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The UCSB men's basketball team fell to lowly North Texas on Thursday night.

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Rock and Roll Never Forgets ...

... to help out fellow human beings. The Latin-flavored rock band Ozomatli performed Thursday night at the second annual Rock MS concert, an event held by Pi Beta Phi sorority and Theta Chi fraternity to raise funds for multiple sclerosis research.

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Debate Focuses on Proposals for Future Student Admissions

BY ERIC SIMONS
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — In his first meeting as president of the University of California Board of Regents, Gov. Gray Davis took an active role in promoting new freshman eligibility standards.

Discussion at Thursday's meeting centered around a proposal by the UC Academic Council to change requirements for freshman eligibility. The current system requires applicants to enter through one of two paths. Path one focuses on an eligibility index, combining SAT scores and grade point average. Path two requires a 1400 on the SAT and a combined 1760 on the three SAT II subject tests.

According to a study by The California Postsecondary Education Committee, only 11.1 percent of California high school graduates are UC eligible. The Master Plan adopted by the regents states that the number of students eligible from California high schools should be 12.5 percent.

To remedy the situation, the UC Academic Committee proposed two changes to the system. The first was the creation of a third path, which would take the top 4 percent of students in each high school, determined by GPA, while the second would change the eligibility index. Davis approved of the first change, but not the second. The 4-percent plan would allow students who had not previously

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Conference Will Plant Seeds of 'GROW'th

BY ANDRE AZZAM
Reporter

In response to California's growing interest in the industrial prison complex, an upcoming Grass Roots Organizational Weekend on campus will attempt to engage students in the drive for education over incarceration.

Through funding totalling \$4,800 provided by Associated Students Finance Board, the Student Commission on Racial Equality and the Women's Commission, the United States Student Association will operate a series of instructional workshops, called a GROW, spanning today, Saturday and Sunday. According to A.S. External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Haady Lashkari, California's present agenda gives priority to building prisons over establishing institutions for higher education.

"California has recently spent billions of dollars

building prisons as opposed to directing those funds towards education. Since 1984 spending on incarceration has skyrocketed," he said.

Women's Commission Co-Chair Rebecca Prather said the GROW is important in encouraging political activism.

"This is basically an educational program geared towards student leaders with social concerns, and it will provide them with the know-how to organize a group and put together an activist struggle so their message can effectively be heard," she said.

Each day will address different strategies on implementing action against California incarceration, according to Student Lobby member Devin Molina. All three days will cover relations of power, choosing an issue and finding the best strategy, and accountability, he added.

"It is important to attend all three days of the

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IVRPD Tackles Teen Diversity, Skateboarding

BY JERRY BEERS
Reporter

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors and community members assembled Thursday night to discuss ramps and rails, Teen Center diversity, taxpayer savings and park beautification.

The board voted 5-0 to accept the Coastal Resource Enhancement Fund Grant from Santa Barbara County, in order to improve Camino Pescadero Blufftop Park. The board also voted 4-0-1 to cosponsor and waive fees for the 1999 Earth Day Festival, scheduled for April 20 and 21 in Anisq' Oyo'



This biker admires the view from the Camino Pescadero Blufftops. IVRPD voted Thursday to accept grant money to improve this area.

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Park.

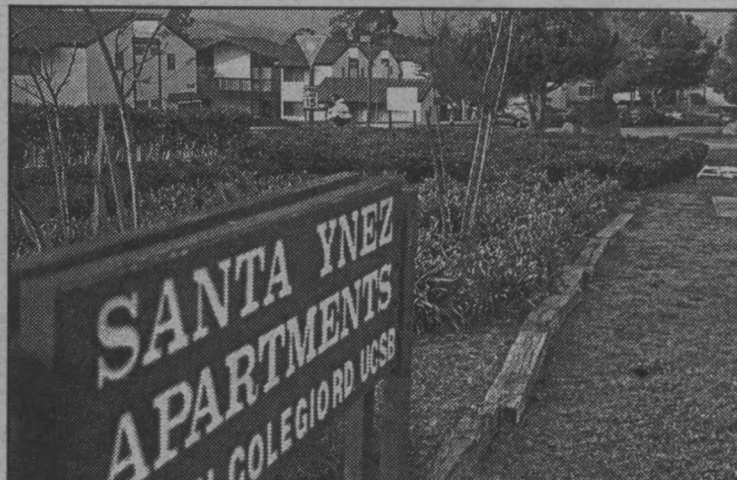
Skateboarders' Activist Committee representative Ben Springer addressed the board to suggest the construction of a skateboard park.

"I've done surveys and there is support from I.V. residents for the project," he said. "I've thought a lot

about the design of it, but I don't know much about the costs. I would like to propose People's Park because that would be a sweet spot."

The board responded positively

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Those who wish to live in university-owned apartments, such as the Santa Ynez Apartments (pictured), or residence halls next year must apply for housing via the World Wide Web before the day is over.

Students Apply on Internet as Housing Gets High-Tech

BY MELISSA FERTIG
Reporter

Students in dire need of housing for next year still have a chance to apply for a place thanks to a newly designed website.

Current students looking to live in university-owned apartments and residence halls next year must apply today by 5 p.m. Applications are available at www.housing.ucsb.edu. Although this is the last day to apply, apartments are not distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis, according to UCSB Associate Director of Apartment and Community Living Jill Hurd.

"After [those with priorities get apartments], there is a lottery among the students, a random draw," she said. "It won't affect their chances if they apply on the 19th versus the 10th. ... After the 19th, people could apply to go on the waiting list."

After all the applications are received, the system checks all the data and makes sure everything is correct. Next, housing is distributed before the lottery based on who has priority, according to Garland Radcliffe, the residential contracts manager for Housing and Residential Services.

"People who we call 'squatters' come first, that is, they want to stay in the same room," he said. "Those next in priority is decided by class level. A junior would [get a place] over a sophomore."

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Top of the News

Kurdish Leader Captured; Protests Abound



ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey moved to stifle Kurdish protests at home and crush Kurdish rebels in northern Iraq Thursday, while prosecutors interrogated the rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan at a tightly secured island prison.

The capture of Ocalan continued to fuel Kurdish protests in Europe for the third day, particularly in Germany, where it was feared the Kurdish conflict would spill over onto its soil.

Turkey saw its most violent protests yet when pro-Kurdish demonstrators and police clashed in the southern city of Ceyhan, injuring three policemen and one demonstrator.

The Turkish military released a video Thursday showing Ocalan being led from a ship, his head covered by a hood, onto the island of Imrali, in the Sea of Mar-

mara. Turkish stations ran the footage with a caption reading, "This is the image Turkey has been waiting for the past 15 years." Police, meanwhile, led sweeps that,

This is the image Turkey has been waiting for the past 15 years.

— Turkish TV

according to the independent Human Rights Association, have netted as many as 750 Kurdish activists since Tuesday in Istanbul and the southeast, the heartland of Ocalan's guerrilla war since 1984.

Backed by helicopters and warplanes, Turkish troops numbering 10,000, according to newspapers, chased Ocalan's fighters in northern Iraq for a fourth day.

Prime Minister Bulent

Ecevit said the government would renew a call to rebels to surrender, assuring them that the Parliament would pass a law providing lenient punishment after elections in April.

Fallout was heavy from the Turkish commando operation that snatched Oca-

lan from Greek diplomatic hands in Nairobi, Kenya, on Monday.

Three Cabinet ministers, including the foreign minister, were forced to resign in Athens, and in Nairobi the Cabinet was reshuffled.

Even tiny Luxembourg felt reverberations. It announced it was tightening its borders to prevent angry Kurds, who have stormed Greek and other embassies in more than 20 major Euro-

pean cities to protest the capture, from spilling in.

Ocalan was brought to Turkey on Tuesday after Turkish special forces snatched him away from Nairobi, where he was staying in the Greek ambassador's residence.

Three state security court prosecutors interrogated Ocalan on the four-square-mile island, where he is detained alone following the hasty transfer of all other inmates at the prison.

Ocalan faces terrorism charges — and a possible death sentence — over the 14-year war that the PKK has led to win autonomy in southeast Turkey. Some 37,000 people have died in the conflict.

State security courts include military judges, and the European human rights court has questioned whether they are democratic. But Ecevit defended the courts.

Holocaust Survivor Claims Bayer Took Part in Experiments



INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — One of the hundreds of twins experimented on by the infamous Dr. Josef Mengele at Auschwitz is suing Bayer AG, saying the German pharmaceutical giant collaborated with the Nazi scientist.

The lawsuit alleges Bayer paid Nazi officials for access to people in concentration camps and used the experiments as a form of research and development during World War II.

In recent years, Holocaust survivors and Jewish organizations have sued banks that held on to the assets of Holocaust victims and companies that allegedly profited from Nazi actions through the use of slave labor.

Polish immigrant Eva Moses Kor's lawsuit is thought to be the first to target a German company for Nazi medical experiments.

She contends Bayer tested the effectiveness of its drugs on prisoners injected with disease-causing germs. Her lawsuit says a Bayer physician, identified only as Dr. Koenig, accom-

panied Mengele on experiments, recorded the results and reported back to Bayer.

Kor is seeking unspecified punitive damages and the recovery of profits Bayer allegedly earned as a result of Mengele's research.

Kor and her sister, Miriam, survived their 10-month ordeal at Auschwitz and were liberated by Soviet troops in 1945, when they were nearly 10.

Miriam died in 1993 of kidney disease. Her kidneys had never grown to adult size because of her treatment at Auschwitz, according to the lawsuit.

Bayer was founded in 1836, and in the 1920s merged with I.G. Farben, a conglomerate that worked thousands of people to death in Nazi slave camps.

Similar allegations of collaboration in Nazi medical experiments were levied against Farben during the Nuremberg trials but were "rejected as false," the Bayer spokesperson said.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP)** — A teenager who impregnated his sister when she was 12 was sentenced to six months in jail and six months on an electronic tether Thursday. He could also be deported to his native India.

The girl's immigrant family had to go to court last year to win the right to take her to Kansas for a late-term abortion. Late-term abortions are illegal in Michigan.

Her 18-year-old brother, who was 17 when the girl got pregnant, pleaded guilty in December to criminal sexual conduct. He could have gotten two years in prison.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said it will deport him when he finishes his jail term.

Judge Roland Olzark and prosecutor Steven Kaplan said the parents bear significant responsibility for putting their son and daughter in the same small bedroom.

Immigration law requires the deportation of non-citizens who commit what the government considers "aggravated felonies," said INS District Director Carol Jenifer in Detroit.

• **ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)** — When Gov. Jesse Ventura welcomes Czech President Vaclav Havel this spring, there will be rock 'n' roll — and Ventura wants people to know it's Havel's idea, not his.

Ventura said he met with the Czech ambassador, who said Havel dislikes black-tie affairs.

"Then I almost tipped over backwards in my chair when he said [Havel] also gets very bored at these type of dinners.

He said, 'Is there a chance that there could be some rock 'n' roll?'" Ventura said.

"I said to my communications people, please get this out to the public so they don't think that Jesse Ventura is now doing something to get the president of the Czech Republic into rock 'n' roll."

• **CINCINNATI (AP)** — *Hustler* magazine publisher Larry Flynt's courtroom showdown with authorities has been postponed a second time because of health problems.

A judge on Thursday delayed Flynt's obscenity trial from April 5 until May 3 to give him more time to recuperate from planned surgery. Flynt and his brother, Jimmy Flynt, face trial on charges their bookstore sold a sexually explicit videotape to a 14-year-old boy, engaging in a pattern of corrupt activity and conspiracy.

If convicted, the Flynt brothers could get up to 24 years in prison and \$65,000 in fines. They were indicted in April.

Larry Flynt, 55, needs surgery for a urological problem common among paraplegics. Flynt has been in a wheelchair since he was shot in 1978.

The surgery now scheduled for March 3 at a Los Angeles hospital was delayed so he could recover from pneumonia.

Larry Flynt has said he wants a trial on obscenity charges, because he believes a jury today would find that *Hustler* does not violate community obscenity standards. Being cleared in such a trial would make it easier for him to persuade other Cincinnati retailers to sell *Hustler*, he said.

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Weather

Well, this week just seemed to fly right on by, didn't it?

Probably because there was one less day! Now here's a little something to look forward to: There is a movement in this country to cut the work week down from five days to four. Imagine a three-day weekend every week! Think of all the roadtrips, movies and hangovers you could fit into a single month of three-day weekends! Well, with our luck these laws will be passed the same day we turn 65 and retire ... which will probably be the same day Social Security is abolished.

Anyhow, changing the subject slightly, did anyone out there see the men's Gaucho basketball team last night? Now did any of you notice the amount of ass-patting going on with the players? It's one of those things you don't usually notice until it catches your eye, and then you end up seeing it every time it happens. So what's the deal with it? I mean, I can understand football players doing it — the only thing on their body that's not covered with pads is their ass. But what about basketball players? Couldn't they just high-five or give a player a noogie on the shoulder? It's almost as if ... oh nevermind. SAN DIMAS HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL RULES!!!!!!

Today's weather: I predict there'll be about 12 hours of daylight today. Also, it'll be a great weekend (except for the fact that there are only two days of it)!

Police Report

Take it Like a Man

On Sunday, Feb. 14, at approximately 12:45 a.m., an officer patrolling the 6600 block of Sueno Road responded to a call of a man wandering in and out of driveways, stumbling and falling as he walked down the street, according to Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports.

Upon arrival, the officer found the 28-year-old male lying in a driveway and determined him to be too intoxicated to care for himself, reports state. The suspect became combative, and fought efforts to be placed in custody, according to reports.

When being placed in the back of the patrol car, reports state that the suspect "began to brace his legs in the door jam and push away from the patrol car."

According to reports, the suspect repeatedly announced that he didn't want to get in the car and said, "I just want to go home." The suspect then began to cry.

The suspect had to be pushed in the patrol car while another deputy pulled him from inside the car. Back-up units were called to disperse the crowd that gathered around the arrest, and the suspect was taken to County Jail without further incident.

Wanted: Artist

On Sunday, Jan. 17, between midnight and 6:45 a.m., the northeast wall of Mac's Market was vandalized with a large spray-painted logo. The suspect was later identified as a white male from San Francisco who had come to the IVFP station an hour earlier to make a phone call, reports state.

At approximately 8:18 a.m., an officer arrived on the scene to investigate. Local children had told the owner, who in turn told the officer, that the offender was a man standing in front of the pay phone, reports state.

"Having developed a rapport with [the suspect] from earlier, I questioned him as

to his involvement in the vandalism. [The suspect] said he wasn't involved and I let him go. Before leaving, [the suspect] gave me a cassette tape wrapped in cellophane," reports state.

Later, an employee of Mac's said she witnessed the same man spraypainting the wall around 6:45 a.m., according to reports. The officer was unable to locate the suspect again.

The officer later opened the cassette, which included a sticker displaying the same logo spray-painted on the wall, and a label using several of the words used in the graffiti, reports state.

When Someone Asks You If It's Your Bike, You Say, "Yes!"

On Thursday, Feb. 11, at 12:30 p.m., two deputies were patrolling eastbound on the 6700 block of Del Playa Drive when they saw a 21-year-old male dismantling a white beach cruiser near a sport utility vehicle, according to reports.

"[The officers] stopped and made contact and asked [the suspect] if the bike he was dismantling was his," reports state. "He replied, 'I have seen this bike lying here for the last couple days so I just decided to take it home.'"

The deputies asked to look in the subject's vehicle, and found the rear bike rim that appeared to be from the bicycle in question, reports state.

"[The deputy] asked [the suspect] if the bicycle found in his vehicle belonged to him. [The suspect] replied, 'No,'" reports state.

The bike was seized and booked as evidence. The suspect was cited for misappropriation of found property and released.

— *Compiled by David Downs from Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports.*

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Drugs: There Is Always More To Learn

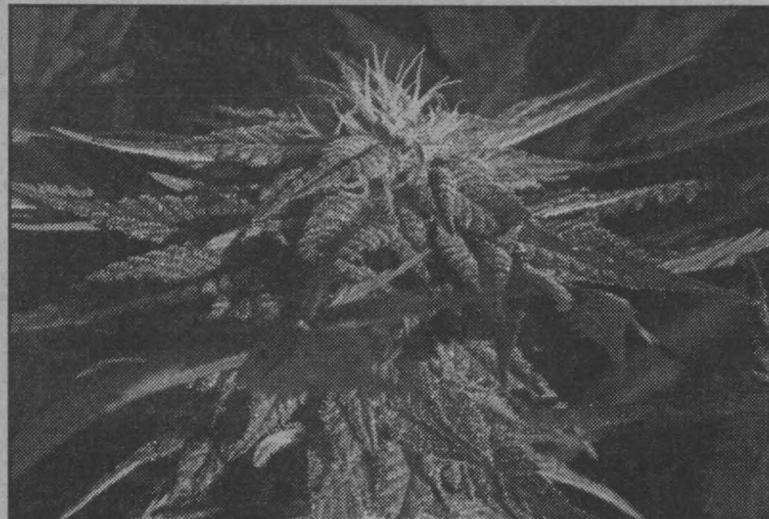
The first in a two-part series taking an in-depth look at some common drugs.

By MICHAEL GUTIERREZ
and BRIAN NELSON
Reporters

As the futility of America's War on Drugs becomes more and more apparent with each 12-year-old who ODs and every Federal Budget that is ratified, it's time to take a look at what priceless lives and billions upon billions of dollars are being spent fighting. What are these drugs really, and what causes the government to feel its citizenry is not re-

sponsible enough to decide whether to say yes or no? Due to space and the mammoth amount of available information on the subject, the following profiles are limited to two specific drugs that have many of the same attributes as others not mentioned — marijuana and lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD).

Their chemical composition, proven effects on the body, histories and the legal penalties for use and possession will be examined. This is neither an endorsement of their use nor DARE propaganda. It is an attempt to give adults a few facts about what it is they are or are not using.



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

LSD

Common Names: Acid, hits, doses, vitamin A

Drug Class: Hallucinogen

Mode of Consumption: The most commonly used carrier is LSD soaked in paper (blotter paper). Sugar cubes are less common because with bigger size comes bigger risks, including health and the law. Pills. Liquid LSD can enter the system by skin contact, ingesting or drinking food that has been already dosed, or placing it under an eyelid.

Possible Side Effects: Altered consciousness, a feeling of detachment from body and surroundings, illusions, emotional swings, psychotic episode, acute anxiety, flashbacks, jitteriness, raised or slowed heart rate, increased blood pressure, nausea, chills, numbness, motor coordination changes, unearth pre-existing mental illness, death by accidents and from dangerous unknown ingredients (especially in pills)

"Being on acid was a strange experience ... simple concepts became foreign to me such as sex and my penis, like 'what is this thing and how the hell do I use it,'" said Jeremy, a student at Bowling Green University, about his psychedelic experience.

Medicinal Uses: Experimentation to treat alcoholism and psychosis was done during the '50s and '60s, but nothing was proven.

Addictive: No, but tolerance develops and ceases rapidly.

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— Jeremy

Dangerous Combinations: Unknown ingredients like strychnine (rat poison) found in pills, sugar cubes or liquid carriers can kill — blotter paper is safer because LSD is one of only a few drugs potent enough to be transferred to paper.

Famous Users: Timothy Leary, Aldous Huxley, Jerry Garcia, Ken Kesey, Cary Grant.

Mandatory Minimums: Federal: 1 gram = 5 years (1 gram is the carrier, which is why sugar cubes are a bad idea.)

State CA: No more than one year in state prison.

LSD was first synthesized by Swiss chemist Dr. Albert Hoffman in 1938 while he was researching the chemical effects of the fungus ergot, which lysergic acid is derived from. The hallucinogenic aspects of LSD were not known until 1943, when Hoffman accidentally ingested a small quantity and tripped.

LSD reached America in 1949, and was tested on small animals, mental patients and college students. The student experimentation led to its popularity explosion in the '60s and subsequent recreational use today.



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Little is known about how LSD works on the brain, but scientists do know that LSD stimulates the serotonin 2 receptor, which causes hallucinations.

LSD does cause flashbacks (recalled events or visual disturbances sometimes years after) in 30-60 percent of heavy users. It does not store itself in the spinal fluid or other organs as is sometimes rumored, but is metabolized in the liver like all other drugs, just at a slower rate.

The typical dose of LSD is between 10 and 80 micrograms, with a lethal dose of LSD being 14,000 micrograms.

Time Line

1900

Marijuana begins to gain popularity in America

1937

Marijuana Tax Act is ratified

1938

LSD is synthesized

1967

LSD is made illegal

1970

Controlled Substance Act implements scheduling system

1972

Shafer Commission calls for decriminalization of marijuana

Sources

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Marijuana

Common Names: (for low grade) brick weed, ditch weed, mexi, schwiz and schwag; (for high grade) buds, greens, dank, nugs, fire weed, chronic, hydro; (general) pot, herb, mary jane.

Drug Class: None, but comes from cannabis plant, and the federal government categorizes it as a Schedule I narcotic.

Mode of Consumption: Most often smoked in a pipe, bong, joint, blunt, spliff, glass piece or hookah. Can be eaten when baked into food or drank in tea, but THC is three times more effective when smoked.

Possible Side Effects: Increases heart rate, reduces short-term memory, impairs judgment and complex motor coordination; death is virtually impossible (except through stupidity); for the beginner, anxiety attacks and eating binges are common; the more chronic smoker may experience decreases in sex drive and violent tendencies along with the omnipresent spaciness associated with the proverbial "pothead."

Medicinal Uses: Several, though many are inconclusive due to lack of research allowed by the federal government. It eases chemotherapy and AIDS-related symptoms like nausea and loss of appetite, as well as symptoms of glaucoma.

Addictive: Possibly, many former and current users and doctors believe it is psychologically addictive, and studies have shown some minor withdrawal effects.

Dangerous Combinations: One study showed mixing cocaine and marijuana leads to very dangerous effects on the heart rate.

Famous Users: One out of four Americans

Mandatory Minimums: Federal: 100 plants = 5 years

State CA: 1 ounce or less = misdemeanor up to 1 year in prison



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Marijuana is a drug derived from the native-grown cannabis plant, found throughout the world. The two most popular versions of the plant are cannabis sativa, which hemp is made from, and cannabis indica, which contains THC, the most psychoactive ingredient in marijuana.

THC works by stimulating the cannabinoid receptors in the brain, including the hippocampus, which is responsible for cognition and the storage of new memories, and the cerebral cortex, which contributes to the distortion of time, sound, taste and color that create the "high."

The recreational use of marijuana began in China over 4,000 years ago, and was used as a mild intoxicant instead of alcohol and opium, but was not widely used in the United States until the 20th century.

In 1937, the Marijuana Tax Act, which "did not outlaw marijuana but created a tax structure around the cultivation, distribution, sale, and purchase of cannabis products, which made it virtually impossible to have anything to do with the drug without breaking some part of a tax law," according to *Buzzed*. It was ruled unconstitutional in 1969.

Immediately after the Supreme Court decision, the government instituted the scheduling system, classifying marijuana as a Schedule I narcotic, which made it illegal in any circumstance, including medical.

Three years later, the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, also known as the Shafer Commission, recommended the decriminalization of marijuana. But before the commission published its findings, Richard Nixon said he was against legalizing marijuana. Nixon later declared "a war on drugs."

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to the suggestion, and asked Springer to return with a more detailed proposal.

Teen Center Director Richard Ramos delivered a report on the progress of the Teen Center and its future goals, including attracting a more ethnically diverse group of teens.

"Right now if you go to the Teen Center, the demographic is really only Hispanic," he said. "I hope in the future that the Teen Center will be a place where all kids come, and that is just going to take time."

The board discussed the

possible improvement of murals in I.V. According to Director Dave Fortson, a collaborative effort on the part of Isla Vistas is necessary to make the project a success.

"I am trying to get community members, landlords, the university and the park district not only to refurbish the existing murals, but also to create an endowment to create new murals in the community," he said.

Speaking on the need for park improvements and the protection of the environment, volunteer naturalist adviser Martin Kellogg said vegetation is needed at Anisq' Oyo' Park in order to

bring park users closer to nature.

"In the southeast corner, I'd very much like to see you line that whole area with plants and shrubs that would attract wildlife such as hummingbirds that children can get close to," he said.

General Manager Derek Johnson reported that the IVRPD may be able to save tax money in the future due to refinancing outstanding bonds held by the district.

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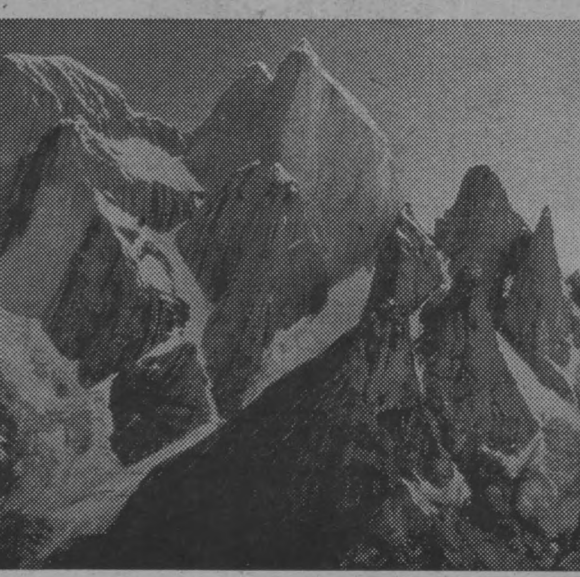
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Kerri Webb would like to thank '100 Black College Men'

A Night to Remember at the MCC

Members of 100 Black College Men Know How to Appreciate the Black Women of UCSB

KERRI WEBB

In the spirit of "Black History Month" (which, by the way, if you've noticed, is this month) and Valentine's Day (which is every single person's favorite time of year), this past Tuesday night was definitely one that I will truly remember and always hold dear to my heart. Allow me to explain.

Tuesday was the annual "Black Women's Appreciation Night" for which the members of UCSB's 100 Black College Men and their supporters dazzled their female counterparts with an evening of absolute elegance and love. This was my third year experiencing this event, and I have to say that it was truly the best one yet. Since this is my last year here at UCSB, Tuesday night meant even more to me. For making it so special, I want to say to every single man that participated in that night's ceremony, THANK YOU!!!! For those of you who unfortunately missed it, here's a brief synopsis, since it is my duty to report the news.

Imagine yourself arriving at the MultiCultural Center around 8 p.m. only to be greeted by warm ebony smiles and hugs. As you enter the theater, you are escorted by a cordial and sweet young man who helps you to the next available seat. When the lights are dimmed in the theater, the magic begins. The next hour or so is spent with words of poetry, singing and dancing that all have one thing in common: showing you how much you are loved.

Thank you to all of the poets for your inspirationally heartfelt words. They not only made me feel loved, but taught me how to better love and respect them as well. Rayvel, Irma, Jettie and Damon, your words were very educational and deep, and I guarantee you they did not fall on deaf ears.

To the sultry, sexy vocalists Kevin and Dajuan, what can I say? Please feel free to sing to me like that whenever you feel the need, especially here at the Daily Nexus office. Lord knows, I could use it here.

To the members of the Jackson Five, y'all were too cute! Where in the world did you get those wigs? Even though most of us were alive for only a few years during the '70s (except for you young freshmen who were born in 1980), only you guys could make us long for that decade again. The dance moves were great.

Miles, you did a great job serving as the master of ceremonies along with Ras David who set "the pulse" for the evening. Black Women's Appreciation Night would never be the same without you.

But the evening didn't stop there. Now, as you breathe the sweet aroma from the burning candles, and swallow the last tidbit of candy from the See's assortment that these fine men passed around, imagine yourself being escorted out of the theater and into the MCC Lounge where romantic candlelit dinner tables dressed with bottles of sparkling peach cider and menus describing a variety of decadent deserts awaited your arrival. I was one of the fortunate ones who had the cheesecake, and I can't tell you how much I appreciate all of your patience and sense of humor when the cheesecake ran out. Having a room full of females who all want the same thing that you no longer have can be pretty stressful, but you all kept your cool and made the evening grand.

To top off the evening, imagine yourself being escorted upstairs into the GSA Lounge and dancing your cares away for a while. Is that not a near-perfect evening? If you were there to experience it like I was, you too would find yourself writing a column in the school newspaper.

To the organizers of this year's Black Women's Appreciation Night (namely 100 Black College Men), I want to tell you that it was truly a night to remember, and I wanted to very publicly say thank you to all of you who helped to make it possible. I love you, too!!

Kerri Webb is the Daily Nexus editor in chief.

"I'm Not Angry ..."

LISA FUJIMOTO

On Feb. 19, 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066, allowing the military to begin the mass evacuation of Japanese-Americans from the West Coast to incarceration camps. By the time World War II ended, the U.S. government had imprisoned 120,313 people of Japanese ancestry. Of this number, about two-thirds were American citizens. 1,862 people died while in the camps, at least four of whom were killed by U.S. soldiers. Another 4,724 were deported to Japan.

It is no mystery as to why this was done. For some, incarceration

eliminated much of the economic competition among West Coast agriculturists. For others who were thrown into hysteria by the bombing of Pearl Harbor, incarceration rounded up "the enemy" and put him/her behind barbed wire. According to people like John DeWitt, the commanding general of Western Defense Command who tried desperately to convince the public that all people of Japanese ancestry were plotting against the U.S. from within its borders, incarceration was necessary to maintain safety and peace. Even Santa Barbara's beloved Earl Warren supported this with the rationale that because sabotage on the part of Japanese-Americans had not

happened yet, it was bound to happen soon.

Warren claimed, "When we are dealing with the Caucasian race we have methods that will test the loyalty of them ... but when we deal with the Japanese, we are in an entirely different field and we cannot form any opinion that we believe to be sound." Apparently he was not one of the few, including Roosevelt, who read the report of State Dept. Special Rep. Curtis Munson, who after an investigation ordered by the president found "a remarkable, even extraordinary degree of loyalty among this generally suspect group" and that "there is no Japanese problem." I am sure that the thousands of Japanese-American men who volunteered and served in the 442nd and 100th Battalion — and later became the most decorated unit ever — while the United States government imprisoned

their families, would agree.

Despite the enormous economic and emotional suffering that was inflicted on Japanese-American people during World War II, I am not angry or bitter. What I am is hopeful. While some would try to sweep this whole mess under a rug and forget about it, on this Feb. 19, I want people to recognize this dark chapter in U.S. history.

I am hopeful that understanding past tragedies will create a better understanding of ethnic tolerance and how it has failed us in the past. As Jesse Jackson once said, "You, as Asian Americans, have a special role to play in an effort to change our country's policies. For you have seen so much of the worst side of our history."

Please come to see the display in front of UCen Room 102.

Lisa Fujimoto is a senior English major.

The Parking Dilemma: A Solvable Predicament

Other Schools Have Solved Their Parking Problems Through Banning Vehicles, So Why Not Us?

CHRIS CARSON

Here we are going over campus parking again. Yes, we've planned new science buildings to add to the existing ones there on the east side of campus, there will be no easy solution. Personally I don't think autos should be allowed "on campus." Any high-rise city has horrendous parking problems. San Francisco.

Have you ever been to Berkeley? See any parked cars near buildings? State funding rules make it complicated to add parking garages under buildings. So what do we do? At universities back East, they accepted the parking problem and BAN all personal cars on campus and allow only trucks at the buildings. They did it in the early '70s in Berkeley earlier for the Northeast. When East Coast campuses

The Reader's Voice

SCIENCE SHOULD NOT BE FOLLOWED BLINDLY EITHER

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I admit it. I partake in "the opiate of the masses." According to Karl Marx and UCSB's own Michael Jabbar, I am one of the people who buys into religion to "escape reality ..." I also watch TV, too. As an ordained Presbyterian minister, I obviously have many points of disagreement with Karl Marx and Michael Jabbar's op/ed piece (Daily Nexus, "Religion Is for Those Who See Too Much Light," Feb. 8). I will begin by saying that I do sympathize with some of the questions and issues raised in his letter. Questions such as the problem of evil in this world are extremely valid. They should be discussed. However, there are several points which I would like to raise in opposition to his article.

First, I am surprised by his childlike trust in science and human reason. Michael is right. Science has not, nor will it ever, prove that God exists. But neither does it prove that God does not exist. Science is very limited as far as the subjects to which it can speak with absolute authority. Science cannot prove or disprove the reality of things such as love, peace, trust, fidelity and our desire for purpose and significance in our lives. Does that mean that these things do not exist? We experience these things, just as people can experience the divine or the supernatural. There is so much of the human experience that scientific study cannot even touch.

So, I disagree with the notion that just because one cannot reproduce God, angels, faith, etc. in a lab or a formula, that this is conclusive evidence that God does not exist and that all religious people are on dope ("opiate of the masses"). Science is fallible. It is important, useful and necessary. However, it can often find itself with misguided theories and many unanswered questions. The more we learn can often show us how little we actually do know.

What makes science even possible is the fact that there is an incredible order and consistency in this universe. If there were not this order and consistency, scientists, who put their faith in these things every day, could not do their work.

Neither is reason. Martin Luther said that reason is a whore. Humanity reasons and comes to vastly different conclusions about many fundamental issues. Scientists who believe in a creator will find much evidence to support their theory of intelligent design. Atheist scientists behave no differently. What makes something reasonable? What is the source of reason? If we say there is no source or universal for our reason, but continue to argue for reason's authority, we then have, as Francis Schaefer said, "... both feet firmly planted in midair." Reason is a means to an end and

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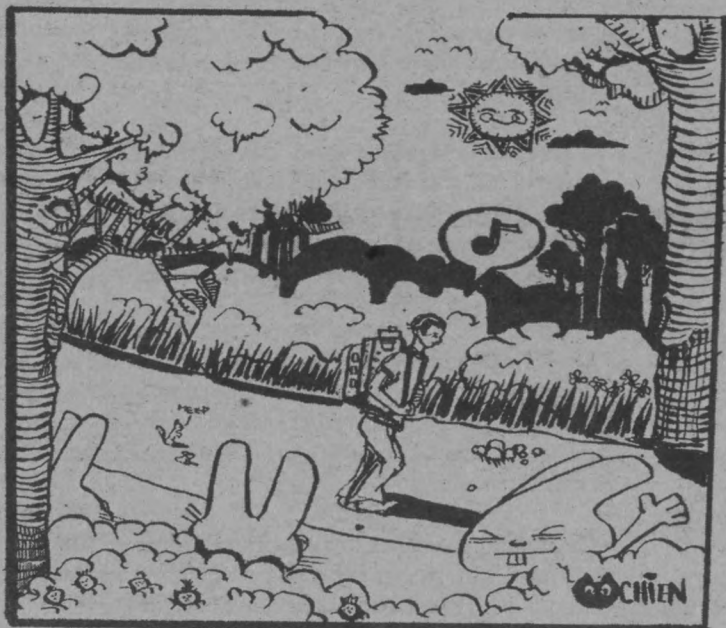
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were dealing with horses, not autos ... most campuses now have buses and remote lots, and it works fine.

Does it make sense to surround buildings with hundreds of cars? How about grass? How about a 15-minute walk? I think the present plan to put more parking to the north side of campus is/was a great idea. It keeps the cars to the north, and the people and bikes on campus, where the cars can't run into them. I actually can see more student concerns with remote park-

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ing because the students work out here at night, as well as the day. And it is a long walk to I.V. and Lot 38. That is why it is important to keep all the night-lighting functioning well, for safety and other reasons; and on this, I will say Parking Services has been most agreeable in keeping their parking lots well-lighted at night.

What in the world is wrong with walking? Or biking? In the morning, I park as far away from my office as I reasonably can to get a little walk in. And yes, I work on the north side of campus. If you are handicapped, then I CAN understand your concerns on remote parking. So here we are in

What in the world is wrong with walking? ... So here we are in the most pleasant weather in the world, and we have to park cars 150 feet from our offices, maximum!

the most pleasant weather in the world, and we have to park cars 150 feet from our offices, maximum!

UCSB is experiencing growth. The Admissions Office can affirm that, and the four planned new east campus science buildings will make it better, and worse. But that is the way life in the big city. Time for another parking meeting ... I think I'm going to take a walk at lunchtime, and to my new jobsite this spring, to save spaces in Lot 1, and to look at all the empty parking spaces in Lot 16, Lot 38, Lots 22, 23, 30, the Mesa Structure, etc. Seems like in 1999 we should be worrying about some other things ...?

Chris Carson is an electrical facilities engineer at UCSB.

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Secondly, Michael's statement "Morality is relative" is somewhat ridiculous considering that he spends the whole letter stating that religion is ABSOLUTELY wrong, deceitful and should be outlawed. Why should we listen to his critique of religion? I believe Michael is wrong. What does it matter ... "Morality is relative."

We especially don't want to have this motto reign in our interpersonal relationships. Does it really matter if I help the elderly person across the street or if I hit him over the head and take his money? One may say, "But you are hurting the other person!" If that is the standard for right and wrong actions then, morality is NOT relative, is it? If we want to live authentically in a morally relative world, we need to be brave enough to not speak out judgmentally against injustice, oppression, racism, etc. Does anyone want to live in this kind of world? Of course not. It is impossible to. Moral relativism comes from an inordinate desire in human beings to be autonomous, which is a desire that will forever remain unfulfilled.

Lastly, Michael says that if God really exists and if He cares about suffering and injustice in the world, why doesn't He address the Congress or the U.N. We are not victims of some external force. Much of the suffering and injustice is the result of our own actions. God made us in His image and that means that we have the privilege to take responsibility for OUR OWN actions. We harm ourselves and others and we shake our fist at God. These things come from our hearts.

I admit that religious institutions have played a part in all of this as well. But God does care and He has done something to reconcile us to Himself. He graciously and mercifully (not out of obligation) came in the flesh, took on our weaknesses, suffered, died a horrible death on a cross, and rose again on behalf of those who trust in Him. God offers total forgiveness, renewal, and acceptance in Jesus Christ. He also promises that there will be a day where things are made right, once and for all. We should all long for a day when justice will reign. I would say that if all this is true, God has done something and does, indeed, care.

RUSS MCANULTY

LECTURE IS NOT BREAKFAST TIME, EAT CEREAL AT HOME

Editor, Daily Nexus:

OK guys, here it goes. As an avid reader of the *Daily Nexus* and a student concerned with what I get out of college, the "Just Shut Up" editorial on Jan. 26 went right along with what I and most people here feel. But talking in lecture halls is not the extent of this. Ooooooooooh, nooooo. My fellow Gauchos are now

taking rudeness and disrespect to another level. Example:

The other day, sitting in Buchanan 1910, enjoying the old black-and-white photos that the professor was explaining in great detail, suddenly, from my right, I heard a noise. A noise that resembled two coffee cups tapping each other. Since coffee is not uncommon at 10 in the morning, I thought nothing of it.

But then I hear another noise, something like a little tink-tink-tink. Now my attention, yanked completely away from the professor, is focused on the source of this noise. I am also pretty pissed off at this point, since I would much rather be paying attention to the professor. So, I turn to see what it is that is making this noise.

To my right, six seats over, sitting next to that wall with one of his buddies, is a guy with a bowl on his tiny little flip-up desk. He is filling it with cereal — reaching into the box, pulling out a handful at a time and gently dropping it into his bowl. My first reaction was ARE YOU FUCKING KIDDING ME????!! I could not believe that this lame ass was pulling out a whole fucking cereal setup in the middle of lecture.

My focus is now glued on him. He proceeds to pull out his milk, the pouring thing making that little pop noise. He then proceeds to enjoy his cereal while talking to his friend. My second reaction was, as I watched him enjoy his little meal at the expense of others' attention spans, "WHAT THE FUCK IS GOING THROUGH THIS GUY'S HEAD? WHY EVEN BOTHER SHOWING UP? WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?" This guy didn't have a pen or a piece of paper anywhere in sight. He showed up 15 minutes late to class, pulled his fucking kitchen out of his backpack, enjoyed his breakfast and left, without writing down a single damn word.

Now, I'm not as anal as I sound. I really don't mind people eating in class, as long as they are quiet about it and don't make a goddamn show out of the whole thing. This guy knew exactly what he was doing was rude, and he didn't give a rat's ass about the fact that it was incredibly disrespectful to every student sitting within 20 feet of him, not to mention the professor.

Of course, there are those of you who would tell me shut up, turn around, ignore him and pay attention to the professor. Since there are only about five of you in the whole university that can actually do this, fine, you ignore him and go on with your oh-so-exciting lives. For the rest of us who get distracted by assholes and lazy fucks, we shouldn't have to ignore it; it simply shouldn't happen. All you people out there know who the guilty ones are, so here's a suggestion:

Students need to start getting some balls, myself included. Since professors (the ones I have had so far anyway) don't seem to speak up and tell these asses to shut the hell up, we students are going to have to start taking this into our own hands. If someone starts talking behind you, turn around and tell them to shut up. Don't be a chicken shit. Tell the lame asses to be quiet.

And to all the people who talk in class: Shut up. I would like to take advantage of the money my parents are spending; you should, too.

RAVEN WADDELL

SOMETIMES QUOTES ARE TAKEN A BIT TOO FAR!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Nathan Woodside's article on religious pressure groups (*Daily Nexus*, "When Jesus Comes Knockin' at Your Door," Feb. 2). Overbearing proselytizers are a problem on many campuses, and the *Nexus* is right to speak out against any manipulative and invasive tactics they may use.

The paper does a disservice to the campus, however, in advocating the use of an "arsenal of caustic responses for dealing with persistent groups." The article made the use of remarks such as "Shut the fuck up" and personal insults such as "God must be dead if you're alive" appear to be methods of dealing with religious pressure groups that are as legitimate as reporting harassment to the police.

They are not. Such remarks are forms of hate speech, and advocacy of their use is tantamount to preaching hate. Caustic responses show a narrowness of mind and heart equal to the narrowness of any intrusive proselytizer. Furthermore, such remarks do nothing to solve the problem of misguided zealotry. The sins of the proselytizers are not an excuse to defame someone's dignity. It may not have been Woodside's intention to advocate the use of such remarks, but as the article is written, a student could easily infer that they are supposed to be. It is a shame that such a blemish appears in an otherwise fine article.

MICHAEL HALL

It's a sick, sad world out there. Crime, the seawall, midterms ... it's always something. Makes you want to snivel and complain, doesn't it? Well, that's great, as long as you do it in a letter or column. Letters should be no longer than one typed, double-spaced page. Columns should not exceed three pages.

HOT LINE

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Generalize ...

An *L.A. Times* article noted a study in which research indicates that about 30 percent of the American population is not interested in sex. If UCSB has 18,000 students, that means about 5,400 students have no interest in sex. Apparently those researchers did not sample from the I.V. population. Keep that statistic in mind this weekend on DP. Do you think it is true?

Relatedly ...

Last week a slew of condoms were handed out on campus for Valentine's Day. Most likely some did not get used. But don't throw them away yet. Condoms can be used for other purposes, such as water balloons, door handle protectors, and best of all, if you have 10 of them you can fashion them to be a latex glove substitute.

Up the Stairs

Admittedly, we all are not in the best of shape. However, there is something about stairs that remind even the most fit people that they need to do a little more work. Ever travel up the stairs in Ellison or Phelps? After a measly two flight of stairs, the sweating ensues. Why is this and how can it be prevented? Obviously the elevator in Ellison is not a suitable substitute. What do you think?

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considered higher learning access into the UC system, Davis said.

"This is a very simple idea, but it's very powerful. This empowers every child to do their very best," he said. "A lot of these kids in the top 4 percent have heart and determination, and I'm excited about capturing these students. The bottom line is if you've got the guts, the drive, the determination and the heart to succeed, you'll be a very good student at the University."

A presentation by UC Riverside Professor Keith Widamon explained how the University would actively recruit the top 4 percent at each high school based on GPA in their junior year.

Patricia Bunyard, a teacher at Arvin High School in the central valley, said of her students, "The kids want to go to college. Their parents want them to go to college. But they just don't see themselves as university material. I don't think we can afford not to have these people go, and one way is through this 4-percent proposal."

Speaker of the State Assembly Antonio Villaraigosa agreed, but he wanted to ensure that there is some way for the public to respond to the plan.

"I think we need an accountability mechanism. There's some concern as to whether it will work," he said. "Everything we can do to increase opportunity — to make sure every kid can attend this great institution — we should do."

The only objection to the 4-percent plan came from Regent Ward Connerly, who feared that the proposal might be a way of skirting Prop 209.

"My question is, is this a Trojan Horse for reinstituting Affirmative Action?" he said. "If we

are doing anything at all that is consciously affecting the race of applicants, then we are in violation of Prop 209, and we are opening ourselves up for a lawsuit."

Regent William Bagley dismissed Connerly's argument, saying, "It tells these kids they can make it to the University. I love it. And lastly, just because a proposal might bring more diversity, that doesn't mean it's a Trojan Horse."

Davis denied that the proposal has anything to do with Affirmative Action.

"More students will be admitted. So in absolute numbers, more underrepresented students will be admitted," he said. "There will be more blacks, more Latinos, more Anglos, more Asians. However, let me say again that this is not a backdoor attempt to overturn 209. It's a front-door attempt to reward excellence."

While the idea for path three was met with near-unanimous approval, the proposed changes in the eligibility index were not. The changes would decrease the extra grade point for Advanced Placement high school classes from one to .5, and weigh SAT II scores into the index as well as SAT scores and GPA. Davis expressed concern that such a policy could exclude currently eligible students.

"It is very important that we can say that not one student will be displaced. Everyone who could have gotten in last year will get in next year," he said. "If for some reason that is not achieved, I suggest we go back and tweak [the proposal]."

UCSB Chancellor Henry Yang said he plans to gather campus opinions on both proposals and present them at the next regents' meeting in March.

"I am going through a process of campus consultation and hope to convey all of the opinions to the regents so that this proposal will be modified and improved to be the best it can be," he said.

Sagging graduate-student attendance and skyrocketing undergraduate applicants were also a concern. According to data presented by the Dept. of Finance, graduate enrollment decreased by 2 percent last year, while undergraduate enrollment has steadily increased. According to Villaraigosa, legislators in Sacramento were unaware of the problem.

"I am concerned because this is the first time I have heard this ... It's clear to me that we have to do something to bridge this gap because this is unacceptable," he said. "Graduate enrollment is critical in the development that has made California a leader in the world."

Over 50,000 additional students will have to be distributed around the UC system in the coming years, with only minimal relief provided by the new Merced campus, according to UC President Richard Atkinson.

One solution would be to have campuses open year-round, with students choosing which quarter to take off, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Delaine Eastin said.

"I'd just like to point out that we have not opened a campus in 35 years," she said. "But I also think that the University must have a serious discussion about year-round education [as a means of mitigating overenrollment]. The reality is that a lot of schools have found it to be a benefit."

GROW

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seminar, due to the connections each has on one another," he said.

According to Lashkari, GROWs on UC campuses over the last 50 years have promoted political activism and tackled pertinent issues that directly affect the community.

"This event is open to all UC students; however, UCSB students have priority. We've opened it up to all other UC campuses."

According to Women's Commission Co-Chair Yumi Matsui, this weekend provides students with an enjoyable opportunity to expend their energy.

"Regardless of whether you're interested in the issue or not, I think students will really enjoy themselves," she said.

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This is the first year the online system has been used, and it has received about 2,100 applications so far. According to Gregg, the program was put on the web due to positive results from a similar system used previously for incoming freshmen.

"Last year 336 incoming freshmen used the web. We received such feedback that this year we offered one for continuing students," he said.

Gregg said there are resources available for students who are apprehensive about using the Internet.

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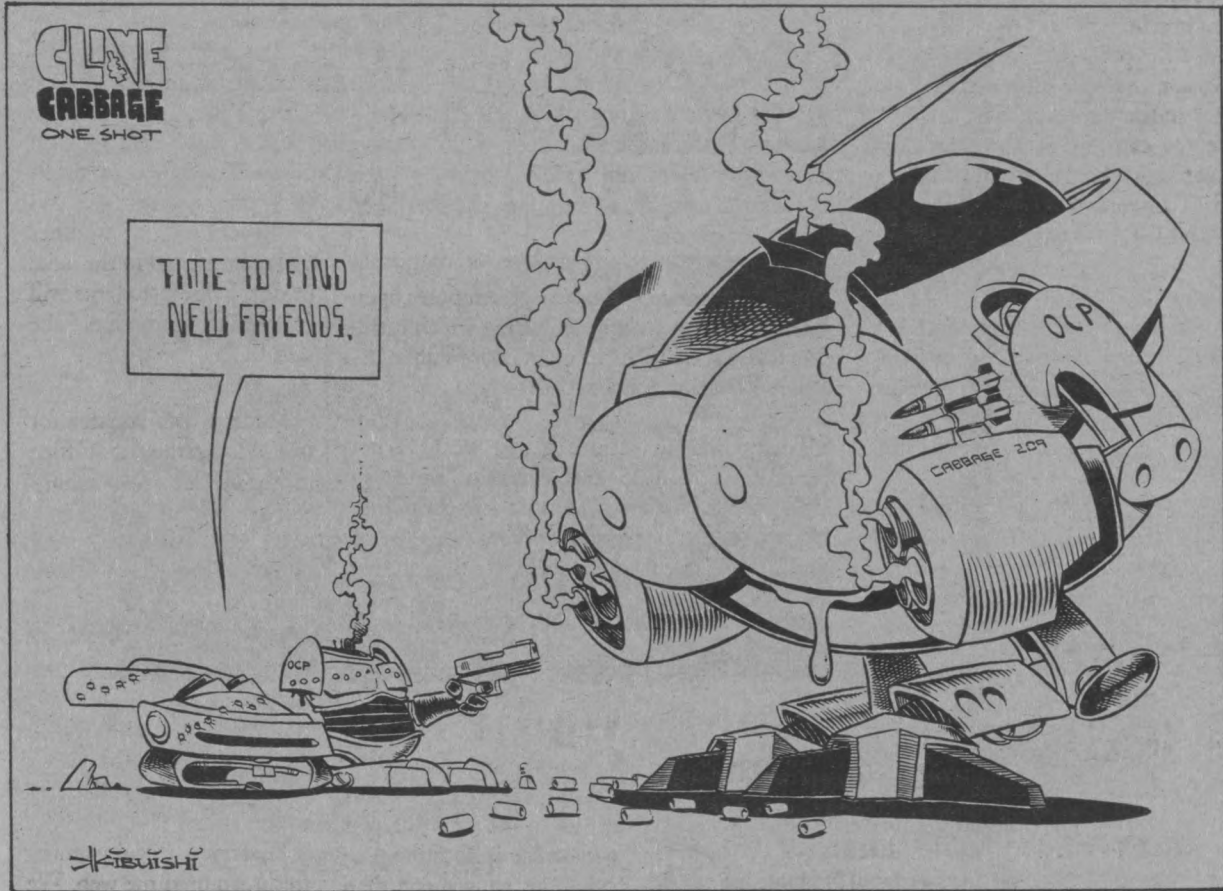
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Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.
Aries (March 21-April 19)-Today is an 8-You've got a tailwind today. It's a combination of a push of support and a bit of pressure, because you're a little behind on something you promised. So although you're moving quickly, there may be some anxiety going on simultaneously. That's fine. You tend to use anxiety as a motivator, and it's a good one.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)-Today is a 5-Looks like people are coming up with all kinds of wonderful ideas today. The only trouble is, they want you to do way too much of the work. That's your assessment of the situation anyway, most likely. You're going to have to speak up. Let them know when they've piled on enough.
Gemini (May 21-June 21)-Today is a 6-Don't dash off and do something today just because of a friend's suggestion. Better check and make sure that's what your client or your boss wants. Unless your friend is paying your salary, his or her opinion is, well... an opinion. Sorry, but that's all it amounts to. You can do projects like that on your own time.
Cancer (June 22-July 22)-Today is a 5-Today, it may look like you have a problem, but again, you're really quite lucky. Just mind your Ps and Qs and do what you're told. To gain even more points, do it before anyone has to mention it. You've got nice plans ahead, but don't let them distract you. Be where you're supposed to be at exactly the right time.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)-Today is a 7-Fun, games and maybe even a few surprises are in store for you today. Don't wait for tomorrow to start your weekend. Make it happen now. A person you know with a very different background from yours is your perfect companion. Get somebody like that to teach you a new game today. You'll be surprised at how well you do.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)-Today is a 5-People will be anxious today, and they're not going to hold back about it. Expect to get heat today if things are not done perfectly, on time and exactly the way they're supposed to be done. Just keep your head down, do your work and then get out of there.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Today is a 6-Looks like a strong partner has the whole agenda laid out. All you have to do is jump in the car and take off. There's nothing else to be done. Well, yes there is. You could check over the list one more time just to make sure your friend hasn't skipped something important, like the picnic lunch, for example.
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)-Today is a 5-You're in a raging mood again today, raring to go. Make sure you stay on track. Your emphasis must be on work and getting a difficult job done. If you concentrate, you'll be able to produce what eight or nine ordinary people would do in the same amount of time. You're amazing when you get like this.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)-Today is an 8-You're coming up with all kinds of great ideas today. You might surprise yourself with your brilliance and creativity. Partially, you're using what you've learned recently, and partially you're making things up, but you've got a very good knack for guessing accurately. If you were doing this for money, you'd make yourself rich.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)-Today is a 5-Looks like there's a controversy going on at your house, but it's kind of a good one. Things are getting stirred up, and it's for the better. It almost looks like you have too much of something; it could even be too much of a good thing, but you'll think of a way to put it to use.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)-Today is a 7-This is going to be a fun evening, a good night to go out and rock and roll. Your friends have probably already made several interesting suggestions, and you can come up with more on your own. The basic idea is to get out tonight, take a few risks and get rowdy.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)-Today is a 5-Today, you can be creative and loving and all the things you do so well without even having the slightest little bit of self-consciousness or self-doubt. A brilliant idea you have could even help you make more money. That might not be your primary objective, but it never hurts, especially if you're going to go around and buy gifts.
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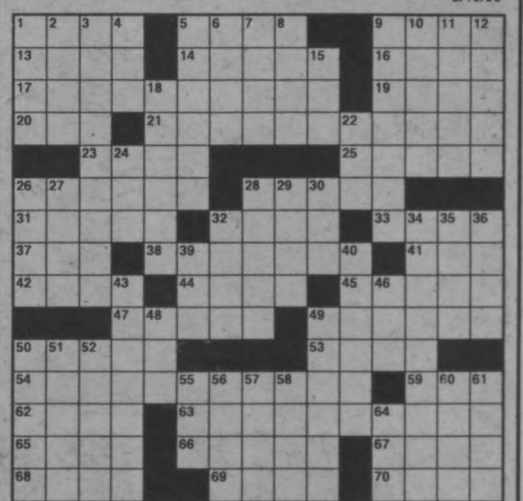
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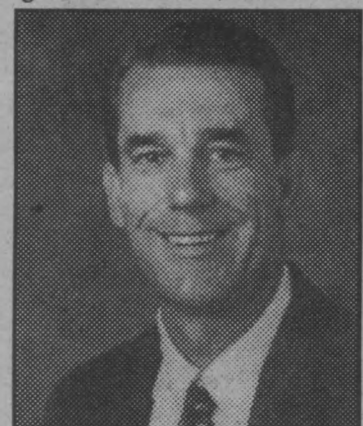
Low-Flying Eagles Soar in T-dome

■ North Texas Wins Only Second Game of Year, 87-73

By MATT HURST
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's basketball team, by far the Cinderella of the Big West Conference until this point in the season, lost its glass slipper Thursday night and became somewhat mortal again.

Everyone in the Thunderdome expected UCSB to win easily against North Texas, a team com-



Bob Williams

ing into Thursday night's action with only one win. That is, everyone but the Mean Green.

UNT shocked UCSB 87-73, a game in which UCSB never got off to a good start, and ultimately had a horrible finish. North Texas (2-21 overall, 2-11 in the Big West) slammed the door shut against the cold-shooting Gauchos (11-12, 9-4) by hitting 56 percent of its shots, compared to UCSB's

42-percent clip.

"It's a very disappointing loss for us," UCSB Head Coach Bob Williams said. "It's more than a disappointing loss, it's a disappointing effort for us. We definitely didn't put our best foot forward and we played against a team that played just outstanding. Maybe in the best way, this is the best that can happen to this team. Now we're back below .500 so we understand that we're not as good as we thought we were. We're also back to a one-game lead in the Big West, which is very losable."

The Eagles were paced by freshman Dexter Tennell's career-high 24 points and eight rebounds. But they didn't stop there, with freshman Deginald Erskin scoring 21 of his own, freshman Wes Allen chipping in a career-high 14 off the bench and junior Brandon Gilbert dropping in 11 and grabbing seven boards.

"I felt they got a little taste of Dexter Tennell," UNT Head Coach Vic Trilli said. "He's got a mentality to score. He's not afraid to step up and be the hero. We shot a pretty good percentage, and Dexter and Wes Allen came in and knocked down some shots and I thought that is what made the difference."

UCSB was led by their two seniors; B.J. Bunton dropped in 17 points, and Josh Merrill added 16 in only 23 minutes of action, 15 of those coming in the first half. Ju-

nior Derrick Allen picked up a double-double with 10 points and 10 boards and he also stole the ball four times.

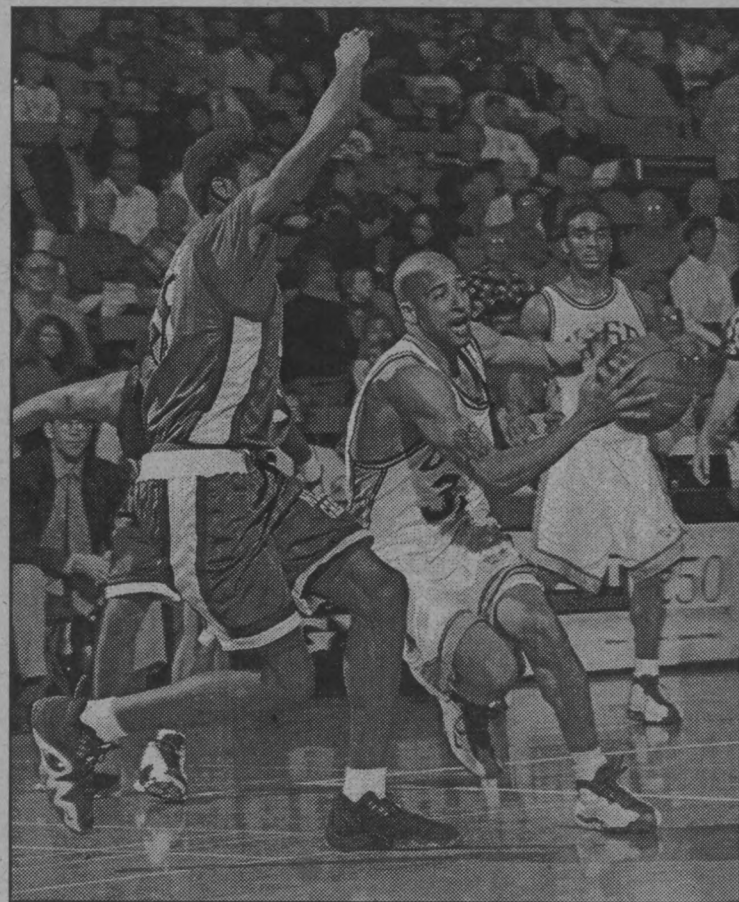
"I think coach wanted to send a message that I wasn't playing well," Merrill said about being benched for 12 minutes of the second half. "I don't think that in the second half I was playing good 'D.' We just didn't get it done tonight, all around, everybody."

North Texas' win put the Gauchos in a tougher situation to win the Big West Western Division, as second-place Pacific and third-place Long Beach State both won their games Thursday. However, UNT felt that the 14-point victory was its most rewarding win in its miserable year.

"For us, this was a great win," Trilli said. "To come into the number-one rated team in the West, into their home; this has always been a tough place to play. Unbelievable place to play. But, this team is well-coached, and they've come a long way. I wish them all the luck in the [Big West] tournament."

In the second half, UCSB couldn't buy a free-throw basket. Santa Barbara hit only 29 percent of its courtesy stripe opportunities, going 10-22 from the line for the game for a Shaq-like 46 percent.

"Free throws one night will fall and the next night they won't," said Merrill, who hit only 1-4 of his free ones. "It's a mystery to everybody



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LICENSE TO DRIVE: Junior Erick Ashe drives on North Texas freshman Dexter Tennell, who had 24 points and led UNT to victory Thursday.

that's ever played basketball."

Williams added his own thought on the many bricks from the line.

"I don't think our mental preparation coming into the game was where it needed to be. That's where the game was lost. We didn't have the fire in our eyes that we need to have to be effective."

Up 35-31 at the break, North Texas exploded offensively and crashed the boards hard after half-

time, turning a 23-13 rebounding deficit into a 39-all, board-clearing tie.

"I'm disappointed with our defensive deficiency the second half. That a team can come into our place and score 56 points on us is disturbing," Williams said.

UCSB plays its last home game of the season Saturday night at 7 against Cal Poly (10-14, 5-8).

UCSB Can Clinch Top Spot

The #19 UCSB women's basketball team will continue to entertain all comers in the Big West Conference this weekend on the road. The Gauchos (19-3 overall, 11-0 in the Big West) will visit the Lawlor Event Center tonight to take on the University of Nevada and then to travel to central coast rival Cal Poly on Sunday at 2 p.m. to battle the Mustangs.

UCSB can clinch the top seed in the Big West Tournament — also to be held at the Lawlor Events Center in early March — with its next win. This preliminary trip to Reno will be a conference matchup with the Wolfpack.

UN is 9-15 overall, 4-7 in the Big West, and should make easy pickings for the Gauchos, who are the fifth leading scoring team in the nation at 85.9 points per game.

UCSB is led by sophomore Erin Buescher. The Rohnert Park, Calif., native is the second leading scorer in the Big West (19.7 ppg) and is tops in the conference in rebounding (9.5 rpg). She has 13 double-doubles this season and was named Big West Conference Player of the Week, the third time this year she has garnered the honor.

Sunday's matchup will be with the Cal Poly Mustangs (8-14, 2-9). The San Luis Obispo school fell to UCSB in late January 88-46 in the Thunderdome.

— Nexus Staff Report

Women's Basketball Standings Big West Western Division

	Overall	Conference
UCSB	19-3	11-0
LBSU	13-9	7-4
Pacific	10-12	6-5
Irvine	10-10	6-5
Cal Poly	8-14	2-9
CSUF	3-19	1-10

First Game Shutout Doesn't Slow Gauchos

By JUSTIN MAUCH
Reporter

On Wednesday, the #15 UCSB men's volleyball team was able to overcome a horrendous start and beat the UC Irvine Anteaters in four games, 0-15, 15-7, 15-12 and 15-9 at Rob Gym. Santa Barbara (4-5 overall, 3-5 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) increased its all-time series lead over the Anteaters to 35-2.

Irvine (4-7, 3-6) came out of the gates on fire in the first game, recording a hitting percentage of .613, prompting UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston to pull all of his starters except for junior outside hitter Kevin Collins. The Anteaters won the first game by playing nearly flawless volleyball; they blocked well and their hitters were able to find seams in the Gaucho defense.

"It was embarrassing," junior middle blocker Andy Tomkinson said. "They annihilated us [in the first game], but I was very satisfied that we won the match. I'm glad that we came together and toughed it out."

UCSB regrouped behind the efforts of Collins, junior outside hitter Rick Rauth and freshman outside hitter David Kohl to send Irvine home in defeat. Collins notched 32 kills, six digs and an ace to go along with a .387 hitting percentage. Rauth posted his third double-double in three consecutive matches with 18 kills and 15 digs. Kohl made some outstanding plays

and finished with 21 kills, seven digs and led the Gauchos with a .581 hitting percentage. Preston was pleased the way his team came back to win the match, despite early struggles.

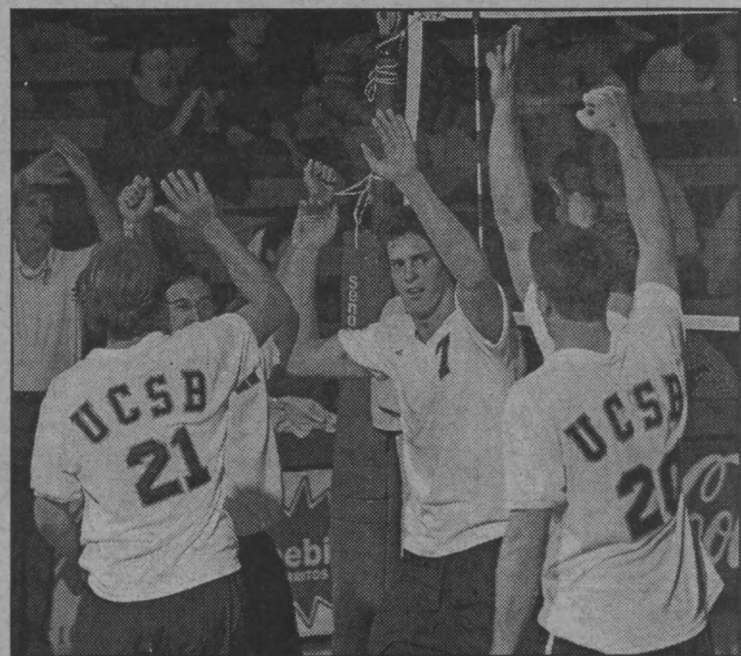
"I've never been shut out of the first game before," the 21-year coach said. "Any time you can come back and win a match, no matter what the score is, it's great. I was really proud of the way the guys responded. I thought Rauth and Kohl had key performances."

UCI was led by senior outside hitter Donnie Rafter, who had 28 kills, 12 digs and led the team in "balls caromed off head," with two. Senior outside hitter Mike Rupp

also played well, adding 22 kills and a .404 hitting percentage. Overall, Irvine was out-hit (.410-.379), out-dug (45-40) and out-blocked (10-6).

"Santa Barbara played with much more heart than we did," UCI Head Coach Charlie Brande said. "They deserved to win the match. They played with a lot more focus and desire. When they lost the first game they came back very strong. We had some chances in the second and third games, but we didn't make a move to win those games. The way they played is a credit to their coaching staff."

The Gauchos will host #1 UCLA tonight at 7 in the ECen.



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GIMME FIVE: The UCSB men's volleyball team survived a first-game scare vs. UC Irvine, but came back to win in four games.