

Friday

October 22, 1999



Rally Against Violence

Today is National Day of Action Against Police Brutality. Protesters meet at 11:30 a.m. at the bus loop to attend an L.A. rally.

Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

Feature

It's the one-year anniversary of the walkout. Find out what resulted from last year's demonstration and how it has changed UCSB.



See p.6

Opinion

Incompetence. Long-winded rhetoric. Confusion. Chaos. It could only mean one thing — Leg Council is at it again.



See p.4



Sunset: 6:16 p.m.
High Tide: 8:37 p.m.
Low Tide: 2:38 p.m.

Volume 80, No.19

Two Sections, 12 Pages

Preparations Under Way for Festival

■ IVFP Gradually Increases Presence

BY ELISE DABBY
Reporter

The Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District focused Thursday's meeting on safety and the upcoming Halloween revelries.

In his report to the board, I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Butch Arnoldi said the office is now open 24 hours, and since the beginning of the quarter, an increasing amount of officers have been positioned on the streets each weekend through Halloween. He cited the efforts of the IVFP to increase security by keeping the office fully staffed with more female and Spanish-speaking officers.

Arnoldi noted that while violent crime in I.V. has decreased since school started, alcohol still plays a major role in student arrests.

"I think the number of alcohol-related arrests has increased because alcohol is being abused more and more," he said. "These people are smashed and are a danger to themselves and a danger to others."

The planned events for the Halloween/Dia de los Muertos Festival in Anisq' Oyo' Park will begin at noon on Oct. 31. Activities will include cultural performances, a costume contest and guest speakers.

The board passed an exemption to the Halloween noise ordinance, which prevents amplified music after 9 p.m. on the days near Halloween, adding three more hours of live music to the festival, said General Manager Derek Johnson.

"The exemption allows the festival to have live music until midnight," he said.

According to festival coordinator Adam Rudder, the celebration will focus largely on music.

"There will be a DJ village with an open mic and cemetery theme," he said.

See IVRPD, p.3

Community Educates Against Domestic Violence

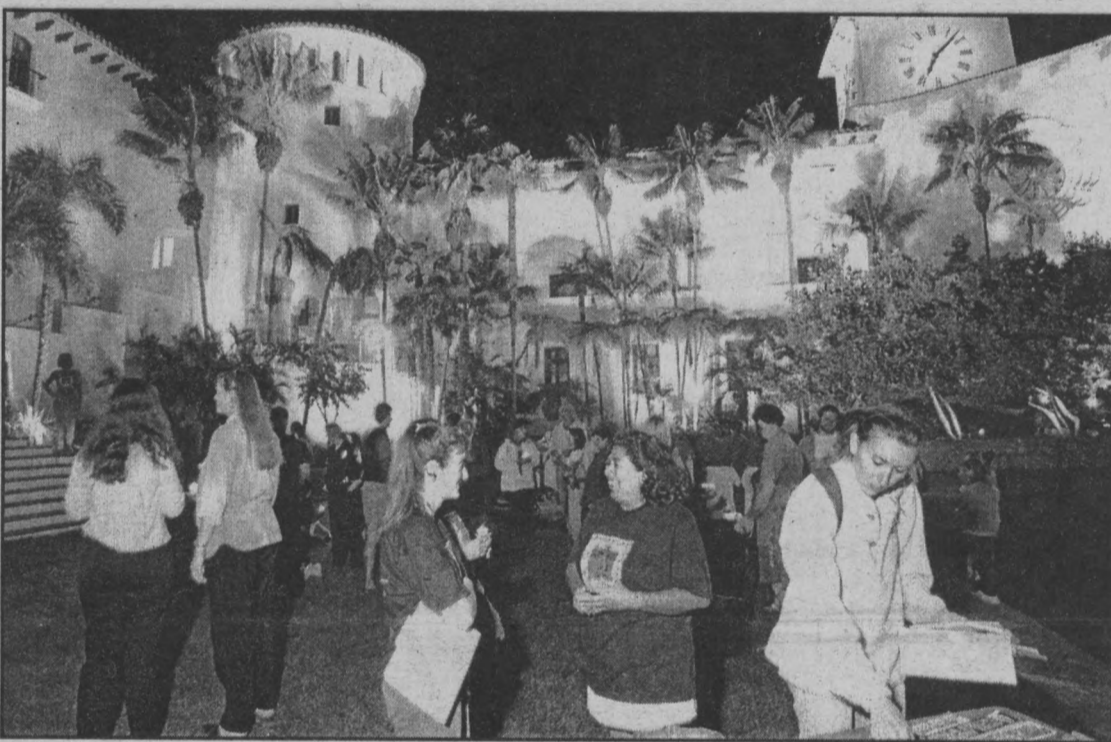
BY MEGAN HERR
Staff Writer

In the United States more than four million women are beaten each year — of those, 4,000 will die as a result.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness month. According to Rebecca Robertson, executive director of Shelter Services for Women, the purpose of the month is "to raise awareness about issues and raise awareness that [domestic violence] is everyone's issue: men's, women's and children's, and if we don't all work together we will not be able to end it."

In recognition, the Rape Prevention Education Program and the Women's Center presented "Defending Our Lives," a documentary about battered women Thursday night.

Over the past three years, an average of 10 cases of domestic violence per year have been reported to the Women's Center and about 20 per year to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, according to Rape Prevention Education Program coordinator Carol Mosely. Incidents reported at the



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Thursday's candle-light vigil at City Hall was sponsored by Shelter Services for Women. The event is part of Domestic Violence Awareness month, addressing several issues affecting men, women and children.

Women's Center include verbal abuse, she added. The IVFP cases consist of reports filed by both students and community members.

Signs of abuse include put-downs and name-calling, intimidation, threats, yelling and breaking objects, according to Women's Center information.

"A common beginning of abusive relationships is extreme jealousy that people define as love," Mosely said.

At least seven incidents have been reported in Family Student Housing already this year, said Patty Alvarez, complex coordinator for Family Student Housing. Concerned neighbors

often call police to the scene, she added.

"[There have been] screaming matches and threats of breaking furniture," she said. "Usually a neighbor calls because there is a sense of fear in the voice or intensity, not just because of

See VIOLENCE, p.3

RAINS Unites With Bands to Raise Money for War Against Breast Cancer

BY KRISTEN BRADFIELD
Reporter

Dial-7, Pressure 4-5 and Subtitle performed live in the Hub on Thursday night at a benefit show to raise money for breast cancer research.

Raising Awareness In the Name of Sharon, an organization founded in memory of its president, Courtney Weiser's mother, organized the event. It featured live musical acts, a raffle with UC Bookstore gift certificates, restaurant coupons and a Shorty-S skateboard. All proceeds go to breast cancer research, according to Anders Bergstrom, Associated Students program board chair.

"This is an event to promote the need for breast cancer awareness — the facts of the disease, the need for research and how to treat it," he said.

The concert was the first event planned by RAINS and, according to Weiser, there are



TRUC BUT / DAILY NEXUS

Dial-7 pumps up the crowd during its performance at the RAINS benefit in the Hub. The show also featured the bands Pressure 4-5 and Subtitle.

plans to make the show an annual event.

"Our organization has two main goals: to raise campus awareness of the prevalence of the disease in our society and to raise money for the Susan G. Komen foundation," she said. "[RAINS is] not benefiting from the show because we can't do

research here on campus, so we

donate to organizations that can."

Dial-7, "a kick-ass rock band that played at Extravaganza last year," headlined the concert, according to Bergstrom.

Dial-7 lead singer Michael Lord said they got involved because the concert benefited

the community. "I'm very happy to be here; we have the capability to raise money and help people learn about breast cancer," he said.

DJs Spencer and DM from the 92.9 KJEE morning show hosted the event, and the station donated air time for the show. According to DJ DM, the concert was an opportunity to provide information about the disease. "It's a great chance to bring information to a younger generation to help ward off breast cancer and to warn them about the need for early detection," he said.

A.S. Program Board, Finance Board, Community Affairs Board and Women's Commission sponsored the show. "[We are] supporting the event because we feel it will benefit the community by raising the awareness of breast cancer, and it gives us a chance to see local bands," said CAB Chair Margaret Nguyen.



Top of the News

Russia Denies Attack on Grozny Center



GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Massive explosions rocked the heart of Grozny today after salvos of rockets slammed into an open-air market and other parts of the city. A Chechen official said 118 people were killed and up to 400 wounded.

Chechen officials claimed the rockets were fired by Russian forces moving in on the city. The Russian Defense Ministry in Moscow, however, "categorically denied" its forces were responsible for the blast.

The city's central market was littered with bodies, severed body parts and pools of blood after six rockets exploded amid the stalls, which were crowded with shoppers. At least four other rockets slammed into other parts of the city, including one that hit a maternity clinic.

Hundreds of terrified people, many screaming and crying, ran for cover as the rockets exploded in the Grozny market. Surrounding streets were jammed with survivors trying to escape. Some

It was dark and then, all of a sudden, the place was illuminated and something was sparkling in the air.

**— Umar Madayev
Groznyan survivor**

onlookers tried to help the wounded, who staggered away from the devastated area.

"It was dark and then, all of a sudden, the place was illuminated and something was sparkling in the air. Then we heard the explosions," said Umar Madayev, a survivor.

Grozny's already overcrowded and poorly

equipped hospitals were packed with injured patients. A handful of doctors, working with almost no drugs, operated on some survivors under the glare of kerosene lamps because there was no electricity.

Those badly wounded lay in pools of blood in the

dirty, dark corridors of the central hospital; no beds were available to them.

Russian troops, meanwhile, closed in on the Chechen capital, with advance tanks and armored personnel carriers reportedly less than eight miles outside Grozny. Chechen officials said some Russian soldiers had been spotted even closer.

Russia sent troops into Chechnya at the end of September, following weeks of airstrikes to eliminate Islamic militants who invaded neighboring Dagestan this summer. The militants are also blamed for a series of September apartment explosions in Russia that killed some 300 people.

Earlier today, Russian officials said more federal troops had crossed the Terek River to take up positions outside Chechnya's capital, with forward units sitting on the city outskirts.

Russian military leaders have sent mixed signals about whether they intend to send troops into Grozny.

"Why do you keep bringing up Grozny? Who is going to storm it?" Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev asked a group of journalists.

Museum Plans to Auction Off Woolly Mammoth



SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — The skeleton of Mambo, a 24,000-year-old woolly mammoth dug out of the Siberian permafrost three years ago, goes on the Internet auction block next month.

Starting price: \$115,000.

"As to why someone would buy it, I don't know. People have done all sorts of strange things out there," said Rick Allard, chief financial officer for the online America's Auctions and Sales firm based in Simi Valley.

Mambo comes courtesy of Allard's auction company, broker Daniel Quint of Sparks, Nev., and Russia's Novosibirsk Museum of Natural History, where the mammoth bones are stored. The price includes shipping. Online bidding begins Nov. 1, and the auction will last a week. Mambo was expected to fetch up to \$200,000, though Allard said a bidding war could boost that figure to \$500,000.

It will be sold only if the bids exceed the minimum-reserve price. If the auction fails, Mambo will remain on sale throughout November in hopes that a buyer will surface, said Allard, who will get a 2 percent commission on the sale.

Quint said woolly mammoth finds are common in Russia, and the museum needs to raise money.

The auction comes after a recent failed attempt to sell two woolly mammoth skeletons still buried in a glacial pond in upstate New York for \$4.5 million.

But Allard and Quint figure if there's a market for Elvis jackets and Army clothes on the Internet, maybe there's interest in a mammoth skeleton.

They expect a museum will end up with Mambo, but they also concede the fossil could wind up in the hands of an eccentric.

"To someone who wants to put it on their doorway in Beverly Hills, this could be all right," Quint said.

AP Wire Shorts

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A Columbine High School student has been arrested for allegedly threatening to "finish the job" of the two teenage gunmen who massacred classmates and a teacher last spring.

The 17-year-old student, whose name was withheld because he is a juvenile, was jailed Tuesday on charges of inciting destruction of life or property, and theft for allegedly stealing a school microphone. He was held on \$500,000 bond.

Investigators said they seized a diagram of the school and other writings from the senior, who last year helped Columbine gunmen Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold produce videos foreshadowing their assault.

A classmate said the three had spent a lot of time together.

"They sat at the same table in [video] class," said 18-year-old Jeffrey DiManna. "They were always together."

Sheriff John Stone said another student reported the teen had remarked that he would "finish the job" started by Harris and Klebold.

Harris, 18, and Klebold, 17, killed 12 fellow students and a teacher before committing suicide April 20.

Officials with the Jefferson County school district said they contacted police after hearing rumors about the student. Security was increased at Columbine and parents, students and staff were notified of the threats.

GAUHATI, India (AP) — Wild elephants broke into a cluster of thatched huts, guzzled rice beer fermenting in casks and then tore the village apart in a drunken rampage, trampling four people to death and injuring six, a wildlife official said Thursday.

The herd of 15 elephants descended Wednesday on the village of Prajapatibosti, 180 miles east of Gauhati, state capital of northeastern Assam, elephant expert Kushal Konwar Sharma said.

The elephants broke into the thatched huts with their trunks and then began drinking rice beer from casks, Sharma said in a telephone interview from Golaghat.

"After drinking the beer the elephant herd became intoxicated and went on a rampage, trampling to death four members of a family," he said. The animals trampled rice paddies and more huts before leaving the area Thursday morning.

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"Bring Me the Hydrosappers!"

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Weather

Friday's forecast: Short.

Corrections

In Thursday's *Daily Nexus*, in "Authorities Warn Students of DUI Penalties," CHP officer Todd Johnson was misquoted. He said "40 percent of drivers on Friday and Saturday night on Del Playa and Sabado are impaired ..."

Also, in "F.Y.Isla Vista," the black-tailed jackrabbit, rattlesnake and the western pond turtle, listed as endangered, are in fact locally extinct.

The *Nexus* regrets these errors.

IVRPD

Continued from p.1

Arnoldi said the event is expected to run smoothly and safely with increased IVFP security and officers.

The possibility of purchasing the Isla Vista Beer Company building for use as a community center was also discussed.

"We are still exploring the option," according to director Pegeen Soutar. "We want to be able to have a community center somewhere in town, but we need to see if the IVBC is even a feasible option."

Those interested in volunteering for the Halloween/Dia de los Muertos Festival can contact Adam Rudder at 968-2017.

VIOLENCE

Continued from p.1

screaming. Usually this is how the police get involved."

In keeping with the month, this week and next week the Clothesline Project will be displayed around campus in order to help highlight the problem, according to Mosely. The project began in Massachusetts in the fall of 1990 and promotes T-shirts designed by women survivors of violence, their family and friends. Shirts on the clothesline that will be displayed include shirts made by UCSB students and Santa Barbara locals, she added.

"Taking time to consider this problem is the best way to get involved. Education is necessary for people around [domestic violence]," she said. "It gives them better tools to understand and look for resources."

The purpose of the Clothesline Project is to give that kind of education to those who see it, Mosely said.

"It is meant to educate people to the realities of domestic violence and violence against women," she said. "It is meant to mourn those who died because of violence. It is meant as a visual witness of women's ability to survive and heal."

Since 1994 many new laws have been enacted to aid battered women. The state of abusive relationships is improving with programs to protect women and rehabilitate men, said Law and Society Dept. Business Officer Maxine Kelly.

"Keep talking, talking, talking. Awareness is getting to a positive point — [we are] doing many more things, putting women in educational programs and giving men some help," she said.

The film also provided

a way for students to educate themselves, according to freshman political science major Chris Eaton, who was one of a handful of students at the event.

"I heard [the documentary] was educational and an experience to see ways arguments can get out of hand," he said.

The clothesline will be hung in front of Davidson Library on Monday and Thursday, and in front of the Women's Center on Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A shirt-making session will be held on Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Women's Center. People may also make shirts on their own time, but should call the Women's Center to learn guidelines at 893-3778 Shelter Services for Women can be reached at the 24-hour Crisis Line at 964-5245, or for non-emergencies at 964-0500.

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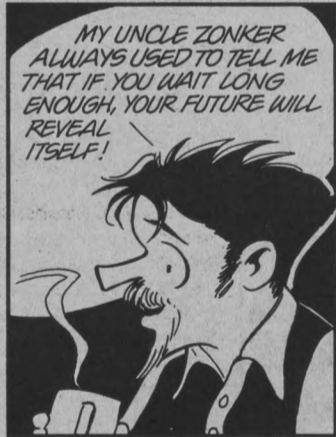
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Opinion

Leg Council Strikes Again

Wednesday's Meeting Showcases Student Government Incompetencies

There's no crying. There's no crying in Leg Council. Or so we thought. However, Wednesday night's Legislative Council meeting proved us wrong. The meeting ended in tears on the behalf of Internal Vice President Yumi Matsui, while Leg Council members and a finance board member became choked up during their final speeches.

Associated Students Legislative Council has a history of starting slowly; last year, for example, it bickered into the early morning hours for most of the first quarter. This wouldn't be such a bad thing, except that it does not seem to learn from its mistakes.

Wednesday night's meeting showed that this year's council is as disorganized as any before it. Even more disturbing, representatives showed a complete disregard for decorum at a public meeting by not paying attention, talking while others were talking and making inappropriate remarks.

The votes were not the only problem during the meeting, however. The negligence of Matsui in

UCSA.

Another point of contention at this week's meeting was the proposed dismissal of Garry Dillard from Finance Board. Dillard has attended zero out of three meetings this quarter. The A.S. Legal Code clearly states that "a voting member of Finance Board will be replaced at the discretion of the chair and by a 2/3 vote of Legislative Council ... if s/he receives two (2) unexcused

enforcing time limits led to an overabundance of rambling and blathering, particularly during the comments regarding the Shoreline Initiative. It also resulted in a 45-minute speech from Sergio Morales, external vice president for statewide affairs, regarding

try for one more week to contact Dillard so he could state his case before the council.

Garry Dillard also happens to be black. The issue of Dillard's race did not seem to matter to anyone at the meeting, with the exception of Morales. When it was suggested by Matthew McMillan, a former parliamentarian, that Leg Council should subpoena Dillard to appear next week in order to account for his absences, Morales stormed out of the room saying, "Oh, yeah, put the black man on trial."

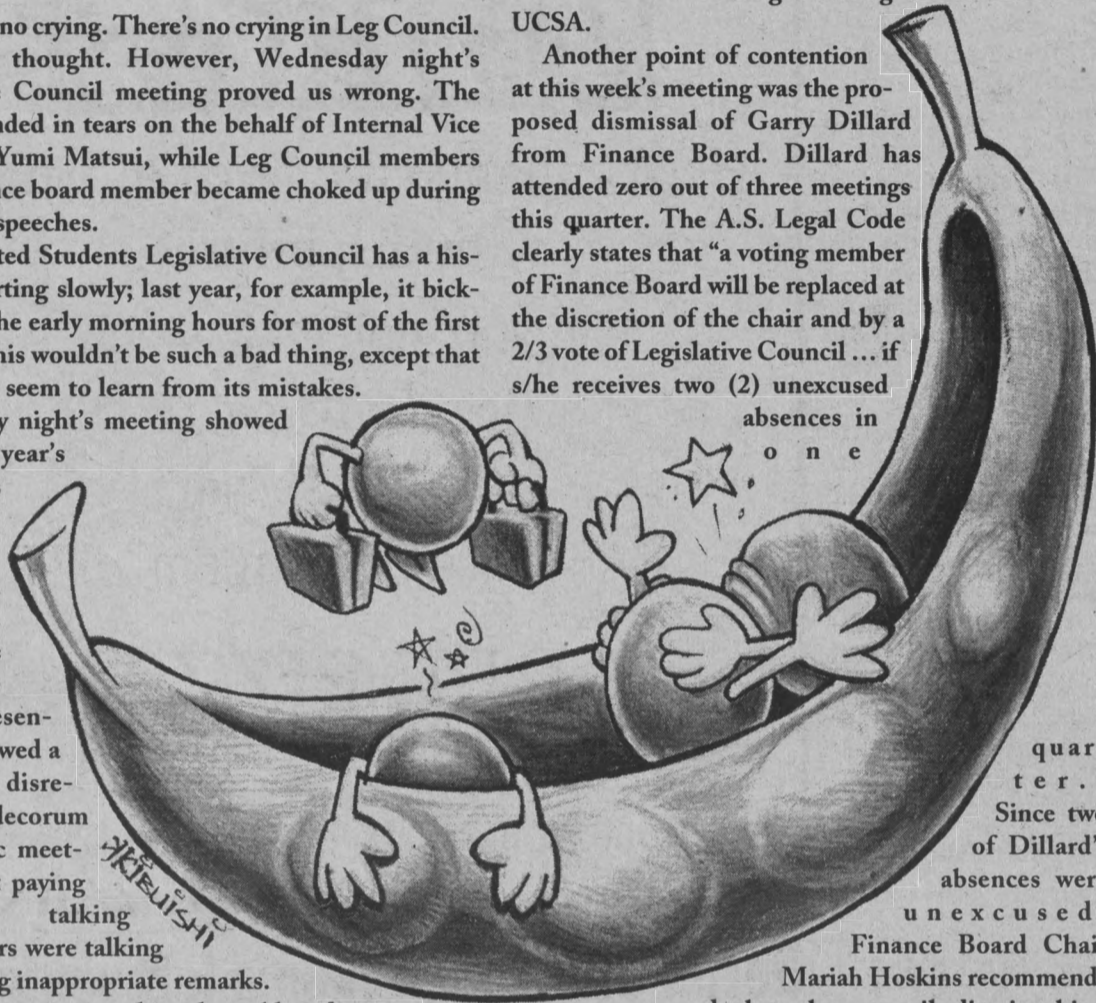
Inefficiency prevailed during the entire meeting. Voting normally follows parliamentary procedure, an explicit set of rules designed to make the voting and discussion more streamlined. A copy of the rules and

A copy of the rules and procedures did not surface until the remarks period at the end of the meeting, thus decreasing the efficiency of voting on several important pieces of legislation.

procedures did not surface until the remarks period at the end of the meeting, thus decreasing the efficiency of voting on several important pieces of legislation. Voting on the Shoreline Initiative and other proposals turned into long, drawn-out and repeated votes.

To even suggest that Dillard was targeted because of his race is unfounded. This was not the trial of a black man because he was a black man; it was the trial of a committee member who had not fulfilled his responsibilities.

This year's representatives have expressed a desire to change state law, but they cannot even efficiently pass a bill during a standard meeting. From ignoring student speakers during public comment to taking votes three times because of procedural errors, leggies have demonstrated no grasp of the importance of their positions as student government leaders. Leg Council needs to clean up its act now while their bumbling can still be excused as inexperience.



quarter. Since two of Dillard's absences were unexcused, Finance Board Chair Mariah Hoskins recommended that the council dismiss him. Ultimately, the council voted to table the motion and

The Reader's Voice

INFORM YOURSELF BEFORE WRITING

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to an article in Friday's *Daily Nexus* ("Put People First," Oct. 15), which I found extremely disturbing. Justin M. Ruhge discussed the extremist "intrusion[s]" of the Environmental Protection Agency, which "intrudes on farmers' rights to use their land because some part of it was once wet during a rainy part of the year." I believe what the uninformed critic was referring to are wetlands.

Obviously, the president of Concerned Taxpayers, Inc. is more concerned about bashing environmentalists than he is about doing his research. The fact that we lose several species of animals, and at least one species of plants every minute on this planet concerns me, and while it may not concern Mr. Ruhge, it should concern you, the reader.

Ruhge's call for moderation from environmentalists, whom he feels are

employing "draconian" solutions by trying to protect the planet, does not make sense when the only way to save the world from vast consumerism and total depletion of natural resources is this very

There is no "special interest" group here; the human race has a special interest in preserving even "a frog in a bog."

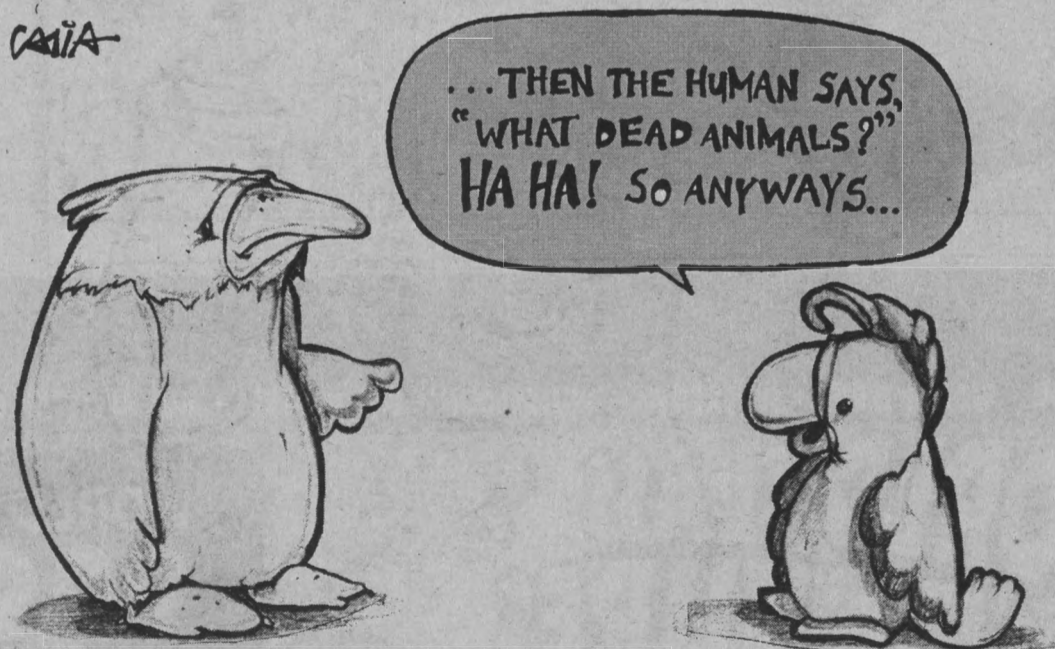
WHERE IS THIS IGNORAMUS FROM?

Editor, Daily Nexus: Justin M. Ruhge stated (*Daily Nexus*, "Put People First," Oct. 15): (1) "Taxpayers ... must demand that a species should be allowed to become extinct ..." and (2) "humans first, with consideration for other species that do not impact the human ecosystem." Mr. Ruhge is a life sciences illiterate. There are no species that do not impact the human ecosystem. If Ruhge's brand of capitalism is unable to preserve biodiversity, then it is not a viable or rational system and it is, in the long-term view, harmful, and indeed deadly, to

human life. Where did you guys dredge up this ignorant kook? Perhaps whatever subspecies of humanity in which Mr. Ruhge claims membership should be forced into extinction. Make room for a few more nonhuman life forms. Improve the quality of life for the rest of us.

EMMA MANKIN

ALAN KIRK



CATIA CHIEN / DAILY NEXUS

extremism. By saying that we are putting the needs of human beings behind those of the other species and plant life on the planet, Ruhge is confusing the issue. The truth is that everything in the ecosystem is related, and if we do not make every attempt to salvage the delicate balance that exists, there will be no way to survive on this planet.

I am a taxpayer as well, and I am very concerned that people do not realize the incredible monetary expenditures that will result from being environmentally irresponsible. You members of Concerned Taxpayers, Inc. better check your references again before re-electing this guy!

PROGRESS

Continued from p.6

degree in Chicano studies. "We're in the process of designing a graduate program proposal and hope to have it ready by spring. We hope to have the program by 2001."

Yang stated that "searches are authorized for new faculty in women's studies, Chicano studies and black studies."

Demand 7

The charge to expand Native-American studies at UCSB is currently being led by one woman. Religious Studies Professor Ines Talamantez, who teaches the only Native-American Religious Traditions graduate program in the world, said she, along with a group of seven faculty members, are in the process of forming an advisory committee, responsible for drafting an expansion proposal.

According to Talamantez, the committee of Native-American faculty experts is just one of the benefits enjoyed as a result of the walkout.

"Three things have come out of [the walkout]: One, the minor is now at the College of Letters and Science; two, we are in the process of getting the advisory group together; and three, [Humanities & Fine Arts] Dean David Marshall has agreed to provide me with a half-time staff person," she said.

Demand 8

"Middle-Eastern studies is doing very well at UCSB," asserted Dwight Reynolds, chair of Arabic language and literature. According to Reynolds, Middle-Eastern studies saw the addition of new languages and areas of emphasis since the walkout.

"Since last year we have added two new languages — before last year we only had Arabic, Hebrew and Ancient Near Eastern. Since the walkout we have added Persian and Punjabi," he said. "In the global and international studies program, there are now three new Middle Eastern concentrations. At this time last year, there was only one system for studying Middle Eastern studies, and that was the [Islamic and Near Eastern studies]

degree. Now there are four."

Despite the success, Reynolds said making Middle Eastern studies into its own department would actually hinder the program. "When you make a department, you take faculty members from other departments. We would probably go from 20 faculty to four," he said. "Many professors wouldn't want to become exclusive. The INES faculty are interested in reaching across boundaries, not erecting new ones."

Demand 9

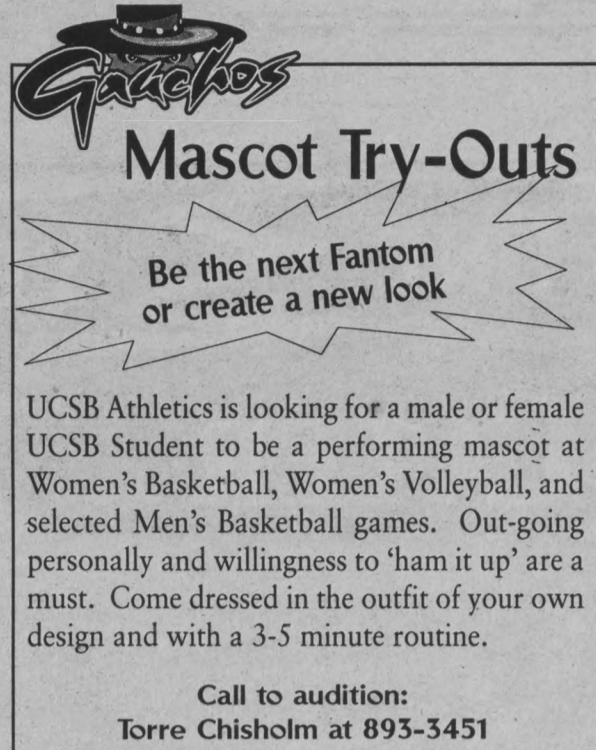
During the negotiations, it was realized by the Student Coalition that Chancellor Yang did not have the power to reinstate Affirmative Action, and was therefore retracted. Currently UC students are still working together to repeal SP-1 and SP-2. One of the biggest steps taken this year was by the University of California Student Association. For their 1999-2000 action agenda, UCSA chose repealing SP-1 and SP-2 as a top priority, regardless of the fact that Prop 209 would still be in place.

Results

To this day, the only tangible result the walkout brought UCSB is the Queer Resource Center. Though the negotiations were intended to bring about change to the campus, they created few visible differences. One reason for this may stem from a lack of research and consultation performed by the Student Coalition prior to writing up the demands; two of the demands were satisfied before they were presented.

However, as Talamantez put it, the walkout helped "pave the way" for a faculty push toward expanding ethnic studies departments. Today, Chicano studies, black studies, Asian American studies and woman's studies are all working on creating new degree programs and expanding full-time employees.

Also as a result new committees are being formed to evaluate curriculum and the possibility for new departments and/or courses. The walkout may have displayed how slow the process for large-scale changes are implemented, but not without showing the positive, too. As Pigeon said, "The walkout showed that change does come from student activity."



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BY LINDA C. BLACK

Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Watch out for a tough competitor. You get luckier in some ways, while simultaneously losing an advantage. Use your brains and experience to win. A trick that worked before could work again.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — You get pushed to do something you've resisted. Stop stalling and get the job done. You may not like one of the other people involved. Sure, he or she is a jerk, but don't worry. Everybody knows that already. Don't get a headache over it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Stay on your toes today. Don't slack! Your team's depending on you to be sharp. Watch for the unexpected; it's liable to happen. The team who wins is the one who can move most quickly. The competition's fierce, so look lively! Hey, you're good at this!

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — A bit of tension may be out there. You could get thrown a curve. Keep up, and you could get a nice bonus. Try not to be the one who makes the big mess. Be the one who cleans it up, instead, and you could get the reward.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — Your enthusiasm is high, but you may be stuck. Lots of work must be done, and you can't get out of it! Don't give up or get mad; push harder. Don't wait until tomorrow to have fun, either. Just finish up as soon as you can and get going!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — You're interested in learning, and money's your best theme. How can you make more or keep more of what you have? Go over your budget at home; that'll help. If you find something you can do without, celebrate. Romance looks good for tonight, by the way.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 7 — You might want to stay home tonight, but your friend wants to go out. How will you do both? Well, you may have to go different directions for a while. You might not like that at first, but it could work out for the best.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You should feel stronger, and that's good. Your work is a challenge, but you love that. You may even get a new assignment. Don't worry. You're getting luckier, too. You can do it if anybody can. Ask for help if you need it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — A lot is going on, so you'll be busy. It could turn out to be a nice evening for romance, too. If you don't already have a date, you could find one out there. Pick an activity that will burn off some calories, too. Dancing, anyone?

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — You could feel like doing a household project this weekend. If so, invite a few friends over to help. They won't mind. You'd do the same for them and probably already have. How about a barn raising? The more, the merrier.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — You're always smart, but today you're lightning fast. You're just about to find the clue you've been seeking. Move quickly but be careful at the same time. You don't want to break anything by accident.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — You're going to feel a lot better soon. Your energy level is about to go up. Meanwhile, you could still be worrying about money. You might be doing better than you realize, so lighten up. Focus on service, and the money should come pouring in.

Today's Birthday (Oct. 22). Move quickly, or you could get pushed! Love and adventure beckon. Focus on practical matters in November. In December, studies begin, and a change in attitude is required. You may want to change your home in January, but things should be steady by February. The excitement should start around April and last well into May. Rely on an elder to make the right choices. Step out as a leader in August, and discretion's the key in September.

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Feature

ONE YEAR

LATER...

When students spoke, administration and faculty listened, but what did they do? Ted Andersen investigates the progress made since last year's student-led walkout.



Oct. 22, 1998

"Students united will never be divided!"

This was the chant for activists exactly one year ago. The chant was for ethnic studies and a student's right to higher learning.

On Oct. 22, nearly 2,000 students gathered in Storke Plaza and marched to Cheadle Hall in support of UCSB's ethnic studies programs. The march came as a reaction to statements made by University of California Regent Ward Connerly regarding the system-wide programs. Connerly's statements centered on a perceived "polarization" of race make-up within UC's ethnic studies departments. Though no direct or specific threats were made, the rumor of possible ethnic studies departmental cuts and/or terminations circled throughout the nine UC campuses. And thus, a system-wide walkout was born.

One year ago on this day, 2,000 activists stormed Cheadle Hall with a list of nine demands created by a handful of students only minutes before the affair. The final destination was Chancellor Henry Yang's fifth-floor office. When Yang made it to his office, he found it occupied by over 50 students hungry for change. And so it happened. The chancellor sat down with the event's organizers, the self-proclaimed Student Coalition, and hammered out 15 hours worth of negotiations. In the end, eight demands were signed.

Oct. 22, 1999

Though all of the feasible demands were signed by Yang (by law, the chancellor had no power to implement demand nine), change continues to come in steps, as opposed to strides. While some of the demands were carried through, others, namely the course-specific demands, are currently inching past the starting line.

Demand 1

According to Yang, there are currently 15 undergraduate "queer theory" courses offered at UCSB. Of these courses, four stem from the sociology dept., three from Asian American studies, two from film studies, and one each from black studies, Chicano studies, women's studies, English and religious studies. However, according to the 1998-99 UCSB General Course Catalog, 13 of the faculty-deemed queer courses existed before the demands were made. Because of this, this demand was technically satisfied before it was presented to the Chancellor.

Demand 2

General Education requirements are determined by the Academic Senate through enactment of legislation by the Faculty Legislature. At the present time, Yang said, "A task force is being formed to review the General Education requirements and to make recommendations by the end of this academic year."

However, Task Force Organizer and Academic Senate Chair Richard Watts said UCSB's G.E. requirements are far from amended. According to Watts, the task force, which is 90 percent formed, would only act as an advisory board. Watts said realistically changing the G.E. requirements to mandate four more units for an ethnic or gender studies class, would be a long and drawn-out process.

"No committee can change the whole G.E. requirement," he said. "I don't know of anytime that sort of change would happen under two years. It usually must go through a year's debate and negotiations before it gets to the legislature."

Confusion over curriculum changes and faculty policies have misled some students into believing G.E. changes can be quickly achieved, Watts said. He noted that the only way active students could speed up the process is by working together with interested faculty — a process that has yet to fully jibe.

"I think that a big problem on this campus is that when students want something, it's not entirely clear how

to set the academic issues in motion. I don't have any easy answers," he said. "I think in an ideal world you would have student reps who carry messages to major Academic Senate committees, reporting on what the campus wants. But I don't think at this time anyone could say the lines of communication are very good."

Demand 3

During the negotiations of the walkout, it was agreed

THE DEMANDS

1) We demand that the repertoire of the queer theory courses be expanded to at least 10 throughout the year.

2) We demand that an additional four units for the G.E. requirements be fulfilled with an ethnic or gender studies course.

3) We demand that the chancellor make a public statement at the November regents' meeting speaking against Ward Connerly's proposed actions to dismantle ethnic studies.

4) We are aware of the politics of the covert budget cuts in ethnic and gender studies, and we demand that Yang does not implement such cuts. Furthermore, we are establishing a student watch guard through each of these departments to ensure that this does not occur.

5) We demand an on-campus resource center and student space for historically under-represented students at UCSB including Asia/Pacific Islanders, Middle-Eastern, African-Americans, Chicanos(as), Latinos(as), Native-Americans, queer and nontraditional students.

6) We demand the expansion of ethnic and gender studies departments by increasing faculty and creating masters and Ph.D. programs.

7) Create a Native-American Studies Dept. at UCSB.

8) Create a Middle-Eastern Studies Dept. at UCSB.

9) We demand the return of race and gender Affirmative Action criteria in all UCSB hiring and contracting.

that if Chancellor Yang was to single out Ward Connerly at a regents' meeting, he might put his job in jeopardy. Therefore, when Yang spoke on behalf of UCSB's ethnic studies programs last November in UCLA, he did so addressing the entire UC Board of Regents. By doing so, he fulfilled this demand, even though the UCLA-bound bus of Gauchos got stuck in traffic and missed the 20-minute affair.

Demand 4

According to budget figures provided by Yang, this allegation proves to be erroneous. "The budget in ethnic, gender, women's and sexuality studies has continued to increase over the past academic year (1998-1999) and will continue to increase this coming year (1999-2000), in a variety of ways that [shows] evidence [to] our commitment to these studies," he said.

Chair of Chicano Studies Francisco Lomeli confirmed these numbers, citing a 14-percent budget increase for the department last year as evidence of false rumors.

"I think the threats of any budget cuts came out of Connerly's statements," he said. "We have not seen or anticipate any budget cuts for this year."

Demand 5

Last year's negotiations for increased student space boiled down to a lack of campus facilities. The attempted solution was found in the form of an administration/student proposal known as the Student Resource Building. In conjunction with Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young and Dean of Students Yonie Harris, student leaders helped give input to the plans. In the final proposal, the building would have housed the Women's Center, the Educational Opportunity Program, Campus Learning Assistance Services, International Students of Scholars, the Child Care Center, Student Affairs Computing, student resource centers, fraternity and sorority space, a computer workplace and a multipurpose room. However, because of the price tag, \$36 per-student per-quarter, the building was voted down by students in the Spring Elections — receiving just under 2-percent of the required amount.

"I was certainly disappointed that the initiative didn't receive enough votes," Young said. "I believe not only UCSB students, but the whole community could have benefited from the building, and I certainly hope students take up the charge again this year."

The only program to receive a new facility after the rejection of the SRB was one of the student resource centers. As of May, a new Queer Resource Center was designated on the third floor of the University Center. Associated Students Queer Commission Co-Chair Rodney Clara said he was happy that queer students received space outside of the SRB.

"[The SRB] became a product that catered more to the university than students ... they should at least be splitting the bill," he said. "The original idea was to have a student center and what happened? It grew to this huge thing that students still had to pay for. If we said we wanted to rewrite this to make it just student space, the university would say 'we don't have the space.'"

Demand 6

Currently, each of the ethnic studies departments is working on individual proposals for graduate programs. According to Black Studies Chair Gerard Pigeon, the department has two possible options for creating graduate programs in the works.

"One is to ... create an emphasis in another major in black studies," he said. "The other one is a full-fledged program in black studies, and we are working on a proposal to present to the Academic Senate by spring."

Lomeli also recognized progress toward a graduate

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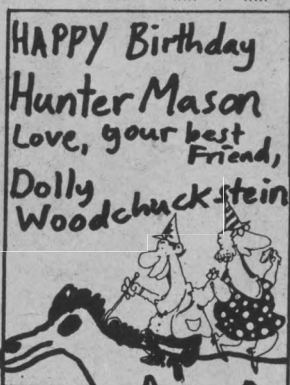


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| 37 Bit | 27 Word of praise | |
| 39 Dismissal | 29 Noon snack | |
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| 47 Started an oven again | | |
| 49 Not suitable | | |
| 51 At hand | | |
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| 62 Apartment | | |
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Sports

Nothin' but Business at the T-dome for Gaucho Volleyball This Weekend

BY MARVIN GAPULTOS
Staff Writer

The #9 UCSB women's volleyball team is back home in the Thunderdome this weekend after narrowly escaping a defeat at the claws of the Loyola Marymount University Lions last Tuesday. However, the Gauchos must recover from their

wounds fast in order to host the University of Nevada tonight and then Utah State on Saturday.

After a grueling come-from-behind five-game victory over the Lions, Santa Barbara (16-3 overall, 6-2 in the Big West Conference) became aware of many things, according to UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory.

"We've got to solve some problems that we have," she said. "Our offense is predictable and our blocking can be a lot better."

After a spectacular performance last Tuesday by senior outside hitter Charlene Conley, whose play has been limited due to injury, Gregory now has more weapons to choose from.

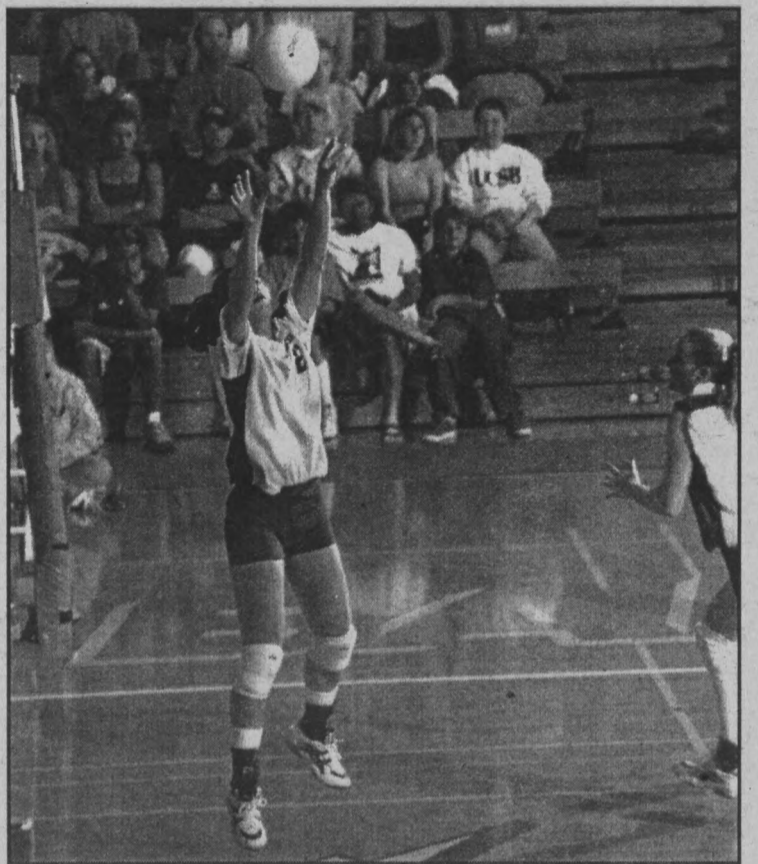
"With Char playing this well, I have more options now," the 25th-year coach said. "I have to look at our lineup 'cause I have more people to play. But that was a good win for us. We'll be ready to play this weekend."

Conley agreed with her coach.

"We really pulled together," she said after the victory over LMU. "That just shows the heart of our team ... It will be good for us to come back home and play those two matches this weekend."

The Wolfpack of Nevada (13-6, 6-2) comes to the Thunderdome for a match tonight at 7. Nevada, who is coming off a two-match win streak, is led by sophomore Shannon Stemler. Stemler leads the Wolfpack with 3.61 kills per game.

The Gauchos, however, are led by senior outside hitter Roberta Gehlke. She leads UCSB in both kills and digs, with 5.59 kills per game and 4.17



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

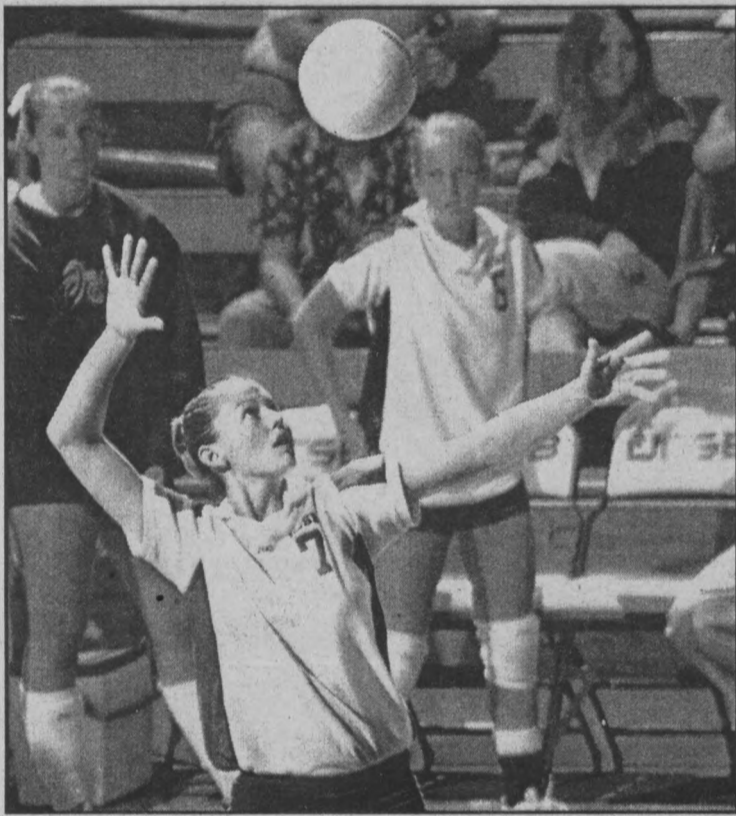
SET ME UP: Freshman Bridgett Geddes is an outside hitter on the UCSB women's volleyball team, ranked ninth in the latest Associated Press poll.

digs per game while hitting at a .301 clip. Gehlke has some strong support as well. Sophomore middle blocker Jutta Weissenborn is averaging 2.87 kills per game and leads the Gauchos with 33 service aces. Sophomore setter Brooke Rundle also has a team-best 13.38 assists per game.

UCSB will also have to face Utah State on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Thunderdome. The Aggies are on a seven-match win streak, the last five of which have

come by sweep. Utah began the season at 1-8, but has since recovered to an 8-8 overall record and a 6-2 Big West record.

"I'm really excited to play these teams," Weissenborn said. "They are better teams than we faced in our last home games [against Boise State]. This will be good for the spectators to see, and it will be good for us in preparation for bigger matches later on."



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

CENTRAL SERVICE SYSTEM: Outside hitter Jill Grundstrom sends one the other way for Santa Barbara, in action this weekend at the T-dome.

Santa Barbara Water Polo Ranked in Top 10

BY BRITTANY LANGAN
Reporter

Let's get ready to rumble! UCSB might not have a hot tub, but the men's water polo team is looking to heat up the tranquil waters of Campus Pool this weekend against two teams it lost to earlier this season: Loyola Marymount and UC Irvine.

The Gauchos, who are on a four-game losing streak, hope to blaze a new trail and improve their 10th-place ranking in conference (6-9 overall, 1-3 in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation). According to junior two-meter man Tom Coughlan, the Gauchos are ready to put the competition in its place.

"We had a good week of practice," said Coughlan who led the team last weekend in scoring. "We're a lot more hungry this time around because [Loyola Marymount and UC Irvine] beat us. We're not going to take these games lightly."

The Gauchos lost to the #14 Lions of Loyola Marymount in overtime two weeks ago at the Nor Cal Tournament in Palo Alto. Sophomore driver Scott Miller says the Gauchos hope to come out strong against the Lions and show them what UCSB is made of.

"[Last game], we blew many offensive opportunities," said Miller, who was disappointed that the team missed two penalty shots in the game. "We couldn't buy a bucket. In practice [this week] the way we've been carrying ourselves has changed. Everyone's been playing hard and focusing. We're

going to come out excited and ready to play from the get-go."

Junior driver Joey Pacelli, who scored against the Lions, is ready for revenge.

"This is a game of redemption," Pacelli said. "We need to play our game and be aggressive from the start and continue it throughout the game with no let-downs."

Miller is optimistic about competing against the Anteaters, whom they lost to 5-2 earlier this season.

"We can't worry about what they are going to do," Miller commented. "We hope to start the weekend out right against Loyola Marymount and carry that through to Saturday against UC Irvine. We're going to go out there and have some fun."

The Gauchos will have the home-court advantage, according to Coughlan, who insists the support of Gaucho fans as well as a familiar pool will contribute to that advantage.

"Our crowd is pretty supportive," Coughlan said. "It helps to play at home. We have the advantage since we practice in it everyday."

Miller, who scored a total of three points in last weekend's matches against Pepperdine and UCLA, encourages UCSB fans to show their support.

"You can see 17 guys in yellow Speedos," Miller said. "We pump iron twice a week, so we are ready to go. We can give the Chippendales a run for their money."

The Gauchos will fire up Campus Pool at 4 p.m. on Friday against the Lions, and hope to burn the Speedos off of UC Irvine on Saturday at 1 p.m.



Tom Coughlan

UCSB Field Hockey Looks to Net Win Over UC Davis

BY BECKY FREEMAN
Reporter

Despite last weekend's tie with the University of the Pacific, the UCSB women's field hockey team shined, flaunting its talents while receiving its first taste of intercollegiate-level competition and wetting its appetite for more.

After a year of rebuilding, Head Coach Brian Schledorn is looking to annihilate other club teams this season and contend on the same level as intercollegiate teams such as UOP, Cal Berkeley and Stanford. The Gauchos will also face non-intercollegiate club teams from Pepperdine, UCLA, UC Davis and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

In his third year at UCSB, Schledorn is optimistic about this season, especially with the amount of returning members and training on the squad.

"Our main goal is to just compete really well in each game," Schledorn said. "Especially against intercollegiate teams."

Field hockey reflects the same strategy as soccer, except it consists of a stick and smaller ball. According to junior captain Brooke Ramay, the object of the game is to bring the ball up the side line and then pass it to the middle, where the team is supposed to score. She added that one of the toughest aspects of the game is that players are only allowed to use one side of their sticks.

Ramay, a left back, also said experience was key to the game. The returning players' skill combined with the team's great preparation for this season should make UCSB a force to reckon with.

"Our mentality is focused on playing with or beating intercollegiate teams," Ramay said. "We work really hard for those games."

Teammate and junior left wing Camille Crisafi commented on the progress of the team.

"I think everybody's really improved about 10 times from last year," Crisafi said. "So we put it all together, and it enables us to kick everybody else's butt."

Santa Barbara has been working hard since it began practice in August and feels ready for its big game Saturday versus UC Davis at Harder Stadium at 11 a.m.