



Hot Shot

SPORTS/16



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Erosion

Sandbags in Lagoon Get Beating from Tides, Winds

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

Although the university invested \$5,000 and one week of work in sandbagging the Campus Lagoon last week to preserve it from powerful winds and high tides, the solution has proven to be anything but permanent.

With this week's storms threatening, 45 employees from the California Conservation Corps were called in last week to lay down approximately 5,000 sandbags on the ribbon of land that separates the lagoon from the Pacific Ocean. Despite the massive effort, by Friday some of the bags planted earlier in the week had been broken down and buried.

According to Facilities Management Associate Director Grant Fulgham, every winter since 1950, high waves have worn away at the strip of land. In 1985, the area received its worst beating from the El Niño storms, and since then Facilities Management has reinforced the levy with sandbags once a year.

"If this levy is eroded away, the lagoon would drain into the ocean, and we would lose an important habitat and research area," Fulgham said.

According to CCC Crew Foreman Mike Wall, if the tides continue to threaten the lagoon, he and his workers will return next week to stack an additional 1,000 bags on the site. He added that the burlap bags will last for

See **SANDBAGS**, p.6



CHRIS CHUNG/Daily Nexus

Although these surfers are skilled enough to jump backwards up the sandbag embankment protecting Campus Lagoon, the \$5,000 bulkhead is yielding much more quickly to nature's forces. Waves and storms helped to deteriorate much of the new wall in less than a week.

MTD Agrees to Fee Compromise

Students to Vote on Hike in Spring

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

The Metropolitan Transit District gave an unofficial nod on Tuesday to a compromise contract with UCSB that would raise students' bus fees by \$.90 per quarter.

After spending months haggling with the district over the contract that allows students to ride MTD buses just by flashing their reg cards, Associated Students President Rachel Doherty was able to hammer out a compromise figure of \$5.90 per student per quarter.

The new figure is a hike from the current \$5 fee, but considerably less than the \$7.50 originally proposed by MTD directors.

The final \$5.90 fee will cover for the first time an additional period during the summer when UCSB students aren't in school.

"The original proposal (which would have left fees at \$5) only covered the weeks when summer school was in session. This fee picks up the extra six weeks when students aren't in Summer Session," Doherty said.

The next step for the proposal, which should be officially approved by MTD sometime in the next week, will be a vote before the student body in the Spring General Elections.

Among the other highlights in the proposal are:
• Mutual promotion of MTD by the bus line and by the university. "We want to let students know that they can use their reg cards to ride the bus free," Doherty said.

• Quarterly reports given to the university on MTD ridership and revenue figures. These reports will be used to assess UCSB students' activity on the routes and to evaluate the effectiveness of promotions.

• A four-year reaffirmation vote that is written into the contract. "Both parties (UCSB and MTD) can terminate the contract at any time with 90-days notice, but this way students can count on it coming up on the ballot at a certain time," Doherty said. "This wasn't something in the original contract."

• A clause in the contract that ties the quarterly student fee to the MTD adult fare. When the adult fare rises, UCSB Director of Budget and Planning Todd Lee explained, the increase will be worked through a methodology to determine an appropriate student increase.

"However," Lee said, "when MTD increases its

See **MTD**, p.3

Heritage

Campus Jews Make Tough Choices Regarding Identity

By Mariko Thompson
Staff Writer

David Kohl, an associate dean at the College of Letters and Science and a practicing Jew, once walked into the house of some Jewish friends to find that they had a Christmas tree, which they called a "Hanukkah bush."

"Our kids then asked if we could get one, too. It was the first time I told my kids that an adult was lying," Kohl said. "Those were people who had pressures growing up in a Christian society."

Such pressures are just part of the experience many Jews undergo at UCSB, where questions of faith, culture and marriage are not easily answered.

Though the perception of Jews in the United States is one of a strong, vocal community bound by both culture and religion, many Jewish students dispute the importance of the Jewish religion to a Jewish identity.

"With the education I've had, I can't make the leap of faith. My parents gave me the exposure; when I made the decision they

See **JEWISH**, p.7



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Jews at UCSB are reconciling ancient values of religion and culture with the realities of modern America. Above is a Mezulah, which contains a piece of the Torah.

Rappin' Rebels Public Enemy to Rock Isla Vista

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

Isla Vista will shudder and rumble next month under the rolling bass and angry lyrics of Public Enemy, one of the biggest, most controversial rap names in the music industry.

Enthusiastic locals began lining up outside the Rock House in I.V. two weeks ago when it was announced that the rappers would be playing the Anaconda Theatre on March 4. To the surprise of those hip to the local music scene,

See **ENEMY**, p.5

Muslim States to Be Guided to Democracy by U.S., Turkey

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and Turkish Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel on Tuesday agreed that expanded aid is needed to guide the Muslim states of the former Soviet Union toward democracy and away from fundamentalist influences.

The two leaders did not develop a specific proposal, but stressed the importance of fostering democracy in the new Central Asian states in the face of potential Iranian influence, officials said.

"We will seek new ways to help our new friends secure their independence and move quickly and peacefully to establish ties with the West," Bush said after he and Demirel met in the Oval Office and over lunch.

He said Turkey, a Muslim state with a democratic government and close ties with the United States, is "a model to others, especially those newly independent republics of Central Asia. In a region of changing tides, it endures as a beacon of stability."

The administration intends to work with Turkey on continued humanitarian and technical aid to the republ-



"A factor is the possibility that others, not democratic, not secular, might present themselves as an alternative model."

David Gombert
senior National Security Council
director on European and Eurasian
Affairs

ics, said David Gombert, senior National Security Council director on European and Eurasian affairs.

Although no dollar amounts have been decided, the United States will work with Turkey "especially to focus a program not only of emergency assistance, but of longer-term, sustained technical assistance to those republics," he told reporters following Bush's meeting with Demirel.

The goal is to take states that have operated for decades under tight authoritarian rule and "introduce them to our

values, our standards of behavior, international conduct, the role of government toward society, the role of military within a society and so on."

"A factor is the possibility that others, not democratic, not secular, might present themselves as an alternative model," he said.

U.S. officials have been concerned that Iranian influence already has stirred fundamentalist religious activity, especially in the poorest of the new states, Tajikistan.

Turkey has actively promoted itself as a model of a successful Muslim democracy for the new states, whose combined population of 50 million is two-thirds Muslim.

Bush and Demirel also discussed Saddam Hussein's hold on power in Iraq, and agreed that he is in a "weakened position," said Gombert.

Demirel, in a speech before leaving the White House, noted the U.S.-Turkish cooperation in aiding the Kurds fleeing Saddam's forces and said, "We will continue to resist any form of totalitarianism, fundamentalism and racist nationalism."

Russian Soup Kitchens Serve Campbell's — Not Borscht

MOSCOW (AP) — Lunch at the Lyuplinskaya soup kitchen was clearly different Tuesday. There was Campbell's cream of chicken soup instead of borscht, pork chops replaced porridge, and plenty of dental floss for the toothless crowd of pensioners.



The cafeteria, which has been operating as a soup kitchen since Jan. 1, served up the first of 100,000 meals flown to Moscow on Monday as part of an \$78 million airlift of humanitarian aid from the United States.

In addition to the free three-course meal, Salvation Army volunteers pass out gift packages containing eyeglasses, deodorant and dental floss — personal care items that are virtually unknown to Russians.

"Everything is wonderful here. It's nice that people are worrying about us," said 78-year-old Anna Kudinova as she eagerly inspected her disposable plastic plate and the gift package. "I don't want to die because it's wonderful to live when people are taking care of you."

"Can you wash your body with this?" her neighbor across the table asked about a packet of laundry detergent.

Former KGB Agent Released From Prison Without Regrets

MOSCOW (AP) — Former KGB agent Boris Yuzhin spent five years in prison — much of it in isolation — for cooperating with the FBI in San Francisco, but he said Tuesday he would do it all again.

"I am proud of what I've done," Yuzhin said, just days after being released from the Perm 35 prison labor camp. "There are some things in life that could justify plenty of years' punishment."

Yuzhin said he began providing information on KGB method "free of charge" after his first exposure to the West made him see the evil in the Soviet Communist system.

In the United States, "I had a chance to pick up some real knowledge about what was going on in my own country," he said.

"For the first time in my life I had access to all publications which were prohibited here in this country," he said in rusty but fluent English.

"I had a chance to pick up any book I wanted. I just kept reading and reading, and the more I read, the more I realized that the official ideology which I studied here, which I was educated in here — it was nothing but a big lie."

Yuzhin, 49, was among 10 political prisoners released Friday from the labor camp 1,000 miles east of Moscow.

Bush Plans Faster Phase-Out of Ozone-Depleting Elements

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, citing new forecasts of a growing ozone hole over the Northern Hemisphere, announced Tuesday a speedup in phasing out ozone-destroying chemicals.



Bush said the United States will phase out production of ozone-damaging chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) by the end of 1993, rather than by the year 2000, as agreed earlier.

The president said the United States was acting unilaterally, but he urged other nations to follow suit.

Under terms of an international agreement called the Montreal Protocol, the United States and other industrialized nations had pledged to halt production of CFCs by 2000.

Bush's action comes after last week's government report saying the ozone layer was being depleted at a much faster rate than had been believed.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported discovery of "alarming" levels of ozone-destroying chemicals over Canada, the United States and Europe.

That prompted renewed calls for a stepped-up effort to eliminate industrial chemicals thought to cause the problem.

The NASA report said aircraft and satellite studies show that chlorine monoxide, a chemical that destroys the ozone layer, reached record levels over parts of the Northern Hemisphere during some days in January.

Americans Might See Rise in Taxes Rather Than Big Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — While families and investors await word on how big of a tax cut they will get from Congress and President Bush, millions should be watching instead to see how much their taxes are going to rise.

Bush's budget, with its proposals for a reduction in capital-gains taxes, an increased exemption for children and a new credit for some home buyers, would be financed in part by tax increases exceeding \$21 billion over the next five years.

Among the targets: state and local government employees, boaters, pay-phone users, securities dealers and buyers of certain life insurance policies.

A Democratic plan to give a temporary credit of up to \$200 a year to wage-earners would be financed by higher taxes on couples with incomes in the \$200,000-plus range (\$100,000 for singles) and a new surtax on millionaires.

The House Ways and Means Committee will begin deciding Wednesday what kind of tax-cut plan is called for and how it should be financed.

Ravaging Storms Won't Ease California's Drought Crisis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Powerful storms ravaging California with the worst flooding in a half-century and dumping huge amounts of snow in the mountains haven't come close to easing the state's five-year drought crisis.



Several inches of rain were expected from still another storm bearing down Tuesday on Southern California, where flooding from a seven-inch downpour Monday forced helicopter rescues of motorists from car roofs and trees.

It was believed to be the worst San Fernando Valley flooding since 1938, said meteorologist Gary Neumann of the National Weather Service.

Despite the deluge and 30 inches of snow in the Sierra and local mountains, a sixth drought year was inevitable.

"It sure looks that way," said Dick Wagner of the state drought center in Sacramento. Sierra snow runoff captured in reservoirs is California's primary water source, and the season total is 53 percent of the norm.

"All the rain down there (Los Angeles) washes out into the ocean," said Wagner. "It's unfortunate it can't be saved. Storage is important because that's what keeps us alive."

Flash flood warnings were in effect for a second day in the Los Angeles region.

Ulysses Sees Activity Change in Photos of Jupiter's Moon

PASADENA (AP) — The Ulysses spacecraft discovered evidence that volcanic activity on Jupiter's moon Io slowed dramatically since twin Voyager probes photographed eight or nine eruptions in 1979, scientists said Tuesday.

Ulysses also determined that the front end of Jupiter's gigantic magnetic field changes radically in size over time, National Aeronautics and Space Administration and European Space Agency researchers said during a news conference at Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The spacecraft found that Jupiter's magnetic field now stretches almost 5 million miles toward the sun, twice as large as it was during the Voyager flybys but about the same size as it was when Pioneer 10 flew near Jupiter in 1973.

"It's (now) very big. It's much bigger than we expected," said Andre Balogh, of London's Imperial College.

Ulysses, jointly operated by NASA and ESA, flew within 235,000 miles of Jupiter last Saturday, using the giant planet's gravity to give south out of the plane in which the planets orbit the sun. That will let Ulysses perform its main mission — to study the sun's south polar regions in 1994 and its northern polar latitudes in 1995.

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Nexus: Catch the Excitement!

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Weather

Boy, it's really raining cats and dogs out there. I almost stepped in a poodle. Rain brings back memories, doesn't it? Yeah, I remember one time when I was little and it rained so much I could hardly believe it. Man, those were the days, huh? Remember "H.R. Puff n' Stuff?" Remember going to school with your Harlem Globetrotters lunch box? Remember getting grounded for operating that heroin ring out of your bedroom? Wow. Look. It's really raining presidential debates out there. I almost stepped in a rebuttal. Just squeezing out my socks could keep a small group of incompetent jugglers in ice cubes for a month. Talk about wetness!

TODAY
•High 62, low 48. Sunset 5:38, Thu Sunrise 6:47
•Moonset 1:33p, Thu Moonrise 12:17a
•Tides: Hi, 3:27a (4.8)/6:45p (2.8); Lo, 11:39a (4.)/9:52p (2.6)

Bill Pegs Discrimination Against Gays

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

The stalled drive to ban sexual orientation discrimination in the workplace got moving again Monday with the introduction of a new bill into the State Assembly.

Four months after Governor Pete Wilson vetoed a similar bill, Assemblyman Terry Friedman (D-Sherman Oaks) introduced Assembly Bill 2601 Tuesday, the third bill presented in four years targeting job discrimination against gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

Friedman also proposed AB 101, which received wide support from politicians and the public alike, but was vetoed last October after Wilson bowed under to pressure from opposing conservatives.

The biggest distinction between AB 2601 and AB 101 is that charges of job discrimination under the new bill would be reviewed under the Labor Commission, instead of under the Fair Employment and Housing Department as called for

“*I think it can serve the same purposes (as AB 101). However, one has to question whether Wilson will pass it.*”

Rhonda Levine
gay rights activist

under AB 101, Friedman aide Rand Martin said.

This difference would lead to a quicker, “more streamlined” process than the original plan, Martin said. The process will take only 90 days under the new bill as opposed to up to a year under AB 101, he added.

Although Wilson promised to veto any bills similar to AB 101 in the future, Martin said the Assembly is “very hopeful” that the new legislation will become law.

The governor has not yet reviewed the bill, Wilson aide Sean Garrett said. “Our decision on AB 101 stands, but if (Friedman) is able to come up with a compromise, we’d be willing to look at it, although it would have to be significantly different,” he said.

Rhonda Levine, a UCSB Program of Intensive English lecturer and

the Tri-County representative for the gay-rights group Action Coalition for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Equality, said she is pleased with the new bill’s content. “I think it can serve the same purposes” as AB 101, she said. “However, one has to question whether Wilson will pass it.”

Martin expects the new bill will draw the same right-wing opposition that AB 101 experienced. “I’m sure the fundamentalists will come out and let us know that they’re still opposed.”

In an address following his veto of AB 101, Wilson defended his decision, saying sexual orientation suits are already sufficiently covered under Labor Commission laws. He then instructed the Labor Commission to begin reviewing charges of employment discrimination

based on sexual orientation, a course of review unprecedented in California legal history.

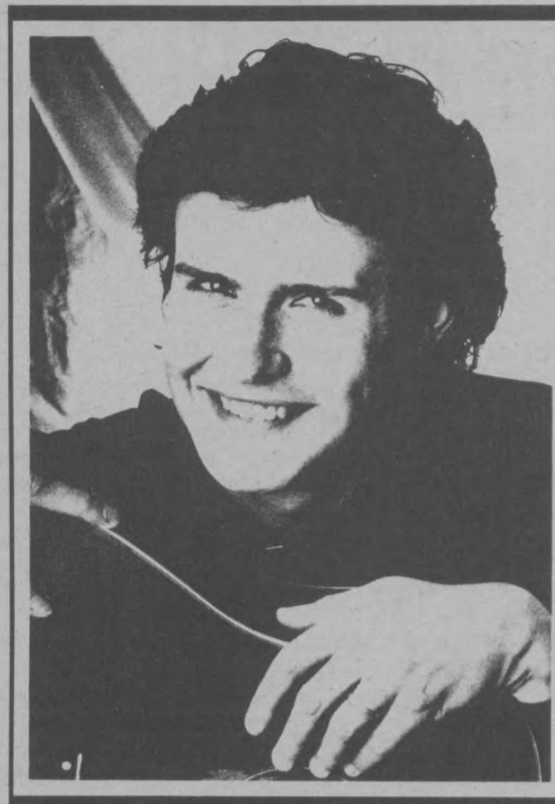
Following Wilson’s instructions, an appellate court upheld a Labor Commission ruling in October that found Target stores guilty of sexual orientation discrimination by using a psychology test on prospective employees.

But the State Supreme Court decided to hold the case for review because the current legal statutes for such a case are not clear in intent, Martin said. The new bill would clear up the state’s position on cases like the Target suit, he said.

“(AB 2601) codifies the appellate court decision from October as a section to the Labor Code that says that employment discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation is illegal,” Martin said. “The Assembly is taking the governor’s statements in his veto message at face value.”

AB 2601 will have until Aug. 31 to pass the Legislature, Martin said. If passed, the governor will then have 30 days to decide whether or not to veto the bill.

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Minneapolis songwriter

JAMES HERSCH

Acoustics
Today
4:00 pm
The Pub

MTD

Continued from p.1
adult fare, it has to hold an open meeting. Our students then have an opportunity to come out and make points

against a fare increase. We’re not out of the loop.”

While UCSB negotiators had been disappointed with the MTD’s apparent lack of enthusiasm toward resolving the issue, everyone appeared relieved the contract

was getting settled.

“MTD started giving some, too,” Doherty said after the meeting. “(MTD Controller) Gary Gleason seemed like he decided the whole summer thing wasn’t

worth arguing over.”

Chair of the MTD Board of Directors N. Robert Maines said approval of the contract is needed by Feb. 18, UCSB’s deadline for putting it on the spring ballot.

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IBM at UCSB?

Should private companies fund university research?

Is the idea that "pure" science is better than "applied" science slowing down American progress in technology?

Can individuals claim ownership of discoveries they make with other people's money?

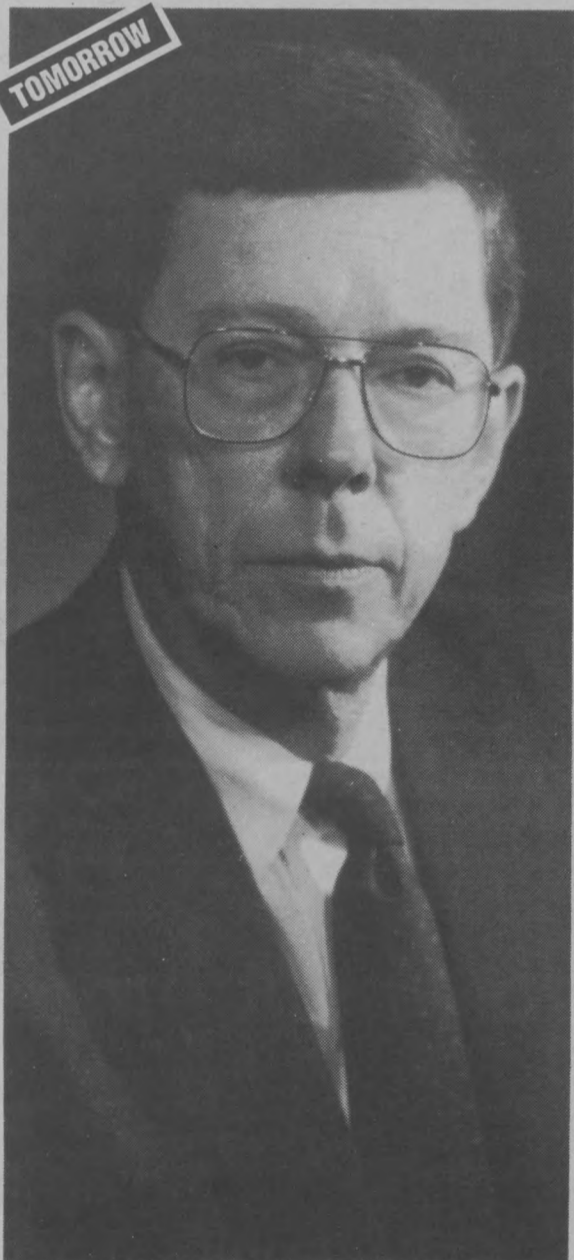
Should professors profit from university-funded research?

What training should American universities and businesses provide for its growing pool of foreign-born talent?

John Armstrong has ideas about all this. He's responsible for all research conducted at IBM — no small feat. Between his work as a business leader and a former Harvard physicist, Armstrong is able to encourage cooperation between universities and the technology industry.

Armstrong is a Regents' Lecturer in UCSB's Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering at UCSB this month and will give two free lectures while he's on campus. In "Research and Competitiveness: The Problems of a New Rationale," on Thursday, February 13 at 4 PM in Girvetz Theater, he'll address changing relationships between universities and industry, and the increased need for cooperation in these times of globalized technology development.

On Tuesday, February 18 at 4 PM in the University Center Pavilion, Armstrong will draw on his knowledge of emerging technologies and his business expertise to discuss "The Silicon Handshake: Doing Business in the Electronic Future." Both lectures are free.



John Armstrong



Election year Shakespeare

ET TU BRUTÉ?

You think the clamor for the presidency is ugly? Today's politicians are novices compared to Marc Antony, Brutus and Julius Caesar. Conspiracy, assassination, sex and ruthless revenge: see it all in gorey detail in tomorrow's feature in A&L's Shakespeare on film series, Joseph Mankiewicz' thrilling adaptation of *Julius Caesar*. The film stars a hunky young Marlon Brando and James Mason.

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Campbell Hall

TOMORROW



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Students: \$14/\$12/\$8.

For information call Arts & Lectures: 893-3535.

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Council Considers 'Greek Life' Boycott

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council is considering a boycott on all advertisers in a fledgling campus newspaper that ran a controversial quarter-page section making fun of welfare applicants.

The section, entitled "Time Out for Fun," contained verbatim excerpts from letters written to the Phoenix Department of Public Welfare by wives and mothers regarding their welfare allotments, including bad grammar and spelling errors.

The piece ran in the second publication of *The Greek Life*, a publication featuring greek-oriented stories and catering to fraternity and sorority members.

One of the quotes read: "I can't get my pay. I got sex children. Can you tell me

why this is."

The furor raised by the excerpts prompted the paper's editors, Jeff Foster and Danielle Cutler, to write a public apology — which was then published in the *Daily Nexus* — to any students or community members offended by the paper's content.

Despite the apology, a bill on Leg Council's agenda for tonight directs all A.S. boards, committees, commissions and departments to boycott all the businesses that advertised in the February issue of the newspaper until they "provide written proof that they have dropped their *Greek Life* advertising."

Additionally, the bill directs any group receiving funding from A.S. to boycott those businesses and urges the student body at large to do the same.

The bill's student sponsors are listed as Rachel Miller and Molli Rudnick,

both of whom sit on the editorial staff of the *Inside Wave*; its author on Leg Council is listed as Off-Campus Rep Peter Bouckaert.

While A.S. President Rachel Doherty defended Leg Council's right to take a stand on the issue, she said encouraging a boycott is "completely out of bounds."

"The authors of this haven't thought about the ramifications of this type of legislation," Doherty said.

Bouckaert believes the bill has the support of *Greek Life's* advertisers and doubts a boycott will be necessary.

"All the advertisers I've talked to have said they're already pulling their ads based on the article they saw run in the last issue," Bouckaert said.

Rep-at-Large Aaron Jones is not sure the bill will get the majority vote it needs to pass, but he believes its backers need to make their

point.

"I really question what type of people (Foster and Cutler) are if they can print this and think it's funny," Jones said.

Foster would not comment on the bill Tuesday, saying that he needed to consult both Cutler and his lawyer.

Because the publication depends primarily on advertising revenue, the pullout of its sponsors may cripple it to the point where it cannot publish.


The bill also states that Leg Council "publicly censures the staff of *Greek Life*."

But Bouckaert plans to remove that clause, pointing to the trouble that *Inside Wave* staffers — among them Editor in Chief Kezia Jauron, who helped write the bill — have had with Leg Council in the past.

"I can't believe Kezia and

See COUNCIL, p.7

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ENEMY

Continued from p.1
the show was nearly sold out within a week.

The demand for tickets was so high that another show was scheduled for March 5, Anaconda co-owner Loanne Wullaert said. "It's the biggest show we've done of a band that is big at the time," she said.

With four albums, a summer tour with Sisters of Mercy, and songs like "911 is a Joke," "Can't Truss it," and "Shut 'em Down," Public Enemy is one of the best-known rap groups in the country.

They are also a controversial group, sparking debate with their latest video, "By the Time I Get to Arizona," which portrays band mem-

bers staging violent acts against public officials. The video is a response to former Arizona Governor Evan Mecham's refusal to recognize Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as an official state holiday.

The quick ticket sales shocked Anaconda "After Hours" DJ Brian Miles, who will be working the sound and lighting for the Public Enemy shows. "I was surprised at the rates of ticket buyers. ... The way it looks now, they'll be sold out in one or two weeks."

Another unexpected aspect of ticket sales was that most of the tickets were sold to young white people, as Public Enemy's music is often identified with Black audiences, Miles said. "It was predominately a white crowd that bought the first

300 or 400 tickets ... that surprised the hell out of me," he said.

Public Enemy's finger-pointing political raps may be a shock for some Santa Barbarans. "Them coming to SB is pretty much of a big surprise because there's not a really overwhelming audience for them here," said KCSB rap show host Michael de Guzman, adding that Public Enemy's political views don't jibe with the "community's conservatism."

Although P.E. is a big act, it is not unusual for them to perform in smaller houses like the Anaconda, according to the band's West Coast booking agent, Guy Richards. "They play these sort of venues regularly," he said.

However, de Guzman said that from a business angle the Anaconda is a great place for bands traveling from Los Angeles to the Bay Area to stop over and "make a lot of money for a little bit of work."

So far, neither Public Enemy show has sold out, Anaconda co-owner Robert Anonini said, adding that both shows will probably sell up to the Anaconda's 750-person capacity two weeks before the concerts.

Opening acts for the show have not yet been announced, Miles said.

De Guzman, who saw Public Enemy perform in Oakland, said the show is worth a look. "It's pretty wild. I thought it was great," he said.

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SO I SAID, FINE, I'LL LEARN WHEN I'M OLDER!
WHAT DID HE SAY?
HE SAID, IF I DIDN'T START CRACKING BOOKS NOW, THIS WOULD BE AS OLD AS I'D GET.
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SANDBAGS: Tides Threaten Lagoon

Continued from p.1
at least two seasons and will break down naturally so that next year the process will have to start from scratch.

Fulgham said the project is funded by state monies from the Operations and Maintenance budget and is classified as a temporary emergency measure. Presently, the university is considering a permanent remedy for the problem, but red tape and expenses are stalling the procedure.

"For a permanent measure, we need approvals from the (California Coastal Commission) system and from the Board of Regents for an estimated half-million dollar budget," said Fulgham. "The university first needs to look at demands for money and then prioritize our request."

—“

I think the main concern will be how to handle the smell... if it eventually does empty out.

**Shane Anderson
biology dept.
collector**

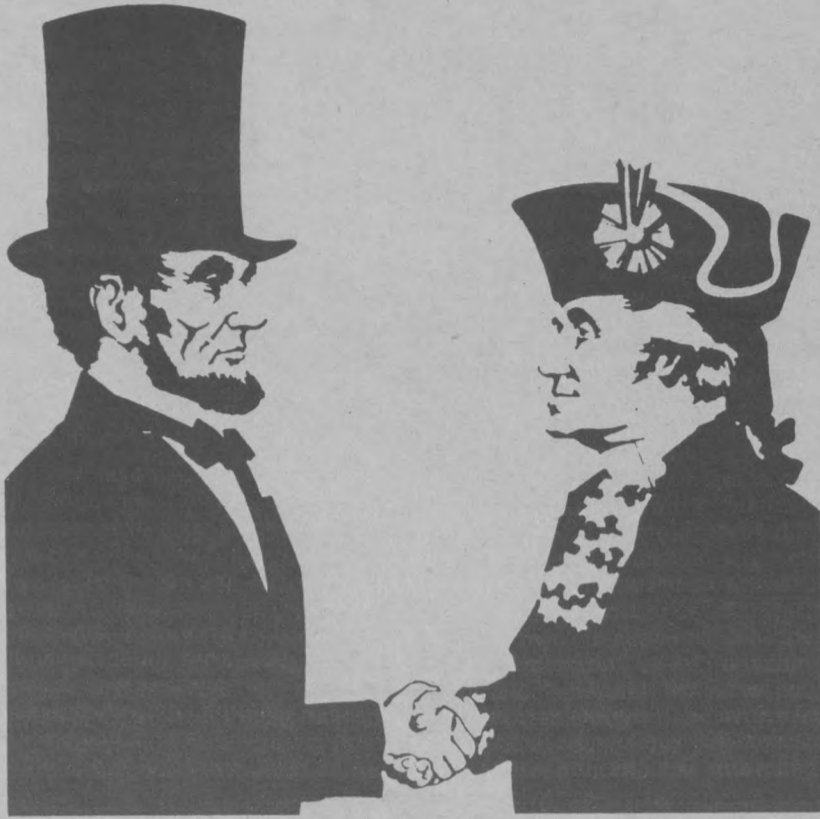
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According to Wall, the lagoon is one of six semi-fresh water habitats in the state. He said protecting this environment is essential to the lives of various birds and fishes within the area. "The (lagoon) creates a

food and water source in a specialized environment," Wall said. "Not only does it give wildlife a place to live, but it gives researchers a chance to study their surroundings."

Shane Anderson, collector of the biology department, welcomes the sandbagging of the lagoon, but she believes a drained lagoon would mean more of a problem to people's noses than to their notebooks.

"If the lagoon were to drain out, any research would come to a halt, but this factor would just be included into the project reports," Anderson said. "I think the main concern will be how to handle the smell from the algae and decomposing plants at the bottom of the lagoon if it eventually does empty out."



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JEWISH: Students Examine Faith

Continued from p.1 supported me," junior film studies major Joshua Deighton said.

Though he attended a Jewish primary school and performed the bar mitzvah, the coming-of-age ceremony, Deighton has since turned away from religion and embraced only the cultural aspects of Judaism.

Kohl believes that though the culture and religion are difficult to separate, it is a personal decision that every Jew must make.

"I'm more connected with religious Jewry than cultural. But after listening to some students it seems the religious and the cultural can be separated," Kohl said.

Because the United States is primarily Christian, many Jews feel compelled to turn Hanukkah, which traditionally was not an important holiday, into a Jewish Christmas, Kohl said, relating the story of the Hanukkah bush.

Some Jewish students were confronted by these pressures when they came to UCSB.

Maxine Tabak, a sophomore majoring in communications, doesn't describe herself as religious, but she was grateful for the religious

exposure her parents gave her. "You have to understand more about your religion so you can explain to other people what it's about," she said.

Junior Mike Kane rediscovered his Jewish roots at UCSB. Though he lived in Israel for five years early on, he drifted away from Judaism during high school.

"Being Jewish was nothing I wanted to consider because it was foreign to everyone else. Once I came here (to UCSB) and was on my own, I just didn't think of it. For religious preference I put 'none,' the international relations major said.

Like Deighton, he believed that he could identify with Jewish culture and exclude the religion. "There's more to (Jewishness) than being Christian. ... If you don't have a single belief in God you're still Jewish," Kane said.

But in the last three years, Kane has brushed up on his Hebrew and joined the traditionally Jewish fraternity Alpha Epsilon Pi. Lately he has found himself returning to the religion as well. "At Hanukkah I lit candles every day. During Passover you don't eat for a day and I

did that," he said.

Regardless of cultural or religious identification, the topic of intermarriage provokes strong response.

"Intermarriage is destroying Judaism," Kohl said. "Over 50 percent marry outside. It's a great concern, but again it's difficult to say what to do about it."

Traditionally, people would go into mourning when a family member married outside the faith. While Kohl would not go to that extreme, he claims he would not take his children's decision to intermarry sitting down.

"I think on that point I diverge from many of my peers," Kohl said.

While Deighton believes intermarriage is a negative thing, he would consider dating a gentile. "As it turns out, everyone I've dated has been Jewish. I don't see intermarriage in my own life (but) it has to do with the kind of people I find attractive," he said.

Tabak concurred. "I think I'd date someone for who they are but it's a conscious decision to marry within my own faith," she said. "It's a common bond and an important part of my life."

COUNCIL

Continued from p.5 her cohorts wrote that," Bouckaert said. "They've gone through similar problems, and they were the first ones to cry 'Freedom of the Press!'"

Added Doherty: "It shows the whole political agenda of the people who rallied around the *Inside Wave*. ... If they like the people and the paper, they support it, and if they don't, they don't."

Miller and Rudnick said they did not intend to in-

fringe on the paper's freedom. "We're not trying to take action against the newspaper itself. We're just trying to inform the campus and the community of what's going on," Miller said.

Leg Council meets at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion.

JUST SAY MAYBE...

Are you sick of walking around I.V. searching aimlessly for a keg? Do you often find yourself plagued with the "might-as-well-drink-cuz-there's-nothing-else-to-do" syndrome? Have you ever wondered what else this place has to offer? Maybe you should check out these events this week:

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12TH

American Indian Dance Theatre

6:00pm @ Campbell Hall
Reserved Seats: \$16/\$14/\$10, Students: \$14/\$12/\$8
Sponsored by: Arts & Lectures

"Help a Friend Recover" Eating Disorder Workshop

7:00pm @ San Nicolas Hall FREE
Complimentary smoothies provided by the Party T.O.A.D.S.
Sponsored by: Eating Disorder Peers

Louis Malle's "My Dinner with André"

8:00 & 10:30pm @ IV Theater
\$3 students/\$5 general
Sponsored by: A.S. Program Board

THURSDAY, FEB. 13TH

"Still Killing Us Softly" Film & Discussion about how media images affect men & women.

12:30 pm @ Women's Center FREE
Sponsored by: Eating Disorder Peers & Women's Center

Joseph Mankiewicz's "Julius Caesar"

4:00 & 8:00pm @ Campbell Hall
\$3/students
Sponsored by: Arts & Lectures

Women's Basketball against San Jose State

7:30pm @ Rob Gym

FRIDAY, FEB. 14TH

Swing & Jitterbug Dance

8:00pm @ Goleta Valley Comm. Cntr.
5679 Hollister Ave.
Call 967-1237 for ticket info.

Valentine's Day Dance

9:00pm @ St. Mark's
All Welcome! \$2.00
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7:30-10:30pm @ Unitarian Church
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Voluntary contribution of \$3.00
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SATURDAY, FEB. 15TH

Men's/Women's Track & Field against Cal Poly SLO

11:30am @ UCSB

Women's Basketball against Univ. of Pacific

7:30pm @ UCSB ECEN

And don't forget to check your horoscope...
Aquarius (Jan.21-Feb.19) Visit the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History for Saturday night's "telescope viewing."
Pisces (Feb.20-Mar.20) Put your imagination to work and paint your room (with your landlord's permission, of course!)
Aries (Mar.21-Apr.20) Take it easy for once! Stay home, watch T.V., drink herbal tea, & needlepoint.
Taurus (Apr.21-May 21) Open your mind - spend Valentine's Day at the beach and watch the sunset; maybe stay and count the stars.
Gemini (May 22-June 21) Rediscover the kid in you. Pour hot wax into holes in the sand to make really neat candles!
Cancer (June 22-July 22) Crawl out of your shell and try meditational Sufi dancing.
Leo (July 23-Aug.23) Be king for a day and treat yourself to a massage.
Virgo (Aug.24-Sept.23) Have you sent your Valentine's yet? Don't forget your grandma!
Libra (Sept.24-Oct.23) Test your balance on a bicycle-for-two!
Scorpio (Oct.24-Nov.22) Have a seance - contact the spiritual world!
Sagittarius (Nov.23-Dec.21) Take your Valentine for a walk in the moonlight on Goleta pier.
Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan.20) Someone told me it's all happening at the zoo.

Does your group have a fun event coming up?
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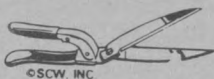
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Joe Kaloyanides Graziosi, a Greek folk dancer and teacher, will discuss concepts of Greek dance, its function in traditional society, the forms it took in different regions in Greece and the urban form of the dance. Dances will be shown with video clips and demonstration.

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\$5.90 Hollow Victory

MTD Finally Backs Down on 50 Percent Fee Hike, But Has Yet to Deliver on Better Services

Editorial

How often do you ride the MTD buses?

If you're like most UCSB students, you probably board a Metropolitan Transit District bus a few times each quarter for the \$5 fee you pay with your registration fees every term. Every once in a while, you step onto the running boards, flash your reg card, and take a comfortable ride wherever you want to go. That \$5 fee you pay, however, hasn't been enough to satisfy MTD directors who would rather you upped the ante to \$7.50 per quarter, although it looks like they will probably settle for the lower amount of \$5.90.

This compromise figure was reached last week after some dedicated work on the part of Associated President Rachel Doherty, a university negotiating team and others, and they deserve to be congratulated for their efforts. But we should still be unsatisfied with the amount of services we will receive from MTD in return for this \$.90 increase.

MTD's justification for the first proposed increase (to \$7.50) was that UCSB students had paid the same \$5 fee since 1984, and that the charge for other MTD customers

had gone up the same percentage, from 50 cents to the current 75 cents.

Of course, nothing is final until this spring's general election, in which students will vote on whether their MTD fees should be raised even \$.90. Although it was a victory for students to stand up to MTD's demands and make them back down to \$5.90, the fee is still 90 cents too much for what students get. When the MTD fee was imposed in the mid-1980s, the fee, which should have been \$3, was inflated to \$5. Now, according to UCSB's negotiating team, the \$5 per quarter fee collects about as much for MTD as it would if those students who regularly rode the bus paid the \$.75 charge.

The \$.90 inflation would be more bearable if MTD's services matched the cost. But before the beginning of the school year, MTD had already cut two lines — the 18 and the 7 — both of which served mostly students and were heavily used. And since then, the 20-minute express bus service from UCSB to downtown Santa Barbara has been cut on weekends, now requiring students to spend an hour on the puddle-jumper 11 to make the trip to and from Santa Barbara.

To justify any increase in fees, MTD needs to improve and expand its bus service to and from campus and Isla Vista. There needs to be more lines and more frequent trips to and from the area, and the express service on weekends should be restored. Buses should also run more frequently and until later hours, especially on Friday and Saturday nights. Given UCSB students' proclivity for doing the State Street crawl, the opportunity to leave the driving to MTD is important and necessary.

Students' \$5 fee makes up a sizable chunk of MTD's budget, nearly 10 percent of the district's entire revenue. But this does not make students responsible for solving any budgetary problems MTD might have. It seems these days that whenever a group attached to the university finds itself needing money (whether it be MTD or the football team or CalPIRG), they automatically come to the student body to make ends meet. In these days of exponentially increasing registration fees and dwindling student services, this should not be how it works. In MTD's case, the district needs to start providing services equal to what we pay, especially if it wants us to start paying more.

OPINION

Turn U.S.

Alex Salkever

Throw another shrimp on the barbie, New England! You are joining Australia as the proud possessor of an ozone hole over your heads. That's right, you too are being slowly rotisserie'd right in your own backyard. Throw another shrimp on? Hell, you are already on the barbie!

You see, these kinds of environmental problems have been generally ignored in the United States for years. The U.S. has been the most reluctant of the developed nations to sign international treaties reducing chlorofluorocarbon emissions. The U.S. has also resisted signing international treaties regulating carbon dioxide and sulfide emissions. Unfortunately, this reluctance has undermined efforts to bring the less developed world into world environmental planning. Why should Brazil or Malaysia stop burning their rainforests or polluting when the United States, which is much better equipped to deal with these problems, refuses to act?

The Environmental Protection Agency estimated after this most recent study that depletions in the ozone layer will result in approximately 12 million additional cases of skin cancer in the U.S. That's a little under 10 percent of the current population of the entire nation. This estimate did not even cause a stir in the White House or on the campaign trail. There were no policy proposals made. There were no promises offered. There was not even a lively discussion of the issue, outside of a few con-

Struggling with Bureaucracy to Save the Sedgwick Ranch Property

John Cloud

Many people have been wondering just why there's a fuss about the Sedgwick Ranch. They recall that the last time the question was addressed in even a partially democratic manner, the Academic Senate, by a robust majority, voted in favor of full preservation of the land pending adequate review of its full potential. They note that UC President David Gardner's memorandum pledged that the university would preserve its share of the ranch lands, following a partition with the Sedgwick heirs, and that Gardner specified that "at least 3,500 acres" of the land would be safeguarded in a UC Natural Reserve, with the balance of the land (approximately 1,500 acres, given that the university's share of the ranch is about 5,000 acres) would be reserved for "general campus use."

So what's the problem? Didn't that settle the matter?

It would appear not. I can't be more specific than that, because the relevant documents continue to be illegally sequestered in Cheadle Hall and the Regent's Counsel Office in Oakland.

On Dec. 6, 1991, I made a request for release of Sedgwick related materials, including committee meeting minutes of the Academic Senate and its powerful committee CEPAP, the Sedgwick Committee, the exchange of letters between Uehling and Gardner concerning a request for permission to make a real estate evaluation of the ranch, and proposals and memorandums about suggested development of the ranch made by staff of the UCSB Planning and Development Office.

Probably the majority of these documents have "Confidential" stamped all over them. As it turns out, that doesn't matter. All of them are public documents, available upon request to anybody, in order to further "the conduct of the people's business," as the California Public Records Act charmingly puts it. And the people deserve a prompt response: "within 10 days of the receipt of such a request," with a possible extension under unusual circumstances, but "no such notice shall specify a date that would result in an extension for more than 10 working days."

It's now over two months later, and, although I receive regular



assurances that I will receive the documents, not so much as a postage stamp or a post-it has come my way.

Well, I'm pretty busted up over the matter. In the face of the university's illegal refusal to release the documents that would provide a glimpse, at least, of the administration's intentions, it's difficult to avoid the conclusion that the fate of the Sedgwick Ranch is once again in the hands of a secretive cabal of privileged white men (with, of course, a token woman and person of color or two) with very little sense of their responsibilities as leaders of a public institution in a democracy.

As far as I can tell, I have only three possible options. The first is to lay down in protest in front of Cheadle Hall, until the promised documents arrive. But I figured I'd probably have "CHALK" spray-painted all over me before the documents came. Then, I considered lashing myself with Kryptonite velcro to the plush pile

carpet on the floor of Chancellor Uehling's office. I started thinking of all the artificial substances in that probably allergic to.

That leaves only one possible option, an option in American tradition. Like whole armies of cowboy emoted to their bunkmates, "Come on, folks, let's put it on and SAVE THE RANCH!"

Those hoofbeats you hear in the background are the Sedgwick Art Rangers, putting together a series of shows featuring U. Utah Phillips, the legendary Wobblin' and rabble-rouser, and Word of Mouth, the brilliant formed around the songwriting core of SABIA, L.A. nueva cancion group, all dedicated to the proposition Earth deserves a rousing defense, and that a Full House ret committees any day of the week.

The series begins with Word of Mouth playing Sunday at the Side Street Cafe in Los Olivos, at 4 p.m. The group, Libby Harding and Gary Johnson, will be joined by lyricist, award-winning poet Catherine Davidson, in concert.

U. Utah Phillips, one of the most commanding and presences of the modern era, will perform Wednesday at Side Street at 7 p.m.

On Thursday, March 5, Word of Mouth and U. Utah will perform in a gala show at the Fleischmann Auditorium at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History at 7:30.

Could it be that the Sedgwick Art Rangers are riding this dusty trail? Endorsers and co-sponsors of these efforts include: the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History's Planning Association, the Sierra Club Los Padres Patagonia Inc. and the Environmental Defense Center.

Get your tickets while they're hot — they're selling like pancakes.

John Cloud works for the geology department.

Doonesbury



CAMPAIGN '92 — TRASH FOR CASH

- I have trash on: (CHECK ONE)
 - Bill Clinton
 - Paul Tsongas
 - Jerry Brown
 - Tom Harkin
 - Bob Kerrey
 - George Bush
- My story involves:
 - me
 - my best friend
 - my evil twin
 - my publicist
 - a Republican operative
 - Geraldo
- I would describe my relationship with the candidate as:
 - torrid, steamy
 - a defining moment
 - the right thing to do
 - videotaped
 - in litigation
- The candidate used to call me:
 - "Babe"
 - "Mommy"
 - "Commissioner"
 - from convenience store pay phones

TO BE CONTINUED

ION

S. Over, We're Done

"Tell me what you eat and I will tell you who you are."

Anthelme Brillat-Savarin

cerned senators. Basically nada. Unfortunately, there is little relief in sight. Environmental policy is dictated by the Oval Office, which has been under the control of pro-business, anti-environment presidents for the last 11 years. The president controls the negotiation and signing of environmental treaties. The president controls how environmental legislation is enforced inside the U.S. The president also has some degree of control over how much money is allocated for resolving environmental problems.

Neither of the front runners in this presidential election have strong records on the environment. Under Bill Clinton, Arkansas was ranked as the second-worst state in terms of environmental policy by a coalition of several environmental interest groups. George Bush has not done much better, despite his claims that he is the Environmental President. There are numerous examples of President Bush's lack of commitment to the environment: his destructive redefinition of wetlands; his continuing refusal to sign international environmental treaties; and his sanctioning of the Council on Competitiveness, which, despite dubious jurisdiction, has proceeded to gut any meaningful environmental legislation coming out of the Congress.

The people of the U.S. consider the environment a serious concern. In many polls, the environment ranks as one of the top issues of concern among voters. I can understand that right now politicians prefer to address the hot political issues like the economy and health insurance, but it

seems they are following in the footsteps of our ancestors and passing the environmental buck.

But this problem will not go away. Until we address these environmental problems in a constructive manner, they will increase — logarithmically. Environmental policy is a complex issue that has no clear right and wrong solutions. Many businesses complain that they are stifled by excessive environmental regulations. Environmentalists complain that many businesses act irresponsibly and with little concern for the environment. And nobody trusts the federal government to enforce either side's interests.

What is needed is a constructive approach towards environmental problems, starting with a president who considers both sides of the issue, a Congress willing to spend more money on progressive environmental programs such as research and development of adequate substitutes for environmentally unsafe products and practices, and more flexible approaches to environmental problems from both the environmentalists and businesses. Often, cooperative solutions to environmental problems leave both environmentalists and businesses happy.

But as I said earlier, it all starts with the president. If the environment is important to you, your vote will not go to either George Bush or Bill Clinton. Passing the buck must stop in this election — at least if you do not want your children to fry in their own backyard.

Alex Salkever is a senior majoring in Slavic languages and political science.



GREG MAIER/Daily Nexus

The Reader's Voice

Say No to Football

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Seth Melamed's column (Daily Nexus, "Football Benefits," Feb. 10). It's obvious Melamed has no idea what he's talking about concerning the football issue.

Melamed claims, "In fact, for the vast majority of universities across the nation with football teams, Division I football generates enough money to not only pay for itself, but also to fund many non-revenue club sports." In fact, that is complete bullshit. The majority of football teams in the NCAA are in debt, and cannot even pay for themselves, much less any club sports. Only 20 schools out of the 802 members of the NCAA make profits, and only about 20 more break even. The remaining schools, as well as 493 in the NAIA, and 1,050 junior colleges, lose money each year.

The athletic department is like a separate entity, and even many of the top schools have trouble managing their budgets. The expenses, which include coaching staff salaries, scholarships, staff expense accounts, equipment and much more, are formidable. Corporate sponsorship through advertising and boosters may help, but it will be a monumental struggle, with no guarantees.

When you say this year's Rose Bowl participants received approximately \$3 million each, and that sum can support a lot of club sports, it's quite obvious that you don't have a clue as to what you're talking about. That \$3 million must be split equally between each school in the conference, so they (the schools in the Pac 10 and Big Ten that participate in the Rose Bowl) only get \$300,000; with expenses, first-class hotel accommodations for the players, the band, plane fare, food and other numerous expenses involved in such an excursion, most of these schools are lucky to break even. And the programs that make it to the Rose Bowl are the elite programs. UCSB isn't even close to achieving that lofty status.

As for it becoming "obvious that the benefits far outweigh the short-term cost," let me tell you something: to get consistent attendance, a program needs winning teams at the Division I level. The basketball team is doing great this year, and even they aren't drawing full attendance. Ticket revenue is a large part of this money-making venture. The small size of Harder Stadium is not conducive to big money-making. For the really big teams coming here, which is the only real hope to make money, they have to have incentive to do so. For a consistent draw, I wouldn't be surprised if building a new stadium would be next. And that would cost money. When does it stop? A little more here, some more there; some people are bleeding profusely already, they need this leeching to stop.

And as for \$27 a month being just pizza and beer money on a Saturday night, it's obvious that money

spent doesn't mean a whole lot to Melamed. Some people don't have the luxury of throwing money around so loosely. I myself, and a whole lot of people who are being affected by these continual fee hikes, can find a lot better ways of spending that money, or just keep \$30 in my pocket for things that I need.

Your reference to being like UC Santa Cruz is really nothing more than rhetoric bullshit, with no real fact or thought put into it.

Get your facts straight, and put together a legitimate argument to save football. There are many good reasons to do so. Your views do nothing legitimately to help their cause; in fact, to me, they detract from it.

KENNY MARTINEZ

Nexus: Commie Rag

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your publication is clearly fond of supporting liberal thought and ridiculing conservative positions. The recent anniversary of *Roe v. Wade* provided a convenient opportunity for you to aim your pen at one of your perennial favorite targets, the pro-life community. Daily you publish columns and letters which assault the character, relevancy and intelligence of people who do not side with you on the abortion issue, often without any regard to the validity of their arguments.

Granted, many of the advocates of positions contrary to yours do not exude the aroma of academia, but then again you often choose to print poorly formed contrary opinions in order to portray all of your opponents as uninformed and less intelligent. While I do not agree with this sort of selective journalism, I recognize that agendas often develop inertia and dictate poor behavior. I am writing to you because your agenda has produced in you the same irrational behavior that you accuse your opponents of; specifically the printing of Dr. Wayne Ball's column (Daily Nexus, "A New Perspective on Abortion," Jan. 31).

Dr. Ball objects to the designation of the fetus as an independent individual prior to the cutting of the umbilical cord, and states that the "product of conception becomes a functioning independent human being" only after this event. This doctor is clearly so out of touch that he doesn't deserve the dignity of print. A newborn baby is the farthest thing from being an independent entity we can imagine. His assertion that a newborn baby can take care of itself is so obnoxious that your endorsement of it casts you in a most unsettling light. By elevating such a nonsensical position in print you have exhibited the same ignorance that you are so eager to point out in your opponents.

The publication of Dr. Ball's column shows incredible diversity on your part and you should be commended for showing the ridiculous nature of your position, and for revealing the depths of anti-logic

which you will traverse to perpetuate your political agenda.

MERRILL HOEKSTRA

Ignorance = Homophobia

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to commend Chad Schieferle (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Feb. 6) for effectively demonstrating the ignorance and blatant stupidity from which homophobia is formed.

Schieferle suggests that people should show love in the form of peace, not sodomy. I also believe that people should practice peace, but what's wrong with sodomy?

Personally, I do not prefer oral sex, but what may be right for me, may not be right for you or the next person. Or do you feel it is OK for heterosexuals but not homosexuals? Does it really matter if it's a man's mouth or a woman's mouth? A mouth is a mouth. Do you think the act of sodomy is limited to gay men? Surprise! Heterosexuals can engage in sodomy as well. If it's the sodomy thing that makes you denounce gays, then why don't you just denounce the act of sodomy? Don't degrade an individual for what they do in private, because I'm sure we've all done some pretty strange things. What does it matter to you where someone else puts her/his mouth, hands, genitalia, etc.? Does it really bother you or are you just insecure? Live and let live.

Schieferle accused Anthony Reed (Daily Nexus, "Frightened, Little Heterocentrists," Feb. 3) of "wanting to express his love by passing a fatal disease." Mr. Schieferle, I would like to inform you that unless you practice abstinence, you may also pass this disease. AIDS is not a gay disease, it is a universal disease, capable of transmission by heterosexual sex as well. If you condemn homosexuality because of AIDS then you must also condemn heterosexuality.

Schieferle's last point was that if Reed is gay, then it must be because he is insecure in himself and his relationships with women. I know Anthony, and he relates better with women than many other men. He is honest and open, two qualities which are indicative of security. To be able to accept oneself as gay in a very homophobic society not only takes strength and perseverance, but also a lot of self-acceptance as well as security in oneself.

It is out of insecurity that we have the Ku Klux Klan, neo-Nazis, skinheads, gangs, lynchings, gay-bashing and violence in general. Maybe if you look at all of these atrocities you'll realize that what someone else does in the privacy of their bedroom is not one of the most threatening horrors in our society.

J. URICH

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PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

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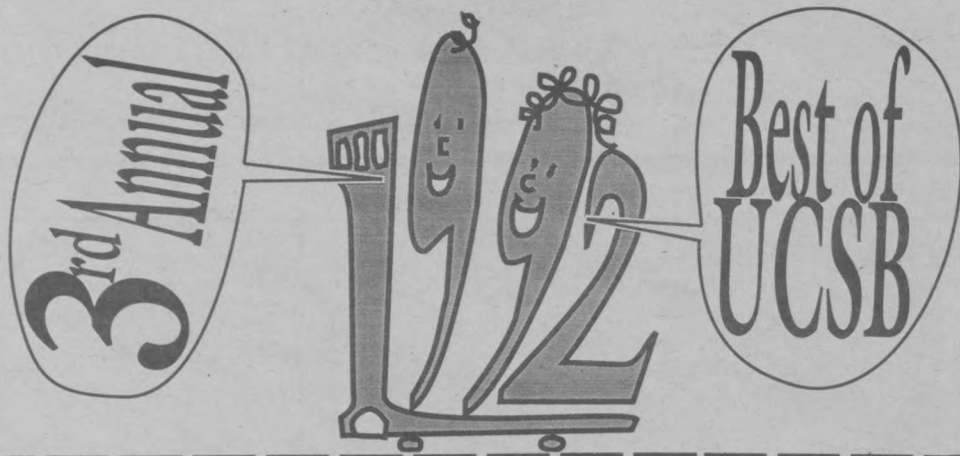
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12. Best Burgers _____
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24. Best Reason to Miss Class _____
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27. Best Kept Secret on Campus _____
28. Best Radio Station _____

TRAVEL!

Students Gear Up For Spring Break!

By Bunyan Valentine

With midterms just past and the promise of Spring Break already looming large on the horizon, many UCSB students are beginning to turn their attention away from the classroom and toward vacation spots in the sun.

According to local travel agents, students are making their plans for the traditional week-long sojourn to sand and surf. But they're not heading blindly for places like Daytona Beach or Ft. Lauderdale, where beaches will swarm with suntan-lotioned collegiates and television broadcasters will use the word "co-ed" too much.

For UCSB students anyway, the choice is pretty cut-and-dried: it's either Mexico or Hawaii. And while neither area is exactly free of the crowding and commercialism that come along with American tourism, some local travel consultants say UCSB students are actually looking to get away from the Palm Springs-esque madness that prevails in resort towns during the break.

"Basically, I can give you two places — Mexico and Hawaii," said Andre Glaser, manager at Traveltime in Isla Vista. "They love those places."

Glaser has been booking a number of trips recently for UCSB students looking to head south, and said that a good deal of these soon-to-be vacationers are going to the Yucatán peninsula, as well as the traditional but somewhat calm destinations like Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco.



LET'S GO! UCSB students will be traveling in style to exotic places this Spring.

Those who set out for the southeastern Mexican peninsula, which stretches north back into the Gulf of Mexico, will find the beaches rivalling those on the western coast — without the crowds. They'll also encounter a lush tropical countryside and the ancient Mayan ruins at Chichenitza and Uxmal within a day's journey.

According to Glaser, the cost for a week in Mexico will take anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 out of these vacationers' pocketbooks — or off their credit cards — depending on where they stay and how they travel.

Betsy Anderson, a travel consultant with Dean Travel, the company that

operates out of the UCSB University Center, agreed that students are looking to escape the usual hustle and bustle of Spring Break.

"A lot of people are looking at Puerto Vallarta and a lot of the Mexican cities that aren't as crowded," Anderson said. "They're trying to get away from the original Mazatlán madness."

Many students have decided to forget their scholastic tribulations aboard cruise ships that head for Mexico, she added. For \$330, some will be casting off for four days and nights on the way to Catalina, San Diego and, finally, Ensenada. Others are deciding to shuck out about \$400 more for a 7-day cruise that winds

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BIG TRAVEL!

its way along the Mexican Riviera, docking at places like Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlán and Cabo San Lucas.

Although the Caribbean has also been a top priority for those looking to get away, Anderson said the high prices (at least \$700-800) have turned most students back toward Mexico or Hawaii.

"A lot of people wanted to go to Jamaica, but it's high season in the Caribbean right now. In the low season, it's about 30 to 40 percent less," she said, adding that the high cost of a trip to Cabo San Lucas, another prime spot, has forced the price-sensitive university market away.

And as far as Daytona Beach goes, Anderson sees the yearly flood there as mainly attracting students from the East Coast, who can travel there for less. "That's real big East Coast. It's just that with most of those places, they're not that cheap for the West Coast."

As for Hawaii, Anderson said most of the reservations have been for areas away from the tourist-laden areas like Honolulu and for places like Oahu. "They're trying to get away from the big hotel zone," she said.

Among those who travel agents see traveling to Mexico, lured by affordability and the promise of relative calm, is UCSB junior Karen Tatevosian, who will be traveling with five friends to Puerto Vallarta once the quarter draws to a close.

"Actually, I wanted to go to Jamaica at first and it was \$100 more, and I was kind of unsure of how it would be," the law and society major said. "I've heard really good things about Puerto Vallarta."

For just under \$500

apiece, she and her friends will be flying in and spending eight days on the beaches there, hopefully untroubled by the mayhem that Tatevosian has seen during Spring Breaks past.

"I'm kind of tired of the scene at Palm Springs," she said. "I wanted to get away from that for a little bit. I was thinking about Mazatlán, but that seemed like it would be more like Palm Springs."

Many of the students coming to Anderson have chosen to stick together with friends during the break, as Tatevosian did, traveling in groups of any-

where from two to six. As a matter of fact, she'd love to book even larger groups, but she added that there have also been those who are going it solo.

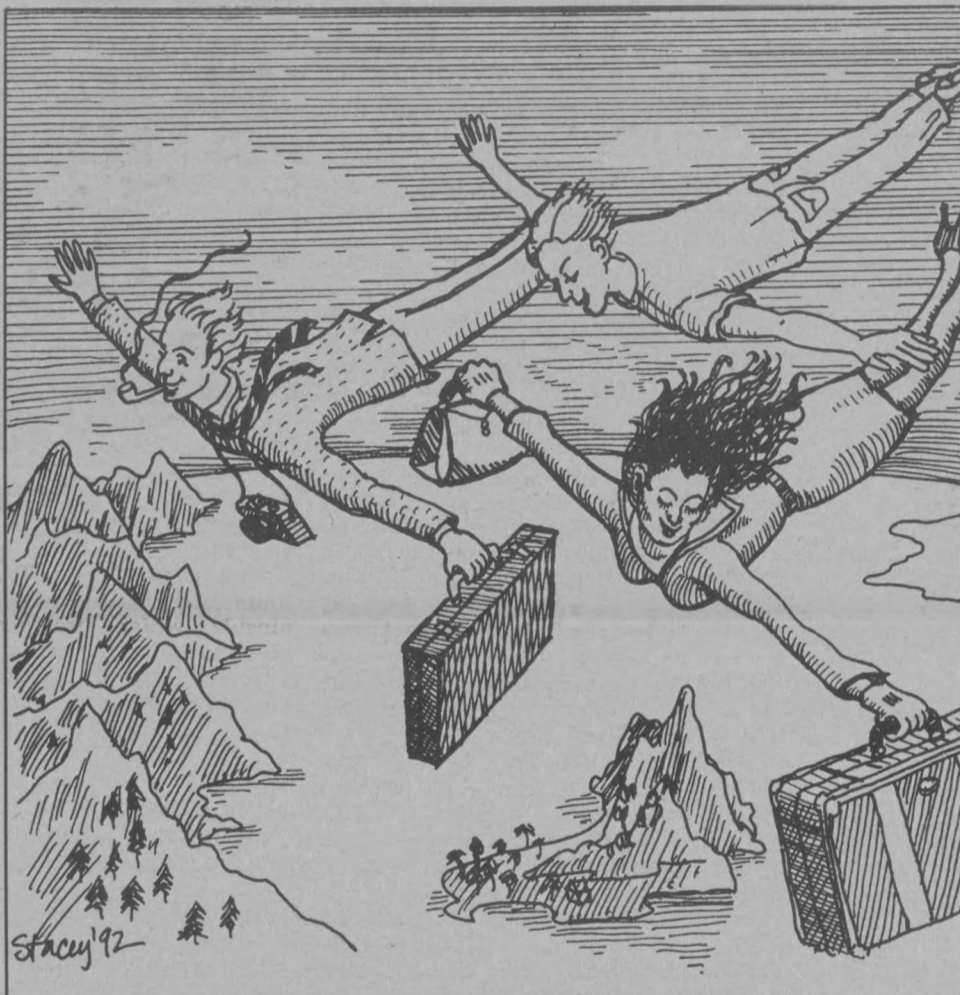
There is one more group of student-travelers who will be avoiding the hustle and bustle of Spring Break, according to Anderson. These students will be packing off to Europe for the vacation, braving seven-hour time changes and 10-hour flights for only a week on the continent.

Up until the end of March, off-season plane fares of almost every Euro-

pean city will be between \$458 and \$478, a bargain which has enticed some to make the trans-Atlantic hop.

"It's really cheap to take advantage of Europe in the off-season," Anderson said. "I wouldn't say it's popular in the Spring Break, but it's just so cheap."

And the strangest travel plans that Anderson has arranged for the vacation? She lined up a trip for one student who wanted to go to South Padre Island, a small resort that lies just off the southern tip of Texas in the Gulf of Mexico.



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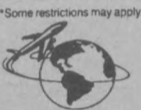
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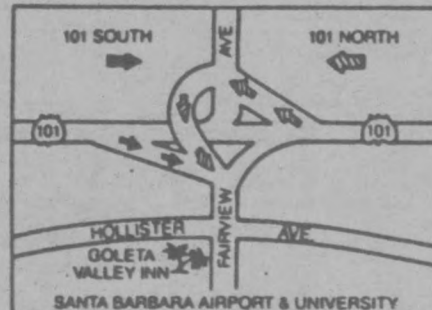
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JONES

Cont. from back page time after numerous practices with Jones working on his game.

"I think the bulb just finally went on for Idris," Castagna said. "He had hit a spell there where he was playing about as poorly as he could play, and he wasn't playing much. But I think that helped him focus. Now he has good habits and he has repetition of those habits, and he's showing the benefits of that. We're all very proud of Idris. He's been very focused and he knows what's expected of him."

And Jones' strong finish last season has certainly carried into 1991-92. Coming off the bench as the Gauchos' sixth man, Jones is currently averaging 12.5 points per game, while hitting just under 50 percent of his shots.

"I think it's all just come with maturity," Jones said.

We're all very proud of Idris.

Bobby Castagna
UCSB asst. coach

"My shot selection has gotten better — instead of just coming in and looking to shoot all the time, I'm looking to help the team in other ways."

In addition to his improved shooting, Jones has also continued his fine all-around play, which emerged toward the end of 1990-91. He's one of the team's top perimeter defenders, averaging just 1.3 turnovers per game, while grabbing just under three rebounds each contest, including a few that have been of the spectacular variety, which has been very pleasing to Thunderdome crowds.

"The main thing that's occurred is that he understands that the game is not just jump shots," Pimm said. "Now he plays better defense; he's a better rebounder, and now he's convinced of the team concept of playing basketball. He doesn't just catch and shoot and it's made him a much better player."

Jones may have garnered a starting spot this season had he not gone down with an injury during the pre-season that forced him to miss a week of practice as the beginning of the year drew near. Senior Ray Stewart won the starting job at the off-guard spot, but coming off the bench may have proved to be a blessing in disguise for Jones and the Gauchos.

"Stewart had a good pre-season and emerged as a good player — he earned the spot," Pimm said. "Idris understands that the chemistry of the team is most important. The chemistry has been very good this year."

And while Jones' individual goals at this point last year were probably just to be playing again, now Jones has his eye on the Gaucho record book.

"I'd like to beat (former Gaucho guard) Carrick (DeHart's all-time record)," Jones said. "He keeps telling me that it's there for me — he wants me to break it. You should always strive to be the best, and Carrick was the best. Everybody strives for their goals — if it happens, somebody would eventually break my record."

And the best may be yet to come from Idris Jones.



Jeff Antoon



The senior first-baseman had five doubles in the Gauchos' three-game series last weekend at Loyola Marymount to become UCSB's and the Big West's all-time doubles leader with 53.

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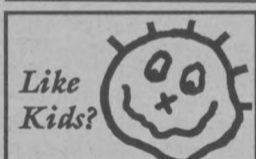
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GREEK MESSAGES

DGs DAYNA and AMY We Love You and are behind you 100%!! ITC, Delta Gamma

Fundraiser Looking for top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1500 for one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call (800)592-2121 Melanie extension 124.

I scream, You scream We all scream for the Delta Gamma ICE CREAM SOCIAL Thurs Feb 13 \$2.50 at DG house

ENTERTAINMENT

Strip Oh Grams M/F Exotic Dancers Singing Telegrams Belly dancers 966-0161

MEETINGS

BIO STUDENTS ASSOC. Meeting Feb 12 Bio 3 Rm 1217 6-7 PM LOOK FOR POSTERS FOR MORE INFO!

INVESTMENT CLUB Pizza Party & Guest Speaker offering internship Wed 6pm ARTS 1251.

PSI CHI INITIATION Wed Feb 19th at 7:30 pm in the Anapaca formal lounge ALL MEMBERS WELCOME! Join us for fun, food and entertainment.

STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

Michael L. Webster, District Administrator from the State Board of Equalization Wed, Feb. 12 6:30 SH 1432A.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe. Includes Across and Down clues, and a 2/12/92 date stamp.

Baseball?

Gauchos May Take on UCLA

The UCSB baseball team isn't playing too many ball-games at Campus Diamond these days and may be hard pressed to get in its scheduled home contest today against UCLA (2 p.m., KCSB 91.9 FM) because of the storm that has struck the South Coast. The opening stretch of the season has the Gauchos playing 11 of their first 16 games on the road.

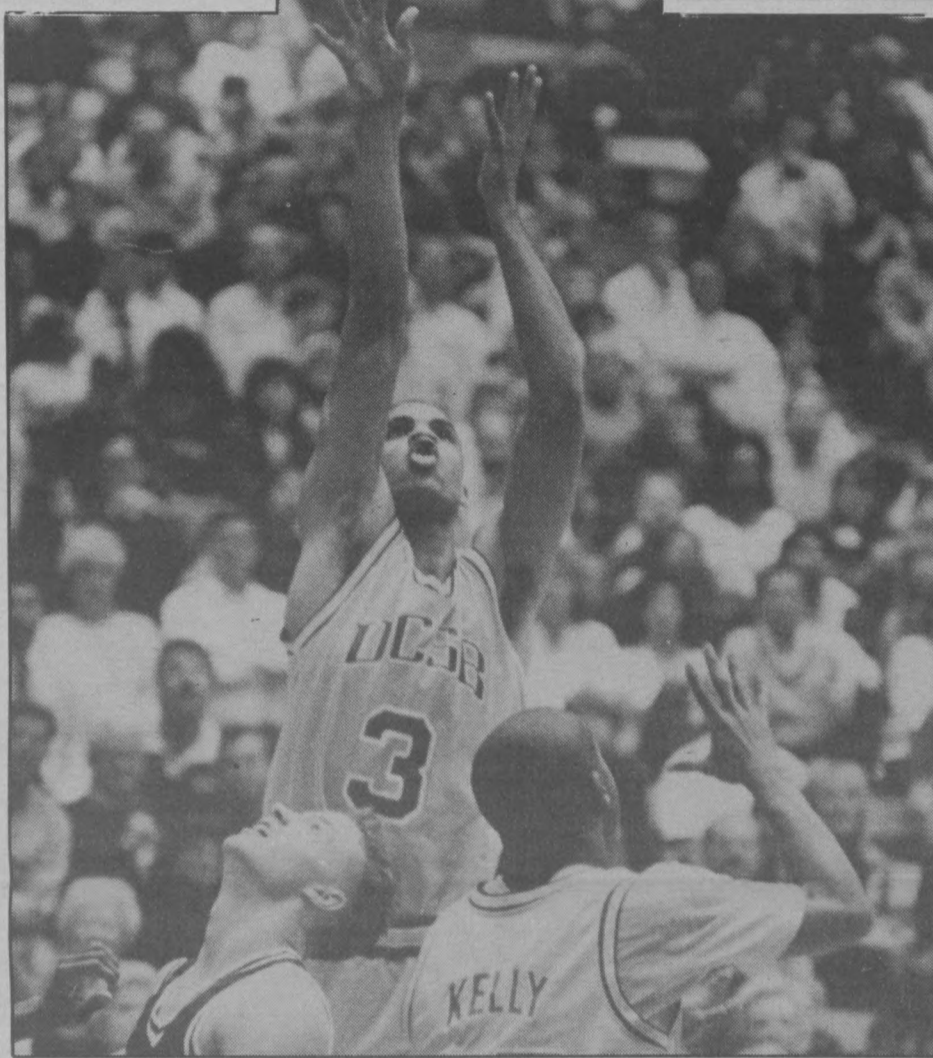
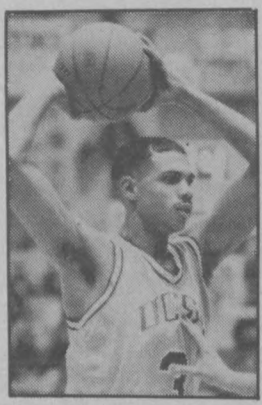
But, weather permitting, UCSB (6-2) will send freshman lefthander Mike Wolger to the mound today to make his first start as a Gaucho. Wolger has appeared in two games so far this season, both in relief, and has allowed one run and walked five in just two innings.

"He has great stuff and we have to start getting him some innings," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "He's going to be a dominating pitcher some day."

The Gauchos are coming off of a successful weekend in which they were able to capture two of three games at Loyola Marymount. Meanwhile, the Bruins enter the contest with a record of 2-2, with wins over Cal State Fullerton and Hawaii, and two losses also coming at the hands of Hawaii.

Following today's scheduled game, UCSB will travel to Sacramento State for a three-game weekend series.

—Jonathan Okanes



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

TOP OF HIS GAME — Gaucho junior guard Idris Jones is making a strong bid to become the Big West's Sixth-Man of the Year with a stellar season, averaging 12.5 points per game, while hitting just under 50 percent of his shots.

Right on Target

After Falling out of the Gaucho Picture, Guard Idris Jones Has Become the Team's Lethal Weapon

By Jonathan Okanes, Staff Writer

Among the exceptions to those that are surprised by the type of season that UCSB junior guard Idris Jones is having are probably the members of the Long Beach State and Cal State Fullerton men's basketball teams. That's because those teams each got a taste of the "new" Idris Jones toward the end of last year.

After struggling through an up and down campaign for much of the 1990-91 season in which he saw his minutes steadily decrease as the year went on, Jones seemed to dramatically turn things around in a game against LBSU at the Long Beach Arena last February.

"That trip I happened to be playing well," said Jones, who led UCSB in scoring against the 49ers that evening and was Santa Barbara's top scorer once again the following game at Fullerton. "Although the team didn't win, I was at least happy with myself being productive."

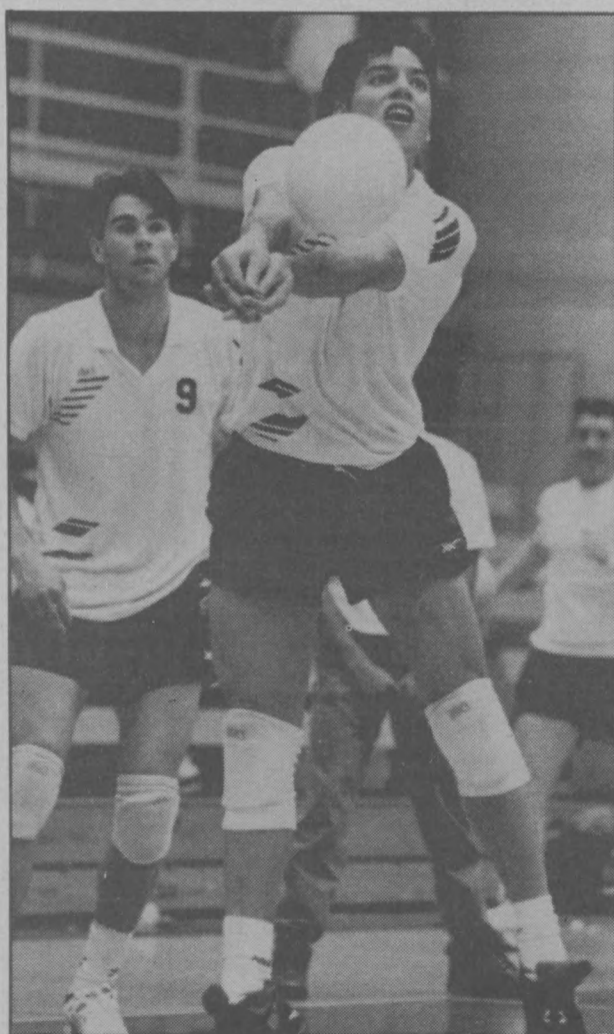
Heading into that game with Long Beach, Jones had seemingly become a forgotten man buried on the Gaucho bench after starting for most of his freshman season. And not only did Jones score 15 points against the 49ers, but he displayed a complete game that UCSB fans had not seen before from Jones.

"I was just waiting for my chance," Jones said. "I never got down or hung my head — I just worked on my fundamentals every day and was always ready to come in at any time when (UCSB Head) Coach (Jerry) Pimm told me to get in there."

Jones had built up a reputation of being strictly a jumpshooter who never met a shot he didn't like — and his shooting numbers resembled that. After making just 34 percent of his shots in his freshman season, Jones was shooting at just a 35 percent clip last year before the game at Long Beach. However, over the final six games of the 1990-91 season, Jones became a smarter player, decreasing his turnovers while showing an improved shot selection to the tune of an improved 44 percent field goal percentage.

One of the contributors to Jones' turnaround was UCSB Assistant Coach Bobby Castagna, who spent extra

See JONES, p.14



CHRIS CHUNG/Daily Nexus

The UCSB men's volleyball team hasn't had too much success this season against top-ranked teams. The Gauchos hope their luck will change tonight at #2 UCLA.

Spikers Look for Upset at #2 UCLA

Now that the UCSB men's volleyball team has finally notched one up in the victory column, it must focus on defeating one of the nation's top-ranked teams, as the Gauchos travel to Los Angeles tonight to face #2 UCLA at 7:30.

This will be the fourth top-10 team that Santa Barbara has faced in just five matches this season. Two of those matches went the full five games, but the Gauchos came up empty in each one and now post a 0-3 mark versus the elite.

Although the Bruin's #2 ranking is intimidating, they are definitely not invincible, as they dropped their last two matches, and have lost twice at home, resulting in a 4-3 record on the season.

UCLA is led by the blocking of 6'8" freshman Jeff Nygaard and 6'9" sophomore Tim Kelly. Nygaard is averaging 2.0 blocks per game, while Kelly has 38 blocks on the season. Added to the Bruin's cast is the hitting of junior Dan Landry, who is averaging 4.83 kills per game.

"They stop the play at the net, that's their forte," UCSB Assistant Coach Pat Mitchell said. "They've always been great blockers."

The Gauchos will start the same rotation from last Friday's three-game sweep over San Diego State tonight against the Bruins. Despite an ankle injury, UCSB junior outside hitter Todd Ahmadi will most likely see some playing time against UCLA, while Gaucho junior setter Jeff Zevely will likely remain sidelined with a sprained thumb.

The key for Santa Barbara will be to stay in the match and remain confident.

"The last time we played UCLA down there, they thumped us pretty hard and we were out of there in an hour and 20 minutes," Mitchell said. "For us, the longer the match, the more confidence we get, and the better chance we have."

—Dan Thoene

Women's Tennis, S-Ball Contests Get Postponed

The rainfall may be good news for Santa Barbara's drought, but it definitely is not helping a couple of Santa Barbara's sports teams.

Due to the weather conditions, the UCSB women's tennis team was rained out of its match on Tuesday at Loyola Marymount while the UCSB softball team learned Tuesday that its scheduled game against Cal State Bakersfield today at Dwight Murphy Field has also been postponed.

The lady netters were hoping to use Tuesday's match as a final tuneup before their Big West Conference season begins on Saturday. UCSB will travel to UC Irvine to face New Mexico State on Saturday and the University of the Pacific on Sunday, weather permitting.

The match at Loyola Marymount will be made up on Tuesday, March 5 at 1:30 p.m., in Westchester. That meeting will add to a busy week for the Gauchos, as they are now scheduled to play four matches within a span of five days.

As for the women's softball team, its game against

Cal State Bakersfield will now be played on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 2:30 p.m. at Dwight Murphy Field. The Gauchos have not played since their season began on Feb. 2 in a doubleheader against Cal State Northridge. Santa Barbara split those two games with the Matadors.

The UCSB athletic department announced Tuesday afternoon that today's game would be cancelled in order to give Cal State Bakersfield enough notice, so they did not need to spend extra money and time travelling to the Santa Barbara area.

The Gauchos will attempt to end their potential two-week layoff with a doubleheader at San Diego State on Sunday beginning at 1 p.m.

—Andrew Paul

GAUCHO AIRWAVES

Wed. Feb. 12
Baseball
UCLA at UCSB
2 p.m. KCSB-91.9 FM