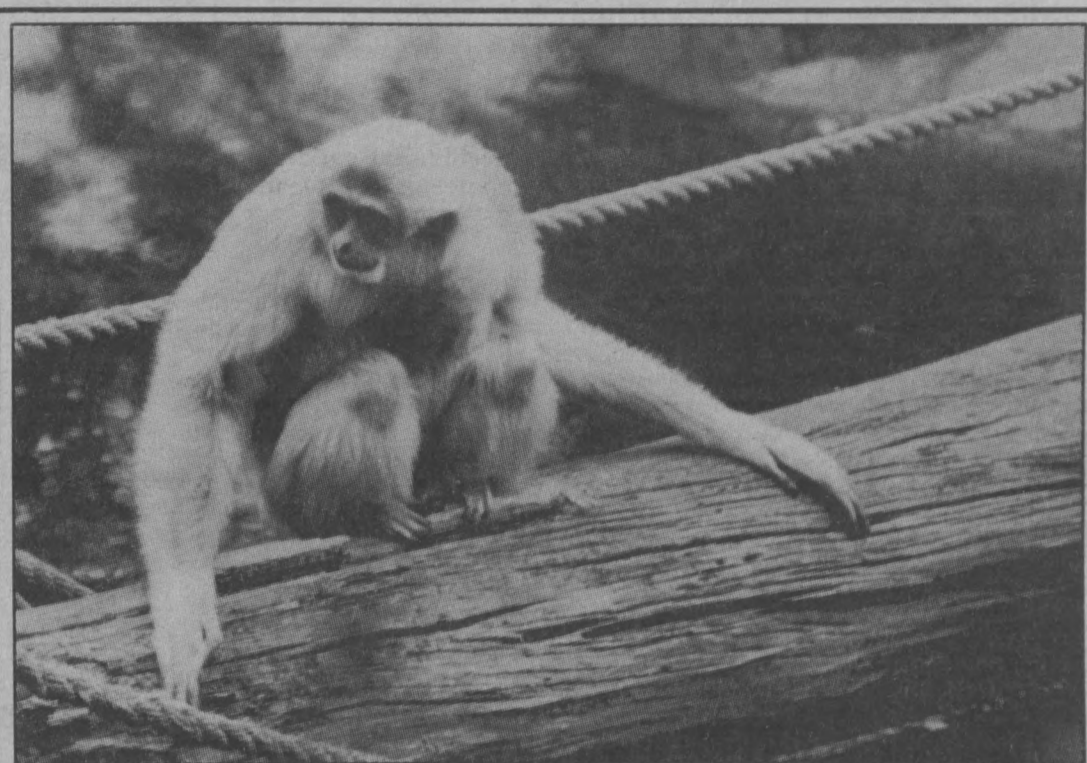
Because the University unveiled a systemwide salary increase for non-unionized staff at the same time UPTE was forming, conflict arose over whether the raise would apply to the newly represented employees.

"The University withheld money, saying it would have to be bargained for," said Cody-Valdez, an administrative analyst in the College of Letters and Science.

UPTE represents about 175 campus employees, including such positions as laboratory technicians, photographers and computer resource specialists, according to Cody-Valdez.

Technical and professional employees planned to vote on whether to unionize in November 1994. But the UC Office of the President said in August 1994 that the systemwide raise

See PAYMENT, p.4



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

Looking for Love?

Meet this hairy primate and his friends with your "prime-mate" for some Valentine's Day monkeying around at the Santa Barbara Zoological Gardens this week. See related story, p.3.

Mobil Misjudged Opposition to Clearview

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

While Mobil Oil Corp. officials cited economic factors as their primary reason for pulling the plug on the Clearview Project last week, what likely doomed the controversial development was a series of miscalculations — overestimations of the

News Analysis

plan's environmentalist support, fiscal benefits and possibility of acquiring a feasible site.

Mobil's original proposal called for construction of a 175-foot land-based tower to tap offshore oil using slant-drilling technology. The preferred Clearview site was on land leased from the university for Mobil's Ellwood Marine Terminal.

Chancellor Henry T. Yang's June 1995 decision not to grant a necessary lease adjustment forced Mobil to consider several alternate sites, none of which provided the company with enough access

to oil reserves to warrant a long-term commitment, according to area manager Terry Laudick.

Economics aside, Mobil's ability to obtain a new site was limited by an apparent underestimation of potential opposition to Clearview since the company first introduced the project in 1993.

Mobil dubbed the project Clearview because they offered to dismantle their offshore rig Platform Holly, deemed an eyesore off the Isla Vista coast and a potential spill risk, in exchange for the new development. Company officials hoped environmentalists would thus embrace the project.

But the environmental community quickly jumped on Clearview, criticizing its proximity to faculty and student housing, an elementary school and day care facilities. Opponents cited the possibility of hydrogen sulfide poisoning while attacking Mobil's safety record.

"It may have been that they underestimated the unified Academic Senate opposition, the unified [Associated Students] opposition ... and the uni-

See MOBIL, p.8

Academic Workers Push for UCSB Collective Bargaining

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

A bid by student employees for union recognition may hinge on the outcome of efforts by unions on other campuses to win collective representation.

Since its certification in fall 1994, this campus' chapter of the Associated Student Employees/United Auto Workers Union has sought to collectively represent more than 1,100 teaching assistants, readers, research assistants, tutors and graduate students, according to Jay Stemmler, ASE/UAW staff organizer.

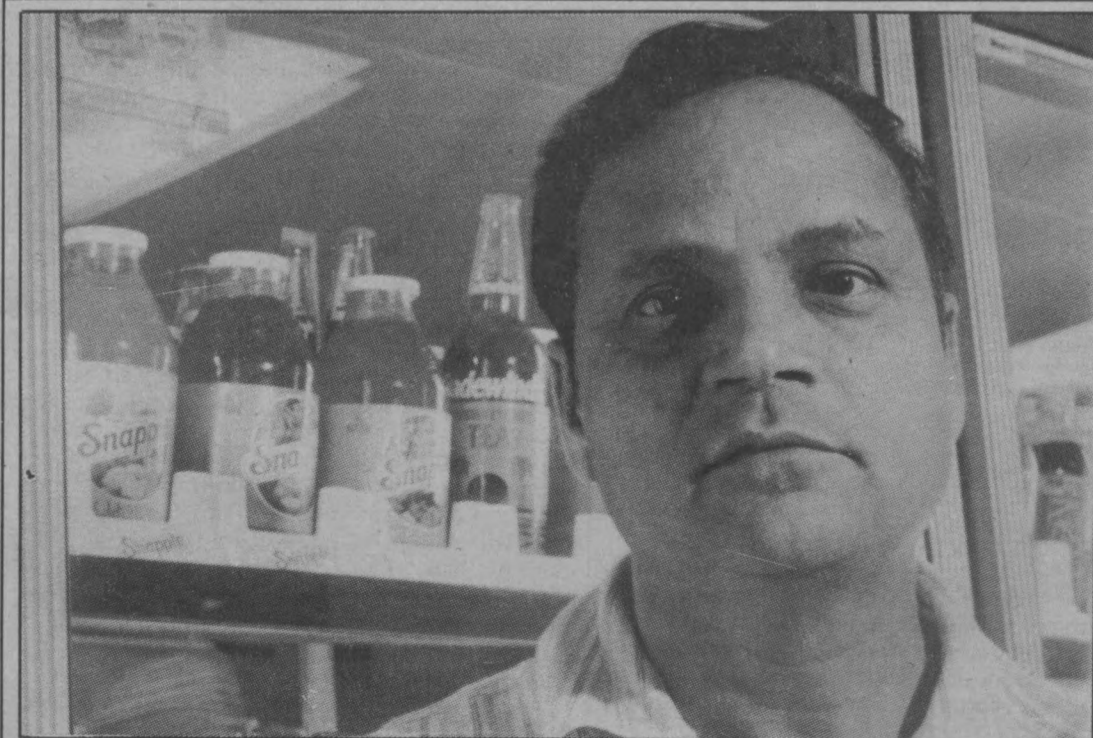
"We are trying to gain better

employment benefits. It's fragile right now given the [campus'] budget constraints," Stemmler said.

UCSB currently adheres to a systemwide policy that does not recognize student employee unions, according to David Gonzales, campus Personnel Services manager of labor relations and employment. But this policy may be modified if another UC campus union successfully attains a change, he said.

The UCLA ASE/UAW chapter is pursuing a judicial process that will determine in the next few months whether it will have

See TAs, p.5



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

I.V. General Store owner Punam Prajapati is facing opposition from local businesses to his request for a license to sell alcoholic beverages.

I.V. Store Seeks Alcohol Permit Despite Five Formal Complaints

By Peter Sansom
Staff Writer

A local business' attempt to obtain a liquor license is receiving opposition from merchants and concerned community members.

Isla Vista General Store owner Punam Prajapati applied for a license to sell beer and wine, but other store owners have filed complaints with the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Dept. to stop the request.

Prajapati said he believes other merchants don't want him to have a license because they don't want more competition.

"It should not be a big problem, you should be able to sell what you want," he said. "All

around everyone is selling alcohol, so people are going to buy it anyways."

But Lee Johnson, I.V. Market owner, said the current number of local liquor stores is already enough to stretch the ABC's ability to monitor underage drinkers.

"The ABC has a hard time already keeping tabs on minors that buy alcohol," he said.

Six-Pak Shop owner Richard Eum cited similar reasons for opposing Prajapati's license request.

"Actually, I prefer not to have it because I am a businessman and there are already many liquor licenses," he said. "Overall, there are just too many in this town."

An ABC license hearing was

See LIQUOR, p.4

HEADLINERS

Dole, Buchanan Emerge GOP Winners

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole scored a shaky victory in Iowa's Republican presidential caucuses Monday night as Pat Buchanan emerged from the GOP field to ready a conservative challenge in next week's pivotal New Hampshire primary.

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander ran a solid third and hoped that would be enough to give his cash-poor campaign a fresh start for the five-week blitz of primaries likely to settle the nomination fight.

All the candidates vowed to press on, but Iowa's results were sobering to publishing heir Steve Forbes, who was a distant fourth, and may have dealt a fatal blow to Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, who ran fifth.

President Clinton was unopposed in the state's Democratic caucuses, and the bruising nature of the Republican race was a vivid reminder of Clinton's luxury.

Rivals rushed to assert

that Dole's win was hardly convincing, noting that he ran 10 points behind his 1988 showing here. But Dole said his was hardly a weak showing, telling a victory rally, "We withstood a barrage of millions and millions and millions of dollars of negative advertising and came out on top."

With 97 percent of the

Keyes got 7 percent, a remarkable showing given his shoestring budget. Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar had 4 percent and plain-spoken businessman Morry Taylor 1 percent.

News organizations projected Dole's victory as the caucuses began, based on surveys of participants as they arrived at their precincts.

state where he got 37 percent to spark his 1992 primary run against President Bush. But Dole vowed not to stumble there this time as he did after Iowa got him off to a winning start in 1988.

Alexander said the results proved Dole a fragile front-runner, and while congratulating Buchanan, he said the former White House adviser's protectionist trade views were "dead wrong." He said Iowa had winnowed the GOP contest to a three-man battle, as if Forbes did not exist, and that he was the candidate with the best shot of beating Clinton.

"Thank you, Iowa, on to New Hampshire — let the future begin!" Alexander said.

Forbes insisted fourth place was "a good springboard into New Hampshire."

Gramm aides considered pulling resources from New Hampshire and saving them for South Carolina and the Southern states.

NATION
We withstood a barrage of millions ... of dollars of negative advertising and came out on top.

Bob Dole
presidential candidate
Senate majority leader

vote counted, Dole had 26 percent, to 23 percent for Buchanan. Alexander had 18 percent, Forbes 10 percent and Gramm 9 percent. Buchanan closed the Iowa campaign imploring supporters of anti-abortion longshot Alan Keyes to rally to his side and will head to New Hampshire wishing he had been more successful:

Buchanan called his showing "a victory for a new idea in the Republican Party and national politics, a new spirited conservatism of the heart" he said would attract not only social conservatives but blue-collar workers worried about trade deals that send their jobs overseas.

New Hampshire is a Buchanan stronghold, the

Attempts Fail to Move Tunnel-Blocking Boulder

FURUBIRA, Japan (AP) — Trying desperately to dislodge a gigantic boulder that crushed a highway tunnel and trapped 20 people, work crews on



Monday blasted the rock with dynamite for a second time, but to no avail.

Like the first attempt a day earlier, the explosion hardly moved the huge chunk of mountainside that caved in the roof of the seaside tunnel on Saturday, trapping a bus and a passenger car.

The blast did leave a hollowed-out spot at the boulder's base, but it also

created a dangerous-looking overhang. The idea originally had been to topple the boulder into the sea.

With the passage of two bitter-cold days and nights since the tunnel collapsed, hopes of finding anyone alive inside were all but dashed. Relatives kept an anguished vigil at the scene, the base of a rugged coastal mountain in northern Japan.

It was not immediately known what rescue crews would try next. At first, workers had attempted to dig out both ends of the tunnel to reach the bus.

However, fears of another cave-in stymied that effort.

The second blasting effort, originally set for midday Monday, was delayed until later in the day as en-

gineers worked to supervise the placement of the explosives. Snow swirled about the tunnel's mouth, and soldiers and searchers huddled in emergency vehicles for warmth.

Part of the wreckage of the bus — carrying 19 people, including teenagers on their way to nearby Sapporo for an annual snow festival — was visible, but there was no sign of life. Searchers found the driver's cap and gloves, but did not hear any voices or see any other indications that anyone was alive.

Officials believe a car carrying one person also was trapped in the collapse.

The boulder is about 70 yards tall and 40 yards wide, and officials believe it weighs about 50,000

tons. The rocks appeared to be directly on top of the bus.

The prime minister's office offered condolences to the families, some of whom were angry that the rescue was taking so long.

More than half of those aboard the bus were from this village about 550 miles north of Tokyo on the northern island of Hokkaido. With a population of less than 5,000, most residents here know one another.

Takako Watanabe's lifelong friend, Nobuko Hattori, was on the bus accompanying her grandmother to the next town for a visit to the doctor.

Watanabe said she had, over time, gradually lost hope that her friend had survived.

Fog-Related Crash Causes at Least 11 Deaths in Italy

ROME (AP) — Notoriously fast drivers and sudden fog: It's a recipe for disaster on Italian highways.

In the latest epic pile-up, at least 11 people were killed Monday when 300



cars smashed in a chain reaction that left twisted metal and gasoline-fed flames across a main highway in northern Italy. Hundreds of people were hurt, some seriously.

The rush-hour carnage was one of the bloodiest episodes in Italy's history of fog-related highway disasters — most occurring in winter when fog banks roll in thick and quickly.

"Italians tend to drive fast and should be aware of the extreme danger of fog," said Roberto Miceli,

a spokesperson for the Automobile Club of Italy in Rome. "It's one of our worst killers."

Signs warning of fog danger are common and special reflectors line roads in many fog-prone areas. But they mean nothing unless drivers heed recommendations to slow down when fog is likely.

The speed limit of 80 mph is widely ignored and sporadically enforced.

The site of Monday's crash — the A-4 highway — was a graveyard of mangled metal, charred hulks and shattered glass. Some vehicles were crushed like accordions. Jackknifed tractor trailers were wedged together from the force of the crash, and cars were perched on guardrails.

The highway, the main route between Milan and Trieste, cuts through rolling hills near Soave, a wine-producing area 12 miles east of Verona, where the crash occurred.

Facial Surgery Gives Young Girl Reason for Happiness

LOS ANGELES (AP) — She still can't frown, pout or smile. But this Valentine's Day, there's a faint trace of happiness on the face of the girl with the grumpy look.

"The corner of her



mouth is moving up. It's not quite a smile there, but it's starting to pull up," her mother Lori Thomas said Monday.

The corners of 7-year-old Chelsey Thomas' mouth sag because she was born without a nerve that transmits commands to facial muscles. The condition, called Moebius syndrome, afflicts about 1,000 Americans.

During eight hours of delicate surgery on Dec. 15, doctors removed muscle and nerve from

Chelsey's leg and transplanted them to one side of her face. She will undergo surgery on the other side in April at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center.

"It was scary," Ms. Thomas said of December's surgery, which was performed with a great deal of uncertainty about the results. "I was so excited when the corner of her mouth started to move."

Moebius syndrome has been difficult for Chelsey because people think she's unfriendly, her mom said.

"The response has been wonderful," said Mrs. Thomas. "A lot of adults with Moebius syndrome called up crying. They thought they were the only ones with this."

The surgeries on both sides of Chelsey's mouth totaled to \$70,000.

Daily Nexus

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You're Getting Sleepy...

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

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Weather

Geez, it was feeling positively tropical for a while there.

OK, with each new "advancement" in communications technology the pace at we are bombarded with infotainment increasingly overwhelms our conscious minds' ability to process it. This places the majority of our relations with the outside world in the realm of our non-conscious minds — that irrational desire-factory in the sky ruled by The Id (what Sigmund "his ideas are largely discredited by psychologists but embraced by lit majors" Freud called the baser instincts — not what the bouncer asks for at the door).

This might go a long way towards explaining things: junior high school's emotional hold on so-called adults, why our dreams are so much more exciting than reality, why people like to see property damage as long as it's someone else's property and why Pat "Culture War" Buchanan is going to upset me in the race for the GOP nomination. While Dole ostensibly won in Iowa (which has natural importance as the nation's 97% white hog farming capital), the future is much brighter for the man who wants to build a wall across the Mexican border. Why? Ask your Id. If you do have a two-way connection, that is.

Then again, if you are in control of your faculties, you can still vote for me.

Less clouds today, but the same amniotic warmth. High: 74. Lo: 54.

Monkey Business Promoted at Zoo

By Dan Nazzareta
Staff Writer

If you're still looking for a way to show the love monkey in your life how much you adore them this Valentine's Day, the Santa Barbara Zoological Gardens is sponsoring Primate Appreciation Day.

The weeklong event provides an alternative to the traditional dinner-and-movie date and a chance to view the many exciting animal exhibits, according to Tanya Newburn, zoo marketing and public relations coordinator.

Created three years ago to educate visitors and give people an inexpensive Valentine's Day, the zoo hopes this year's celebration will draw crowds as large as years past.

"I hope it will encourage people to come and enjoy it with their 'primate mate'!"

Tanya Newburn marketing and public relations coordinator Santa Barbara Zoological Gardens

"Since it is on a Wednesday this year, there may be fewer in attendance because of work or school," Newburn said. "It was created basically because we wanted to celebrate Valentine's Day at the zoo."

"I hope it will encourage people to come and enjoy it with their 'primate mate'!" she added.

The day is designed to

highlight all the animals, but especially the primates. The zoo contains many endangered species, such as the black-and-white lemur, ring-tailed lemur and the spotted-nosed guenon, according to Newburn.

The notion of spending the Day of Love looking at animals struck some students as odd.

"Maybe I'd go, I've never been to the zoo here. It's not a typical date thing," said Ty Shalley, a senior geography major. "But zoos are strange places. Things in cages look unattractive somehow."

Undeclared freshman Danielle Hammack believes it could be fun, however.

"I think it would be re-

See MONKEY, p.9

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Wild Kingdom Visits Campus Today

By Mia Sulpor
Reporter

Monkeys, birds, iguanas and even kinkajous will make Storke Plaza more like Dr. Doolittle's house today, to remind students of the sensitive borders separating animal and human homes.

All Species Day will highlight the impact humans have on plant and animal habitats to increase student awareness of endangered species, according to Jimmy Prabhu, who is helping organize the event as co-coordinator of the campus California Public Interest Research Group.

"Man and nature must learn to live together," Prabhu said. "If we lose these animals, we lose a part of ourselves."

The day's events will include information and presentations from 10 a.m. to 2

p.m., according to Danya Maze, CALPIRG co-coordinator.

Zoo to You, a San Luis Obispo nonprofit organization that rescues abandoned animals, will present an exhibition replete with such exotic animals as a spider monkey and a tiger from 12 to 1 p.m. The organization hopes to teach students about the struggle of rare species and what can be done to help them, according to Sarah Maiberger, CALPIRG co-coordinator.

Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board and Wildlife Care Networks will offer brochures, videos and a mock graveyard emphasizing the importance of all animals and plants.

CALPIRG will focus on informing students about the Endangered Species Act

See SPECIES, p.8

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INFORMATION

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PAYMENT

Continued from p.1 for non-unionized staff would not automatically apply to them if they voted for union representation, according to David Gonzales, campus Personnel Services manager of labor relations and employment.

Cody-Valdez believes the University's position was an attempt to discourage unionizing.

"In our opinion, they were trying to urge a vote against representation," she said.

The pay adjustment also did not apply to other unions, which negotiated their own contracts, she added.

Gonzales said the University believes it gave fair warning that UPTe would need to go through the same contract negotiations as other unions. But the UC will still pay the full

amount back to October 1994 in accordance with the order, he said.

"The judge ruled that that was the incorrect position to take," he said. "Since they were technically not certified ... we should have passed through those salaries."

The University does not know how much money will be doled out since it is currently determining what each employee is due, Gonzales added.

UCOP has yet to announce whether it will object to the payments in its appeal, Gonzales said.

"I don't know what is going to be in the appeal," he said. "They instructed the campuses to go ahead with the payments ... but I'm sure if there is an appeal, the payments would have to be a significant issue."

While the UC could eventually push to reclaim the back payments, Cody-Valdez believes it is more

interested in changing the decision to protect its image than in winning back the money.

"They don't want it to stay unchallenged in the record that they committed wage fraud," she said.

The University said its position on UPTe's salary adjustments was not an attempt to derail unionization plans.

"This is not at all a personal issue, this is business," Gonzales said.

UPTe members were reluctant to comment about University relations with the union, but Parking Supervisor Darwin Holter said he felt union representation was a beneficial resource in dealing with the UC.

"Because of where I work, I need to be careful what I say," he said. "I admire all the work Martha has done in contract negotiations and with the salary adjustments. I have always been pro-union."

LIQUOR

Continued from p.1 held Friday and five formal complaints were filed by I.V. business owners, according to Stephen Penner, Prajapati's attorney.

Opponents claimed the store is illegally located within 100 feet of residences, but Penner said the apartments are illegal

because they are not in an area zoned for residential use.

"It looked like the bulk of the opposition was based on the proximity to the residents and they thought there were too many stores that sold beer and wine," he said. "The individuals that opposed the store were virtually all competitors."

But Norma Geyer, a local property manager,

said she attended the meeting to curb alcohol sales and their effect on students.

"I am opposing it because I.V. is 74 percent students and a high percentage of those students are under 21," she said. "We see lots of students in trouble for losing their licenses because of drinking."

See LIQUOR, p.5

Just the Facts*

66% of UCSB students reported never having driven under the influence in the last year.

* You could win cash for knowing this fact

Source: 1993 Core Survey Co-Sponsored by: Associated Students, Student Health Service, and STAR (Students Teaching Alcohol/other drug Responsibility)

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TAs

Continued from p.1
collective bargaining power, according to Gonzales.

"I think everyone wants to see the decision from the UCLA case," he said. "The UCLA case will give us an indication on how we will deal with the issue."

UCLA's call for recognition closely resembles a petition for union recognition from this campus' branch of ASE/UAW, according to Ted Coe, a vol-

unteer union activist.

"The UCLA chapter of the union is also doing exactly what we are trying to accomplish," he said.

UC Berkeley has already recognized collective bargaining powers for student tutors and readers, Coe added. But he said ASE/UAW wants everyone, including T.A.s and R.A.s, involved in collective bargaining.

"It took them a lot of effort to accomplish what little they did," Coe said. "We've got a long way to go to try to convince the school of our goals."

As it waits for a deci-

sion, the union is stepping up its organizational efforts in preparation of perhaps winning collective bargaining powers.

"We're building an infrastructure to work with," Coe said. "We're looking for representatives now from each department in elected offices."

In early March, the union will circulate an extensive survey to all eligible members to get a better grasp of campus concerns, according to Stemmler.

"We want to show an aspect of student academic employee condition that the campus gen-

eral public are not aware of," Stemmler said. "We want actual statistics to show it on a more broad level."

The trend for student union activism is also an ongoing effort nationwide, according to Stemmler.

The ASE/UAW staged a teach-in Jan. 24 to support the Graduate Employee and Student Organization of Yale University, Stemmler said. Yale students refused to turn in grades last month in protest of the campus' refusal to recognize a student workers union.

A final decision regarding the license will be made in about a month, according to Penner.

The General Store is one of the few businesses in I.V. that has full accommodations for the handicapped, a fact which should translate into a favorable ruling, according to Prajapati.

"I think we convinced the judge that our store is OK because it is newer and we have handicapped access," he said.

LIQUOR

Continued from p.4

In addition to often putting students in legal trouble, alcohol consumption also leads to expensive property damage, according to Geyer.

"About the only damage we see in our units is from alcohol-related parties," she said. "Any sober person is not going to do that kind of stuff."

Research demonstrates a correlation between the

number of establishments selling alcohol and consumption, which then leads to more drinking-related problems, according to Jason Robertson, special-projects coordinator of Student Health Services Alcohol and Other Drugs Program.

"There are plenty of licenses in the area per capita," he said. "I am all for free enterprise except when it impinges on the rights of the community."

Staci Wixsom, a sophomore business major, echoed Robertson's senti-

ments about the number of liquor stores in the area.

"I think there is an adequate amount," she said. "We are doing fine with what we have."

Pablo Nichols, a sophomore history of public policy major, agreed with Wixsom but questioned the motives of the store owners attempting to prevent Prajapati from receiving his license.

"I think it is selfish of the liquor stores to stop him, but we don't need anymore stores that sell alcohol," he said.

SPECIAL ADVANCE SCREENING

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PRESENTS

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

BY LINDA C. BLACK

- Aries (March 21-April 19).** This is a good day to hold meetings. People will be decisive and ready to take action. A foreigner could give you a valuable insight, from a slightly different perspective. Don't even try to get anything serious accomplished tonight.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20).** It might feel like the boss has it in for you. Just do your best, even if it means going over something you thought was finished. Somebody you know well has a little steam to let off. Help provide a safety valve by listening. Later, it'll be your turn!
- Gemini (May 21-June 21).** A problem you've been trying to figure out may become obviously simple today — maybe even ludicrous! Romance will be good with a person who always pushes you to try something different. Since your curiosity knows no bounds, it's a good match.
- Cancer (June 22-July 22).** This should be a busy day for you. Finish up an assignment that's been hanging around for ages. You might look through financial papers this evening, but don't make any big decisions yet. If you need a loan, your best bet's Friday afternoon.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Your love life should be going very well right now. You may not want to do anything else! Maybe you can delegate some of your workload to a partner and get away early tonight. It's not a very good day for making serious decisions, anyway.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** This could be a rather annoying day for you. Somebody might want to disrupt your neat little routine. Cool down and maybe you'll find the new way has some advantages. By sharing costs with a loved one, you may be able to get something you need tonight.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** You're about to solve a major problem. Get together with a few good friends and decide what to do next. Legal proceedings concerning travel or vehicles should go well now. And if possible, spend the evening with a passionate intellectual.
- Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Be alert to changes in the game board. The strategy you had figured out may need to be modified. Think of what's best for the group. Your weakness today is a tendency to gamble. Stick with a sure thing in love, too. Don't fall for a risky proposition.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** If you're looking for a better job, go back to school. If that's too much trouble, try reading tonight instead of watching TV. After the game, of course! If you've got a brother or sister, call that one and get some excellent advice.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** A new gadget or computer program could make your life a lot easier. Check out your options. Meanwhile, a domestic quarrel could be keeping you awake at nights. If so, give up. The other person won't see that you're right until you admit you're wrong!
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** This might turn out to be one of your finest hours. You'd better get busy, though, because your window of opportunity is going to slam shut pretty soon. Listen to your advisors, especially the ones who tell you not to take yourself so seriously.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).** If the boss insists on trying to teach you something, do your best to learn. It might be easier than you thought. If somebody tells you the complete truth, you have permission to do the same back! In romance, it's payback time. Do what you promised.

IT'S GOOD FOR YOU!

I.V., 961-1700

The Reader's Voice

It's Not the Cash

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would first like to thank students for taking an interest in how much money has been wasted in this case (Daily Nexus, "Lawsuit Has Cost UC \$1.5 Million," Feb. 7).

I again reiterate, the UC attorneys never made a good-faith effort to sit down and ask me what I wanted, which was clear from the beginning. Indeed, the Nexus has published numerous articles, dating from 1991, and money has never been the issue. With that said, the university is supposed to be the storehouse of "truth and objectivity," so let's set the record straight.

1. Corbett & Kane specifically stated that the firm "has billed attorney fees of \$1,556,673.50 through Oct. 31, 1995." We have asked and Corbett & Kane has refused to divulge whether this included paralegals and consultants.

2. Corbett & Kane does not reveal how much they spent on expenses. For instance, every time they made a court appearance, they would have to fly into Santa Barbara or Los Angeles. Normally, they would fly in one (and often two or three) attorney to hearings, discovery sessions, meet-and-confers, and/or to consult with their clients.

3. Corbett & Kane flew to Madison, Puerto Rico, Kansas City, Austin, San Antonio and North Carolina to take depositions. They flew two attorneys to the latter sessions.

Prime-time airfare is expensive, and so is lodging. For instance, Mr. Ian Fellerman stayed at the Mansion in San Antonio where the rates are \$150 and up per night. He then took an early flight to San Francisco, which can run some \$900 and up



if not purchased 21 days in advance.

4. Corbett & Kane hired Mr. Clyde Lockwood for the mere purpose of examining me in court because they were afraid of the jury seeing Mr. Fellerman. Mr. Lockwood admitted he was paid \$52,000 for the trial.

5. Corbett & Kane is confusing the issue of costs and attorney fees. C&K were not the only attorneys on the case.

Indeed, Mr. Phil Spiekerman did a considerable amount of work in this case before his untimely death. For the first two years of this case, he was at almost every deposition along with C&K. He was at the some seven days of my depositions.

During the week before the earthquake, he was the sole counsel at the five days of the depositions of Dr. Uehling, Dr. Zelmanowitz and Dr. Sprecher. It was Spiekerman who controlled the case and it was Spiekerman who met with the defendants individually, collectively and kept the general counsel abreast.

David Birnbaum also attended many hearings. Both were listed with two other UC counsel on the pleadings. (Add the amount spent on C&K's legal fees, Lockwood's and the UC lawyers, paralegals and staff, and the amount surpasses the \$2.5 million billed by my attorneys). For Fellerman to claim that "Given that our fees were half of theirs, we believe our fees to be reasonable," is deceitful.

6. The staff at UCSB did an incredible amount of work, especially during discovery. They had to copy and redact documents. An outside copying service was used, which billed at 40 cents a copy. Multiple copies had to be made that ran into the hundreds of thousands of pages. Add to this the lunches, dinners, etc., and you start to get the

picture.

Just using common sense, how much did it cost the UC to put up their entire staff, Corbett & Kane, the UC lawyers and witnesses at the New Hatani Hotel? Meals? Transportation? This was for a three-week period.

It is very insincere for Mr. Fellerman to claim that the "fees in this case were driven by [my] side." Federal Judge Hupp offered to stay the federal case, and Corbett & Kane refused. C&K then overredacted documents and it had to reproduce all the documents by court order. The truth is that the costs incurred by the UC and C&K were about 50 to 100 times higher than the costs we submitted to the court. This is logical. My attorneys and I slept in the homes of students and community folk when we stayed overnight in Santa Barbara.

Next, UC Counsel David Birnbaum is lying to students, or at least he must think that they are stupid. What does he mean by self-insurance? Where did that money come from in the first place? Did Mr. Birnbaum donate it? There is a striking resemblance to the line that the Los Angeles Police Dept. metes out after large police brutality settlements.

Lastly, Mr. Birnbaum is disingenuous in making it appear that the \$4.3 million damages claimed in the federal cause of action was the stumbling block. On numerous occasions, my attorneys and I said in the press and to the UC attorneys that money was not the issue. Mr. Fellerman is lying when he says that they did not learn that I would accept \$326,000 in damages until the very end. In fact, I never accepted this figure — this was the figure given by the forensic economist on what I would lose in wages and benefits.

Even today the issue is not money. I am not a rich man, and the temptation is to take the money and run. However, this would solve nothing.

It would not answer, why hasn't UCSB lived up to the terms of the Hunger Strike Agreements of 1994? Why doesn't it admit that it was found guilty of discrimination? More importantly, there are a lot of Mexican and Latino youth out there who are convinced more than ever that the system doesn't work — and they are right. The Birnbaums and the Fellermans are making sure of it.

RODOLFO F. ACUNA

Gloryless Days

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to Peggy Semingson's column (Daily Nexus, "High School Nostalgies Are Mised Losers," Feb. 7).

Peggy, I am sooooo sorry you didn't have a good time in "the hell-on-earth which is high school." I don't know what high school you went to, but with your attitude you must have had a lot of lonely Friday nights playing Scrabble with your "freethinking mother," discussing all the injustices you've encountered at the hands of the asses ... oops, I mean masses.

Is it possible you have so much resentment toward anyone who has a positive image of high school because deep down you're jealous? Maybe as you sat on your bench, behind your bush, eating your lunch away from anyone you might feel inadequate around, you longed to be the biggest and best-looking and to run the show. Then maybe you'd even get yourself one of those generic-looking dates and a school dance photo.

If I have pictures of my friends or stories to tell, then that's good for me, but you don't have to worry because I'm sure as hell not showing them or telling them to you. If the fact that I played sports, went to dances, had friends and made the absolute best of my four years of high school makes me a "mised loser" in your eyes, well, then that's fine by me — I already have no respect for your opinions.

Peggy, I'm sorry people like me didn't hang out with people like you and I'm sorry that instead of experiencing what high school had to offer you feel the need to resent those who did. But guess what? I can use big words, too, and neither I nor any of my friends are working at Vons. The fact that you are five years out of high school, supposedly looking ahead to your "big bright future," yet you're still bitter is really quite pathetic.

What it comes down to, Peggy, is that you may have "come a long way, baby," but when you look back on that long way, it's sad that you have nothing positive to remember, share with your friends or tell your kids about. In essence, you wasted four of what could have been the best years of your life because of your insecurities. Let the freshmen have their glory days. It's not their fault you can't.

Oh yeah, Peggy, how does Friday night television five years ago compare to today? Just thought I'd ask.

SCOTT SIAMAS

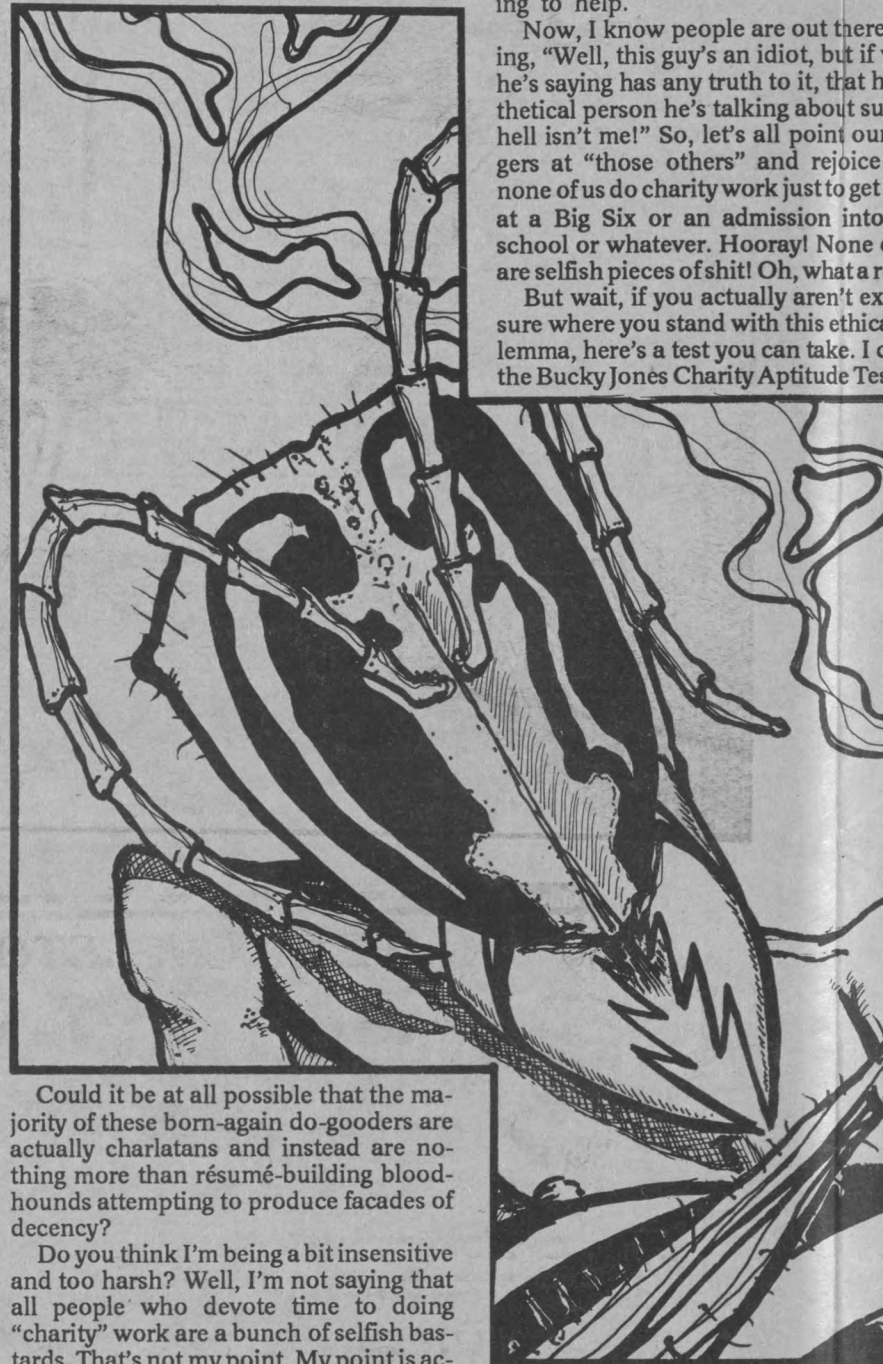
Honest Philanthropy

Bucky Jones

Lately, I've noticed that more UCSB students are partaking in "charity work."

Whether it be pre-med students who work in hospitals, pre-law students tutoring local elementary school kids or sorority sisters holding fundraisers for increasing tolerance, I've witnessed an overall increase in philanthropic activity.

I ask, what is the reason for this sudden increase in "altruism?" I don't know, call me a cynical bastard, but I just don't think this increase in "benevolence" is exactly what it appears to be.



Could it be at all possible that the majority of these born-again do-gooders are actually charlatans and instead are nothing more than resumé-building bloodhounds attempting to produce facades of decency?

Do you think I'm being a bit insensitive and too harsh? Well, I'm not saying that all people who devote time to doing "charity" work are a bunch of selfish bastards. That's not my point. My point is actually that I feel that too many people at UCSB are doing "charity" work for the wrong reasons. Likewise, it is apparent to me that charitable organizations and the university itself are unwilling to confront this issue.

Although you might disagree, I find this to be a serious dilemma on campus. Possibly you take offense at my questioning people, such as yourself, who avoid senseless acts of bong-smoking, beer-chugging hedonism and instead devote hours to reading for the blind? That's fine, maybe you ought to be offended, maybe I'm the real selfish bastard, but all I'm suggesting is that this issue of philanthropy needs to be discussed.

Big Six firms. Law schools. Med

schools. Job interviews. They all ask "What charity work have you participated in?" So, what's wrong with that, right? Oh, nothing at all, except the fact that many (not all!) of the elementary students who are being tutored and these sick children who are being helped are getting royally screwed the long run.

I'm not implying that all charity work is crap. I'm just saying that there are many people at UCSB, doing their mandatory hours or their philanthropic work or their whatever, who really don't give a damn about the person/people they're working with and supposedly trying to help.

Now, I know people are out there saying, "Well, this guy's an idiot, but if he's saying has any truth to it, that hypothetical person he's talking about sure hell isn't me!" So, let's all point our fingers at "those others" and rejoice, none of us do charity work just to get at a Big Six or an admission into school or whatever. Hooray! None of us are selfish pieces of shit! Oh, what a relief!

But wait, if you actually aren't sure where you stand with this ethical lemma, here's a test you can take. I call it the Bucky Jones Charity Aptitude Test.

the BJCAT).

1. Have you ever done "charity work" and wrote about it for a graduate school application?

2. Have you ever done "charity work" and raved about it for a job interview?

3. Have you ever done "charity work" and then mentioned this on your resumé? (If yes, how long after doing the work it take you to put this "philanthropic lessness" on your resumé? — a) five seconds, b) five minutes, c) did it during an event, d) what does "selflessness" mean?)

If you answered "yes" to any of the three questions, I ask that you evaluate your "selfless" nature, and be yourself why you felt so inclined to press others with your "altruism."

Doonesbury



Charity or an Image Ploy?

ask for it. work have you s wrong with all, except for (ll) of these being tu- n who are be- ly screwed in

Honestly, I wonder what percentage of students at UCSB live their lives by their résumés. Everywhere one turns, he or she sees some announcement about how "you, too, can help out with an AIDS fundraiser, and it looks great on your résumé!"

These things offend the shit out of me. I mean, is an AIDS fundraiser for people inflicted with this terrible disease or is it for a bunch of narcissistic hobgoblins to do an hour or two of guilt-release résumé building?

Résumé building. If I come across another person who's doing some "charity" project and he or she gives me their résumé and the first thing I see on this piece of dead tree is the project's name next to that person's title (Executive Grand Master of Supreme Creator Presidential Duties), I think I'm going to hurl. What a joke.

I know you can never tell what someone's "real" intentions are for doing an action (I've learned this from studying Reaganomics), but I think that a pretty good indicator of that individual's true altruism can be determined by that individual's obsession with his or her résumé.

Ultimately, although many people (altruistic ones nonetheless) question charity — in and of itself — I hesitate to do so. But then again, maybe a lot of "charity" work is just a bunch of shit. I mean, maybe those involved in "charity" work just want to relieve some of their own guilt, or maybe build up their résumé so in the future they themselves can have enough money to avoid being the ones needing the charitable assistance. Therefore, is it possible that when someone gives food to a homeless person it's a way of perpetuating the conditions that currently exist?

Along these same lines, is it just a coincidence that so many right-wing politi-

cians in this country these days (and historically) advocate the increase of philanthropic acts over federal intervention to aid the poor and deprived?

Martin Luther King Jr., who in my opinion had more respect for other human beings in his pinky finger than probably 75 percent of the résumé-building philanthropists at UCSB, once said, "Philanthropy is commendable, but it must not cause the philanthropist to overlook the circumstances of economic injustice which make philanthropy necessary." Think about that.

I believe that the late Dr. King evoked some change, or at least died trying, and that is undoubtedly commendable. Along these same lines I say that if you, the one who is spending many hours doing community service work, are truly sincere and want to help others (not just on a one-time basis but for real lifetime assistance), try following Dr. King's path and treat people with more respect — each day.

Of course, this might cut into your spending 10 hours a quarter to fulfill some "service requirement" or to act "friendly" with Special Olympics participants for one afternoon. Yet, I believe that making real change is looking into the homeless person's eyes the next time you see him outside of the "22nd Annual Canned Food Drive for the Homeless"! Then, maybe you'll see that he is a real person and that he should be treated that way, with respect, not just handouts and bullshit.

Albert Camus once said, "Too many have dispensed with generosity in order to practice charity." I believe if he saw UCSB he wouldn't change his mind over this issue. Yet, for all of you résumé-building wolves wearing Mother Teresa's clothing, "what goes around, comes around." So beware, you, too, might end up on the "other side" of the charity fundraiser.

Believe it or not, but for some of you this will be a reality, and when this happens, will you want to trade your can of creamed corn for just a bit of eye contact and a bit of genuine respect from a future UCSB student? I'll bet community service hours to doughnuts that you will.

Bucky Jones is a junior accounting and art studio major.

"Anger raises invention, but it overheats the oven."

Lord Halifax

ALTOON

BLOOD-SUCKING PARASITE, AND PROUD OF IT.

RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



"Hey! Wasn't something supposed to go in this corner?"

"I dunno."

William Yelles

Cupid is once again about to make his annual journey with his bow and arrow into the hearts of friends and lovers across America. Along with traditional gifts such as chocolates, roses and overpriced greeting cards, this year he will also bring free condoms.

In fact, he's brought them to UCSB on Feb. 14 for the past several years as part of AIDS Awareness Week activities. Among the week's events is the "Safer Sex Faire" to be held in Storke Plaza, the purpose of which is to promote prevention of the disease.

AIDS and HIV is unquestionably a serious public health issue and one which deserves an equally serious response from the medical and educational communities. However, despite the admirable intentions of campus event organizers — and those who are running similar festivities at other sites — passing out mass quantities of condoms is not the solution.

AIDS, as virtually everyone knows, is caused by behavior and thus is almost completely preventable. While the message these events send is partially correct — that having sex without a condom is irresponsible behavior — it is often at the expense of the larger, root cause. That is, the problem isn't simply having sex without a condom, but having sex without a commitment.

Randomly distributing condoms sends the message that casual sex is perfectly normal and acceptable behavior, so long as you have a thin piece of latex between your



HUNG TRAN/Daily Nexus

The Right Idea

legs. It provides a false sense of security in this regard by promoting the oxymoronic notion that you can go ahead and sleep around, but just "protect yourself."

In reality, however, protecting yourself does not mean willfully choosing to be in a situation where trust is the issue. Rather, the ability to trust in another person is the essence of any healthy relationship, something which takes much longer than it does to jump in and out of bed with someone.

Instead of educating the campus about responsible, healthy behavior, event organizers choose to promote condoms as the universal answer to all sexual dilemmas. In the process, this does a disservice to the campus community by not providing accurate information about all sexually transmitted diseases, not just AIDS, some of which even correct condom usage does not prevent.

Among these is the human papilloma virus, or HPV, which can cause cervical cancer in women if left untreated. Because men are asymptomatic to the disease, it keeps spreading as they and their partners assume they are "safe" because they are using condoms. Student Health Service officials who are organizing this week's events are undoubtedly familiar with the prevalence of this disease on campus, yet still choose to put students' lives in jeopardy by promoting a "use a condom and everything will be fine" mentality.

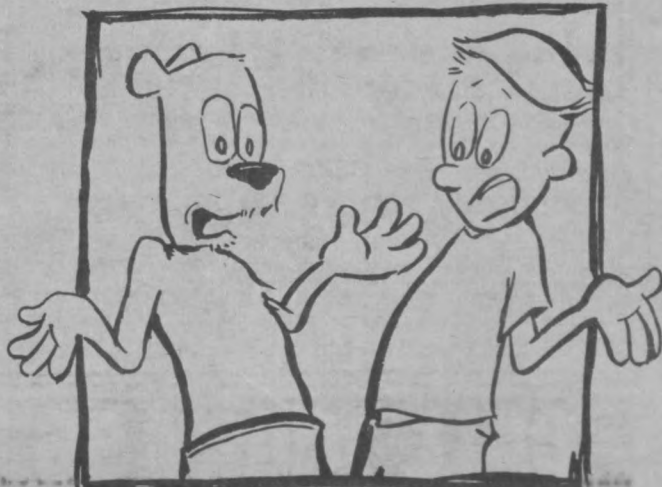
The only way to stop the epidemics of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases is to stop sleeping around. Medical science has proven that the sexual revolution of the late 1960s, which created the mindset that "free love" didn't have consequences, was completely misguided.

Health educators' collective response to this knowledge, the promotion of condom usage, while perhaps reducing AIDS and unwanted pregnancies, does nothing to heal the wounds of other diseases which condoms do not protect against, as well as the emotional scars which often arise after engaging in behavior one later regrets.

Much of this is due to the fact that the educational establishment shies away from promoting a moral message for fear of being accused of "insensitivity." Nobody likes to believe that they may be engaging in immoral activities.

But what will happen when a cure for AIDS is discovered? The day may soon arrive when contracting the disease means taking some pills or getting a shot in the arm. Condom usage will suddenly lose its importance, which would reasonably translate into increased promiscuity and less pseudo-protection. In the meantime, the message needs to be sent that before sex one should use a different head.

William Yelles is a Nexus columnist.



Diabetes Study For Women

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You debated on who was better: Ricky or Derrick on Silver Spoons. She says the "Ricker". You were in love. She may even be a girl you could bring home to mom. You're feeling good. You look at your calendar, it says February 14. February 14, February 14?! You're heart begins to pound as you realize that your soul mate will soon be sipping mochas with a new guy. All this because you forgot the second most important day of the year. Beads of sweat begin to form on your head as you approach the UCEN to sleep away your troubles on the nasty couches.

Then you see it.....
flowers on campus?

Bloomers

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Artwork Contest!

Have your art published on the cover of the *Kiosk*, UCSB's official handbook for new students.

UCSB Orientation Programs announces its annual "Cover Competition" to find student artwork to be published on the cover of the 1996-97 *Kiosk*, which is given to approximately 6,000 new students each year. One entry will be selected and the artist will be paid \$150. To enter the competition, pick up the Contest Rules at Orientation Programs (Bldg. 427 near Cheadle Hall, 893-3443). Entries will be due to the beginning of Spring quarter.



Delta Sigma Theta, LGBA, MultiCultural Center, Queer Speakers Series, S.C.O.R.E., and Women's Center Present:

A Litany for Survival: The Life and Work of Audre Lorde

Film, Discussion, and Reception



A *Litany for Survival* (Ada Gay Griffin and Michelle Parkerson, 1995, 90 minutes) is an epic portrait of the eloquent, award-winning, Black, lesbian, poet, mother, and warrior Audre Lorde. Filmmaker Ada Gay Griffin, cinematographer C.A. Griffith, and producer Dawn Suggs, will lead a discussion following the screening. A reception will follow.

TONIGHT! Feb. 13 • 7 pm • Free
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Power and Identity: The Hybrid Heart of Progressive Cultural Production

Lecture by Ada Gay Griffin

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Wednesday, Feb. 14 • 4 pm • Free
Women's Center

For more information please call the MultiCultural Center at 893-8411



Dying for a Cigarette?
You're not kidding!

MOBIL

Continued from p.1
fied community opposition," said Bill Wallace, 3rd District county supervisor. "There's a whole lot more opposition to it than support."

Mobil appeared to switch strategies in spring of 1995, emphasizing the project's fiscal benefits to the county and university as outlined in a UCSB Economic Forecast Project report.

Clearview could have

generated \$225 million in royalties to Santa Barbara County through legislation still pending in Sacramento, in addition to \$184 million in taxes and fees over the project's lifetime, according to Mobil.

However, the projections were based on overly optimistic predictions of future oil prices, according to opponents, who also believe the state's royalty-sharing legislation would have never received Sacramento approval.

In addition, the Academic Senate stated the project would reduce

the campus' ability to attract quality faculty and students and could severely impact UCSB's roughly \$80 million a year in extramural support — significantly more than the \$1.89 million the university would have annually received from Mobil.

After Yang's decision, Mobil turned to alternative sites, including a 128-acre parcel owned by Southwest Diversified and Coscan Partners Inc. adjacent to the Ellwood facility.

Here the company ran into more trouble, accord-

ing to Wallace. Mobil made insufficient overtures to Southwest Vice President Randy Fox to use the site, he said.

Now, faced with environmentalist opposition, muddled economic ramifications and no alternative sites, the company will reassess its options, including expanding Holly's production or selling the platform — a move which Wallace said could open the door for another company to resurrect Clearview in the future.

SPECIES

Continued from p.3
and the importance of protecting species diversity. Students will have the chance to write letters to Congress calling for a stronger Endangered Species Act, according to Prabhu.

The legislation is undergoing changes that could severely affect the future of many endangered species, according to Maiberger.

"The act right now is being gutted. There is species protection but not habitat protection. They will save the owls but not the trees they live in," she said.

One plant or animal species becomes extinct each day, according to Maze, who said that by the year 2000 an estimated 100 species will disappear per day.

"If action is not taken, we will see a progressive onslaught of the diminishment of particular species including plants and ani-

mals," Maze said.

Event organizers will bring local elementary school students on campus to learn about endangered species and enjoy face-painting and arts and crafts, according to Maze.

"Bringing children on campus is a step toward educating the future," he said.

Although today's event marks the first time All Species Day has visited this campus, CALPIRG hopes to continue and augment the program in

coming years, according to Maze.

In preparation for next year's event, campus CALPIRG organizers would like to borrow ideas from the UCLA All Species Day, which takes place on Halloween, according to Maze. They also hope to model a UCLA All Species Day presentation of "Gorilla Theater," in which CALPIRG members perform skits on the struggles of endangered species, according to Maze.

COMIC CONNECTION

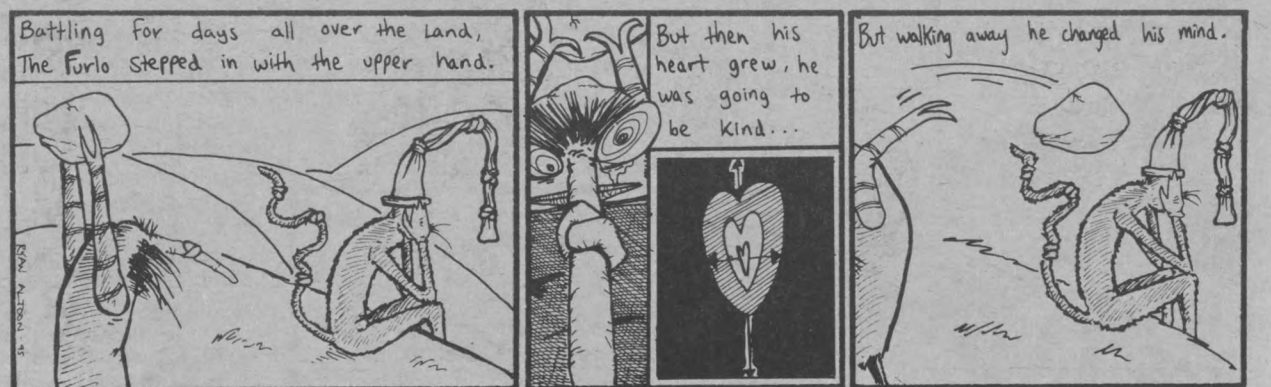
HABITUAL LIMBO

BY VINCENT LUCIDO



The (furl)o

By Altoon



The Occasional Adventures of Stonerman

By Robertson



EUCALYPTUS

BY GLEASON



GAUCHOS

Continued from p.12
der Chris Cosby (.368) on offense, while Olympic hopeful Randy Wolf (1-0,

0.69 ERA) and Greg Gregory (1-1, 2.52 ERA) anchor an excellent pitching staff.

"We know we can hit and put runs on the

board," Willis said. "We've got to stay with our game and not let their #12 ranking intimidate us. I know I'm not intimidated and neither are my teammates."

NETTERS

Continued from p.12 conditions.

"Overall the team is starting to play some great tennis," Nau said. "We have won our last three matches and things are starting to go our way, plus Alex will be playing for us this weekend against

Fresno State."

In a surprise return, Gaucho sophomore Alex Decret, who has been out due to tendinitis in his left knee, teamed up with Simon Kurth in the #2 doubles spot to give UCSB its only doubles win in a final of 9-8.

Santa Barbara will be traveling this weekend to take on a tough Fresno team that is ranked in the

top 10 in the nation. Fresno beat USC earlier this year, which means that the Gauchos are going to need all of their top guns.

"We have played some tough matches lately and pulled through," said Assistant Coach Kenneth Wu. "We're facing a tough team filled with plenty of depth. We'll have our work cut out for us."

FLIP

Continued from p.10 more Kim Weigle turned out to be surprise performers for the Gauchos Giorgetti placed second in the all-around, scoring a 38.2. Weigle competed in the all-around competition in her first career performance and impressed

the judges with a 37.25 tally.

"I felt great," Weigle said. "I just wanted to go out there and do my best."

UCSB had its day on the uneven bars and the floor exercise. Collectively, six gymnasts combined for a 47.275 uneven bars score, highlighted by Giorgetti's 9.775 performance. Santa Barbara's ever-strong

floor routine was energized again to lift the Gaucho score to 47.825. It was Giorgetti again who led the UCSB field by taking a 9.75 for her efforts on the floor.

"I was extremely happy with my personal performance, but what made it so much better was that everyone was on at the same time," Giorgetti said.

MONKEY

Continued from p.3 ally cool because it's a creative idea," she said. "Not many people would think of it. Also, it's a flashback to your childhood."

While the trip could teach human couples

more about primate relationships, not all apes and monkeys share the same dating habits. Gibbons are one of the only monogamous creatures in the primate family, according to Donald Symons, anthropology professor.

Most primates practice polygamy, where there is a single male and numerous

females, he added.

"Even our closest living relatives, the chimps, have no permanent partners," Symons said.

Even though she went to the zoo a few days ago, Hammack said she will venture back soon. "What's cooler than the zoo?"

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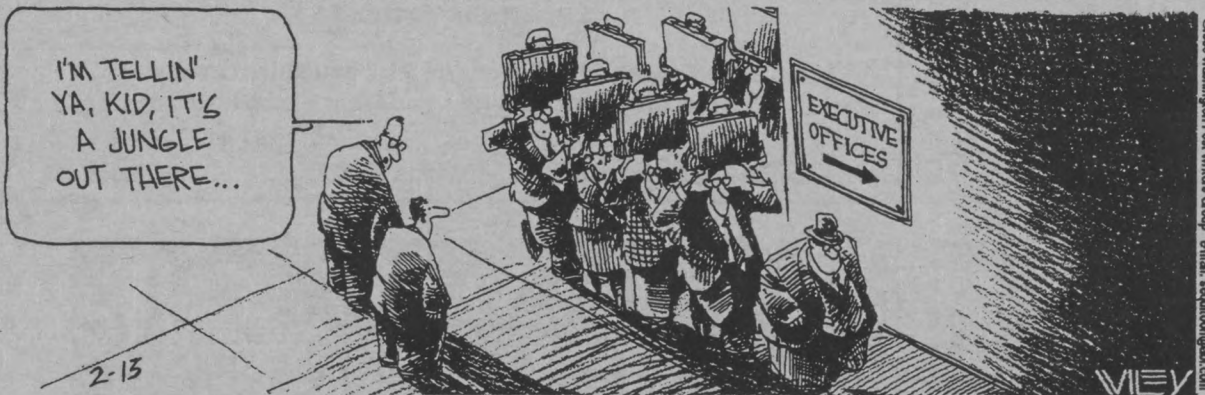
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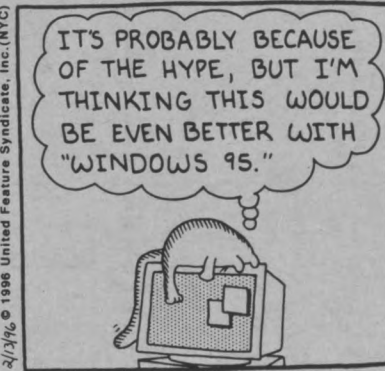
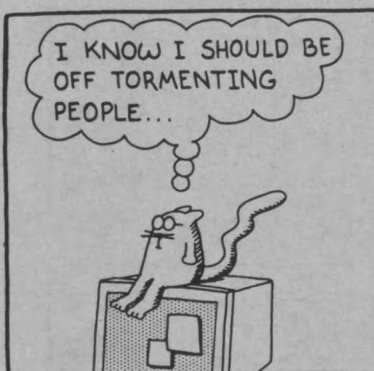
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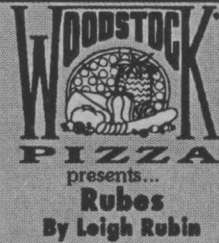


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Daily Nexus

UCSB Swimming and Diving Drowns UCI; Cal State Championships Are This Weekend

The UCSB men's and women's swimming and diving teams competed in their last dual meet of the season on Saturday, both beating Irvine on the road.

The Anteaters' lack of talent coupled with the fact that Santa Barbara will be competing in the Big West Championships in two weeks led the coaching staff to their decision not to bring the entire team down south.

"We took down a team that we felt was good enough to win and that's all," said UCSB assistant coach Derigan Silver. "We don't look to flex our muscles against weaker teams. That's not our style."

The Gauchos men beat the Anteaters 156-85 and won every event in the meet but two. Freshman Carl Larsen won both

the 1000-yard freestyle (9:40:44) and the 500 freestyle (4:43.71). Junior Todd Jennings finished first in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:01.76.

The Santa Barbara women also defeated their Irvine opponents handily, 152-78. Senior Erin Patrick finished first in both of her events, the 1000 freestyle (1:55.54) and the 100 freestyle (54.30). Senior captain Heather Zerby also had a first-place finish, swimming the 500 freestyle in 5:06.21.

The Gauchos will make their way up to the California State Championships this Thursday for the weekend invitational. The Big West Championships in Long Beach are the following week.

—Steven Large

Women's Gymnastics Posts Best Team Score of the Season; Squad Takes Second at Davis

By Matt Gambee
Staff Writer

Just when you think the UCSB women's gymnastics team is down and out — BAM! — they hit for a big score.

Last Friday, the women soared to new heights at UC Davis without the services of Santa Barbara's top all-arounder, junior Margie Hoeffler. The Gauchos finished with 188.05, their best team score of the season.

"The highlight of the meet was seeing Alison Giorgetti hit and hit well as a freshman," said UCSB Head Coach Randy Lane. "Our confidence is back, setting the stage for the return of [Carolyn] McDonald and Hoeffler."

In a three-way meet between UC Davis, UC Berkeley and Santa Barbara, the Bears walked away with the best team score at 190.8, with the Gauchos finishing second and the Aggies holding up the rear with 185.5, their top score

of the season. Heather Schneider performed a career-best uneven bars routine (9.875) en route to a 38.35 all-around score to win the event for the Bears.

"We were at the make it or break it stage and everybody wanted to make it," said UCSB senior April Sargent. "I'm happy with the steady pace we've been on instead of peaking too early."

Giorgetti and sopho-

See FLIP, p.9

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Gauchos Take Two of Three at Hornets' Nest

■ Squad Puts 6-1 Record on the Line Vs. #12 Pepperdine Today; Cain Gets Starting Nod

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

It was another winning weekend for the Gauchos, but the squad will face its toughest test of the season today on the road.

Having escaped the Sacramento Hornets' nest with two wins in three games, the UCSB baseball team (6-1) will make its way down to Malibu to face the #12 Pepperdine Waves (4-4) at Eddy D. Field in a 2 p.m. contest.

At Sacramento on Friday, the Gauchos fell in a heartbreaking come-from-behind victory for Sacramento State, 7-6.

According to Gaucho junior right fielder Brett Hardy, the team felt that the Gauchos could have won Friday's matchup, but that the loss made the squad more determined to win the next two games.

"We should have won on Friday," he said. "We felt that if we played the same, we'd be able to win the next two games."

In the game, UCSB jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning without even getting a hit when Hornet starter Kevin Culmo was wild early. Santa Barbara added one in the second to take a 4-0 lead.

However, Santa Barbara junior pitcher Brian Noyes, in his first start as a Gaucho, was roughed up in the second inning for four runs. The big blow of the inning was a three-run double by shortstop Brian McCall. Noyes allowed a solo homer to designated hitter Jamie Estrada in the

third, but then settled down to pitch scoreless ball until he was lifted in favor of senior reliever Chris Frith-Smith in the eighth inning.

With the Gauchos clinging to a 6-5 lead, Frith-Smith came in, hoping to close out the win. However, Estrada went deep once again, blasting a two-run homer to give Sacramento a 7-6 advantage. Hornet reliever Benjamin Roussey (1-0) earned the win, while Frith-Smith (0-1) suffered the loss.

On Saturday, the Gauchos rebounded to post a 8-5 victory in an 11-inning thriller. UCSB junior co-captain Jorvic Salazar (1-0, 2.19 ERA) got the starting nod and pitched effectively, allowing three earned runs on six hits and two walks while striking out a career-high seven batters in 6½ innings.

Santa Barbara junior first baseman Brooks Morris (.478) started off the scoring in the second inning with a solo home run, his first of the year.

Down 5-3 in the eighth, Santa Barbara took advantage of a throwing error by Sacramento third baseman David Pruett and an RBI single by Morris to score two runs and send the game into extra innings.

In the top of the 11th, senior center fielder Wynter Phoenix (.333) connected for a run-scoring single and was followed by senior third baseman Lou Tapia (.320), who knocked in two with another base hit. Gaucho junior reliever John Minton (1-0) picked up the win by pitching two scoreless innings. Rous-

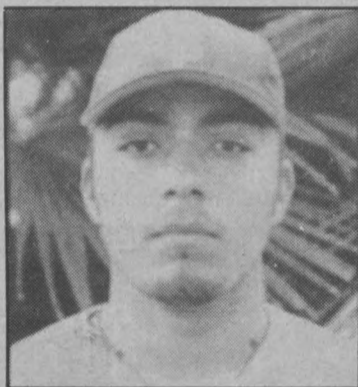


Nexus File Photo

CHIN MUSIC: Junior catcher Dave Willis (left) and the Gauchos will hope to improve on their 6-1 record when they take on the #12 Pepperdine Waves on the road this afternoon. Starting on the mound for UCSB will be lefthander Steve Cain, a junior who has notched one win and one save this season without allowing a run. Santa Barbara's offense is averaging over 10 runs per game.

sey (1-1) took the loss for the Hornets.

Morris and senior outfielder Ryan Kritscher (.500) paced the



Jorvic Salazar

UCSB attack with three hits each. Morris, Tapia and Phoenix each had two RBI.

In the series rubber match on Sunday, which Santa Barbara

won 6-3, the story of the game was Gaucho sophomore starter Seth Bean. The junior right-hander took a no-hitter into the fifth inning before finally yielding an infield single to Hornet second baseman Matt Mirtoni. Bean (2-0, 3.44 ERA) went eight innings before allowing a two-run homer to right fielder Harvey Hargrove and yielding to junior lefty Steve Cain, who pitched a perfect ninth to notch his first save of the season.

According to junior catcher Dave Willis, Bean, who allowed four hits and walked four while striking out six, was in command all afternoon.

"He pitched great the whole game. He was changing speeds and hitters were all out in front," Willis said. "Even the hits he gave up weren't that well hit."

The Gaucho attack collected

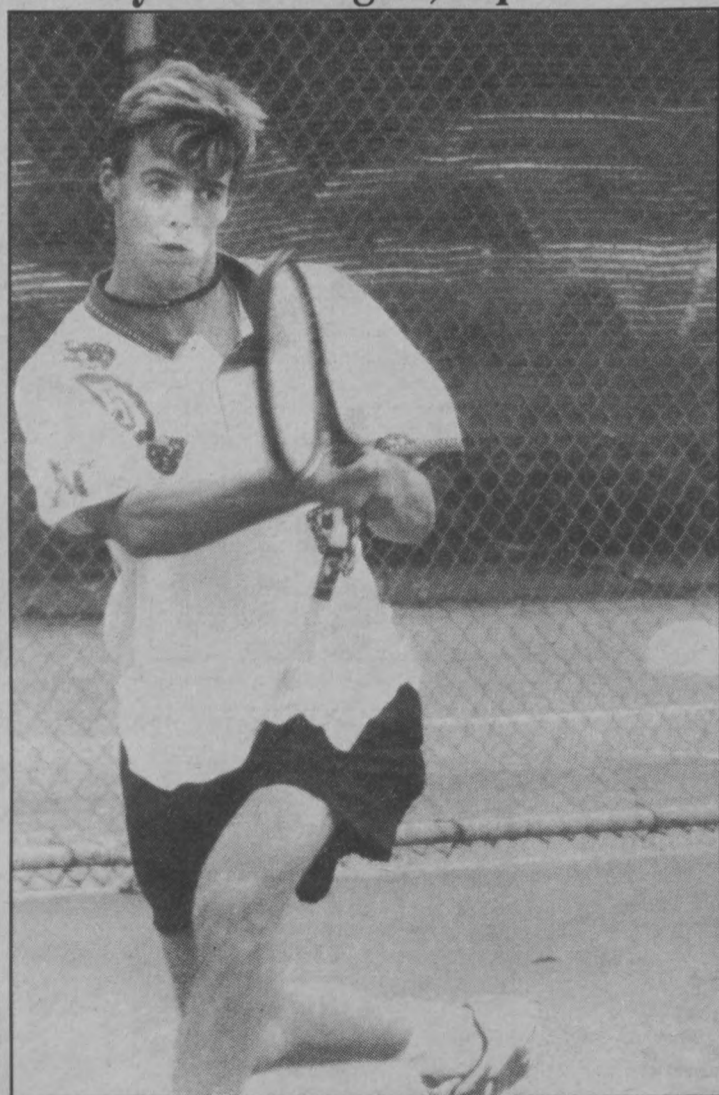
10 hits on the afternoon, two of them by junior right fielder Brett Hardy (.400), who also knocked in three RBI.

Tapia and designated hitter Collin Weitzman each added two hits, while the Gauchos ran Hornet catcher Jason Quintel ragged with five stolen bases, two by sophomore shortstop Mike Young, two by Kritscher and one by Weitzman. UCSB was aided by the porous Sacramento defense, which committed five errors.

UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema will send Cain (0.00 ERA) to the mound today against Pepperdine, looking to continue his success this season. The Waves are led by outfielder Josh Oder (.417), infielder Dennis Konrady (.391) and outfield-

See GAUCHOS, p.9

Freshman Phenom Cory Guy Leads Men's Tennis to Victory over Oregon; Squad Welcomes Back Decriet



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

HEY GUY!: UCSB freshman Cory Guy drills a backhand. Guy led the Gauchos to a 6-3 victory over Oregon last Sunday.

By Joe O'Flaherty
Reporter

Last Sunday the UCSB men's tennis team hosted the visiting University of Oregon and gave them a most unpleasant welcome.

The Gauchos (3-3) had the Ducks (7-5) for lunch, downing the squad by a final score of 6-3.

UCSB #1 singles player Cory Guy has continued to prove to the collegiate tennis world that he is a solid and talented freshman. Sunday, he clinched yet another victory by defeating Dougal William, 6-1, 7-6.

As Guy stepped up his game, so did the rest of the team. Second-ranked singles player junior Eddie Weiss defeated Hans Forsberg, 7-5, 6-1, while junior Darren Potkey rolled by Carlos Navarro in a #3-spot matchup in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0. In the #5 spot, senior Simon Kurth defeated Jeff Strong, 6-3, 6-2.

Gaucho senior co-captain Doug Nau provided the fans with some excitement by taking his match down to the wire. He pulled through in the #6 singles spot by defeating Miguel Arraga 6-4, 5-7, 7-6. On a team full of adversity due to injuries in key spots and a tough schedule, Nau has often produced his finest tennis under the most pressuring

See NETTERS, p.9

UCSB Softball Takes On Defending National Champion UCLA Today at Campus Diamond at 2 p.m.

Key Players: UCSB: Outfielder Danelle Lovetro (.500 BA)
Catcher Michelle Ray (.357)
Pitcher Stacy Atwood (3.23 ERA)
UCLA: Second baseman Kelly Howard (.600)
First baseman Kim Wuest (.444, 3 HR)
Outfielder Ginny Mike-Mitchell (.438)
Pitcher B'Ann Burns (4-1, 1.38)

#3 Men's Volleyball Looks To Get Back on Track Vs. #6 Northridge

Even though the members of the #3 UCSB men's volleyball team haven't quite gotten over their three-game loss to #1 University of Hawai'i, the Gauchos are ready to head to Cal State Northridge to take on the #6 Matadors tonight at 7 p.m.

"It's going to be tough to put that loss behind us," said UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston. "Hopefully Saturday's over with. It's too much of a nightmare to keep it going. We just have to push it aside. They played great, we played bad. But let's just put that in the back. Northridge is going to be a critical match for us because we need to get back on the winning track and feel good about ourselves because we are good."

The Gauchos have a lot going for them despite their tough loss to the Rainbows. Junior outside hitter Donny Harris is back in top form, averaging 7.1 kills per game. Senior outside hitter Morgan Chapman leads the defense with 2.7 digs per game, while middle blocker Robert Treahy averages 1.6 blocks per game. Quarterbacking the attack, senior setter Todd Rogers continues to play in All-American form, averaging 18 assists per game. With numbers like these, Santa Barbara should be on top of their game against CSUN.

"We've got to be ready," Preston said. "Northridge always plays tough at home and this is a critical league match. We're going to go in with our usual starters and see from there."

For the Matadors, outside hitter Jason Hughes leads the offense with 4.9 kpg, followed by Collin Smith and Chad Strickland, who average 4.1 and 3.9 kpg, respectively. Smith and Strickland also lead the defense with 2.6 and 2.7 dpg, respectively.

"If we play like we should, we should win," Preston said. "They haven't upset anybody yet."

—Jenny Kok