

Fast read

Their loss, your gain on Tuesday

For those who enjoy that rare treasure at bargain prices, the Property Office is holding an auction of lost-and-found items on Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the west end of the SPA Building.

The items to be auctioned, which have been in storage for at least six months, include books, clothes, jewelry, calculators and sunglasses.

For more information, one may call the Property Office at (562) 985-1579.

— Laila Meleigy

Hispanics go to Washington

The National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials Educational Fund is looking for Latino college and university students interested in a legislative internship program.

During the six and one half week program, selected students will intern at legislative offices throughout California, according to Mary Martinez, a program assistant.

The internship, which includes a week in Washington D.C., pays, in three installments, \$1,500.

For more information, one may call (213) 262-8503, extension 26 or 31. The deadline for applying is Feb. 28.

— Tammy Ruhle

Breast cancer patients pair up

A support group for breast cancer patients called "Breast Friends" aims, through a database, to match recently diagnosed breast cancer patients with survivors of the disease, according to a press release from Long Beach Memorial Breast Center.

The program, developed by Dr. John Link, uses volunteer survivors as mentors to give hope to new cancer victims.

Anyone interested in the "Breast Friends" program can contact Melissa Jeffries at the Memorial Breast Center at (562) 933-7820.

— L.M.

Koi cleanup



Amy Beth Bennett/Daily Forty-Niner

Earl Burns Miller Japanese Garden worker Nobu Koreeda cleans the koi pond. The pond is cleaned about once a month.

Faire attracts students, companies

By Tammy Ruhle
Daily Forty-Niner

Students milling around chairs and fold-up tables on Thursday, traded resumes for information on prospective employers.

The consensus, among the event staff, for the first Internship Faire at Cal State Long Beach, was a resounding vote of success.

"I've been to other [internship fairs] and for [CSULB's] first year the turn out is very good," Elizabeth Lindholm, director of re-

cruiting for the Northwestern Mutual Life, said. "The flow [of students] has been very consistent."

Students should remember to check the status of their internship application, according to Audrey Cox, human resources specialist for Arinc.

"Typically if a position is not open right away the students' application will be shelved," Cox said. "It really helps [the student] to call and periodically check for new openings."

Many internships require minimal skills and no GPA mini-

mum.

"Interns are trained on the job," said Laura Francisco, customer service representative for Expeditors, an international database company.

Other companies, such as Northwestern Mutual Life, which according to the Princeton Review was voted among the top internships in America, are looking for a specific personality type.

"A sales-oriented, self-motivated, relationship-building personality will thrive in [Northwestern Mutual]," Lindholm said.

The fair was not exclusive to CSULB students. Other participants included students from Scripps, UC Riverside, Cal Poly Pomona and other schools, according to Betty Schmicker-Black, CSULB career development coordinator of cooperative education.

Also, participating companies paid \$150 to join the fair, with all profits going to the California Cooperative Education Association.

Of the 53 companies that were scheduled to participate in this year's event, 49 were on hand.

Professor trades romance for politics

Author publishes Philippine trilogy

By Linda Prendez
Daily Forty-Niner

The library in Dr. Paulino Lim's small office is filled with romantic literature.

The poems of John Keats and William Blake, and books about English and American Romanticism line the shelves of his crowded bookcase.

It seems unlikely that Lim, whose UCLA dissertation was on the English poet Lord Byron, would be an author of politically charged novels.

"It represents the death of an unfulfilled aspiration."

— Paulino Lim
CSULB professor

Yet for the past 10 years, politics have consumed Lim's creative energy. In that time span, the Cal State Long Beach English professor of 30 years, has written and published a political trilogy about the Philippines, his native country.

The last of the three novels, "Requiem for a Rebel Priest," was just published in December.

"The requiem [musical mass] is like a soundtrack for the novel," said Lim, who actually orchestrated the momentum of the novel's events after a requiem by the romantic French composer Berlioz.

"It represents the death of an unfulfilled aspiration."

That unfulfilled aspiration Lim explained, is the attempt by rebellious clergy to alleviate the conditions of the poor during the turbulent years in the Philippines after the Marcos dictatorship.

As a professor, Lim specializes in the genre of romantic literature. Taking on political sub-

ject matter for the trilogy was a leap from the norm for Lim, whose previously published works were mainly short stories dealing with personal and philosophical questions.

"I had to engage myself in real-life problems of many people, rather than philosophical problems. Because it [the trilogy] is political," Lim said, "ideas are pertinent more than characters."

The last two novels of the trilogy, "Sparrows Don't Sing in the Philippines" and "Requiem," required vigorous research to assure accuracy.

Lim ransacked through periodicals and newspapers to use

See PROFESSOR/2

Calendar

TODAY

- **Workshop** — There will be a resume writing workshop from noon to 1 p.m. sponsored by the Career Development Center. For more information, one may call (562) 985-8554.
- **Event** — There will be a dunk tank and brick throwing competition from noon to 1 p.m. in front of the Speaker's Platform. The event is sponsored by the Associated Students Inc.
- **Meeting** — There will be a board of control meeting from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Senate Chambers. The event is sponsored by the A.S.I.

Tuesday

- **Lecture** — Dr. Bill Breece will lecture on prehistoric cave art from Northern Spain and Southern France. The event is sponsored by the Anthropology Club and will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in LA5, 163.
- **Panel** — A panel discussion, Critical Issues in Contemporary Africa, will start at 2 p.m. in LA1, 150. The panel is sponsored by the department of black studies and is part of their Conversations with our History, Black History Month presentations.
- **Workshop** — There will be a job club assertion workshop sponsored by the Career Development Center from noon to 1 p.m. For more

information, one may call (562) 985-8554.

- **Blood Drive** — There will be a blood drive, sponsored by the Associated Students Community Services, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on The Nugget Patio, University Library, Social Science/Public Affairs Building and College of Business Administration Building.

- **Sale** — The Associated Students Community Services will be selling carnations as part of their 49er Spirit Sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Nugget Patio.
- **Auction** — There will be an auction of the lost and found articles from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the west side of the Social Science/Public Affairs Building.

Wednesday

- **Blood Drive** — There will be a blood drive, sponsored by the Associated Students Community Services, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on The Nugget Patio, Library, Social Science/Public Affairs Building and CBA Building.
- **Competition** — There will be a Mr. and Ms. Beach Competition and barbecue in the south plaza of the University Student Union from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. sponsored by the A.S.I.
- **Meeting** — There will be a Senate meeting from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

Thursday

- **Meeting** — The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students United meets at 6 p.m. in FO4, 165. For

more information, one may call Karla Saldana at (562) 985-4585.

- **Meeting** — The Aikido Club has practice hours from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in PE, 64. For more information, one may call (562) 985-7199.

- **Meeting** — Thursday Night Live meets off campus at 6:30 p.m. for dinner and at 7 p.m. for the meeting. The event is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. For more information and directions, one may call (310) 597-2478 or (714) 848-2206.

- **Meeting** — The Marshal Arts Hwa Rang Do Club meets at 8 p.m. in PE, 84. The meetings are open to all levels of skill. For more information, one may call (714) 562-3009.

- **Luncheon** — the department of black studies is sponsoring a luncheon as part of their Conversations with our History, Black History Month presentations. The informal luncheon will promote networking for African-American campus faculty, staff, students and administration. The luncheon starts at noon in the Library Conference Room on Library—Fifth West.

- **Blood Drive** — There will be a blood drive sponsored by the Associated Students Community Services from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Nugget Patio, Main Library, SS/PA Building and CBA Building.

PROFESSOR: has two passions in life

Continued from 1

actual incidents and personal accounts of the political conditions of Philippines in his novels.

However ... began with no research whatsoever.

However, the first novel, "Tiger Orchids on Mount Mayon" began with no research whatsoever.

Lim wrote the first novel when he was a Fulbright lecturer in Taiwan during the 1986-1987 academic year. The university he was assigned to, National Central University, had no research facilities. Lim was isolated at the university because of the weather.

... the trilogy is a personal triumph that grew ...

"It was a terrible winter in Taiwan," recalls Lim. "The walls would bleed with moisture from the cold."

The most comfortable place he said was the computer room of the math department, where he wrote "Tiger Orchids."

For Lim, who believes the writing is the best therapy for life's unpleasantness, the trilogy is a personal triumph that grew from a test of the romantic philosophy he teaches in his literature classes.

"Creativity is the only way to rid yourself of anxiety. The worst despair would be to collapse into yourself and do nothing," said Lim. "Percy Shelley said that if you hope, the possibility for achievement is open."

... achievement that Shelley would be most impressed with ...

Lim said he is glad he was exiled in a small town university with no research facilities. Lim overcame the hopelessness of isolation through his creative powers, an achievement that Shelley would be most impressed with.

"Writing is the most satisfying way to fulfill myself," said Lim, "but teaching is my first passion."

Lim says he'll do both until he can do them no longer.

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AFL-CIO calls for Herman hearings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The AFL-CIO is seeking prompt hearings on Alexis Herman's nomination to head the Labor Department.

The organization had opposed Herman as a candidate, but quickly gave its endorsement when President Clinton selected her.

As a result of the delay in considering Herman's nomination, "the principal federal department responsible for worker protections (is being) held hostage," AFL-CIO President John Sweeney said Wednesday.

"It is time for Alexis Herman to be able to stand in an open forum and have her nomination considered," he said.

Reading from a resolution passed by the council, Sweeney said union leaders have been "impressed by Ms. Herman's commitment to a working families agenda."

"She is now under the kind of fire normally reserved for labor unions and our members," he said.

Herman's nomination has been on hold while Senate Republicans investigate whether she improperly mixed politics with her duties as director of the White House Office of Public Liaison, and whether she benefited financially from her political connections before joining the Clinton administration.

At the winter meeting of the federation's executive council, officials also unveiled new plans to sharpen its approach toward pressuring corporations by using workers' pension investments

and other strategies.

The federation is building a new corporate affairs department to better exploit companies' weaknesses and begin using workers' economic power and develop national and international strategies to pressure employers.

"Our task," said Ron Blackwell, the department head, "is to build power and deal more effectively with employers."

AFL-CIO Secretary Treasurer Rich Trumka said the council had adopted plans to increase pressure on the Detroit newspaper publishers and the owners of the Frontier casino in Las Vegas, where workers have walked a picket line for more than five years.

In the Frontier dispute, unions allege the casino has committed multiple labor law violations and invaded the privacy of the strikers.

On Wednesday, six unions ended a 19-month-old strike against

The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press when the newspapers accepted the unions' offer to return to work unconditionally.

The unions represented about 2,500 employees, including pressmen, truck drivers, reporters and editors.

The federation also complained that the Red Cross has imposed a contract on its workers in the last 18 months and forced a strike. It called on the Red Cross to remain neutral to labor organizing.

J walker



John Kennedy/Daily Forty-Niner

A facility management worker appears to obstruct a pathway with his ladder as he walks in between the Microbiology Building and the Peterson Hall Buildings.

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Warner Bros.

Jon Voight and Ving Rhames in a scene from the movie "Rosewood."

All not rosey in "Rosewood"

From staff reports

MOVIE REVIEW

The place was Rosewood, Fla. The issue was rape. And the accused was a black man.

Based on a true story set in 1923, a white woman falsely accused a black man for brutally beating her, telling authorities a "nigga" did it.

Directed by John Singleton, "Rosewood" is a story of pain and joy.

In his latest movie, Singleton moves away from the urban setting of his previous movies Boys in the Hood, Poetic Justice and Higher Learning.

The talented cast of Rosewood includes Jon Voight, Esther Rolle and Elise Neal.

In the town of Rosewood, black people were prosperous

land owners and successful business operators. Jon Voight, the only white person in the town, owned a store and land.

In the nearby white-dominated town of Sumner, whites thought blacks should not have what they had rightfully earned.

After the people of Sumner learned of the false accusation, the white men formed a posse and rampaged through Rosewood in search of the alleged rapist. Innocent black men were killed and the town was pillaged.

Booker T., a rich black soldier, visited Rosewood but left to fight prior to the disorder. During his stay he considers

buying out the land but then the disturbance started.

With a change of heart, he returned to Rosewood. Black men and women were hanged and shot and houses burned down.

Much of the rest of the movie consists of Booker T. striving to get the children out of the town with help from the white store owner.

By the end of the movie, it was amazing to see the children make the train and leave the town of Rosewood alive.

This true story remained untold for 70 years, with little information documented. Many of the details were recounted by the children and the grandchildren of the town.

Levi to eliminate 1,000 jobs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tightening competition in the jeans market is forcing Levi Strauss & Co. to eliminate about 1,000 positions, the company announced Wednesday.

The historic San Francisco-based company plans to cut the jobs within the next year in an effort to trim \$80 million in costs and reduce its overhead, spokesman Dan Chew said.

Most staff reductions will be accomplished through attrition and early retirement. There was no word on which departments or positions would be cut.

But all jobs eliminated will be salaried positions within the

United States, half of which are located in the company's San Francisco headquarters and elsewhere in the San Francisco Bay area.

Company officials stressed that the layoffs are not the sign of financial troubles — the company has had record sales in recent years.

They said it was just a matter of keeping up with the competition, which has increased in the past 18 months.

In addition, many of the company's competitors have lower overhead costs, they added.

"This is all about planning for

the future today, rather than waiting for the future to catch up with us," company spokesman Dan Chew said.

"Our overhead cost to sales ratio is excessively high compared to the industry average. It's been masked by our exceptional financial sales returns of the past 10 years."

The company's 5,000 salaried employees were told of the coming layoffs through an e-mail message Tuesday afternoon, Samson said.

Levi Strauss, the largest clothing maker in the world, employs about 26,000 people nationwide.

Renaming of San Francisco street irks some

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Fillmore District. The Fillmore Auditorium. Fillmore Street. President Millard Fillmore's name holds a prominent place in San Francisco history.

That's why there's such a flap developing over a suggestion the street be renamed to honor Dr. Carlton Goodlett, a fiery civil rights leader and newspaper publisher who died last month.

The Rev. Amos Brown, the city's lone black supervisor, is one of the moving forces behind the effort. But there's a lot of opposition, from both whites and blacks.

"I don't even know who Fillmore is. But I do know that this area has a lot of history," said Ali Jirde, who owns a beauty supply shop in the mostly black lower half of the 3 1/2-mile street. "I think it should stay the way it is."

Merchants — black and white — aren't against recognizing Goodlett, but say it would be bad business to rename Fillmore Street. Even Mayor Willie Brown has been non-committal, despite Goodlett's support during the early years of Brown's political career.

Supervisor Brown has introduced a measure to change the name to Dr. Carlton Goodlett Way. A recent community meeting hosted by Brown drew only 25 people to discuss the proposal.

"Frankly, I find it very amusing and interesting that in this supposedly enlightened and loving city there would be so many naysayers against this," Brown said. "I think no one should deny an African-American community the occasion to express what a name means."

The San Francisco Chronicle opposed the idea, calling Brown's plan "divisive and overdue." The newspaper suggested other ways to honor Goodlett, including naming a school or park after the 82-year-old doctor and publisher of the Sun Reporter, a weekly black newspaper.

But Amos Brown said the resistance is indicative of the gentrification of San Francisco. As many as 20,000 blacks have been forced out of the city since 1970, he said.

"The message has been

sent," he said. "Black people have no place in this town."

The Fillmore was once home to San Francisco's bustling and economically integrated black community, which reached its zenith in the 1940s after an influx of black workers during World War II.

The area went into decline as those jobs and the economic prosperity they brought disappeared. Many black-owned single-family homes were razed in the 1960s.

The supervisor said he would not oppose adding Goodlett's name to already existing Fillmore Street signs. The current dispute is not unlike the one in 1995 when Army Street was renamed after Cesar Chavez, the late United Farm Workers founder.

The upper half of Fillmore Street is known for upscale boutiques, restaurants and cafes. The mostly black lower half, decidedly less posh, runs through the Western Addition and Haight-Ashbury districts.

The area's most famous symbol may be the Fillmore, the historic concert hall that was the cornerstone of San Francisco's music scene in the 1960s.

Bill Graham founded the auditorium, which actually is on Geary Street next to Fillmore. The Fillmore headlined such legendary San Francisco acts as the Grateful Dead, the Jefferson Airplane, Quicksilver Messenger Service and Big Brother and the Holding Company, featuring lead singer Janis Joplin.

"To change the name of a major thoroughfare is a major decision," said David Mayeri, vice president of Bill Graham Presents. "I think there are ways to honor someone, like a park or a statue, besides taking 40 blocks of the city and changing it."

Supporters of the name change point to problems with President Fillmore, who faithfully supported the Compromise of 1850, including its provision for the return of runaway slaves, in an attempt to preserve the Union.

They say renaming Fillmore Street would be a fitting tribute to Goodlett.

Daily
49er

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1250 Bellflower Blvd., SSPA 0108 Long Beach, CA 90840-4601

e-mail address: d49er@csulb.edu • Internet location: http://www.csulb.edu/~d49er

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Editorial & Letters

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"Originality consists of thinking for yourself, not in thinking differently from other people."

— Walter Lippmann
Journalist, 1923

Nike machine runs into SF protest machine

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The multi-billion dollar Nike empire and its muscular sports machine rolled into town Thursday to launch a new store, but instead ran into the city's protest movement and eked out a public relations draw.

Demonstrators carrying giant mock Indonesian shadow puppets gathered outside the new Nike Town super store's media opening to accuse the footwear company of exploiting workers in Asia.

Walter Johnson, head of the San Francisco Labor Council, said he would call on the AFL-CIO to launch a national boycott of Nike products until 25-cent-an-hour wages were raised and conditions improved.

Caught in the crossfire was San Francisco 49ers record-smashing receiver Jerry Rice, who for 12 years has had a contract to promote Nike.

Rice was visibly upset by questions about Nike's factories, saying he had heard of the controversy only when he arrived at the Union Square store Thursday. He finally stalked away from reporters.

"I think it's unfair you guys throwing this in my face," Rice told reporters. "I understand it's a situation that has to be dealt with, but it's also something you have to think about. You can't just respond right off the bat."

San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown displayed his political cross-training by sidestepping the controversy after oohing and aahing at the slick, expensive — \$79 for a U.S. soccer team shirt — three-story retail store. Brown said he welcomed the jobs Nike was bringing to the city.

"I'd love to have the same thing happen to people all over the world, but my first responsibility is obviously to San Francisco," the mayor said.

Nike spokesman Jim Small defended his company's record, saying Nike pays at least the minimum wage in all its factories, and an average of 50 percent more.

Nike, he noted, is a member of a committee of apparel makers that will make recommendations to President Clinton next month on how to protect overseas employees of U.S. firms.

"Nike will not tolerate the abuse of workers in our facilities," he said. "We care about them."

But union organizers and advocates for Nike workers told a different story outside the Union Square building.

Katie Quan, Northwest regional manager of the garment workers union, said Nike's contractors in Indonesia have consistently fought against efforts to organize their factories.

"The labor leaders there have been fired and imprisoned," Quan said.

Asian-American women not getting preventative care

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Asian-American women in California aren't getting sufficient reproductive health care, with about 25 percent never having seen a doctor for such care, according to a recent study.

The study also found that nearly 50 percent of the women had not seen a doctor within the last year and among those who are sexually active, 61 percent did not always use a contraceptive.

Also, 69 percent of the Asian-American women surveyed said they receive contraceptive information from friends even though nearly three-quarters of them would prefer to get the information from a doctor.

"It is a clear indication that Asian-American women do not have access to reproductive health services and information," said Mary Chung, executive director of the National Asian Women's Health Organization.

Comparatively, a Kaiser Family Foundation study showed that about 3 percent of women nationwide had not visited a doctor in the last year, she said.

The study, conducted by NAWHO and released Feb. 14, surveyed 674 Asian-American women in six California counties: Alameda, Fresno, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Francisco and Santa Clara. The women were from more than 20 different Asian ethnicities; 66 percent were foreign-born, while the remaining were second- and third-generation Asian-Americans.

The study, believed to be the first to focus on Asian-American women, did not explore in depth why the women were not getting preventative reproductive care. However, Chung guessed that there was little outreach to them and noted that sex is generally a taboo topic among family members.

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Communities try to agree on old tracks

McPHERSON, Kan. (AP) — The trains moving through the countryside 400 feet from Betty Jo Houchen's front door never bothered her, but the thought that they could be replaced by a stream of strangers sure does.

Union Pacific has abandoned the track near Mrs. Houchen's house, leaving residents in two central Kansas towns connected by the track to fight over what to do with the leftover rail bed. A group of private citizens wants to turn the abandoned railroad corridor into a recreational trail; Mrs. Houchen and other property owners want the land left alone.

"When something's open to the public, it's open to the public, and there's no way to control who's there," Mrs. Houchen said.

Supporters of the federal Rails to Trails program, which has developed 878 trails totalling 8,930 miles nationwide, say the paths through suburbs, cities and rural areas provide new recreational opportunities and boost local economies. However, some property owners along proposed trails worry the paths will encourage public trespassing, cause crime or increase — or decrease — property values.

The Rails to Trails program ensures that the tracks' right-of-way will be preserved for future use. The railroad can demand the land back at any time, if its needs change. If the land is not used as a public trail or in another rail banking program, the railroad determines whether the land should be returned to a landowner or sold, depending on how it was first acquired.

Most often, the trails enjoy public support. A study of 125 trails that opened in the last 2 1/2 years, con-

ducted last fall by the Rails to Trails Conservancy in Washington, found that 85 percent of the trails experienced no opposition or were able to address public concerns.

But in 10 percent of the cases, supporters had to overcome a lawsuit concerning the property's ownership. And opposition to the trail resulted in illegal activity — including bridge burnings — in 5 percent of the cases, or six trails.

The debate over the proposed trail in central Kansas began in the summer of 1995, when Union Pacific Railroad said it would abandon 12.6 miles of track between McPherson and Lindsborg.

Mrs. Houchen and her husband were disappointed when the railroad removed the tracks, leaving a thick, rocky rail bed.

"The engineers always waved, my husband used to blink our porch light at them in greeting, and at Christmas they used to sing Jingle Bells for us when they went by," Mrs. Houchen said.

After the railroad left, Lindsborg city officials began looking at turning the path into a public trail, an idea that Mrs. Houchen believes would be too costly, attract unwanted public attention to her home and invade her family's privacy.

A study of three trails by the National Park Service and Penn State University in 1990 and 1991 found that the majority of property owners reported no increase in problems caused by the trails and that living near the trails was better than they had expected.

The problems they did report were noise, loss of privacy and illegal motor vehicle use.

Opponents — including landowners and the Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization — are convinced that the Lindsborg project is too costly and doesn't consider landowner rights.

Last September, the Lindsborg City Council voted 6-1 against pursuing a contract with the railroad. A group of private citizens, known as the Central Kansas Conservancy Inc., began trying to raise money to develop the 12.6-mile path.

Larry Hayes, the group's president, envisions the trail as a long, narrow park running parallel to a two-lane highway, across open fields and through small, wooded valleys.

Attracting hikers, bicyclists or even bird watchers, the trail would become another tourist attraction for Lindsborg, known for its shops and Swedish festivals, Hayes said.

The Rails to Trails Conservancy in Washington has documented similar success stories. A state study found that the average visitor travels 228 miles to visit Wisconsin's 32-mile Elroy-Sparta State Park Trail. And the Katy Trail in Missouri brought visitors to woodworker Karl Koenig's back yard, helping him sell his crafts and develop a mailing list of more than 100,000 people.

Hayes estimates that the group will need about \$15,000 to develop a gravel trail with secure bridges and fencing where needed. Their request filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission gives them a March 21 deadline to reach agreement with Union Pacific.

A.S.I. kicks off Homecoming week festivities

By Mark Newton
Daily Forty-Niner

The week-long festivities for Homecoming 1997, "Your Pathway Home," begins today with a dunk tank and a brick-throwing competition at the Speaker's Platform from noon to 1 p.m.

Students are invited to try to dunk Associated Students Inc. President Carl Kemp and A.S.I. senators.

The Homecoming Commission was trying to persuade faculty members to volunteer to be dunked, but none have yet agreed, said Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Shannon Williams.

The brick activities tie in to the "Pathway" theme and the dedication of the Alumni Brick Plaza on Saturday. Sponge bricks will be used in the throwing competitions.

Tuesday will be Spirit Day at the University Student Union South Plaza from noon to 1 p.m. Students are encouraged to wear the black and gold school colors or emblems and will earn points toward the competition for showing their school spirit. Students can win prizes at the Basketball Free-Throw Competition and watch or participate in the Mr. and Ms. Beach Competition.

Mr. and Ms. Beach applicants will participate in a face-painting contest, tricycle race and question-answer session. The finalists will compete in a final round of questions on Saturday, March 1, and will be judged for originality, creativity and campus pride.

The winners will receive several prizes, including a \$200 cash award.

To be eligible to compete for Mr. or Ms. Beach, students must be enrolled in 12 or more units, have at least a 2.0 cumulative GPA, must represent a student organization or residence hall, and should be able to perform some type of talent.

Wednesday will feature a barbecue in front of The Nugget and a jazz concert at the Student Union South Plaza from noon to 2 p.m. Participants will continue to compete for the Mr. and Ms. Beach title.

Finalists for Mr. and Ms. Beach will be announced Thursday at a pep rally from noon to 1 p.m. The location of this event has moved to the fountain at the Administration Building.

The men's and women's sports teams will be introduced and there will be a dance team and cheerleader performance.

Homecoming 1997 officially begins Saturday with the dedication of the Alumni Brick Plaza at 1:15 p.m. near the Speaker's Platform. More than 1,000 alumni bricks will make up the initial phase of the plaza.

The tailgate party begins right after the ceremony in Lot B, with several events including a pie-eating contest, banner competition, car-decorating contest and a lip-sync contest. Mr. and Ms. Beach will be crowned at 3:30 p.m.

At 4:45 p.m., a pre-game laser show will be presented inside The Pyramid, followed by the men's basketball game.

Those interested in receiving game and meal packages, or signing up their club or organization for the tailgate party, may call the Alumni Relations Office at (562) 985-5252.

Information may be obtained at the Alumni Association in the University Student Union Formal Lounge, or by calling A.S.I. at (562) 985-5241.

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Crash trial begins

IMOLA, Italy (AP) — The trial stemming from the death of race car star Ayrton Senna opened Thursday in a case that could determine the future of auto racing in Italy.

Senna, the three-time Formula One champion, died of head injuries in 1994 when his car smashed into a concrete wall during the early laps of the San Marino Grand Prix.

This is the first time Formula One executive have been brought to trial in Europe for a racing accident. The governing body of auto racing could ban races in Italy if there are convictions.

On trial are Frank Williams, head of the vaunted Williams-Renault team for which Senna raced, team technical director Patrick Head, designer Adrian Newey, race organizer Federico Bendinelli, race director Roland Bruynseraede and circuit manager Giorgio Poggi.

Prosecutors contend a poorly welded steering column caused the crash.

Toby or not Toby

Women's basketball star Toby Metoyer leads 49ers past Idaho

By Sherry Walker
Daily Forty-Niner

UCLA's Toby Bailey was not the only Toby to reign on the court Wednesday night. Cal State Long Beach women's basketball team starter Toby Metoyer also savored in the sweet thrill of victory, after the 49ers beat Idaho 83-74 at The Pyramid.

Both Tobys scored 24 points, and the coincidence doesn't stop there. CSULB's Toby scored 18 of her 24 points in the first half, before fouling out on a controversial call late in the second half, while the other Toby, Toby Bailey, scored 18 of his 24 points in the second half.

49er leading scorer Toby was one point away from matching her career high 25 points, before she was called for a foul that brought the other 435 officials in attendance to their feet with seven minutes remaining in the game.

Freshman forward Kesha Wade took over from there. She trampled over the Vandals on her way to reaching career highs in both points and steals. Wade scored 10 of her 24 career high points and nine steals in the last six minutes of play, after Toby fouled out.

"I don't know what came over me. I knew we could keep it up with Toby out. We want to get our seniors to the Big West Tournament," said Wade.

"Wade did a great job of outsmarting us in terms of going long. We knew she was going to go long," said Idaho Coach Julie Holt. "We worked on that all week long and we still let her beat us."

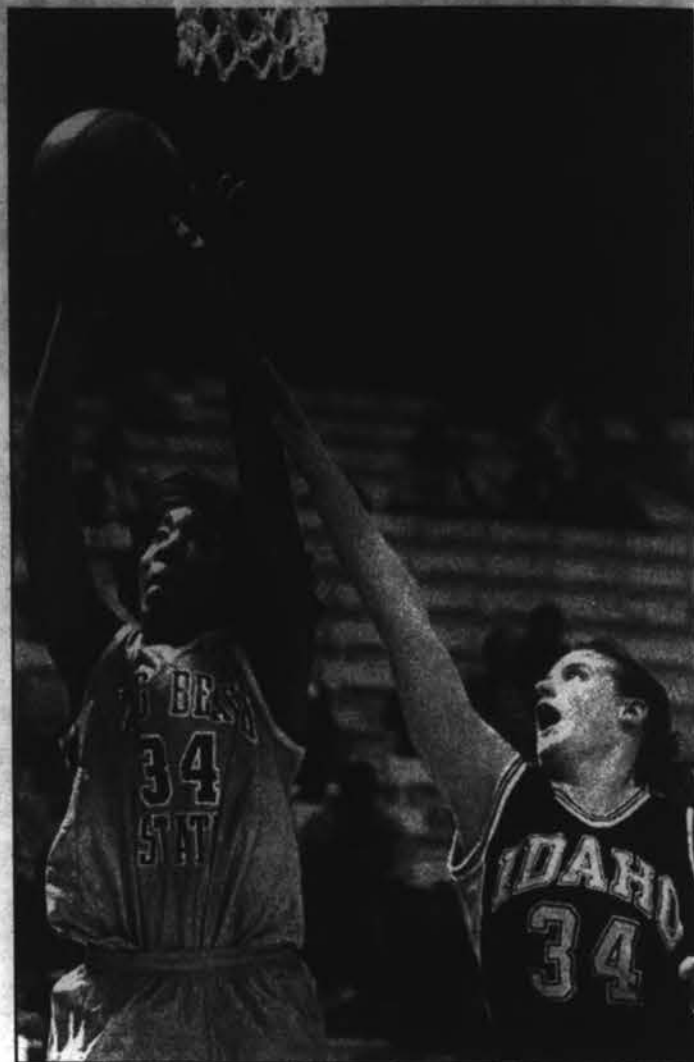
The 49ers, without second-leading scorer Adara Newidouski and returning home after a three game road trip, were hungry for a big win. Newidouski, averaging 11.5 points, has been out since last Tuesday after spraining her ankle in practice.

After trailing at halftime 42-29, the Vandals made a valiant comeback effort to try to win the ballgame.

They did manage to score 10 unanswered points within three minutes of regulation play, to tie the game with only six minutes left to play.

However, that was B.W. (before Wade), who made two free throws in the final six seconds to seal the victory.

The 49ers travel north to take on Pacific Saturday, February 23. CSULB has three conference games remaining.



Sean Hiller/Daily Forty-Niner

Cal State Long Beach forward Tomika Cantley is fouled by Alli Nieman of Idaho as she shoots a layup. The 49ers added a win to their record by defeating the Vandals 83-74.

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