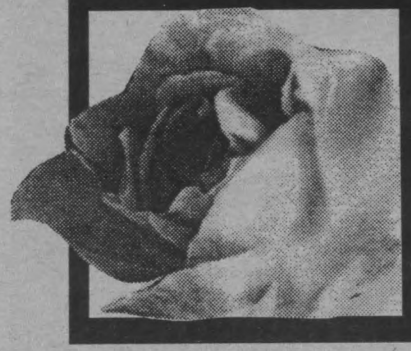


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## Spring Dance Concert

The UCSB Dance Company will be performing José Limón's *There Is a Time* tonight at 8 in Hatlen Theatre. Ticket prices are \$14 for general admission and \$10 for students and senior citizens. Call the box office at 893-3535 for more information.

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### It's That Time Again ...

That's right, it's time for the *Weekend Connection* to guide all you lost, hungry souls to better eating and a better tomorrow.

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### Afraid of Unemployment? Don't Try This:

A determined job hunter learns that mixing alcohol with the Foot Patrol won't look great on a résumé. Read all about it in the *Police Report*.

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### Base-ballin'

The UCSB baseball team pounded out 17 hits, including four doubles, while Bing "The Franchise" Cain held Pacific to one unearned run in a 15-2 thrashing of the Tigers.



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The Hiking Club will make a trip to Gaviota Peak tomorrow. This will be a moderate, 6-8 mile trek. Meet at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Events Center and bring \$2 for gas.

## Plan To Build Houses Approved With Changes

The California Coastal Commission decided to make substantial changes to a local housing development proposed for an ecologically sensitive area.

The CCC approved the plan with two major amendments at its meeting on Thursday at the Long Beach Hyatt-Regency Hotel, according to CCC Deputy Director Chuck Damm.

"The committee approved it with changes," he said. "The committee voted to require that the main entrance road take access off of Hollister Road and go through the county park to Ellwood, instead of extending Santa Barbara Shores Road. The committee voted to extend the setback from the eucalyptus grove butterfly preserve from 50 to 100 feet."

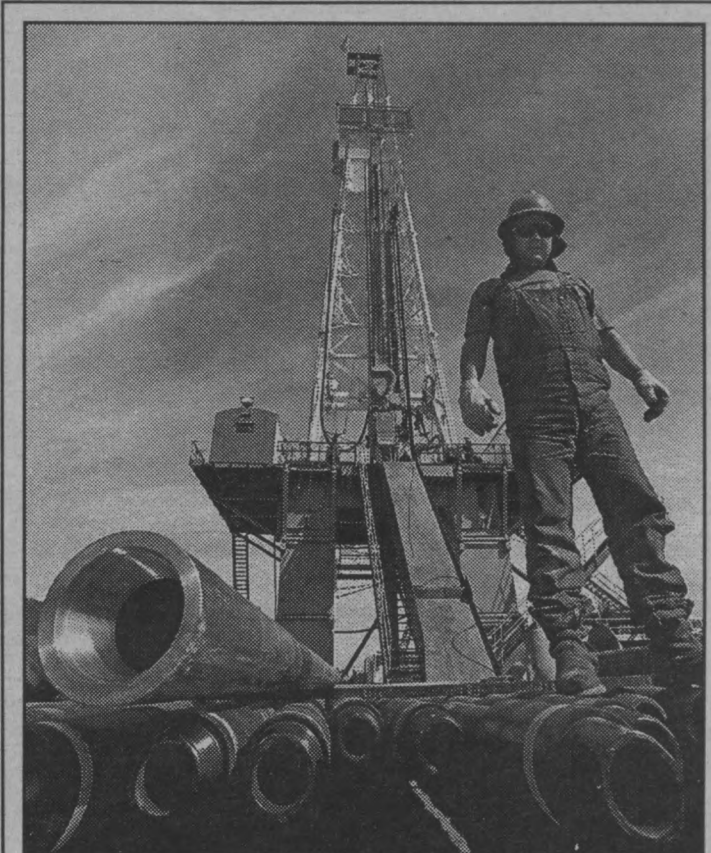
The proposed housing development by Del Mar Santa Barbara Development Partnership, which includes 155 detached units of 2,500 to 3,600 square feet, was approved by the Santa Barbara

County Board of Supervisors and appealed by local interest groups. These groups include the Urban Creeks Council and the Santa Barbara Shores Homeowners Association, who lobbied for the amendments, contending that the proposal would limit public access, threaten the monarch butterfly reserve on the premises and destroy oceanside aesthetic value.

Thursday's vote was originally scheduled to occur in January, but the CCC delayed its decision in order to examine the viability of the suggested amendments.

Also on the agenda was the proposed 460-foot-long rock revetment at Campus Point, designed to protect the university's pump house from wind and waves. The CCC must grant permission for the university to commence construction of the revetment. At press time, the *Daily Nexus* was unable to obtain the results of the commission's vote.

— *Nexus* Staff Report



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### Big Rig

The Molino Energy and Benton Oil and Gas companies plan to use this 180-foot-tall oil rig, located a few miles south of Gaviota Beach, to pump natural gas from two miles out to sea.

## Cyclists To Host Party Tonight To Raise Funds for AIDS

BY ETHAN CHILDRESS  
Staff Writer

Two UCSB students are throwing a party this weekend to raise enough money to ride their bicycles 560 miles.

Graduate student Chris Rodriguez and sophomore Japanese and sociology major Harley Augustino are trying to raise money to participate in the fifth annual AIDS Ride. The May 31 ride from San Francisco to Los Angeles aims to raise money to promote AIDS awareness and research. Augustino explained the necessity of a party to raise the entrance fee.

"It costs \$2500 to get into the event, so we are throwing an AIDS Ride party," he said. "We have a lot of sponsors behind us, so it should be a lot of fun. It costs \$7 to get in, and there are going to be raffles and some really good bands, and a lot of food. Plus, it's for a good cause."

The money will go exclusively to charity, Augustino said.

"Because we have so many sponsors, [including] I.V. Market, Blenders, [and] Orchid Bowl, we don't really have to spend money on anything, so every penny that we make at the door is going directly to the AIDS Ride," he said. "And most of that money goes to San Francisco

AIDS Foundation or the L.A. Gay and Lesbian Center."

According to I.V. Medical Clinic Counseling Director Dennis Feeley, AIDS is closer to home than most people realize.

"We perform about 2,000-3,000 AIDS tests a year here alone, and as of December within Santa Barbara County, there have been 415 deaths due to AIDS," he said. "Plus there are about 583 people living with AIDS within the county."

Woodstock's Operations Manager Tom Soucek explained his establishment's reasons for getting involved.

"Woodstock's likes to get behind positive things in the community: drug awareness, the I.V. Youth Project," he said. "These two guys are trying to do something good for the community, so we are happy to help them in any way that we can."

Even with the large task of raising \$5,000, the two riders remain optimistic, Augustino said.

"So far we have at least 150 people that are coming for sure, and we are expecting a lot more than that to just show up at the door," he said.

The party starts today at 5 p.m. at 6677 Sueno and moves to the Santa Ynez apartment complex at 8 p.m. Tickets, which cover both venues, are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. For more information, call 968-4438.

## MCC To Host Gathering of Jazz Experts for Panel and Jam Today

BY SARAH MASON  
Reporter

Jazz enthusiasts can learn how their favorite music has influenced world cultures at a day-long jam and reception dedicated to notes and beats.

As part of a 10-day celebration of jazz, a free presentation sponsored by the Black Studies Dept. and the Center for Black Studies will take place today at the MultiCultural Center Theater. According to the program's organizer, Black Studies Dept. lecturer Shirley Kennedy, the event will include two panel discussions at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. that will allow attendees to learn about jazz throughout the world.

"This is a unique opportunity for students to talk to people

who know jazz, America's classic music," she said.

The first discussion, titled "Jazz in the World Diaspora," will feature scholars and academics who will address the international presence of jazz, according to former Council on International Education Exchange Program Director Mary Ann Hurst.

"It is a symposium to look at what is happening in jazz in certain areas of the world, particularly China," she said.

According to Hurst, who became acquainted with a small group of jazz enthusiasts in Beijing, interest in the traditional African-American art form has expanded globally.

"The world has taken jazz as

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## Forum Examines Offensive Nature of Recent News Story

BY CURTIS BRAINARD  
Reporter

Students gathered Thursday night to discuss the racial implications and history of the cultural accusation that Asian Americans engage in the consumption of canines.

The forum was sponsored by the Asian American Studies Dept. after the *Daily Nexus* printed a quote in a March 4 news article that alleged that Vietnamese and Hmong immigrants ate Isla Vista dogs in the 1960s. According to Asian American Studies Professor Jay Chan, the event was organized to discuss the reasons why the quote was unacceptable and why measures should be taken to prevent future racial disparagement.

"One of the reasons why we organized this meeting is to discover why the quote was so offensive," he said. "I was inspired by [the students'] activism and outrage and I hope they will continue to challenge inappropriate racial stereotypes. The world has come a long way in the war against racism and each generation makes progress, but it is clear that it is not over. First and foremost, we want to say that we are not embarrassed and ashamed of our culture. However, when we are challenged, when we are

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# Top of the News

## Arrest of Khmer Rouge Leader Feasible



**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Clinton's apparent desire to have the United States play a lead role in bringing about the arrest and trial of former Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot for the murders of as many as 2 million Cambodians can be fulfilled without offending international law, some experts say.

The president reportedly has ordered the departments of Defense, State and Justice to prepare strategies to arrest Pol Pot, who from 1975 to 1979 led the Khmer Rouge regime until it was toppled by Vietnam.

If the American government is bold enough to take him into custody, international law is malleable enough to find a country to serve as host for trial.

"Arrest and trial is readily achievable as a matter of law," says Diane Orentlicher, an American University law professor. "The real

question is whether there's the political will. The law is not a problem."

Adds David Bederman, an Emory University law professor: "Given the magnitude of the crimes at issue, finding a country or a tribunal willing to assert jurisdiction should not be difficult." The trial probably could not be held in the United States.

International law would permit U.S. forces to carry out an arrest with the consent of the host country.

The statute that comes closest to authorizing such a prosecution is the Genocide Convention Act. But it requires either that the alleged offender be an American or that some crime occurred in this country.

"Our country's laws have

not provided the universal jurisdiction enjoyed by some other nations," Bederman says.

"There also could be a constitutional, due-process problem that does not arise in other countries." But U.S. agents do have the authority to arrest Pol Pot in Cambodia or Thailand.

"International law would

permit U.S. forces to carry out an arrest with the consent of the host country," Orentlicher says.

"The Cambodian and Thai governments apparently have given such consent already." Once he was in custody, a trial site would have to be found.

The U.N. Security Council could set up an interna-

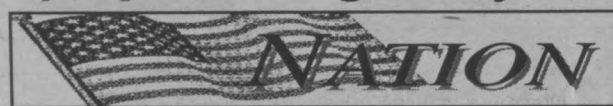
tional tribunal similar to those prosecuting war crimes committed in Rwanda and the former Yugoslavia. A potential stumbling block is the need for council unanimity, because China is a longtime Khmer Rouge ally.

But no Security Council action would be needed to create a tribunal acting on behalf of the United Nations if it lacked the "coercive authority" of the two war crime tribunals at work in the Netherlands.

"Such authority is needed only when there is a country trying to shield the culprit. Here, the consent of the Cambodian government would make use of a less-authorized tribunal possible," Orentlicher says.

Perhaps the most plausible option is to find a nation with the necessary laws to try "crimes against humanity" no matter who the perpetrator and victims are.

## Syrup Shortage May Cause Rare Price Increase



**MADISON, Wis. (AP)** — The harvest of maple sap for syrup in Wisconsin may be the worst in a decade, leaving some producers pondering whether they can raise prices.

Lyle Stockwell, president of the Wisconsin Maple Syrup Producers Association, said random checks throughout the state indicate some harvests may be down as much as 75 percent because of unusually warm weather.

Jay Reynolds, vice president of Reynolds Sugar Bush in Aniwa, said Thursday he harvested "about half a crop," but it was very good quality.

"I am sure we will get a little higher price because of the shortage in Wisconsin," Reynolds said.

He declined to predict how high the price might rise, saying it could depend on production in Canada, which makes 85 percent of the world's syrup.

In New England and eastern Canada, ice storms damaged trees this winter, reducing spring yields.

A gallon of Reynolds syrup now costs about \$30 retail, the same price as in 1990, he said.

Most Wisconsin producers have seen sap flow for just a few days in a season that typically runs from March to mid-April.

Ideal conditions are warm days and cold nights, a combination common to Wisconsin and a reason the state is one of the world's best producers of quality maple syrup.

The current season has been unusually warm, however, encouraging trees to bud and reduce their sap flow.

If there was a bright spot to the season, Stockwell said, it is that some producers collected sap with unusually high sugar content, meaning less sap is needed for boiling into syrup.

"The sugar tap content was very high, some at 5 percent, and that's very unusual," Stockwell said.

Generally, it takes 40 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup.

The state Dept. of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection says Wisconsin ranked fifth among states in maple syrup production a year ago at 87,000 gallons.

That was down 30 percent from the annual average of 125,000 gallons.

## Pot Smugglers Charged With Trafficking Thai Weed to U.S.



**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Twenty people have been indicted in connection with an international Thai marijuana smuggling ring that operated in at least six countries, including the United States, authorities said Thursday.

Phillip Edward Hastings and Bruce Craig Fitzgerald were the alleged leaders of the smuggling operation that brought 18,000 pounds of the potent and high-priced marijuana into the United States starting in 1995. They were among the 20 named in a sealed indictment returned last month by a federal grand jury in San Diego.

Hastings, who had used the aliases Henry David Addison and Henry Davidson when living in Solano Beach, Calif., and Maui, Hawaii, is a 46-year-old Australian citizen with resident alien status in the United States, authorities said.

Fitzgerald, also known as Stephen Hutchinson and Cowboy, is a 48-year-old U.S. citizen who last lived in Reno and Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Both are currently fugitives, said federal prosecutor Shane Harrigan.

## Tax-Scam Ring Broken at SLO Prison; Members Plead Guilty



**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Eight people, including seven inmates, have pleaded guilty to filing false income tax returns in a scheme that used the names and Social Security numbers of other state prisoners, prosecutors said Thursday.

The ring, which also involved an inmate's wife, took place from 1994 to 1996 and used the names of prisoners at the California Men's Colony State Prison in San Luis Obispo, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Kimberly Dunne.

The final case ended Wednesday after Carl Goosman pleaded guilty at a federal court in New Orleans.

Goosman filed 27 individual returns for a federal refund of more than \$111,500, and teamed with Shawn Meyers to file additional returns for about \$40,000 more. Meyers pleaded guilty March 23.

Sentencing was set for July 1 for Goosman in New Orleans and June 28 for Meyers.

Goosman, Meyers, Herman Terrell, Derek Carter, Cheryl Carter, Shannyn Turner, Victor Matchem and Norman Hunt have all pleaded guilty to filing false claims. All the defendants except Hunt have also pleaded guilty to a conspiracy charge.

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## Weather

Ah, sweet Friday! The past week's slightly-off forecasts, occasional bouts of mild to severe confusion, and sporadic episodes of truancy mean nothing anymore (as if they ever really did) but a small part of the recent past. Someone once said that if you have one foot in yesterday and one foot in tomorrow, you're shitting all over today. Damn skippy! One day at a time, please!

Redemption will be especially easy to come by this weekend, floating around in a thick swirl, being Easter and all. Then again, if you don't celebrate this holiday, you can always get drunk off of those Cadbury Creme Eggs and some vanilla extract and prepare for your own savior to come forth.

Have a great weekend, ya bunny fu-fu!

#### Correction

In Wednesday's *Nexus*, in an article titled "A.S. Candidates Discuss Campaign Issues," Josh Darriculat, candidate for A.S. president, was mistakenly described as being "currently a Residence Halls Association coordinator." Darriculat in fact holds no current position within RHA, although he was National Communications Coordinator three years ago. The *Nexus* sorely regrets this error.

# Lashkari, Lee Debate for A.S. External VP Seat

BY ZACK MUSA  
and JILL ST. JOHN  
Staff Writers

Despite low attendance, Associated Students proceeded with its debate lineups in an attempt to educate students on candidate stances in upcoming elections.

The second A.S. debates were held on Wednesday, with candidates for External Vice President for Statewide Affairs squaring off. Candidates for the position were given a forum to present their platforms to their constituents, according to A.S. Elections Committee Chair Colin McCarthy.

"[The Elections Committee] came up with several questions and then opened [the floor] up to the media and to the audience," he said.

According to the A.S. Legal Code, the External VP for Statewide Affairs acts as both a student representative and an A.S. liaison to statewide organizations, such as the University of California Board of Regents and the UC Student Association. The candidates running for the position, Haady Lashkari and Woojae Lee, both presented contrasting views on the issues, according to McCarthy.

"[The debates] went well. There were two people who were very different in their outlooks," he said.

Lashkari focused his argument on the price of tuition and

legislation at the statewide level.

"For A.S. next year, I want to continue a lot of the campaigns and a lot of the issues we're working on — specifically the costs of education and how the cost of education is way too high," he said. "I want to continue watching legislation, watching different bills that are coming up and lobbying our legislators and our Regents to let them know that students really think that the cost of education is too expensive and needs to come down."

Lee, on the other hand, expressed his general discontent with both the student government and A.S. candidates.

"Every single [presidential candidate] that I saw on the debate said that 'Oh, we don't know what A.S. is doing,' and I don't know what A.S. is doing," he said. "I don't know what they're doing with the \$40 they're taking away each quarter."

Lashkari said that the debates were inadequate in educating the students.

"It was effective in terms of getting to know the candidates a little bit, but it was ineffective in terms of not that many students got a chance to hear in person and see about it," he said.

The minute amount of the student population that attended the debates was disappointing, according to Lee.

"Ten people showed up — or maybe 15, max," he said. "That's a very pathetic number to show up. I don't even know why they have it if so few people show up."

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inappropriately stereotyped, we will respond."

Educational Opportunities Program peer adviser Tien Nguyen urged students to recognize and combat racial discrimination on a larger social scale.

"The future is in our hands," she said. "We can't just say that enough is enough. Racist attacks on other communities must be fought by other people as if that community was their own. We must all stand behind each other's differences if we are truly to understand the meaning of diversity."

According to Asian American Studies Professor Sucheng Chan, racial conflict has deep historical roots

in the United States and the current issue must be put in its historical context to properly be understood. Chan delivered a brief lecture on the history of U.S. international relations with Southeast Asia up to the time of the Cold War and the circumstances of Asian political refugees immigrating into the U.S., which played a role in modern racial antipathy.

"Because there was so much tension about this situation, certain racist notions became embedded in the psyche of many Americans, which bubble up time and time again. I see this quote in the *Nexus* as just another manifestation of the hostility created by the Vietnam War. And this will happen over and over again.

You have to educate yourselves and be prepared to fight against these misplaced hostilities. The burden is on you to understand what we need to do to understand how to heal the wounds of this war, which in my mind have not yet healed."

The forum was accompanied by the film "Animal Appetites," by Michael Cho, which focused on charges brought against two Vietnamese men in Long Beach, Calif., for allegedly butchering a dog for consumption purposes. Conditions for defining dietary norms and animal rights under the law were portrayed as an ambiguous, cumbersome process. The film characterized American news media as myopic and

judging foreign customs from an ethnocentric point of view.

Asian American Studies professor Diane Fujino spoke on the realities of canine consumption in Asian culture and the power of the media in influencing the portrayal of foreign cultures. Fujino stressed the importance of recognizing dietary practices as socially constructed norms.

"The issue isn't about pets or whether they're cute and cuddly," she said. "We try to disassociate what we are eating with what it actually is. We buy beef because we're disguising the fact that we are eating a cow. We buy poultry because we're disguising the fact that we are eating a chicken."

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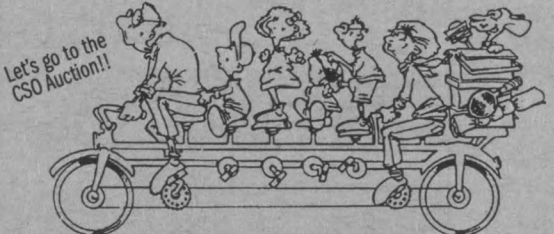
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# A Statement From Press Council

We, the UCSB Press Council, appreciate the Asian American community's effort in forcefully bringing to our attention the hurt, pain and anger engendered by the *Nexus* article headlined "Number of Dogs Present in Classes Declining This Year" (March 4). As the publisher of the *Nexus* we have been asked to review what happened, why it happened, and if necessary, have the *Nexus* make amends. Charges of racism and a breach of journalistic integrity are serious accusations that Press Council cannot afford to take lightly.

What happened? The *Nexus* printed a front-page article containing a quote that was offensive, denigrating and hurtful to many readers. Members of the Asian American community and many minority groups expressed their outrage by demonstrating in front of the *Nexus* and outside the I.V. Foot Patrol. Two days after the original article ran, the *Nexus* acted quickly in publishing an apology on its editorial page, with two references to it on the front page. The *Nexus* accepted responsibility by acknowledging that the quote was indeed unfit to print. Furthermore, the paper made an expressed commitment to the campus community to do everything it could to see to it that such a mistake would never happen again.

However, many of those offended were not satisfied with the editorial. Following an emotionally charged rally in Storke Plaza, *Nexus* staff and Asian American students met at the Multicultural Center for what turned into an intense, three-hour-long, candid, and open face-to-face discussion. This discussion was heralded by many of its participants on both sides as a remarkable coming together of the two organizations.

The UCSB Press Council regrets that the article was published. We seek a newspaper that is a force on campus for all groups. Its news pages should be fair, free and factual. There is no place in it for insensitive use of negative stereotypes. Unfortunately, this is what happened with the article in question.

After talking to many of those involved in the incident and holding a hearing in which Press Council sought to address these issues with all sides represented, we concluded that there was no overt or malicious intent involved in placing the offensive quote in the article. It was rather a regrettable mistake.

Reviewing the *Nexus* is an ongoing challenge. We constantly seek to maintain the free press while striving to set high journalistic standards. We believe that our student-run press, beset with all the challenges that a campus paper faces, is genuinely committed to overcoming such weaknesses, rectifying its mistakes and printing a paper that first and foremost serves its campus community.

Demonstrating such a commitment is a prerequisite for every editor in chief candidate that we consider. We believe that Editor in Chief Marc Valles continued to demonstrate this commitment in printing an apology, in his efforts to educate his staff on the mistakes that were

made, in his revision and addition to the *Nexus*' own rigorous code of ethics, as well as his willingness to publicly and personally own up to the mistakes and settle the differences that divided the paper from a part of the campus community.

While staff quality, content authenticity and racist attitudes are very real challenges any paper must face — and the *Daily Nexus* is no exception — we strongly believe that our campus paper strives daily to overcome these challenges. It has consistently demonstrated that it is deeply committed to producing the best paper possible, which in part means integrating its journalistic goals with an awareness of the sensitivity that certain issues invoke.

We, Press Council, are confident that Marc Valles and the student staff have done everything in their power consistent with their journalistic duties to strengthen safeguards against any such mistakes in the future. We believe that with respect to the first demand issued by the Asian American community relating to professional and sensitivity training, it would be both redundant and a breach of our relationship with the paper to undermine what we perceive to be a genuine effort within the paper to employ its strengths in addressing and overcoming its weaknesses.

The UCSB Press Council does not — and we hope will never try to — censor what appears in the *Nexus*. We take the First Amendment very seriously. Over the years we have found that many different groups try to force the *Nexus* to publish certain things. Former Chancellor Cheadle wisely set up the student-run Press Council as publisher of the *Nexus* to serve as a shield against such pressures. We, Press Council, appoint the editor in chief each year, and give him or her guidance. But we will not mandate that something be published. Freedom of the press also includes the right to decide not to publish something. Press Council will not intervene if the *Nexus* staff makes a decision like that.

In conclusion, we would, as we always have, like to invite any and all members of the campus community to write in, drop in and join this student organization. The paper has always aggressively recruited new writers with fresh ideas and motivation. Press Council tries to support the most inclusive and accessible body on campus. For this reason, we sincerely appreciate the efforts of those on campus that have challenged the paper to hold itself to a high standard. We ask that you take your challenge one step further and participate in our student-run organization.

CHRIS LUSTIG, Chair  
UCSB Press Council

## The Reader's Voice

### ICA INITIATIVE CAN HELP BUILD UCSB LEGACY

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Athletics play a key role in many aspects of college life. Despite the unique environment UCSB offers, it is difficult to recruit prospective student-athletes for our teams due to the lack of funding. With the approval of the Intercollegiate Athletic Initiative on April 21 and 22, we would be more competitive with the nationally ranked universities.

These top-ranked institutions generally gain recognition through their athletics. UCSB has the potential to become one of these preferred campuses amongst the entering freshman classes. In addition, this initiative would help build school spirit and pride amongst current students and alumni. Fully-funded sports, such as women's volleyball and women's basketball, proved the success that will follow with the approval of this initiative.

This initiative not only benefits the athletes but all students on this campus. Please help build a legacy for UCSB, and vote "yes" on the Intercollegiate Athletic Initiative on April 21 and 22.

ALI ROSENBAUM  
AMANDA ROSE

### THE PRESIDENT AND HIS TESTOSTERONE LEVELS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding Mr. Clinton's shameless abuse of the latest tragedy in which two teenagers were alleged to have used guns in a crime of passion (guns, by the way, which are already banned by federal law from anyone under the age of 18): In another early-morning rose-colored pronouncement, he has provided another "to-be-banned imports" list. In aid of what?

Rather than asking if this latest list of firearms meets some ambiguous criteria of the 1968 Gun Control Act, journalists should be asking: Where is the proof that the first (and this) ban affected one single shooting in North America?

Far more critical to the honesty this man seems to lack, if the firearms he banned today from importation conform in every way to those his own "Recreational Firearms Use Protection Act" allowed for import four years ago, why are they being banned today?

Which one among the latest list has been "the overwhelming choice" of criminals anywhere, let alone used in any crime?

Watch out, all of you who adore the man: it appears Mr. Clinton is feeling yet another testosterone rush now that he's no longer distracted by Paula Jones. Keep your daughters close.

JIM GREAVES

### ASPB LOCK-IN FEE INCREASE: VOTE YES!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As I am concert coordinator for the A.S. Program Board, many students come to me with comments they have on shows that they enjoyed or would like to see. Although many of the comments are positive, there are those who will ask why we do not have more Events Center shows, acts like Puff Daddy or Beastie Boys, or even more Hub shows. I would love to do these things, but we simply do not have enough money in our budget. You, the students, can change this come election time.

On the ballot is a vote for a lock-in increase for Program Board. This would mean that students have a 70-cent increase starting next year. Think about it. What is 70 cents? For the price of a donut there would be a sufficient budget to create larger shows for the campus.

Letters to the editor **MUST** include the author's **FULL** name, phone number, year and major.

Think of what we have brought you this year: Adam Sandler, Save Ferris, Everclear, Henry Rollins, Reverend Horton Heat, Mack 10, The Itals, and Charlie Hunter. And don't forget Extravaganza coming in May! Think of what we could do next year with your support.

So, if you want to see larger concerts next year, **VOTE YES FOR A.S. PROGRAM BOARD LOCK-IN INCREASE!**

JENNIFER KULONIS

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**WRITE!**

# Reps Vote To Help Fund Conference

BY TED ANDERSEN  
and ZACK MUSA  
Staff Writers

Associated Students voted to allocate funds to bolster outreach efforts, while blasting the *Daily Nexus* for printing an article many reps perceived as insulting, at Wednesday's Legislative Council meeting.

A total of \$1,500 was awarded to El Congreso for their outreach conference this Saturday. According to El Congreso Chair Andre Vasquez, the event will help familiarize underprivileged Latino high school students with the university.

"[The outreach is] a conference for high-school students," he said. "We are trying to attract more high-school students to go to college. It's completely free, and there will be about 25 workshops, and 800 students attending."

Vasquez said that because El Congreso was short \$3,000, the conference would fail without A.S. support.

"We need \$3,000 and we need it as soon as possible," he said. "We are basically begging for funding. Leg Council is our last resort."

El Congreso's proposal, which was approved 16-1-0-0, received support because of the event's impact and magnitude, according to Rep-at-Large Elizabeth Briceño.

"We gave money to the 100 Black Men conference last weekend and that was for only 250 students," she said. "This is for 800 students [and] I think it is part of our responsibility to do this. Outreach is very important."

A position paper asking for Leg Council's support of Senate Bill 1472, titled "Intersegmental General Education Transfer Curriculum," was passed unanimously. According to paper author Off-Campus Rep Briah Tannler, the senate bill would prevent UC transfer students from having to repeat classes they took at a community college.

"Oftentimes, even when [transfers from

community colleges] complete their General Education [requirements], they have to repeat classes to meet university requirements. It's currently in the senate," she said.

Another bill authored by Tannler — which would create a By-Law change that would clarify the responsibilities of the Student Lobby, an organization in charge of educating students on pertinent issues — was introduced and tabled until next week.

"Basically, I just wanted to clean up the Student Lobby structure because it was long and wordy," she said.

A By-Law change, which was introduced and tabled for next week, would clarify the jurisdiction of the A.S. Legal Code over existing policies in A.S.-affiliated organizations, such as KCSB, according to bill co-authors Tannler and On-Campus Rep Erin O'Donnell.

Another bill authored by O'Donnell, which would change the By-Laws to make the Media Relations Committee function more efficiently, was also tabled until the next meeting.

In closing remarks, several representatives criticized an article that appeared on the Opinion page of the April 8 *Daily Nexus* ("It's Election Season Again ... Dammit"). The column denounced A.S. elections and alleged that the student government had shirked their responsibilities to students.

"I was really upset when I read that letter because I feel that I do a lot," said Off-Campus Rep Lara Hansen. "But the *Nexus* is our only liaison to the students."

The *Daily Nexus* policy of endorsing candidates also came under fire during closing remarks when Rep-at-Large Josh Krom claimed that the *Daily Nexus* is biased when endorsing candidates. Krom proposed his own solution.

"If the Nexus can endorse people we have never heard about, then maybe A.S. should put together a committee where we choose who we want to endorse," he said.

## JAZZ

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their music," she said. "The State of Jazz Today" is the second panel discussion, which includes various performers, promoters, organizers of jazz festivals and longtime jazz students, Hurst said. She explained that the event will feature a two-week visit by Fan Shengqi, a distinguished musician and Chinese composer.

"Fan Shengqi learned

American jazz in China from Russian immigrants. It is fascinating to see the influence jazz has had throughout the world," Hurst said. "Here is someone who took any Western music he heard and gave it a big band style."

According to Earl Stewart, an assistant professor in black studies who will moderate the panel discussions, Americans have created a major contribution to the world in the field of jazz.

"We need to take a look at the beauty in our own vernacular. I think it's time for people to know jazz is an integral part of our world culture," Stewart said.

The symposium will be followed by an open jam session and reception. In addition, Fan Shengqi will perform with the UCSB jazz ensemble Saturday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Cultural Center Theater. For more information, call 893-3535.

## REVIEW

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nation. However, led by Clinesmith's career-high 34 points, Santa Barbara battled back to pull out a thrilling 95-88 overtime victory en route to a second consecutive conference crown.

UCSB's ability to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat was a constant during the entire season, and continued against Vanderbilt when the squad rallied from a six-point second-half deficit.

"It has to do a lot with our conditioning and how well we've trained," Clinesmith said. "Pulling out the big wins is key, especially when it gets down to the NCAAs, because every game is so close."

The 5'5" native of Spokane, Wash., was one of numerous Gauchos to have a standout season statistically. Clinesmith's 40 percent three-point shooting and 4.4 assists per game helped propel her to an All-Big West First Team selection. Sophomore forward Kristi

Rohr joined her floor general on the all-conference squad after averaging 15.7 ppg and 6.6 rebounds.

"I was very pleased with the way they stepped up," said French, who took home a second-straight Coach of the Year award. "Their own games grew in terms of the roles they played on the team, but also in terms of how they impacted other people."

While center Nicole Greathouse earned All-Freshman Team honors and became a rebounding force in the postseason, she was not the biggest impact player among first-year Gauchos. Erin Buescher began her college career with a 25-point, 13-rebound performance at Arizona State and continued to astound fans all year long, finishing first in the Big West in scoring (17.1 ppg) and second in boards (8.7 rpg). These impressive numbers propelled the 6'3" swing player to an unprecedented triple crown, as she captured the Big West Player of the Year, Freshman of the Year and Tournament MVP honors.

"I didn't know how well I could play," said Buescher, who was also selected to the *Women's Basketball News* All-Freshman Team. "The first game I had such jitters — I just didn't know if I could do it."

French felt all of his rookies made significant contributions.

"Greathouse and Buescher got a lot of publicity, but I was very pleased with [walk-on] Hannah Turner. She's a great person to have in our program," he said. "I don't know if anybody overcame more adversity than Tandee Taylor did — she was a rock for us down the stretch. All four of them made huge impacts on our program."

While Santa Barbara invalidated one cliché this year, it hopes to prove another one correct in 1998-99. With every current player returning, plus the additions of sophomore transfer Rachele Rodgers and two blue-chip recruits, the team truly feels that "the sky's the limit."

### A.S. ELECTIONS 1998 Fee Measures

(These are new funding measures, and would increase your current A.S. fee.)

**A.S. Program Board:** Do you approve a Lock-In increase of for AS Program Board so that they can continue to provide great programming to UCSB, such as Adam Sandler, Henry Rollins, Save Ferris, Everclear, Geronimo Pratt, Cypress Hill, and Ben Harper, along with movies, sneak previews, free campus concerts, and Extravaganza?

If yes (choose one),

Do you support a Lock-In increase of seventy cents (\$.70) per student per quarter, bringing the amount to three dollars and fifty cents (\$3.50) to continue the same level of programming for movies, concerts, and special events, or

Do you support a Lock-In increase of one dollar and twenty cents (\$1.20) per student per quarter, bringing the amount to four dollars (\$4.00) to increase the level of programming on campus?

**Student Commission On Racial Equality (S.C.O.R.E.):** Do you approve an A.S. Lock-In fee increase of twenty-five cents (\$.25) for the Student Commission on Racial Equality to bring the total to fifty-one cents (\$.51) so they can continue to educate and promote the interests of socially underrepresented groups on campus?

**Bicycle System:** Shall the AS establish a seventy-five (\$.75) cent Lock-In fee for the improvement and maintenance of the UCSB bicycle pathway and bicycle-parking system?

**Isla Vista Community Improvements:** Do you approve to establish an A.S. Lock-In of seventy-five (\$.75) cents to go towards Isla Vista services and improvements such as I.V. Youth Projects, I.V. Teen Center, events (community clean-up days, concerts, etc.), and Housing and Parking improvements to be administered under the auspices of the A.S. External Vice-President of Local Affairs, in consultation with the A.S. Community Relations Committee and other advisors?

Please submit Pro/Con Statements for publication not to exceed 130 words, to UCen 2523-CAB OFFICE by Wednesday, April 15 at 12:00 noon.

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## Police Report

### Job Hunting the Hard Way

On Saturday, March 28, at approximately 1 a.m., an adult male entered the Isla Vista Foot Patrol office in search of employment.

The suspect entered the IVFP building and told the officer seated at the front desk that he was inebriated, according to Foot Patrol reports.

"I'm drunk," [the suspect] said. In a slurred voice, [the suspect] said ... he was looking for a job at the county jail and wanted an application," reports state.

The officer noticed the suspect's inability to care for himself due to intoxication, reports state.

"[There was] a strong odor of alcohol. He was swaying and was leaning up on the front counter trying to maintain his balance," reports state. "[The suspect's] eyes were red and glassy and he had a difficult time focusing on me when he spoke."

The suspect indicated the level of his inebriation and the reason for his presence at the Foot Patrol office.

"[The suspect] told [the officer] he had 'a couple of beers,'" reports state. "[The officer] asked him what he meant by 'a couple' and he became angry, saying, 'Look, I just came here looking for a job! What are you gonna do, arrest me?'"

After this exchange, the suspect began to lose control of his limbs, according to reports.

"At this time, [the suspect] stepped away from the counter to look at me and started swaying," reports state. "[The suspect's] arms flailed and he was stepping backward trying to maintain his balance."

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to Santa Barbara Main Jail.

### There's No Crying in Police Report!

On Saturday, March 28, a smoking juvenile presented false identification to a Foot Patrol officer.

At approximately 2 p.m., a juvenile suspect was contacted after being seen smoking a cigarette, IVFP reports state.

"[The officer] was in the Foot Patrol office, and saw a vehicle parked across the street from the office," reports state. "[The officer] saw two males exit out the back of the pick-up, sit on the tailgate, and light two cigarettes. [The suspect] and the other male appeared to be under 18 years of age."

The officer asked the suspect his age, reports state.

"[The suspect] told [the officer] that he did not have his driver's license with him," reports state. "[The suspect] told [the officer] he had left his identification at UCSB because he was involved in a volleyball tournament."

The officer informed the suspect that he had been contacted because he appeared to be under 18 and was smoking a cigarette, but the suspect

reaffirmed his age, according to reports.

"[The suspect] told [the officer] that he gets stopped 'all the time in Ventura for smoking,'" reports state. "[The suspect] just shows the police his identification and they let him go."

The officer gave the suspect a pen and paper, and told him to write his name and date of birth as it appears on his license, but a records check revealed no matches, reports state.

"[The suspect] told [the officer] the following: he does not have a driver's license nor does he have a California identification card," reports state. "[The suspect] had tried to get a driver's license with the DMV. He was denied because he had lost his birth certificate. He was born in Louisiana. [The suspect] had tried to obtain a copy of his birth certificate or passport, but he could not get a driver's license without them."

The suspect cried and apologized for giving false information, reports state. He was cited and released.

### A Devoted Connoisseur

On Monday, April 6, at approximately 1 a.m., an adult male was arrested at Freebird Burritos for public intoxication.

"He was sitting at a table," reports state. "His head was face down in a burrito."

The suspect was housed in Santa Barbara County Jail pending sobriety.

— *Compiled by Alexis Filippini from I.V. Foot Patrol reports*



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1. Emergency Medical Technician Certificate
2. California Ambulance Drivers License
3. BLS & CPR Certifications
4. Santa Barbara County Accreditation

Application deadline is Friday, April 24, 1998, no later than 8am.

Applications should be picked up in person at the Rescue office behind the public safety building, Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. If you have any questions, contact the Rescue Dept. at 893-3928.

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# Sports

## UOP Tigers Tamed by Gaucho Bats During 15-2 Thrashing on Thursday

BY STEVE WENDT  
Staff Writer

The UCSB baseball team put on an instructional clinic for the visiting University of the Pacific yesterday at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium. The Gauchos hit, pitched and fielded their way to a 15-2 win, their most convincing victory of the season.

Behind a huge day at the plate from Justin Lehr and a quality start on the mound from righty Bing Cain, the Gauchos pounded their Big West Conference foes from Stockton into submission.

After falling behind 1-0 in the top of the second inning, Santa Barbara struck back in the bottom half of the frame. Both left fielder Brad Wright and designated hitter Bryan LaCour singled to bring up Lehr. Tiger starter Kyle May (5-4) left his 3-1 offering up, and the Gaucho catcher made him pay with a three-run bomb.

"It wasn't my best swing, but I'll take it," Lehr said. "I kind of started and stopped my swing, but I'll take it today, especially with runners on."

Santa Barbara (11-18-2 overall, 6-10 in the Big West) broke the game open in the fifth with a seven-run outburst. A two-run single by Lehr and a two-run double from third baseman Jeff Bannan were the big blows.

The Gauchos added three more in the sixth. Lehr delivered once again for UCSB, knocking his third hit of the game, this time a two-run double. Lehr finished the day 3 for 4, with three runs scored and a whopping seven RBIs. Center fielder Jim Alderete knocked home Lehr with an RBI single.

While Santa Barbara's offensive machine was off and rolling, freshman Bing Cain (3-3) kept UOP's hitters off balance. The rookie tossed 6.1 strong innings of six-hit ball. Cain struck out five and gave up one unearned run.

Lehr, Cain's battery mate, thought that his young pitcher was throwing at the top of his game.

"Bing was pitching great," Lehr said. "He kept the ball down and let our defense work. Our defense picked up today and made some plays."

According to UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema, the fresh-

man hurler has done well enough to earn himself a little nickname from his teammates.

"He's blossomed. He's loving life," Brontsema said of Cain. "The guys have started calling him 'the Franchise' — that's his nickname. ... I love it."

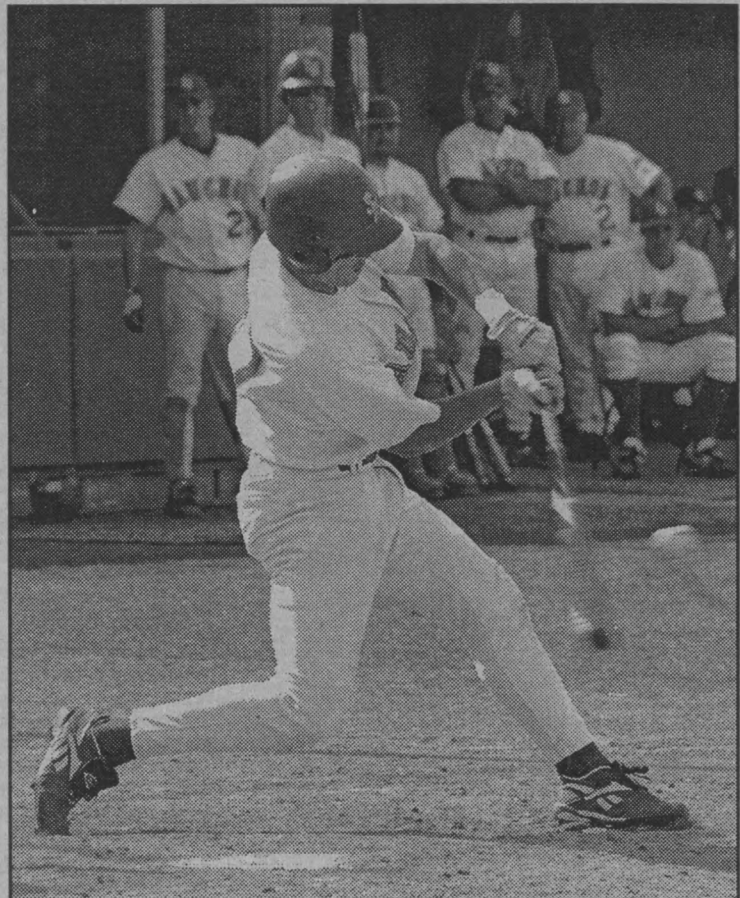
Cain doesn't mind the good-natured ribbing.

"I don't think it's exactly deserving yet," Cain said. "But for now, it's all in good fun. But today I kept the ball down, and I knew if I kept the hits to a minimum, my defense would take care of the rest."

After tiring, "the Franchise" was relieved by Steve Cardinalli. The junior threw 1.2 perfect innings in relief before giving way to Jason Cooley in the ninth.

"Steve's problem lately has been falling behind in the count," Brontsema said. "He started off that way today, but then he finished throwing strikes. Getting him back in the fold throwing those ground balls is going to be very important for us."

While the Gauchos pitchers were hanging zeros on the scoreboard, the UCSB hitters were still lighting up the UOP staff.



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**KEEP YOUR EYE ON ...:** Santa Barbara pounded out 17 hits and got solid pitching from three hurlers in Thursday's conference win.

In the seventh inning, right fielder Brennan Titus doubled to lead off. He was pushed to third on a single by shortstop Justin Gemoll. With the hit, Gemoll pushed his hit streak to 10 games. Titus then scored on Brad Wright's double-

play ball.

UCSB capped its scoring in the eighth on a sac fly by Bannan.

Pacific (18-13, 6-10) pushed one run across in the ninth to run the final score to 15-2.

## UCSB Hoopsters Take Game to Next Level Season in Review

BY BEN ALKALY  
Staff Writer

Most college hoops insiders tout the necessity of "senior leadership" in piecing together a successful season.

In 1997-98, the UCSB women's basketball team — which started three sophomores and two freshmen — took the aforementioned sports cliché and ripped it to shreds.

"I think we made up for [our lack of seniors] with our enthusiasm, being so young," sophomore point guard Stacy Clinesmith said. "Anybody can really lead a team;

somebody just has to step up and do it. A few of us did that this year."

When the dust finally settled, the 27th-ranked Gauchos found themselves having completed one of the finest seasons in school history. They finished eighth in the nation in scoring at 82.6 points per game, and set new Santa Barbara standards with a 16-game winning streak and by tallying an astounding 66 rebounds against USC on Dec. 4. In addition, the team's 27-6 overall mark equalled the school record for most victories in a season.

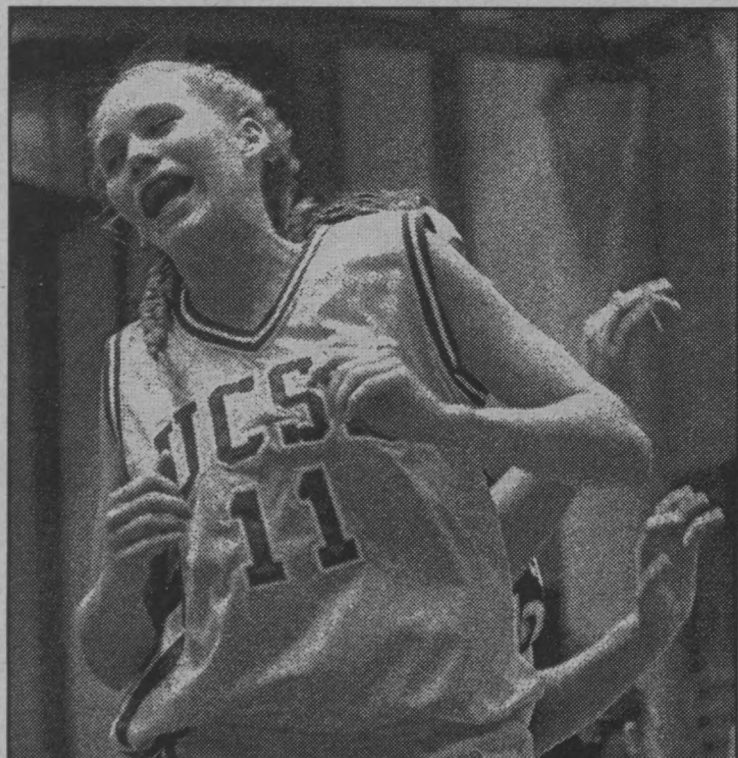
But UCSB Head Coach Mark French feels his squad's impressive

NCAA Tournament performance is what finally put Gaucho women's basketball on the national map. Handed a #11 seed, Santa Barbara was sent to Champaign, Ill., where it upset #6 Vanderbilt 76-71 in overtime to give the Commodores their first opening-round loss in nine years. Two nights later, on March 16, UCSB gave third-seeded Illinois all it could handle before falling 69-65 in a game broadcast on ESPN2.

"We made some progress this year," said French, who recorded his 300th career win on Feb. 15 against Long Beach State. "My evaluation of things is we could have had this fabulous year, and had we gotten blown out by Vanderbilt in that first game, this wouldn't have been much progress. That one game made a big difference in the perception of how good we are."

The Gauchos knew they were good all along, and proved so during a highly competitive preseason schedule. Santa Barbara faced eight schools which also participated in the NCAA tourney, defeating Colorado and Colorado State on the road as well as then-#5 Florida when junior forward Stephanie Shadwell buried a baseline jumper as time expired.

UCSB then proceeded to breeze through its Big West Conference schedule with a 14-1 record before having its dominance of the league challenged during the postseason tournament in Reno, Nev. In the semifinal round against host school University of Nevada, the Gauchos found themselves down 20 in the first half and facing elimi-



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

**YIPPEE!** Erin Buescher has reason to smile after the Gauchos' 27-6 season and second-round NCAA Tournament appearance.

## Volleyball's Woes Continue In Sweep at Brigham Young

BY SHANE CULBERTSON  
Staff Writer

Anyone currently running for a position in Associate Students might want to incorporate a UCSB Search and Rescue Program into their campaign. Lord knows the UCSB men's volleyball team could use one right now after having been mauled by Cougars in the mountains of Utah.

Santa Barbara (9-11 overall, 7-10 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) continued its downward spiral last night by allowing itself to be completely obliterated by a dominant Brigham Young University squad. As if that isn't bad enough, the Gauchos must face BYU again tonight.

At least UCSB was quickly put out of its misery Thursday, losing in three straight sets (15-7, 15-3, 15-1) to the nation's third-ranked team.

Santa Barbara Head Coach Ken Preston had trouble comprehending how terribly his team played.

"It's hard to explain how we could play that bad," Preston said. "We didn't have a good mental attitude toward the game, and I guess that's my fault. We didn't have any emotion out there. It was embarrassing."

Emotion is one thing, motion is another. After taking a glance at the paltry .009 hitting average posted by the Gauchos, one has to wonder if UCSB even bothered trying to move into position to combat the BYU attack. Further, the Gauchos only had two blocks in the match, as opposed to the 16 posted by the Cougars.

UCSB senior outside hitter Mitch McCoy offered no excuses for his team's horrendous play.

"That was the worst we've played all year," McCoy said. "All we can do at this point is regroup and try to forget about it. We definitely need some drastic changes if we want to start winning."

With two matches remaining, Santa Barbara remains on the cusp of making the MPSF playoffs. Going to the postseason may just be a prolonging of the Gauchos' impending doom, however, if they don't soon find a way to improve upon their recent level of play.

"It's time that we come together as a team and put individual issues aside," McCoy said. "At this point in the season, we need to be focused entirely on winning if we want to go to the playoffs."

With last night's debacle coming on the heels of the Gauchos' shady -.096 hitting performance against Pepperdine University on Saturday, Preston has become a bit wary concerning his team's future.

"It's not a good situation right now," Preston said. "After we hit over .500 against Loyola [last Wednesday], we haven't been able to hit over a dime."

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