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Gardner, Uehling Bashed Over EAP Move

Academic Senate Rejects President's Compromise Plan, Demands a Say in Decision

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

Lashing out at UC President David Gardner's recent decision to relocate the University Office of the Education Abroad Program from UCSB to Oakland, the campus Academic Senate unanimously voted Thursday to challenge his Feb. 20 directive.

Some members of the Senate also leveled their sights at Chancellor Barbara Uehling, who they saw as negligent in her failure to oppose the controversial move.

Called together for an emergency meeting of the Senate, faculty further heard from Uehling, who arrived late after flying in from an Oakland meeting with Gardner and UC Senior Vice President William Frazer. Reading from a

written agreement reached with the two, Uehling told the Senate: "The academic affairs section of the UOEAP will remain on this campus while consultation with the Academic Senate is still in progress."

"I believe it is appropriate for the (UC) president to consult the academic senate," Uehling added.

Although this agreement represents a compromise on the move, some faculty were still unsatisfied because the administrative component of the program will be leaving without delay.

Gardner's failure to discuss the move with the Senate has been a major point of contention with faculty, who argue that the decision is an academic one and therefore requires consultation with the faculty legislature.

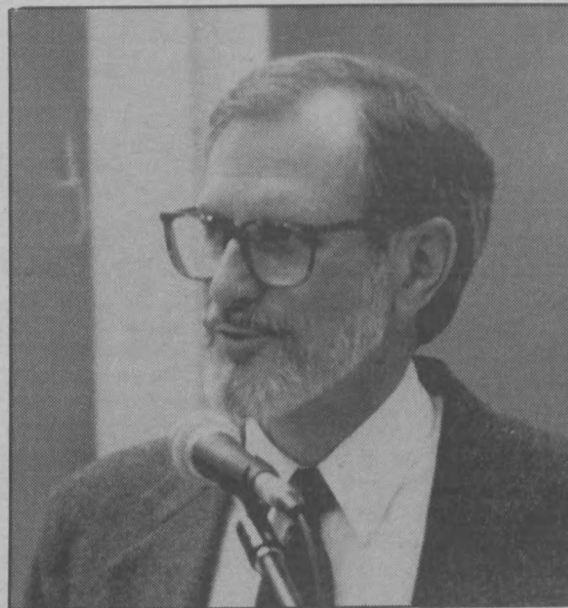
"I feel very strongly that this is not an appropriate way to handle things. It's

important to do a review (of the move) first and then make a decision," Academic Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp told a packed lecture hall full of UCSB administrators, UOEAP employees and others.

UOEAP staff at Santa Barbara have been given 30 days to decide whether they will move to the Bay Area or quit their jobs.

Added religious studies Professor Richard Hecht, chair of the Senate's committee on the UOEAP and longtime affiliate of the program: "The only thing that distinguishes the UOEAP from a college is that it does not give out degrees."

Hecht saw the agreement worked out by Uehling as an unacceptable compromise that would amputate part of



ANDREY KUZZYK/Daily Nexus

Academic Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp speaks at Thursday's emergency meeting on the decision to move the UCwide Education Abroad Program office from Santa Barbara to Oakland.

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HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Gladys and the Enemy

Public Enemy wrapped up its two-night stint at the Anaconda Thursday, but not before they posed for a photo with Dean of Students Gladys De Necochea. De Necochea came for the whole night of hip-hop, and headed up to meet the group afterward. Crouching in front is Flavor Flav; De Necochea — whom we may need to start calling The Dean — is directly behind him. In the Alpha Phi Alpha sweatshirt is A.S. Rep-at-Large A.J. Jones, and to his left is Chuck D.

UC Natural Reserve System Unique, but Cash-Strapped

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

If the embattled Sedgwick Ranch becomes part of the University of California Natural Reserve System, it will be joining 31 other pristine properties across the state that officials say are invaluable to research.

Debate has flared in recent months over how much of the

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5,100-acre Santa Ynez ranch to put into the reserve. The property was donated to UCSB in the will of Francis Sedgwick, who died in 1967.

The 27-year-old Reserve System continues to thrive despite underfunding, providing a unique research opportunity during a growing age of urbanization in California, according to NRS Assistant Director Liza Riddle.

UCSB maintains reserves at Coal Oil Point, Carpinteria, Santa Cruz Island and two reserves in the Sierra Nevadas.

Riddle said funding for the reserves comes from the state, the separate campuses, the NRS and

from the Office of the UC President. But many say that the funding isn't enough.

Geology Professor Bob Norris said the UCSB reserves don't have enough money to support research and facilities on the properties. He said some reserves have resorted to charging students to use the facilities.

"We always operate on a shoe string. Money comes from wherever we can find it," Norris said. "We could do a lot more with the facilities."

Norris said the NRS is unique to the UC, and is widely used by researchers from across the state. "We're running at capacity," he said.

"The reserves fill the role a lab does for field science people. They provide a place to do (research) where there is a strong possibility of no disturbance," he said.

Without the protected reserves, Norris said researchers would have a hard time conducting their studies. "This is exceedingly important in California, where rapid urbanization has put tremendous pressures on these lands," he

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Borders Overlap for I.V., Goleta Cityhood

By Alex Wilson
Staff Writer

Conflicting plans for incorporating Goleta and Isla Vista into separate cities have set local activists at odds, as both camps squabble over the lucrative commercial territory surrounding I.V.

The fight over cityhood in the unincorporated Goleta Valley could be settled in November, if a plan for a large City of Goleta makes it onto the ballot. But if opposing I.V. cityhood activists get their way, I.V. will join with com-

mercial portions of Goleta to form an economically prosperous City of West Goleta sometime in the future.

Unsuccessful cityhood drives in the past have asked voters to incorporate Goleta and I.V. into one city. But a losing record on those plans, due largely to the demographic differences between the two areas, has prompted Goletans to seek a city excluding I.V., in hopes that the measure will pass in November.

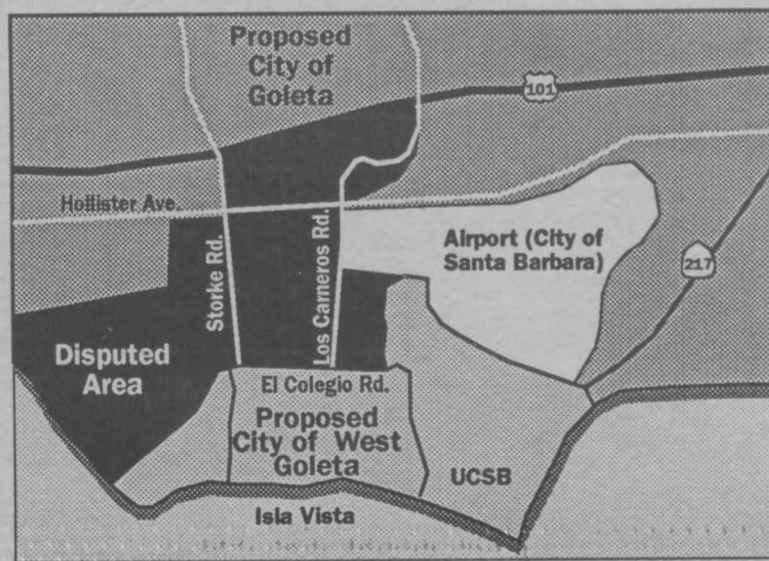
"I'm pro-cityhood because it's ridiculous to have the county administer an area as large as

Goleta," said Goleta Water District Director Jean Blois, a strong supporter of the Goleta incorporation plan drawn up by local group We Want Home Rule.

Blois also believes cityhood will help the area's economy. "Cities are the most financially solvent forms of government. Right now taxes go to the county ... they should go to Goleta," Blois said.

But the boundaries of the current Goleta incorporation plan would ruin any chances of I.V. cityhood in the future, some Isla

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House Democrats Approve New Socially Conscious Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved a Democratic budget for 1993 on Thursday that doubles the multibillion-dollar defense cut President Bush wants and shifts most of the money to social and job-creating programs.

The largely party-line vote was 215-201. Majority Democrats loaded their election-year budget with billions more than Bush would spend for job training, road building and education programs. Senate Democrats hope to write a similar bill in two weeks.

Democrats want to use their \$1.5 trillion budget to show that they are best shifting the government's focus away from the defunct Soviet Union, and toward economic growth and protecting the recession's victims. Lawmakers rejected the president's spending plan on Thursday by a 370-42 vote.

"We do want a productive society ... but we also want a society that reaches out with compassion to those who can't make it," said House Budget Committee Chairman



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Rep. Leon Panetta (D-Calif.)
House Budget Committee Chairman

Leon Panetta (D-Calif.). "There are hungry children in our society. ... There are the homeless."

"I don't want missiles someday coming in at the state of California or any other great state and not have the capability to defend it, because if people are in a soup kitchen or in a mansion, it's not going to make any difference," said Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham (R-Calif.).

Bush proposed barring defense spending next year to \$291.4 billion, \$4.8 billion less than the president planned a year ago. He planned to use the savings to shrink the budget shortfall.

Democrats would hold military spending to \$287.2 billion. Of the \$9 billion they would save from Bush's year-old plans, they would spend \$6.4 billion on domestic programs and \$2.6 billion to reduce the deficit.

By a 342-77 vote, the House rejected a proposal by the House's 24 Black Democrats for an even deeper \$21 billion defense cut.

Bush has vowed to kill legislation that shifts defense dollars to domestic programs. Opposition by GOP and conservative Democratic lawmakers makes it unclear whether Congress will approve the transfer.

Democrats took the unusual step of including a second option in their budget, which was approved by a 224-191 margin.

Militants Ignore Latest Pleas for Ethnic Enclave Cease-Fire

AGDAM, Azerbaijan (AP) — Militants on Thursday ignored new calls for a cease-fire in the disputed enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh, and a prosecutor investigating a mass killing said 200 Azerbaijani bodies had been recovered.

The prosecutor also said for the first time that Armenia is holding hundreds of women and children hostage in the conflict.

Armenian and Azerbaijani sources reported overnight attacks left at least 12 dead on each side in this deeply divided region.

The deaths came despite a peace effort launched Wednesday by President Boris Yeltsin of Russia and Nursultan Nazarbayev of Kazakhstan.

Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrosian issued a statement welcoming the peace initiative. He asked for an emergency session of all commonwealth leaders to discuss the violence in Nagorno-Karabakh, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

The Azerbaijani president's office said 12 people were killed in overnight shelling by Armenians of the Azerbaijani village, 15 miles northwest of Agdam.

The independent Armenian news agency Snark said Azerbaijanis killed 16 civilians in the Armenian village Kazanchi, also near Agdam.



Northern Mexicans Announce Upcoming Waste Site Protest

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Northern Mexicans will protest hazardous and nuclear waste dumps proposed for several sites just north of the U.S.-Mexico border on March 21, a federal deputy said.

Dep. Lilita Flores Benides, of the leftist opposition Revolutionary Democratic Party, told *La Jornada* that citizens will take their protests to four Mexican border cities: Tijuana, Baja California, across the border from San Diego; Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua, across the border from El Paso, Texas; Ciudad Acuña, Chih., across the Rio Grande from Del Rio, Texas; and Piedras Negras, Chih., near Eagle Pass, Texas.

Tijuana is the site of a chemical waste incinerator, operated by a subsidiary of Waste Management Inc., that is scheduled to begin taking solvent wastes on a commercial basis this summer.

The three cities on the Texas border are all near proposed sites for nuclear, hazardous and medical waste treatment and storage facilities.

Number of People Receiving Welfare Reaches High Point

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record 13.4 million people are receiving money from the government's welfare program to help families pay for food, clothing and shelter — almost 2 million more than when the recession began in mid-1990.

Government figures obtained by The Associated Press show participation in the program has increased steadily, from 11.6 million in July 1990 to 13.4 million in December 1991, the most recent month available.

The rising tide of poverty and the accompanying public costs are focusing government attention on what to do about Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Republicans and Democrats agree that it does not help people become self-sufficient.



Many Workers Reject Bush's Withholding Cut Proposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Large numbers of American workers are saying "no, thanks" to President Bush's election-year offer of a bit more take-home pay now in exchange for smaller tax refunds next year.

An informal survey by The Associated Press of large employers and payroll-preparation services shows that in some companies nearly half the workers are filing new W-4 forms to keep income-tax withholding at last year's level.

If that trend holds, it would do serious damage to Bush's idea of injecting an extra \$2 billion a month into the economy simply by giving workers part of their tax refunds in advance.

"Something tells me a number of taxpayers may take me up on this one," Bush said when he announced the change during his Jan. 28 State of the Union message.

Families, he said, need the extra money now "to help pay for clothing, college or get a new car."

The change generally took effect March 1. It turns out that while a lot of families might be able to use an extra \$6 or \$7 a week, they prefer to let the government hold it and send it back in a lump sum early next year.

Ueberroth's Candidacy Sends Shock Waves Through GOP

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Former Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's tentative moves to enter the race for the U.S. Senate sent shock waves through Republican political circles Thursday.

Many political insiders doubt that Ueberroth will actually file papers by the 5 p.m. Friday deadline to enter the June 2 Republican primary. But if he does, he will become the instant front-runner in terms of media attention, if not voter support.

Conservative Los Angeles television commentator Bruce Herschensohn, moderate Congressman Tom Campbell of Stanford and Palm Springs Mayor Sonny Bono have already entered the race to succeed retiring Democrat Alan Cranston, with polls ranking Campbell and Herschensohn tied for the lead.

The 54-year-old Ueberroth is one of the few political celebrities in California who could make a major impact entering the Senate race on the final day to qualify for the ballot.

But he is politically untested, his views on major issues are unknown, and he would be starting the race a year behind his major rivals in organizing and more than \$3 million behind the front-runner in fund-raising with less than three months to catch up.



Officials Consider Southern California 'Smog Exchange'

DIAMOND BAR (AP) — Regulators in charge of cleaning Southern California's skies considered Thursday opening a novel "smog exchange" in which dirty companies can buy pollution credits from cleaner ones.

The Air Quality Management District held a closely watched hearing to decide whether to order its staff to spend a year designing the program. The board would later have to give the final go-ahead.

In its rough design, the 2,800-company exchange is intended to give businesses financial incentives to meet clean-air goals rather than to order them to comply through specific regulations.

Henry W. Wedaa, chairman of the AQMD board, said the smog market plan taps into the "entrepreneurial ingenuity" of businesses while also cleaning the air. He said it is much better than individual regulations.

"The comparative flexibility of this concept of harvesting pollution makes the old approach seem rigid and costly," Wedaa said. "There's gold in that brown haze."

But in testimony before the board, George H. Babikian, president of Arco Products Co., opposed the plan, saying the emission reductions were too severe.

Correction

A front-page article in Thursday's Nexus incorrectly stated that campus radio station KCSB had severed its ties with the Anaconda Theater because of a dispute over ticket sales for two Public Enemy shows at the club. According to KCSB staff, Anaconda owners initiated the break. Radio station staff said they would not have chosen to completely cut ties with the club.

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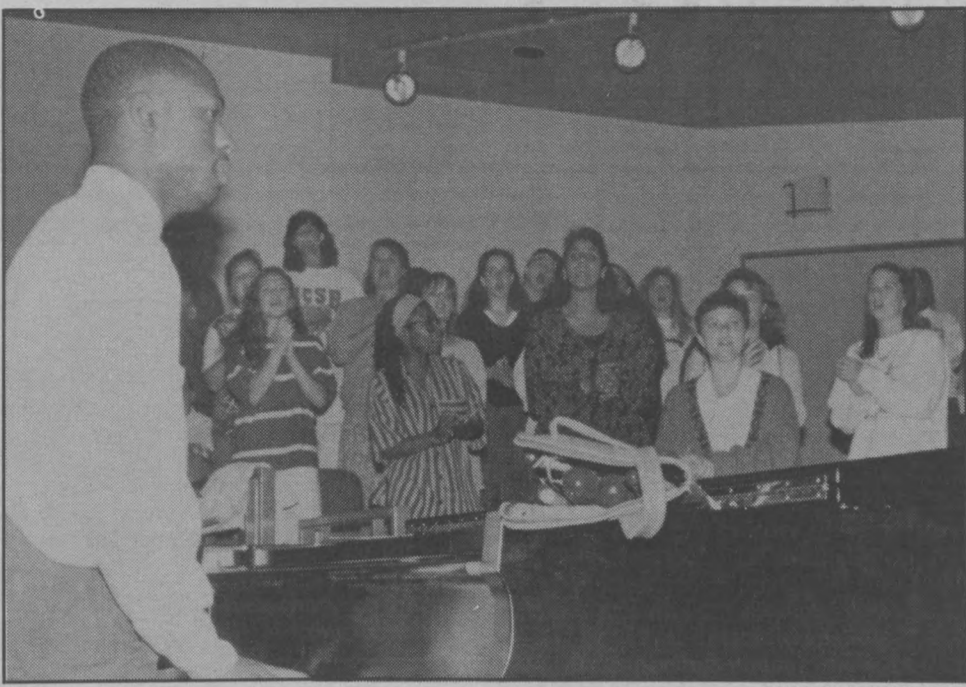
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So it's raining and all there is to do is sit around the crib playing a little Scrabble® and drinking a little hot chocolate, games at my house take about four hours 'cause my roommate obsesses about Marky Mark between turns. The coolest was when my car broke down in the pouring rain and I had to have it towed and guess how much the mechanic wheedled out of my pocket. \$500, \$2,000, \$50? Wrong. Not a penny. All he did was hold my car hostage for a day and send me home in a practically brand-spanking-new car for free. Now there's a deal and a nice guy for you. A little Scrabble® break-time humor — What do Saddam Hussein and pantyhose have in common? They both irritate Bush.

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RACHELL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Gospel Choir Director Jimmy Fisher leads a group of singers through a rehearsal for their soldout Saturday performance.

After a Tumultuous Year, UCSB's Gospel Choir Looks Good as Ever

By Rosemarie Ellis
Reporter

Students passing through the Music Building Tuesday evening might have wondered exactly what kind of pre-finals celebration they had stumbled across. By following the hoots, laughter, stamping and singing, they would have found a UCSB Gospel Choir rehearsal in full swing.

Inside, the choir's energetic director, Jimmy Fisher, had stopped his accompaniment on piano and was dancing on the piano bench, still conducting and shouting instructions to the students. Meanwhile, 125 singers waved their arms and swayed to the music, applauding vigorously after each song.

They were gearing up for their quarterly concert this Saturday at Lotte Lehmann

Hall, where hundreds will pack the sold-out theater — just like they do every quarter.

"Joining the choir was the best thing I've ever done," singer Erika Schmidt said. "People get caught up in the music and it's really moving. It's not like a class, it's something you look forward to every week, said the Black studies and psychology major.

"Jimmy's great. The practices every week become shows," said choir member Jeff Watson, a communication studies major.

Fisher's arrival last fall was the final chapter in a year of uproar within the choir, instigated by the music department's refusal to renew the contract of former director Michael McCurtis.

McCurtis was hired in 1987 as a vendor — neither staff nor faculty — and claims he

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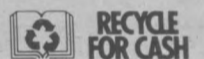


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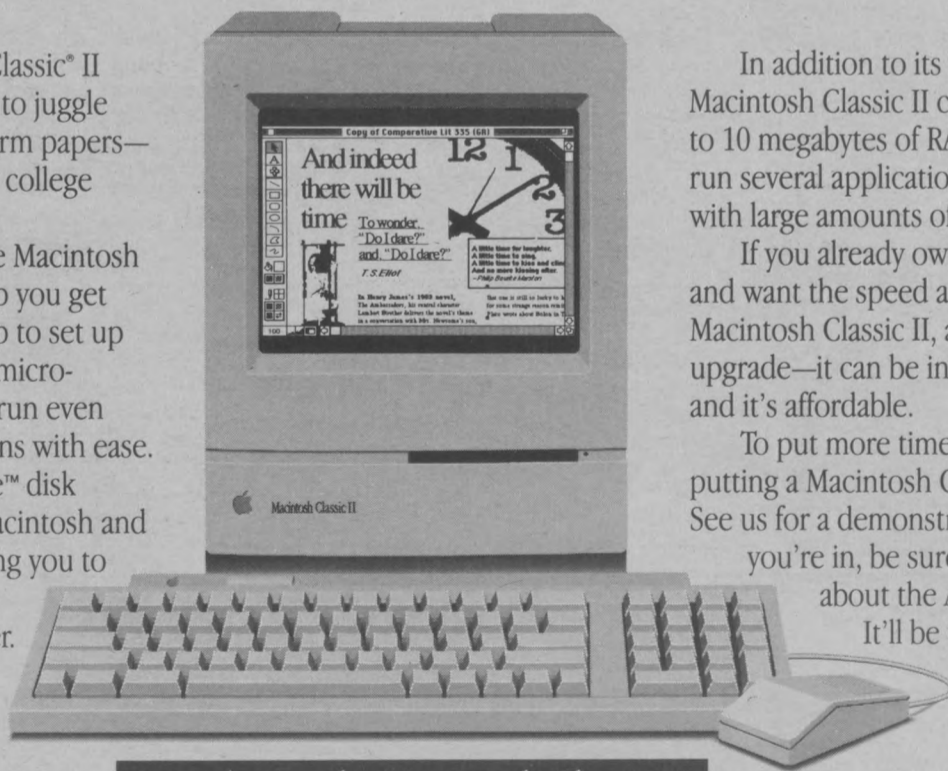
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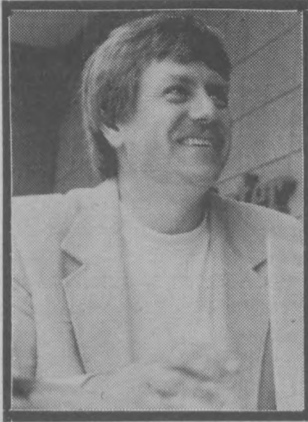
Oh my gosh! Definitely not my roommates because they only eat carrots.

Jenni Waller
senior, cultural anthropology



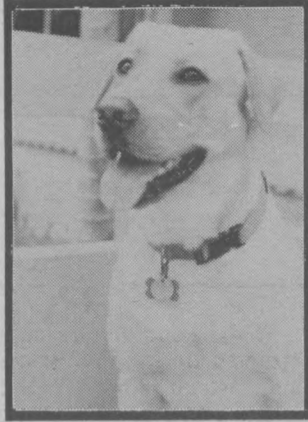
I'm so sad I quit drugs or I'd have an answer.

Charles Baker,
graduate student, music



Good grief. I didn't know there were radishes that were gone.

Jim Barott,
graduate student, education



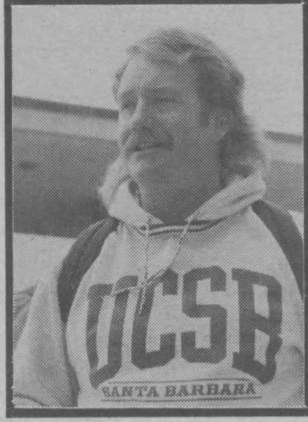
I don't appreciate your accusatory tone, mister.

Feathers,
dog



What do you mean 'Who ate the radishes'?... Porky Pig because he eats everything. That's why he's a pig.

Mariann Johnson,
sophomore, communications



Bob. He's usually responsible for these things.

Eric Martin
junior, political science

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CITYHOOD

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Vistans say. The plan would stretch Goleta's boundaries all the way to El Colegio Rd., cutting off from I.V. the tax-lucrative area around Hollister Ave.

Under the current plan, I.V. would be too small and too lacking in commercial entities to make cityhood fiscally feasible.

"There wouldn't be sufficient tax base (to support the community)," said I.V. Recreation and Parks District Director Mike Boyd,

who fears that I.V. would be left in the cold if closed in by the narrow boundaries in the plan.

The park district — I.V.'s only elected government — has endorsed a separate incorporation plan which would stake I.V.'s claim at some of Goleta's most lucrative commercial developments, including the large K-Mart complex, the Lucky supermarket and Thrifty Drug retail center, as well as the university. Since Isla Vistans bring much of the business to those establishments, the plan would be fair, supporters say.

The plan is not expected to be on the fall ballot.

The proposed I.V. city, tentatively called West Goleta, could also include land north of Hollister Avenue where intensive electronics industry development has taken place in recent years.

Another potential municipal gold mine for West Goleta would be the proposed 1 million-square-foot mall at the corner of Storke Rd. and Hollister Ave. Anchored by a large chain discount store, a cinema complex and a hotel, the site could be a huge source of

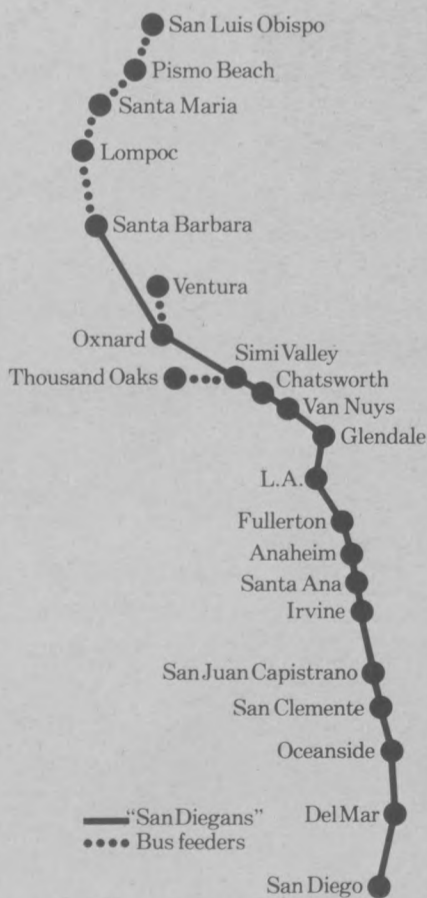
tax revenue for an incorporated Isla Vista.

The fight between the Goleta and I.V. incorporation camps will be decided by the Local Agency Formation Committee, which will decide the boundaries of Goleta that will be voted on in the fall.

Local I.V. community organizer Mitch Stockton hopes that LAFCO will be generous to the I.V. plan. "LAFCO isn't going to make Isla Vista into an unincorporatable island ... that would be against the goals of their organization," he said.

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High-Tech Lock System

Leg Council Votes \$8,600 for Conduits

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

After a hotly contested debate over putting "holes in the walls" of the University Center, Associated Students Legislative Council voted Wednesday night to spend \$8,600 on conduits needed to wire an electronic security system.

Also, a bill supporting the proposed shutdown of the UCen on Friday was effectively killed when Leg Council took no action on it.

The money will pay for changes to UCen expansion plans, which do not include such conduits, for the A.S. portion of the building. The final decision came after four separate votes, leading some council members to question its constitutionality.

The actual installation of the computerized locks — which would be opened using the magnetic strip on Access cards — has not been approved, but A.S. President Rachel Doherty told the council: "(These locks) are inevitable. It's gonna happen, and if you don't plan for it now, some A.S. Leg Council is going to have to go back and tear out those walls."

Some Leg Council representatives, however, saw the locks as unnecessary, while others questioned if A.S. should have to pay for

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We don't need a high-tech security system on this campus. A card, a key, it's all the same thing.

Bob Salk
A.S. rep-at-large

improvements to the student-funded UCen.

"When we need to change a light bulb in our offices, we don't pay for it. That's a UCen expense," said Off-Campus Rep Craig Cignarelli.

Added Rep-at-Large Bob Salk: "We don't need a high-tech security system on this campus. A card, a key, it's all the same thing."

A.S. External Vice President Michael Chester also came out against the idea, calling it too expensive and unnecessary. "I don't know why we're spending this much money on holes in the walls," he said.

Addressing their concerns, A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott told the council that because there was no money in the UCen expansion budget to cover the change, funding would have to come from elsewhere.

The allocation is from A.S. Capital Improvements Fund, which is funded solely by interest accrued on A.S. Capital Reserves funds.

If the conduits are constructed during the expansion, which is supposed to begin next year, wiring and cables for the lock system could then be run through the walls at a later date. Waiting until the building is completed could push the cost up to 10 times more than it is now, according to Scott.

The item had to be decided Wednesday because final changes to construction plans for the expansion are due March 16. Leg Council will not meet again until the first week of Spring Quarter.

Cignarelli said some council members are taking the case to A.S. Judicial Council because the item was re-considered twice, an action he says does not follow proper rules of order.

On-Campus Rep Ken Scalir called the maneuvering to pass the proposal "cheap." The final vote was taken minutes before adjournment, during the "remarks" section of the agenda and after two oppos-

ing council members had already left the meeting.

Off-Campus Rep Cy Estonactoc moved to reconsider the issue because he felt the council had left it hanging. "We're building a new building here," he said. "Let's build it right."

After the proposal had failed three times, Doherty assailed Leg Council as ineffective in her President's Report.

"You are the wimpiest Leg Council ever. You never really stay late, you never really do anything. I'm sorry if it sounds like I'm bitching and complaining but I am. I've been feeling very frustrated about this, and I'm glad I'm taking it out on you because I hope some of it hits home," she said.

After the meeting, a disgruntled Off-Campus Rep Martin Boer — who submitted a letter of resignation on Thursday — let loose on the council and Doherty. "I do not respect my president, who yells at a council filled with proxies, nor do I trust my colleagues, who plot behind each other's backs and then vote on the same issue a minute after two members left who voted opposite of them," he said.

In other news, A.S. Elections Chair Ansel Kanemoto announced the deadline for declaration of candidacy for the Spring General Election has been extended to the first Wednesday in Spring Quarter.

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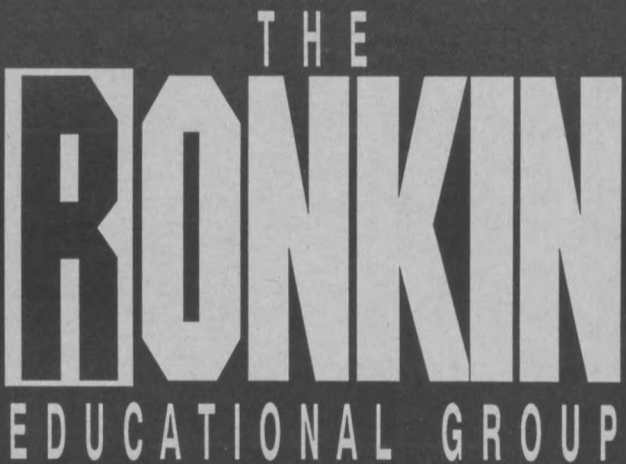
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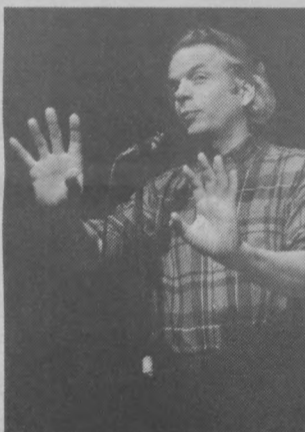
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I.V. Seawall Project to See Appeal Soon

Unlike Isla Vista's sandy cliffs, the debate over building a seawall along the beach below them is not disappearing quickly.

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors will hear an appeal March 16 from landowners who wish to build a non-continuous, 1,500-foot wooden wall along the cliffs to help stave off the eventual destruction of some 90 rental units above on Del Playa Drive. Last September, the County Planning Commission denied permission to build the wall.

The issue has been a source of conflict between

—“*Seawalls can (only) be built if they don't impede lateral access, and that's the meaty issue here.*”

Matt Dobberteen
IVRPD Director

I.V. Recreation and Parks District officials who view the wall as an eyesore and a threat to beach quality, and landowners who consider the bulkhead a last-ditch effort to save their buildings.

The biggest fear of opponents of the wall is that erosion of unprotected segments of cliff will leave the

seawall jutting out into the ocean, eliminating "lateral beach access," or access along the length of the beach.

The group of 26 landowners had received permission in 1988 to build the wall, but delays from red tape postponed the project past the start-up deadline.

That approval is the precedent the landowners are relying on.

"These people were given a permit once, and now the county is trying to say there all these new things (to base a refusal on). It's not fair," said Leslie Monser, an agent representing six of the landowners.

But IVRPD Director Matt Dobberteen said the permit should never have been given in the first place. "Seawalls can (only) be built if they don't impede lateral access, and that's the meaty issue here," he said.

—Jason Ross

EAP

Continued from p.1 the UOEAP. "Any move would seriously jeopardize the staff of the UOEAP. ... This compromise would ultimately destroy the program," he said.

Mellichamp, who was especially concerned that Gardner breached a 1979 academic policy by not consulting the Senate, said he has been unable to win the chancellor over to the Se-

nate's point of view.

"The chancellor and I have conferred three or four times trying to find a common position and we have not been able to," he said.

The Senate unanimously approved a resolution presented by Hecht that asked Gardner and Martin Trow, chair of the systemwide Academic Council, to discuss the move with the faculty legislature.

"The Santa Barbara division of the Academic Senate resolves that the president

suspend the transfer of the UOEAP to Oakland, and that he begin the required process of consultation with the Academic Council," the resolution reads. It also asks that Gardner "initiate a general review of the academic and administrative operations and costs of UOEAP."

Gardner's office has said the move would save the UC hundreds of thousands of dollars, but has not specified how.

Religious studies Profes-

sor Gerald Larson presented a second resolution addressed specifically to Uehling, requesting that she join the Senate in urging Gardner to keep the program at Santa Barbara. It was also approved unanimously.

But Uehling discouraged the passage of any motion instructing her to further discussion with Gardner. "It would be more appropriate to direct your resolution

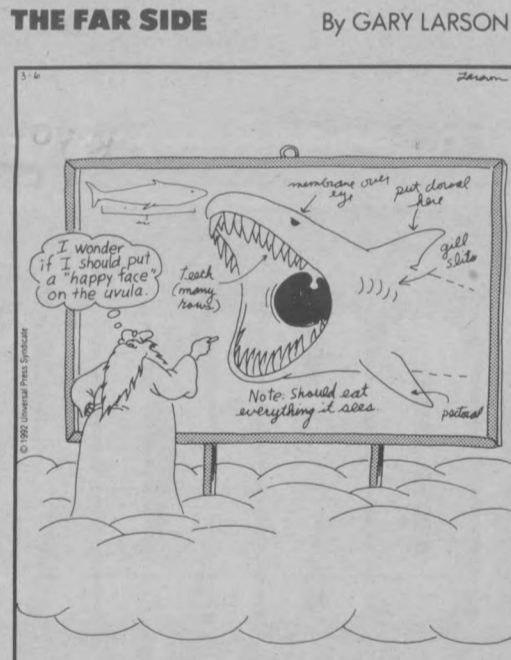
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City Law May Protect Victims of AIDS Virus

By Connie Stevens
Reporter

An ordinance before the Santa Barbara City Council would allow local people who face discrimination because they have the AIDS virus to file suit to recoup damages.

The ordinance, which was introduced on Tuesday, would "protect and safeguard people's rights and opportunities in housing, business establishments, employment, medical services, testing, city facilities and services, and advertising," Assistant City Administrator Pete Wilson said.

The AIDS Discrimination Ordinance, passed unanimously by the City Council Ordinance Committee, will be sent to the full council for approval on March 17.

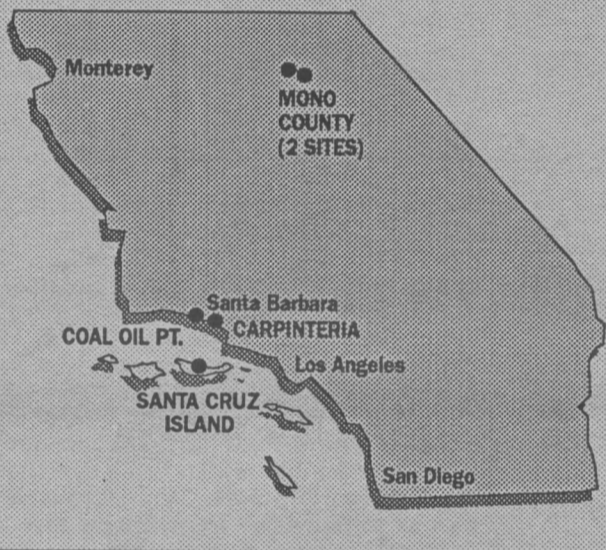
If passed, enforcement of the law would begin 30 days after adoption, and would apply to all businesses and agencies within Santa Barbara's city limits.

Shel Welch, founder of the local chapter of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, said several members of her organization have faced discrimination because they have the virus. "I think it's really sad that we live in a society so unjust that we have to live like this. ... If this was cancer, would they be doing this?" she asked.

It is not yet certain how businesses will react to the law if approved. Welch said the city, with only one AIDS educator, has not adequately educated the public on AIDS, and

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UCSB'S NATURAL RESERVES



MELISSA LALUM/Daily Nexus

LAND

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According to Phillippe Cohen, director of the UC Riverside Granite Mountains Reserve, every reserve is severely underfunded. He said that while his reserve needs \$200,000, it only receives approximately \$85,000 from UCR, the president and NRS. Other funds come from grants and donations.

"We try to incorporate volunteer workers and we defer maintenance issues," Cohen said. He added that the shortage of funds detracts from the quality of the

program.

"It is extremely valuable. It's one of only a handful of opportunities to do high-quality research," he said.

"The university can provide a real service, research goes on in the reserves that is important to the universities and the state of California," Riddle said.

He added that each reserve is established after three different campus analysts determine the area's significance "to see what kind of habitat is there, if it can be preserved. It depends on the unique quality of the property."

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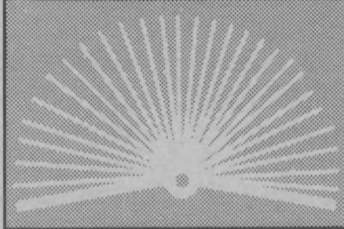
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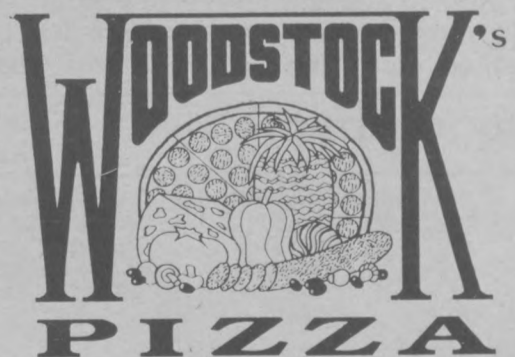
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OPINION

"Oh my God! What the hell is this?!!!"
Maxwell C. Donnelly, esq.



A.S. Techno Locks

Editorial

The Associated Students Legislative Council decision Wednesday to commit \$8,600 to build extra conduits into the walls during expansion of the UCen is a better choice than it at first appears. The move, which will leave the road open for installation of a high-tech door locking system, also sheds some light on the shortcomings of the UCen expansion plan and the current state of affairs in the supposedly student-run facility.

The conduits are a worthwhile investment in the future. The new door locks would render keys — and along with them the chances of stray keys in the wrong hands or unauthorized and unmonitored access to A.S. offices — obsolete.

Such a system has numerous benefits. A card-locking system will be in line with technology by the time a future Leg Council has to decide whether to spend approximately \$2,000 on each individual lock.

This price tag for the locks, however, can add up to a tidy sum if many are required. This is why A.S. needs to question spending their capital improvements monies on what amounts to building improvements. It is an obvious shortfall that the multi-million dollar UCen expansion didn't factor in such improvements from the start.

Besides this shortfall, there is the question of why the UCen budget wouldn't cover the improvement.

Current UCen Director Alan Kirby has voiced his opposition to paying for the improvements out of UCen funds. Thanks to the uninspired and sheep-like behavior of the UCen Governance Board this amounts to a veto. So go around him. Go to the Governance Board and demand that the right thing be done in this matter. It is our building. If our student representatives need to have better facilities in it, then the UCen budget should cover it.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Sea Wall Sham

Editorial

On March 16, the representatives of several Isla Vista landlords will lobby the county for permission to build a seawall beneath the houses on the ocean side of Del Playa. Their hope is to spare their rental units from the natural encroachment of the ocean, at the cost of the beach and everyone else's access to it.

Beyond the distasteful greed of the landlords, who reap millions of dollars each year renting out the houses which sit on these scenic cliffs, there are ecological and aesthetic reasons their efforts should be thwarted.

A seawall mars the beach visually for obvious reasons. A 6 to 7-foot wooden wall just isn't part of most people's idea of an idyllic beach. Besides this, seawalls usually result in the rapid dissipation of the beach itself, which is dragged away instead of the cliffs protected by the wall. At either end of the wall, the sea redoubles its erosion efforts, resulting in a pinnacle of beachless but still standing property bordered by massively eroded ruin.

The landlords have proposed a new "wing wall," which would theoretically prevent the ocean's inroads on property neighboring the sea wall. However, the "wing wall" is based purely on theory, and hasn't been proven effective yet.

From a true preservation standpoint, much of America's East Coast is a testament to ugly and inevitably unsuccessful seawalls. Sparing a few landlords their revenue at the expense of the rest of the community for the concisely stated "15 to 50-year" lifespan of a sea wall just doesn't make sense. As Byron once wrote: *Roll on, thou deep and dark blue Ocean — roll! 10,000 fleets sweep over thee in vain; Man marks the earth with ruin — his control stops with the shore.*

Batting Around

Way Too Much Hys

Guy Rittger

Ordinarily I wouldn't respond to the hysterical hyperbole of the likes of Eric P. Strzepek (Daily Nexus, "Marxists Justify Mass Murder," March 3). However, when such misinformed babblings are published under equally hysterical "tabloid" headlines by a paper more interested in provoking journalistic spectacle than in promoting informed dialogue, well, no self-respecting Marxist can let this collective nonsense go unchallenged.

Strzepek's apparent reliance on strictly secondary sources of information (the grumblings of disgruntled ex-Marxists and conservative ideologues) and his complete ignorance of primary source material makes it clear that Strzepek has simply not read Marx, Engels or, I would bet, any of the other "Marxists" he lumps together without regard of historical context. This is the only way I can explain his glaring and vicious misrepresentation of Marxist theory.

"The philosophy which is the basis of Marxism is collectivism," Strzepek boldly asserts. Who ever gave him this idea? Certainly not Marx! Even the least credible opponents of Marxism usually get it half right by linking Marx to Hegel and the German idealist philosophical basis; then it would have to be an historical materialism grounded in a reconfiguration of Hegelian dialectics and not some abstract notion of "collectivism."

Now, Strzepek might argue that such a philosophy leads inevitably to some sort of collectivism and, from there, to all the atrocities he lists in his diatribe. In fact, "philosophy" never leads to anything. "Philosophy," or the interpretation of the world, must be linked to a revolutionary political program of social transformation in order for any significant change to occur. This is the gist of Marx and Engels' attack on the "Young Hegelians" in *The German Ideology*, and a point that Marx reiterates in the last of his *Theses on Feuerbach*.

But surely I quibble with Mr. Strzepek. Marx did believe in collectivism of sorts, though he preferred to call it "communism" (remember that word?). Marx's communism has nothing in common with the red herring that Strzepek dangles under his readers' collective noses. "Collectivism," Strzepek claims, "holds that a man as an individual has no rights save that (sic) which the state or mob or gang grants him. An individual's needs and wants are to be sacrificed to the altar of the omnipotent state." Evidence? Strzepek offers no support for his sweeping assertion which, in true idealist fashion, reduces complex historical phenomena to simple definitions of words.

Yet, I did allow that Marx was a communist, so what conceptualization of "utopian" community did he espouse? Let's let him speak, as it

The Reader's Voice

KCSB Corrects

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In reference to yesterday's Nexus article on the Public Enemy concert (Daily Nexus, "Public Enemy Invade Anaconda," March 5), it was stated that "campus radio station KCSB chose to sever relations with the (Anaconda)." This is incorrect and clearly misrepresents KCSB's position on this issue. On Feb. 28, 1992, the *Anaconda* discontinued ties with KCSB.

The *Anaconda* decided to terminate promotions with KCSB after a disagreement between KCSB's and the *Anaconda*'s management. Although serious problems have not always occurred, there are some chronic problems at *Anaconda* events that have KCSB concerned. The lack of security for past shows has resulted in a number of altercations which has cast doubts on whether *Anaconda* management is capable of ensuring their patrons safety. Therefore, KCSB, as the co-promoter for the Public Enemy event, raised questions regarding public safety issues. It is not KCSB's intention to play fire Marshall or Foot Patrol. When KCSB encourages the community to attend events, we cannot escape partial responsibility. And thus the issue was raised with Public Enemy's management.

JAMIN O'BRIEN
KCSB GENERAL MANAGER
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Clarifying Quotes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to the story about sorority rush (Daily Nexus, "Common Cultures, Rush Brings Up Questions of Ethnicity," March 2). My name is Maris

Sound More Ideas on Marx and Communism

Hysterical Hyperbole

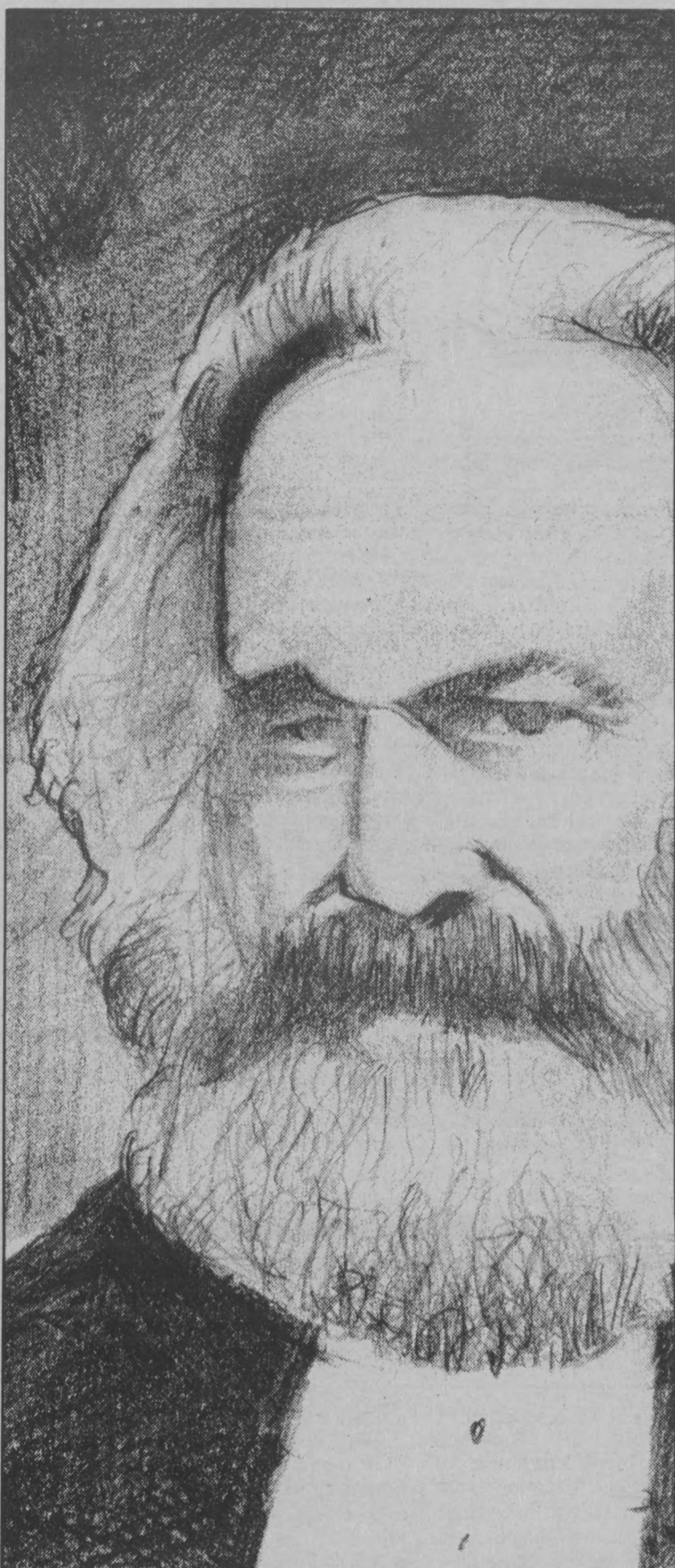
were, for himself: "In place of the old bourgeois society, with its classes and class antagonisms, we shall have an association, in which the free development of each is the condition for the free development of all" (*Communist Manifesto*). And again: "Only in community with others has each individual the means of cultivating his gifts in all directions; only in the community, therefore, is personal freedom possible. ... In a real community the individuals obtain their freedom in and through their association" (*The German Ideology*).

All of this is guaranteed to strike terror into the hearts of bourgeois individuals like Strzepek, whose ideas, far from being "freed from the shackles of force and coercion ..." are inextricably chained to his own class, ethnic and national privilege. No wonder he goes to such lengths to defend capitalism, with its legendary "abundant surplus" and "semi-free" markets. Abundant and semi-free for whom? Answer: for Strzepek and his like-minded classmates.

The choice of headline for the Strzepek tirade gives the impression that Marxists such as myself are somehow apologists for the crimes of Stalin and Lenin (to my knowledge, Marx's crimes consisted of publishing things that the German government didn't like, something with which I will identify). One would think that this kind of Redbaiting died with the McCarthy era. Coupling this headline with Strzepek's appallingly ludicrous equation of Marxism with Nazi anti-Semitism is both irresponsible and malicious. Unfortunately, it is also business as usual for a publication whose staff will ultimately go on to do the same things for mass-media defenders of the corporate status-quo like the *Los Angeles Times* and *The Washington Post*.

Let me conclude by predicting that, in the near future, as the hegemony of U.S. capitalism continues to be eroded by the collective forces of world capital, readers of the *Nexus* and other establishment rags will be subjected to a litany of official excuses and xenophobic scapegoating which will attempt to pin the blame for U.S. decline on some nefarious Other. Just like in the good old days when ruling class responsibility for the failure of the promised capitalist "abundance" to materialize could be dodged by hysterically invoking the threat of the "Red Menace." Isn't it already clear how badly Strzepek and company long for the days when they still had Marxism to blame for all the country's problems. Sorry, Strzepek, haven't you heard, "Mr. Marx, he dead."

Guy Rittger is a graduate student in English.



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

Communism Discredited

Steffan Thomas

Communism is discredited around the globe, closing one of the saddest chapters of human history, and yet the true believers still cling to outmoded ideas of social change.

S. Jon Bachelor and Adam Goldsmith think Marx's theories hold the key to true freedom (*Daily Nexus*, "A Bum Rap," Feb. 26, "Unpromising on Revolution," March 2). Nothing could be further from the truth. Some 30 million people died in Soviet labor camps to ensure the survival of the "Proletariat Dictatorship."

Goldsmith claims that try-

ing to disappear into the Gulag for publishing a peace pamphlet very similar to those published by the Soviet Union's official peace organizations.

Goldsmith accepts the use of force to destroy "reactionaries," whatever a "reactionary" is. Presumably these are people who are dangerous to communism, like the Czechoslovakian clerk who was given 10 years hard labor for having an unlicensed mimeograph machine.

If communism is a workable system, and it does so much good for its subjects, then why can't it feed itself? Grain production of the Soviet Union has been below

Communism takes away your freedom in the hope that you will get a better life. Do you trust others with your freedom?

ing times give a government the right to take away the citizen's rights. I wonder if he would be so accepting if it was our government who was taking away his right to espouse ideas. Goldsmith uses Trotsky's quote: "Not believing in force is the same as not believing in gravity" to justify the KGB terror. I think that I understand and have a healthy respect for gravity. I also have a healthy respect for force, and I know there are times when both are useful, but restraint is very important in both cases. Gravity can be dangerous if you aren't protected against it, as can force (i.e. state terror). If you don't believe me, there are many cliffs that can educate you.

To see the reality of the Soviet Union, I suggest you read "A Letter from the Soviet Union" by Alexander Shatravka, or the "Gulag Archipelago" by Solzheynitsyn. If you cannot find Shatravka's letter in the library, drop a note in my mailbox at the College of Creative Studies, and I will send you a copy. Shatravka spent 19 months in prison be-

that of the Czars 70 out of 75 years, and they have imported grain nearly every single year. Look at the shelves of the Soviet Union, and see if you can find luxuries like soap, toilet paper or potatoes. Now compare this to your local drug store, and see which system you prefer.

Communism takes away your freedom in the hope that you will get a better life. Do you trust others with your freedom? What guarantee do you have of their goodwill? Remember Lithuania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, and consider the past deeds of communism, and make your choice. Choose wisely, for if you choose wrong, you cannot change your vote. I personally value my freedom, and I will not live to lose it. There are people in this world that force cannot control, only destroy. Most of us will be on the same side of the barricades, and Marx will be on the other.

Steffan Thomas is a freshman physics major in the College of Creative Studies.

Muniz and I was misquoted and quoted out of context, as saying "I would never join a white sorority, I'm not a part of white society. I don't see myself kickin' it with the white girls." Also, Lambda Sigma Gamma was labelled as a Chicana and Latina sorority. It isn't, it is a multicultural sorority that welcomes anyone who is interested.

The way I was quoted contradicts my values, and so I am not guilty of segregating myself or of discrimination. I am a part of this society because I am an American. We are all Americans in a new American society that must be sensitive to all ethnicities and cultures. We are not in a white society but in a new American society, and we all must realize this.

I value and am a proponent of diversity by being a member of a multicultural sorority. A drastic error has been made that damaged my reputation and that of Lambda Sigma Gamma. The members of Lambda Sigma Gamma and I didn't label our sorority, the *Nexus* did. Lambda Sigma Gamma was formed in 1986 to provide a group where all women can come together without labelling each other. As a relatively new sorority, all its members make up the foundation for the sorority and it is growing to accommodate everyone. It is striving to end the bickering between the races and provide an atmosphere where women can be women. Lambda Sigma Gamma doesn't discriminate on the basis of race, it welcomes women who want to form special bonds and those who want to improve society.

If it was a Chicana and Latina sorority I would agree with Lisa Mejia, (*Daily Nexus*, "Discussing the Ethnicity Question in Greek Rush, What Works for One Doesn't Work for Another," March 4). But I didn't label my sorority; an outside force did. It hurts very much when I am accused of segregating myself and choosing friends on the basis of color. I have been accused of something that goes against my values and it was a personal attack that I didn't deserve. Why did I receive this attack? Because Lambda Sigma Gamma was labelled as a Chicana and Latina sorority. I believe in the freedom of the press, but

not in misinforming the public.

The last remark, "I don't see myself kickin' it with the white girls," is a racist remark that should never be uttered by anyone. These words display ignorance and discrimination. Because I am a member of Lambda Sigma Gamma, I have sisters and friends who are from various ethnic backgrounds, including Anglo-Saxon women. How is it that I say these words and am a member of a sorority that is multicultural and when some of my sisters are Anglo-Saxon? My actions should be proof enough that I am not a racist or segregating myself from society, or even choosing friends based on color. Why would I belong to Lambda Sigma Gamma and be a racist? It doesn't make sense to me.

MARISOL MUNIZ

More Discrimination

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

What's goin' on? It seems that every time I turn around another iota of respect for the African-American has been eroded away. I am specifically referring to the article in the *Nexus* about the Public Enemy show at the Anaconda Theatre (*Daily Nexus*, "Public Enemy Invades Anaconda," March 5). I know if this show had been promoted by the Black Student Union there would have been another set of rules in effect. I left the show on Wednesday evening and there were no police in sight. The last time a group of students, most of whom were Black were at the Anaconda, law enforcement officials took the position of a 1992 Bull Conner.

It was announced prior to this show that a small fraction of these tickets were sold to Black students and the majority were sold to whites. Why was this even an issue? Why were they counting the ticket-sales to African-American students?

Also, consider why law enforcement was not present after the concert. Ask yourself why Fire Marshall George Lopez was called to address the overcrowding issue and

did not respond. The fire marshal said the maximum occupancy was 790 and that they were expecting 915, and he was wondering where the Anaconda came up with 915. I do not understand how Def Jam Records promoter Motti Schulman could even conceive of admitting another 100 people, as the existing 979 were already endangered. What about the people who were being crushed, who felt faint and had to be pulled up on stage. The show was grossly oversold for this night, according to the fire marshal's own statistics.

African-Americans and the rest of the student community should realize that this is not the first time complaints have been made about the Anaconda and its management. They have exhibited flagrant disrespect for students in the two years of their existence. I would argue that this has had a deeper effect on students of color because it is compounded by overreaction on the part of law enforcement. We would expect better from a place we patronize frequently, even through its loss of liquor license.

I would finally suggest, on the basis of the recent injustices perpetrated against all students, that students boycott the Anaconda until they sit down with us and discuss reformation of their policies.

JAMES STATEN

H2O Polo Coverage?

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

After the UCSB women's water polo team totaled the Cal Poly, Stanford and UC Berkeley teams last Feb. 22, we looked in vain for news of this triumph in the *Nexus*. Well, yes, it's "only" a club sport, but it's an exciting one. Friends and fans in distant places depend on our *Nexus* subscriptions to keep up with the victories of our water polo-playing students, men and women. March 6 and 7 is a major meet at UC Davis; don't disappoint me, *Nexus* sports!

ROXANNE FREYER

Two UCSB Alumnae Are Rowing Their Way to Barcelona

By Ross French
Staff Writer

It's a long way from Lake Cachuma to Barcelona, Spain, but two alumnae of the UCSB women's crew team are trying to make the jump across the pond.

Best friends Aimee Baker and Amy Fuller, who began crew competition with the UCSB team in 1987, are now working hard to earn spots on the 1992 U.S. National Women's Crew squad, which will compete in the Summer Olympics in Spain.

Fuller, who graduated in 1990, was a member of the 1989 and 1991 national teams. She came from Boston to Newport, Calif. this week along with the remainder of last season's national team to start on-water training.

She made the 1989 national team based on her ergometer rowing machine scores. In fact, she holds the world record in the 2,000-meter ergometer at 6:27.

Baker, who filed her petition to graduate last quarter after deciding to go for the Olympic squad, has spent much of her time in Seattle, Wash. and the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

U.S. Women's Crew Coach Harmut Buschbaker will be taking about 20 athletes for competition in a two-person boat, a four-person boat and an eight-person boat. Four spare rowers and two coxswains will fill out the roster.

Fuller spends most of her time working to secure once again her spot on the Olympic team. "I'm out here just training, there is no time for jobs," she said in a telephone interview from Boston. "We train anywhere from six to eight hours a day. It's pretty intensive, two or three workouts everyday, seven days a week."

Since Boston's rivers are frozen, most of Fuller's train-



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Amy Fuller
UCSB alumna

ing has been indoors, and has included ergometer work, weights and other exercises. But the heavy workload is a key step in the jump from collegiate rowing to international competition.

"There is a huge difference," Fuller said. "Just the fact that the boat speed is so much faster changes the technique a lot. The strength difference is incredible. If you haven't been in that fast a boat, it's going to be hard to be technically sound and efficient through the water."

"Also in international competition there is a lot more pressure and stress," she added. "You line up and they're speaking a different language, and there are all these huge, athletic women around, the best in their countries. It's just a whole different scene."

But according to Buschbaker, Fuller has the tools to get to Barcelona. "I think she is a great athlete. She is willing to do all programs, picks up things very quick and right. She can train hard and she is very motivated. She is focused to win a gold medal and give her best in the Olymp-

ics," he said.

Buschbaker is a little more reserved in his critique of Baker, due to her lack of experience. "I got a good impression from the pre-elite camp, and I think she makes some progress," he said. "In an Olympic year it's really hard to make the team, because everyone is trying. It's really difficult for new athletes, but she has good abilities and focus. Her level is coming up, but she is still far from the best athletes."

Despite the high odds, Baker is setting her sights on the Olympic team. Working out in Seattle with three other rookies to the national team, she is coping with the rigorous schedule, tough competition and rain.

"I hate rowing in the rain," she said from Seattle. "We'll be here until the end of March, then we'll meet up with the rest of the team. Then we'll see how we do, and stay out there until they pick the team at the end of May" in Boston, she said.

For Baker, the biggest change is that instead of getting up at 4:30 a.m. to practice at Lake Cachuma, then heading off to a day of class, she now rises, practices for three hours ... then practices some more.

"It's weird being a full-time athlete. It's a good change from school, but it is hard."

"In college, I'm one of the better people and I know that. There wasn't any pressure," she said. "But I started at the very bottom here. Basically, my best hope is becoming a spare."

Fuller was optimistic for "her best friend in the world." "She had never been on the national team before, she has no national team experience. I think she has to set her goals high, but if she were to make a spare spot, that would be fantastic for her."

"I'll take whatever I can get," Baker said. "Just going to Barcelona would be great."

UCen Shutdown Shot Down by GSA; Conviction of Organizers Praised

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Association refused on Tuesday to actively support Friday's proposed shutdown of the University Center, but passed a motion saying the group is still backing the fight against the UC fee hike.

Kezia Jauron, one of the organizers for today's proposed UCen shutdown, had asked GSA representatives to gather support from their departments to recognize National Education Day and protest student fee hikes.

In a petition and letter addressed to GSA members, Jauron requested that teaching assistants hold their classes in the facility in order to "educate students about the fee increase, ... raise awareness about our supposed 'ownership'

of student fee-funded campus facilities like the UCen, ... and draw a correlation between the use of student fees on campus and in the University of California at large."

Jeff Moss, GSA's representative on the UCen Governance Board, said the board supports the principle behind the students' action. However, if any form of takeover is attempted, Moss said, the entire building will be closed and Associated Students will be responsible for the payment of any income or wages lost that day.

"For the safety of the students as well as the legal responsibilities involved, Governance Board will shut down the UCen and A.S. will be billed for the work lost that day," Moss said.

Members of GSA supported the conviction behind the UCen lockout, but questioned the project's organization and tactics. GSA Internal President William Stern,

with the backing of representatives, proposed that activity be restricted to the area outside the building or within The Pub.

In a 16-8 vote, representatives passed a motion saying the GSA "supports in principle a non-violent action in or around the UCen in protest of student fee hikes."

According to GSA Press Secretary Edward Cella, the executive council was concerned that not all the options were carefully considered before planning the action and that little compromise occurred between the groups affected by the plan.

Wednesday night, A.S. Legislative Council took a similar stance, choosing to neither support nor condemn the shutdown with legislation. Leg Council appeared to support the intent of the shutdown, but not the action itself.

CHOIR

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was promised a lectureship, something which then-Music Department Chair Dolores Hsu denied him in Spring Quarter 1990. The department cited differences in artistic direction. McCurtis threatened to sue the university soon after the announcement.

Then, last year, graduate student Diane White, a former member of the gospel choir, was chosen to replace McCurtis. But some students left the official choir to form a rival singing club under McCurtis' direction. White has since stepped

down as the choir's director, opting to concentrate on her studies instead. Before leaving, she recommended hiring Fisher, who was then the gospel choir director at Biola University.

"I was in the choir two years ago and it's 10 times better now. Jimmy's wonderful," said senior sociology major Diane Diaz, who weathered the McCurtis storm.

The storm Tuesday night was of a different nature, as

various soloists stepped up to the piano to practice their songs. Never content to be mere spectators, the rest of the group was shouting, "Go, Roxanne! Sing it, girl!"

Roxanne Morganstern, the soloist in question, is one of many students who has found religious fulfillment as a member of the gospel choir. "Now I know the Lord. I was agnostic before, but now I know He's here. I've had a total revelation," the English and Black

studies major said.

Watson doesn't believe that members have to be Christian in order to enjoy and benefit from the experience. "There is the element of Christianity. For Christians, it's a chance to praise God, but the music itself is so great that non-Christians really get into it as well," he said.

Noriko Koyanagi, also a communication studies major, agreed. "Although I'm not Christian, ... I can relate

gospel music to my feelings. I've never felt weird or out of place," she said.

Fisher just hopes that his students understand what lies behind gospel music. "It's like that one song we sing, 'Jesus is real!' You can't take Christ out of gospel music."

Christian or not, you do have to be a good singer to earn a spot on the highly competitive choir. Only about 10 students will be admitted to the choir next

quarter because most members will stay on, said Jenna Jaffe, a music major and Fisher's assistant.

With the cream of the campus crop belting it out with energy and enthusiasm, the gospel choir has enchanted many students over the years.

Junior Lisa Blazei attended last fall's concert and loved it. "I would totally go this quarter if I had a ticket," the art history major said.

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to the president," she said. "I have been working with Gardner and Frazer to propose a resolution."

Religious studies Professor Birger Pearson pointed a finger at Uehling for not siding with the Senate from the start. "It is administrative inaction and incompetence that has brought us to this point," he said.

"Chancellor Uehling's acquiescence in this matter calls us to question her loyalties. Are her loyalties to us, or are they to her friend up in Oakland who appointed her?" Pearson asked. "I think it's going to be very important for Chancellor Uehling to join with the Academic Senate."

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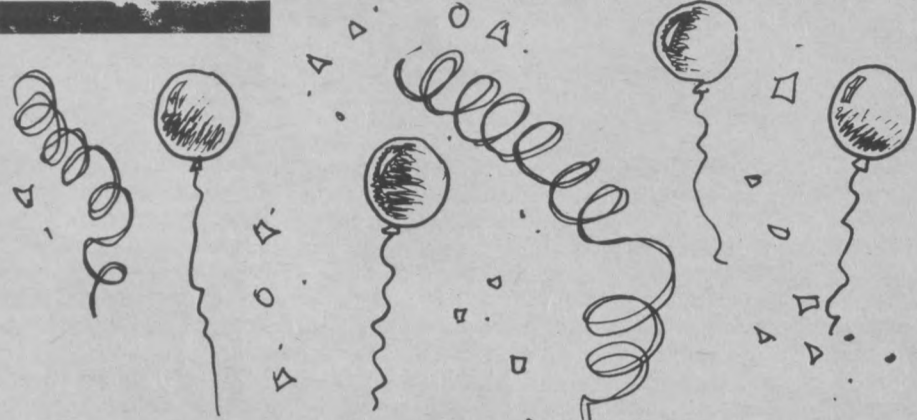


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Softball

The UCSB women's softball team will be taking on fourth-ranked Cal State Fullerton on Saturday at 1 p.m. in a doubleheader at Fullerton.

This will be the second Big West matchup of the season for the Gauchos (5-4 overall, 1-1 in the Big West), with the first one on Feb. 27 against Long Beach State resulting in a split.

Saturday's pitching matchups will see Santa Barbara's Becca Berline (4-2) and Kelli Schott (1-2) facing Fullerton's Tiffany Boyd, one of the top pitchers in the nation, and freshman Cheryl Longeway.

—Jason Masini

M. Tennis

The right ankle of Laszlo Markovits is carrying a lot of weight these days — namely the UCSB men's tennis team's hopes of doing well in a tournament being held at the University of Texas that starts today.

Markovits, who plays #2 singles and #1 doubles, turned his ankle twice in Tuesday's match against Pepperdine, and it's questionable whether he will play in the opening match.

If Markovits can't go, senior Bill Pham will move up from the #3 spot to play #2, and sophomore Mike Shea will likely move into the #6 spot.

—Chris Ballard

M. Gym

The UCSB men's gymnastics team will play host to some of the top teams in the nation tonight, when it hosts the 6th Annual UCSB Invitational in Rob Gym at 7:00.

In addition to #3 Stanford and #13 Arizona State, the Gauchos will compete against Brigham Young, San Jose State, Cal Poly SLO, Western Michigan and Cal State Fullerton.

Santa Barbara is looking to set a new school record by hitting a high score of 280 total points. The Gauchos are quite optimistic that the current record will fall tonight.

—Patty Ryan

W. Gym

The UCSB women's gymnastics team will host a dual competition against Central Michigan on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Rob Gym.

The Gauchos, who are ranked #28 in the nation, are coming off a disappointing competition this past weekend at UCLA, where they placed last in the six-team meet.

However, UCSB Head Coach Tim Rivera has high hopes for this weekend's meet as only one gymnast is currently hampered by an injury.

UCSB freshman Lauren Yee, who is currently ranked 18th in the nation, is on pace to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

—Daniel Solomon

W. Track

The UCSB women's track and field team will face UC Irvine, Cal Poly SLO and USC in its last home meet of the season Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Undoubtedly the Gauchos biggest challenge to date, the meet may very well also set the tone for the rest of the season.

"We're hoping the high level of competition will help to raise our athletes to a higher level of performance," UCSB Head Coach Jim Triplett said.

USC possesses possibly the nation's best sprint and hurdle group, while Cal Poly and UCI are strong in the middle and long distance events.

—Scott Rocha

M. Track

After a two week hiatus, the UCSB men's track and field team is anxious to resume its season. Saturday at 11:30 a.m. the Gauchos will get their chance when they host UC Irvine, Cal Poly SLO and USC at Pauley Track.

USC's strength is in the sprints, the hurdle events and the 4x100 and 4x400 meter relays. Cal Poly is expected to dominate the pole vault and provide USC with stiff competition in the 100 meter sprint. UCI, meanwhile, is a deep team with no real weaknesses. The Gauchos should win the high jump and compete strongly in the steeplechase and 800m run.

—Robert Silk

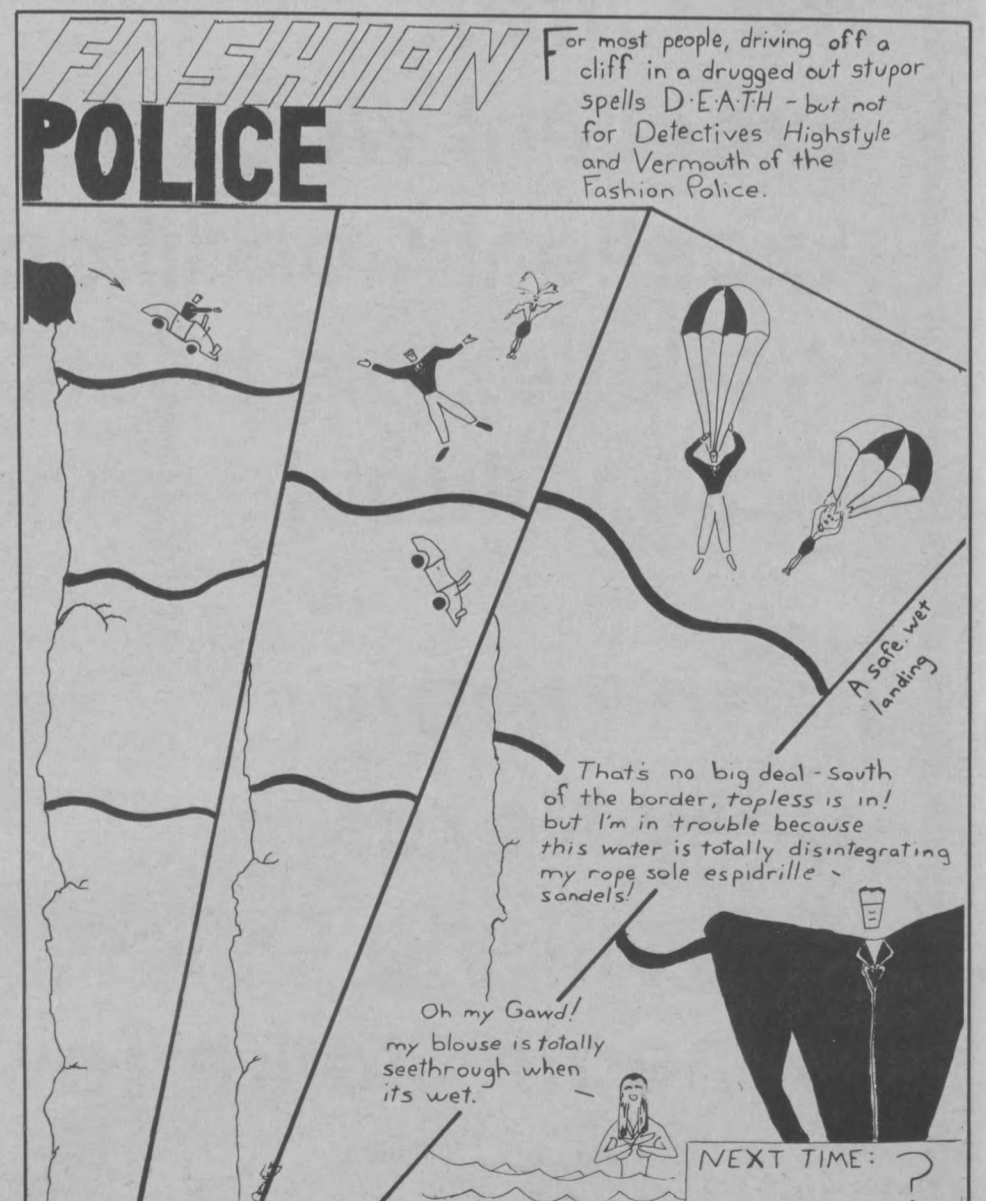
IT'S HORRIBLE!
SPAWN OF HALF PAGE:

A weekly feature devoted to humor. This is all the humor you get this week, since the Nexus seems to have been hired by P.E.'s P.R. firm, and has held up the Friday humor feature to show you a P.E. interview instead.

Zoltan by Thomas Csicsman



Fashion Police by Denis Faye



Eco-Concert Brings a Rush of New Helpers

By Marissa Cadena
Staff Writer

Last weekend's Environmental Action Concert in Isla Vista proved to be a rousing success at getting students involved in the green movement, as more than 100 students fired off letters to Governor Wilson over the use of toxins.

More than 1,200 people attended the Anisq' Oyo' Park concert, which featured local bands like Los Guys and Missing Honey as well as speakers from six environmental groups.

California Public Interest Research Group Co-Chair Brent Foster said organizers were looking to introduce people to local pro-environment organizations and curb the use of toxins in homes and businesses.

"Governor Wilson is concerned with cleaning up toxic spills after they happen," Foster said. "Fortunately CalPIRG was able to generate awareness on the need for decreasing the use of toxins at the source."

CalPIRG also gave out a toxics fact-sheet showing how to cut back on toxins in the home. "Many people were not aware of the fact that baking soda and liquid soap make an excellent scrubbing mix and a half cup of baking soda mixed with vinegar makes a great drain cleaner," Foster said.

Save Ellwood Shores President Chris Lange said her group tried to bring regional environmental news to Isla Vistans who turned out. "I feel that we were able to educate participants on the importance of saving Ellwood Shores, which is a viable ecosystem with a natural habitat that needs to be protected," she said.

Two more concerts aimed at promoting student awareness, the Associated Students-sponsored "Wake Up" and "Day of Awakening" shows will take place at Anisq' Oyo' Park this Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

The goal of the first show will be to educate students about the threat of AIDS; the second aims to increase student voting and provide information about A.S. Legislative Council.

Sedgwick Committee Draws Rare Praise

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

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Bruce Mahall
associate professor, biology

Although controversy has surrounded the fate of the UCSB-owned Sedgwick Ranch, a rare consensus has been reached on a new review committee charged with looking into the 5,100 acre ranch.

Local environmentalists have been up in arms over the possibility that UCSB will sell part of the ranch to raise money, but they are pleased that Chancellor Barbara Uehling has set up a committee of academics to look into the matter.

Members of the group convened for the first time on Tuesday to go over their objectives as they conduct a review of the academic uses of the land, said biochemistry Professor George Taborsky, who chairs the committee.

The group will represent a wide range of scholars, university spokesman Kief Hillsbery said. "Some members of the committee are experts in the fields of science and can contribute to the evaluation of the ranch's natural resources, while other members have knowledge of the artistic possibilities, the monetary values of the land and its resources,

and the legal background involved."

Bruce Mahall, an associate professor of biology and a leader of Friends of Sedgwick, had no criticisms of the committee and was pleased to hear such a group had been formed.

"I welcome a committee to evaluate the academic uses of Sedgwick ... this should have been done years ago," he said, adding, "Friends of Sedgwick was concerned that the ranch would be sold without an evaluation of its uses and this review may settle our fears."

Other members of the committee include economics Professor Charles Stewart, art history Professor F.K. Yegul, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Murray Schwartz, UC National Reserve System Interim Director Deborah Elliot-Fisk and the dean of Stanford University's School of Earth

Science, W.G. Ernst.

Uehling has set a September deadline for the committee's final analysis of the land. But so far, the panel has only discussed procedural matters, Taborsky said.

Mahall believes the land holds many possibilities for various groups on campus, many of which would be lost if the land were sold.

"Friends of Sedgwick hopes that (the land) will become a meeting place for the humanities and sciences," Mahall said. "There is nowhere else on campus or the world where such an opportunity is possible, and by selling the land this opportunity is taken away."

Hillsbery said the committee was formed to give faculty input on UC President David Gardner's proposal that 3,500 acres of the ranch be set aside for a natural reserve and the remaining 1,600 be allotted for "gen-

eral campus use." Land placed under the latter category could be sold.

"Members of faculty believe they were not consulted in matters of this decision, and this committee will make up for it," Hillsbery said. "Sedgwick is primarily a faculty matter and the faculty is disputing Gardner's decision."

"The committee has not been charged with any decisions to make, but the faculty has asked the chancellor to find out which allocations of Sedgwick will be feasible and which ones will satisfy the needs of the majority of people," Hillsbery added.

The Graduate Student Association had the opportunity Tuesday to question Academic Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp on why students were not included in the committee. Mellichamp and other members of the administration had no answer as to why students were not involved.

The GSA requested that both graduate and undergraduate students be represented on the advisory committee in order to provide "full representation of the campus," GSA External President Marisela Marquez said.

HIV

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as a result some businesses may be uninformed on the subject of AIDS.

She added that it is up to the city council to provide more AIDS education. "The

decision makers are the people who need to realize what the true story is."

However, International House of Pancakes manager Martin Esteros believes that workers with HIV or AIDS could pose a risk in certain businesses, including re-

staurants where employees are constantly handling food.

"They need to look at the different industries," Esteros said. "They shouldn't categorize it as discrimination; they should look at it as public safety."

Esteros added that businesses shouldn't be forced to hire HIV- or AIDS-diagnosed workers.

But Welch said that this belief is only an example of ignorance about the disease. "Having a waiter with HIV is totally safe," she said.

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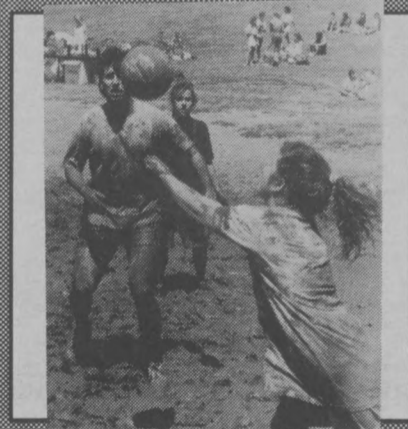
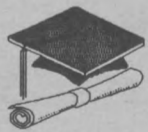
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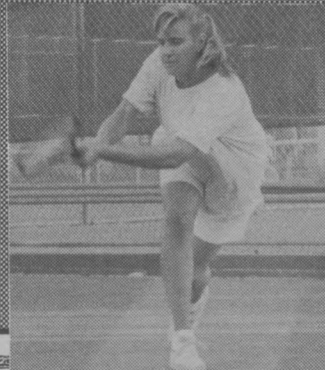


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SJSU

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The 92 points, the Gauchos' second-highest total of the year, came courtesy of a balanced scoring attack from UCSB. Junior Idris Jones led the way with 21 points, but it was his play in backing up Kelly that kept the Gauchos steady throughout.

Jones, who also finished with three rebounds, five assists and just one turnover, switched positions in place of Kason Jackson, suspended for one game after his role in last weekend's bench-clearing brawl at Long Beach State.

"I think he responded well tonight," said Pimm of Jones, normally the backup shooting guard. "He really settled us down out there at times. I asked him not to look for his shot at the beginning tonight, and he was a controlling factor when Ray was out. He did a pretty good job of thinking and running the team tonight."

Lucius Davis scored three points less than his Big West-leading 21.9 ppg average, but his 19 points were enough to bring him to yet another milestone. His 566 points this season push him past York Gross's 1982-83 total of 564 into first place on UCSB's all-time single-season scoring list. He did this in just 23 minutes of playing time, a point which made Pimm happy.

"Tonight was good because it was a good, convincing win, but also because I could play everybody and rest the starters," he said. "Lu was a bit slow tonight, a bit sluggish, so it was good to get him some rest."

The Gauchos took control of the game with a run midway through the first half, as they saw a 12-10 lead increase to 27-13 with 6:00 left in the first half. UCSB shot 64 percent during the first 20 minutes (61 percent for the game) and was never challenged again. The Gauchos held the Spartans to just 34 percent second-half shooting and forced 17 SJSU turnovers, while committing just nine of their own. Santa Barbara also outbounded San Jose, 34-23.

Ray Stewart and Mike Meyer both broke out of shooting slumps Thursday, as each scored eight points on 4-of-5 and 4-of-6 shooting, respectively. Stewart also added four rebounds and five assists, while freshman center Doug Muse had his best game of the year, scoring 15 points and pulling down eight boards. Sophomore Duane Carter added eight points and four rebounds.

Junior Kevin Logan led the Spartans with 15 points and seven rebounds, while Darryl Scott had 11 points and three boards. SJSU was without the services of leading scorer Terry Cannon, who was lost to a torn cruciate ligament.

UCSB 92, SJSU 64

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Stewart	4	5	0	0	4 5 8
Kelly	1	4	0	0	3 7 2
Jones	7	11	6	6	3 5 21
Muse	6	9	3	3	8 1 15
Carter	4	6	0	0	4 0 8
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Logan	7	9	1	4	7 1 15
Dunlap	2	5	2	3	1 1 6
DeLaHuez	1	4	2	2	1 5 4
Frenchwood	2	4	2	2	4 1 7
Hunter	1	2	2	4	1 0 4
Gardner	0	3	2	2	1 0 2
Pope	2	6	2	4	0 2 6
Scott	3	5	5	5	3 1 11
Clayton	0	2	2	2	1 2 2
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Halftime—UCSB 45, SJSU 32.
 Three-point goals—UCSB 1-3 (Jones 1-2), SJSU 2-5 (Allen 1-1, Frenchwood 1-1).
 Blocked shots—UCSB 8 (Muse 3, Stewart 2), SJSU 2.
 Steals—UCSB 8 (Jones 3, Kelly 2), SJSU 7 (Allen 2, Logan 2).

WIN

Cont. from back page one-sided, with the Lady Gauchos grabbing a 23-8 lead, 11 minutes into the contest. UCSB's Barbara Beainy scored 14 of her game-high 24 points in the opening period, leading the Lady Gauchos to a 41-16 halftime lead.

The second half was kinder to the Anteaters, as they upped their shooting accuracy from 30 to 44 percent after the break. However, UCSB ran its lead to 29 points at one point before UCI made a slight comeback. Irvine's Yvonne Catala scored 10 of her team-high 14 points in the second half.

Including Beainy — whose 24 points came during only 27 minutes of play — five Lady Gauchos scored in double figures on the evening. Lisa Crosskey scored 14, Christa Gannon had 11, and Becky Brown and Erika Kienast each added 10 points. Kienast also pulled down a game-high 16 rebounds.

A scary moment for UCSB occurred at the 14:30 mark of the first half, when guard Margaret Lewis fell to the court with a serious leg injury. Lewis had to be carried off the court and at halftime was taken to Goleta Valley Community Hospital for X-rays. The junior suffered a stress fracture in the same leg earlier this year.

SPIKERS

Cont. from back page with a despondent .121 clip to lose the game, 15-7.

As if it was over before it started, the Gauchos quickly dropped the final game 15-11, as well as the match in just an hour and 12 minutes.

"It was a real disappointment," Preston said. "BYU played the way they were supposed to. They dug balls, they blocked balls and

ried off the court and at halftime was taken to Goleta Valley Community Hospital for X-rays. The junior suffered a stress fracture in the same leg earlier this year.

Aside from the condition of Lewis, the Lady Gauchos seem to be in fine shape heading into Wednesday's Big West Tournament, in which they will have the top seed. UCSB must first play its last regular season game at home Saturday night at 7:30 in the Events Center against Cal State Fullerton.

For four Lady Gauchos, tomorrow's game may be the final of their UCSB careers in front of the home crowd. Seniors Beainy, Crosskey, Kienast and Susie Matthews will be honored Saturday as a part of "Seniors Night."

While Saturday will be the final regular season appearance of the UCSB seniors, the Lady Gauchos will get to play on the ECen floor once again if they receive a top-32 spot in the 48-team NCAA Tournament later this month, thereby earning the right to play their first-round game at home.

UCSB will open the Big West tournament Wednesday at the Long Beach Arena at 3 p.m.

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Gauchos Destroy Lowly Spartans

UCSB Eyes the Tigers After Gaining 92-64 Win at SJSU

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

This one began like the last one ended.

With a little over 12 minutes left in the first half Thursday night, the Gauchos were playing sloppy, turnover-filled basketball, Ray Kelly sat on the bench after picking up two fouls in the first minute, and San Jose State, it of the 2-22 record, found itself tied with UCSB, 10-10. Suddenly, the last meeting (a 77-70 UCSB win in overtime) did not seem like such a fluke after all.

The situation forced Kelly back onto the floor, eventually the Gauchos' best move of the night. The junior point guard made two steals that fueled a 19-5 first-half run (including 13 straight), as the UCSB men's basketball team was able to run all over the Spartans, 92-64, before 2,123 fans at San Jose's Event Center. The win improves Santa Barbara's record to 19-7 overall, 12-5 in the Big West, while SJSU drops to 1-16 in the conference. With the loss, San Jose St. is eliminated from Big West Tournament contention.

"I thought we played well offensively tonight, especially in the first half,"

BIG WEST STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
UNLV	18	0	1.000
UCSB	12	5	.706
New Mexico State	11	6	.647
Long Beach State	10	7	.588
Utah State	9	8	.529
Pacific	8	9	.471
Cal State Fullerton	8	10	.444
Fresno State	6	11	.353
UC Irvine	3	14	.177
San Jose State	1	16	.059

Thursday's Results

UCSB 92, San Jose St. 64
New Mexico St. 63, CSUF 60
Pacific 71, Long Beach St. 61

Saturday's Games

Fresno St. at Utah St.
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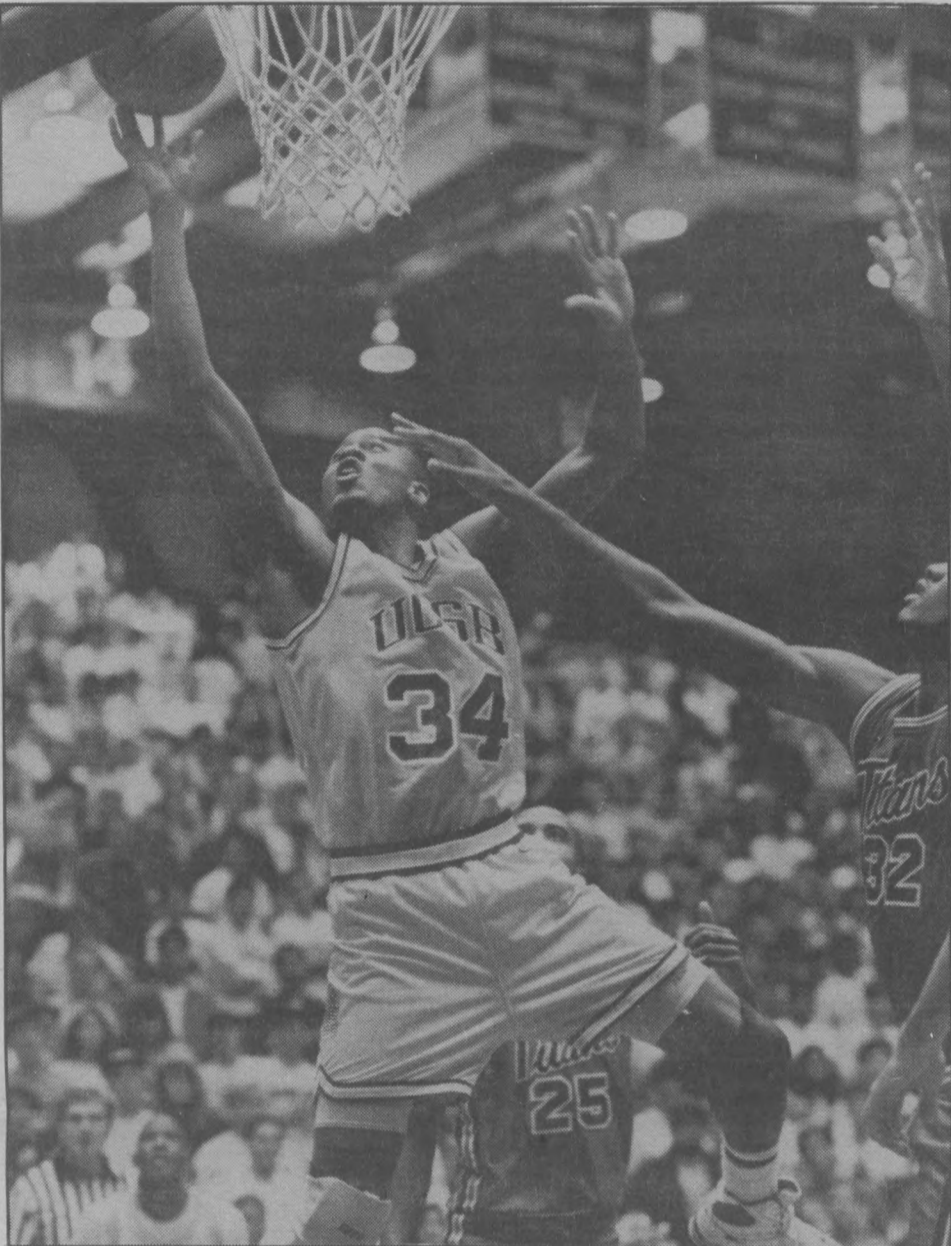
Sunday's Games

UCSB at Pacific
Long Beach St. at SJSU

UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said during a post-game radio interview. "But we did not play good defense in the beginning. We were holding, and we had too many fouls. We just were not moving our feet.

"But we shot a good percentage in the first half, and they came back down to their average after shooting 55 percent in the first. We improved defensively in the second half, and they couldn't get it

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DOIN' LU-NCH — In playing just 23 minutes, senior forward Lucius Davis poured in 19 points on 9-of-13 shooting in leading the Gauchos to a 92-64 rout of the last-place Spartans Thursday night in San Jose. UCSB will next play at Pacific on Sunday.

BYU Runs All Over Spikers in 3 Games

By Dan Thoene
Staff Writer

It's unknown what team travelled to Utah to play BYU Thursday night, but it sure wasn't the same Gaucho squad that upset UCLA last Saturday, as the UCSB men's volleyball team was crushed by the Cougars in three straight games, 15-10, 15-7, 15-11.

"We didn't even show up for the match," Santa Barbara Head Coach Ken Preston said sarcastically. "It was one of those nights where we just played crappy, and we were completely out of sync. It was hideous."

There was little the Gauchos could do in the first game, as the Cougars started off the match with a .531 kill percentage behind the hitting of Hugh McCutcheon, who had 19 kills at a .484 clip on the night.

But the Gauchos didn't put up much of a fight, hitting only .216 in the first game behind a sub-par 15 kills to drop the game, 15-10.

Unfortunately for Santa Barbara, things only got worse.

Although the Cougars hit only .257 in the second game, the Gauchos reacted

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Lady Gauchos Eat Up Another Victim

UCSB Blows Out UC Irvine, 82-52

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

UCSB women's basketball Head Coach Mark French gave a fairly accurate description of his team's 82-52 victory over UC Irvine Thursday night in the Events Center.

"I thought we went out and took care of business in the first half," French said. "Pretty much the game was decided at that point."

The Lady Gauchos indeed took care of business in the first half, jumping all over Irvine in the early going and taking a 25-point lead by halftime. The win improves UCSB's Big West Conference-best record to 15-2, 22-4 overall. Santa Barbara is already assured a first place finish this season, while the Anteaters closed out their season by locking up last place with a 1-17 league mark, 5-22 overall.

The opening minutes of the game were decidedly

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Senior forward Barbara Beainy scored a game-high 24 points Thursday night in the Lady Gauchos' 82-52 annihilation of UC Irvine in the Events Center. UCSB next hosts Cal State Fullerton Saturday night at 7:30.

Sluggers Host FSU to Start Big West Season

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

Forget a 13-4 overall record. Forget the fact that they've won eight of their last 10 games. Forget a 7-0 home record.

The stuff to start remembering begins today for the UCSB baseball team.

The Gauchos begin to find out where they really stand this afternoon at 2:30, when they open up their Big West Conference season against Fresno State at Campus Diamond in the first of a three-game weekend series. Saturday and Sunday's contests are at 1 p.m.

"I've got the same feeling I use to have when I was 10 years old and was getting ready for my first little league game," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "You start to feel really aggressive and competitive — this is the whole reason I got into this business."

Fresno St., the defending Big West champion, enters the weekend with a record of 10-8 and has won seven of its last 10, but was routed by Division II Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo in its last game, 15-2. Santa Barbara took

two of three from the Bulldogs in the final Big West series of the season last year and in the process prevented FSU from winning the league title outright.

"I'm sure (FSU Head Coach) Bob (Bennett) has been bringing that up with them," Ferrer said. "It should be a really tough weekend. We've always had good crowds for conference games — we'd definitely like to see that support group out there this weekend."

Junior right-hander Travis Rodgers (3-2, 2.14) will get the start today against Bulldog ace Jim Patterson (5-0, 2.47). Saturday, right-hander Armando Delsi (4-0, 2.73) gets the nod for UCSB against Fresno State's left-hander Mike Salazar (1-3, 3.65), while on Sunday it will be the Gauchos' Steve Lane (3-1, 5.18) versus FSU right-hander Steve Soderstrom (1-2, 3.50).

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