

Daily Nexus

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Thursday, October 14, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Education May Lead to Future Recovery

By Brian Quisling
Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — Focusing on education and research will eventually help stimulate the economy and save higher education from fiscal peril, said economists at a joint meeting of the governing bodies of California's two public university systems Wednesday.

University of California regents and Cal State University trustees met in the capital to discuss the state funding problems facing their campuses with members of the Legislature.

Instruction and research can stimulate the state's stagnant economy by producing graduates who fill or create tax-generating jobs, according to Leo Estrada, associate professor at UCLA's Graduate School of Architecture and Urban Planning.

"Education is one of the steps that links all areas of the economy together," he said. "Research is absolutely critical for providing a technological base for California industry. It is critical to the revitalization of the California economy."

A re-evaluation by educators is needed to accommodate the changing demographics in the state, Estrada added. He cited increasing the number of high school students eligible to enter higher education as a key goal.

"The key to improving eligibility is in the K-12 system," he said. "In the future, what we will see is that the majority are a minority population. The goal is to mirror the graduation classes with the population where the school is located."

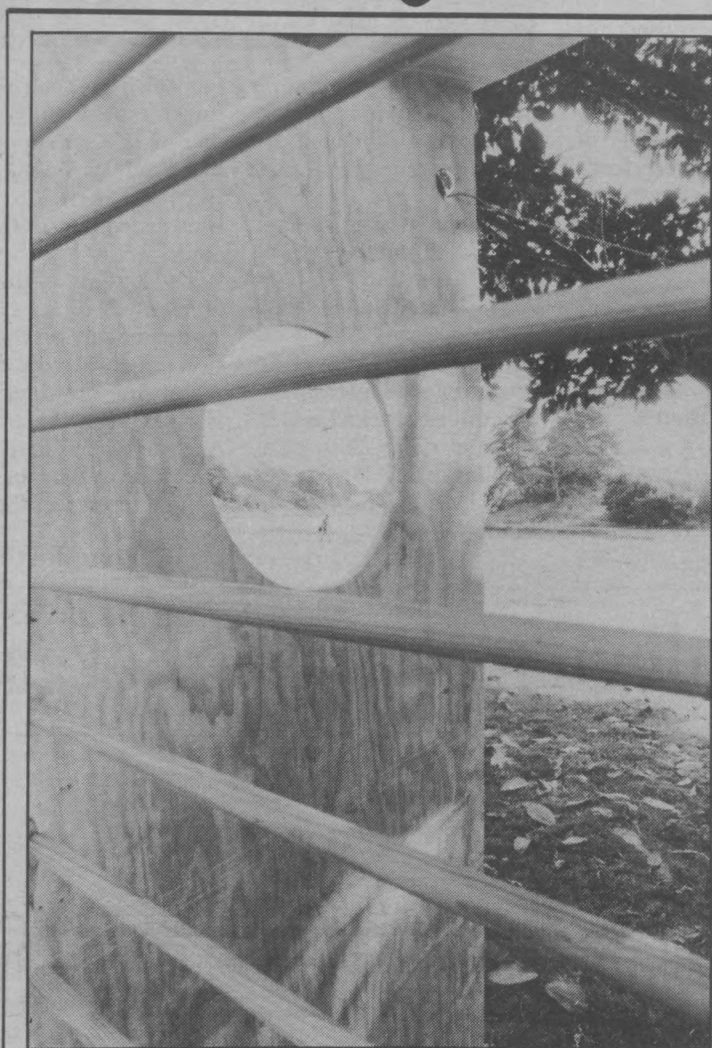
However, some speakers believed that without the assistance of outside funding, the education system will be further sucked into the cycle of fee hikes and salary cuts.

The Legislature must be willing to allocate more funds toward education in order to jumpstart the state's economy, said UCLA Chancellor Charles Young. Presently, higher education is not eligible to receive any of the 86% of state general funding earmarked for such programs as K-14 education, corrections, and public health and welfare.

"If we as a state can't open up our budget to an annual review, we can't expect to adapt to our situation," he said.

Former California Treasurer Thomas Hayes, however, put his faith in California's funding process. Describing the process as cyclical, he explained that the

See BUDGET, p.6



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Random Feature Photo

If you turn this picture fifteen degrees counter clockwise, doesn't it look like a baby's crib with a hole drilled through it? Yeah, we thought so too.

Shorter Stints One College Crisis Solution, Officials Say

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — Officials from California's higher education systems met with legislators in Sacramento Wednesday, forwarding the idea that fixing the state's education crisis may require serious changes, including reductions in the time taken obtaining degrees.

State Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, Jr. (D-San Francisco) arranged the meeting, which brought University of California regents and trustees of the Cal State University and community colleges together to help solve issues of access and shrinking resources.

"California's system of higher education has hit a crisis state," said Brown, who has served as assembly speaker since 1980. "The crisis is the non-availability of education to all state residents and the attraction of quality personnel to work as teachers and administrators within the systems."

Students unable to complete their undergraduate work in four years and their graduate stu-

See CAPITOL, p.3

Boards Discuss Rise in Fees, Aid Accessibility

Some Fear Affordable Education Is at Stake

By Brian Quisling
Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — The necessity of bolstering student financial aid in light of anticipated fee hikes was the hot topic at a meeting between University of California regents and California State University trustees at the state Capitol Wednesday.

Assemblywoman Marguerite Archie-Hudson, chair of the Assembly Committee on Higher Education, said the UC and CSU may be justified in raising student fees, but it must accommodate the demand for financial aid at the same time.

"What we have done in the last five to seven years is we have raised student fees for legitimate reasons, but we have not raised the availability of financial aid," she said. "Raising fees as a first response to a financial down side is not the way to go."

"If we are not careful, we will price these students right out of the market," Archie-Hudson said.

Raising education costs also threatens student diversity, said CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz.

"If we increase the price without increasing the student aid base, we will end up with a narrow field as far as the make-up of the student body," he said.

UC President Jack Peltason agreed that higher education institutions should be made accessible, but said those with the money should pay for more of their share of the cost nevertheless.

"The discussion today needs to be focused on accessibility, and that means affordability," Peltason said. "On the other hand, those that can will be asked to pay."

Peltason said after the meeting that the University could put more emphasis on financial aid into budget requests from the state.

According to UC Student Regent Darby Morrisroe, the present UC budget directs about 26% of student fees toward financial aid, but increasing that figure to about 40% would create more accessibility, even if fees become more costly.

The student regent also expressed concern over the stability of student grants. "Most peo-

See REGENTS, p.6

Area Program a Playground for I.V. Kids

By Christine Demmelmaier
Reporter

For children living in Isla Vista, growing up in a neighborhood of tightly sandwiched apartment complexes and beer can-littered streets can be a challenging process.

The I.V. Youth Project, however, is working to make the experience a positive one. Created in 1971 by community residents, the IVYP provides area youngsters with safe recreation through an afterschool program and a preschool facility.

"The program is geared toward working and student families," said Eileen Monahan, Youth Project associate director. Approximately 120 children use the center's low-cost services, she said.

As a nonprofit organization, the IVYP relies on donations from outside sources to support preschool scholarships and recreational activities. The United Way, one of the center's major contributors, spoke highly of the services the Youth Project provides.

"The I.V. Youth Project has consistently received high marks for a dedicated and diverse staff," said Tamara Skov, a United Way representative.

UCSB student Randy Rodriguez, an IVYP recreation coord-

See YOUTH, p.6



ROB SIMPSON/Daily Nexus

One of the 120 children served at the Isla Vista Youth Projects plays on the "Big Toy." The program's purpose is to provide kids of student and low income families with alternative ways to spend their time in the afternoons.

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Cough, cough, cough, ahem, um

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

Corrections Policy:

To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

Weather

With all the great media outlets in our town having makeovers (the News Press and the Nexus), one has to wonder when the more mediocre outlets, like KEYT news, do the same. Something really has to be done there, particularly because King Harris is completely unable to function with a T.V. camera trained on him. In last night's news-cast, King butchered several sentences, failed to make small talk with co-host Debbie Davidson and was not funny in the least. Somebody needs to put him out to pasture, and soon. By the way, rain could hit today.

Thursday's High: 73, Low: 55
 Outlook: Clouds and possible rain! No sunshine.
 High tide: 9:07 am (6.2), 9:50 pm (5.2)
 Low tide: 2:54 am (0.5), 3:37 pm (-0.5)
 Surf: Three feet at Santa Barbara.
 Sunset: 6:26 pm, Fri. Sunrise: 7:05 am.

HEADLINERS

Security Council to Reimpose Sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council voted Wednesday to reimpose sanctions on Haiti in five days unless military leaders stop violating a U.N.-brokered accord on restoring democracy.

The U.S.-proposed resolution calls for the imposition of an oil and arms embargo and the freezing of the overseas assets of the country's military leaders if the government does not conform with the accord by 11:59 p.m. EDT Monday.

The resolution also threatens to punish Haiti further, possibly with a naval blockade, although it does not authorize the use of force.

In a speech to the council, U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright warned Haiti's military



leaders they were treading down a dangerous path in seeking to "extinguish the democratic flame in Haiti."

"They're riding a tiger that may ultimately devour them," she said.

The United States called for reimposing sanctions on Haiti after armed toughs backed by the military forces blocked a U.S. ship carrying 200 non-combatant U.N. forces from landing in Haiti on Monday.

The military govern-

ment also has been blamed for widespread political violence against supporters of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was ousted in a 1991 army coup.

The landing of the USS *Harlan County* was to launch in earnest the mission to help restore democracy in impoverished Haiti. Under the accord, Aristide — the first freely elected president of Haiti — is to return on Oct. 30.

U.N. Secretary-General

Boutros Boutros-Ghali said in a report to the Security Council that Haitian army chief Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras' regime had a "clear and explicit intent to prevent the democratic process ... from taking its course."

In Haiti, Cedras declared Wednesday that he was prepared to resign, as called for under the U.N. plan. But he said he would step down only if parliament passed a general amnesty law.

A Western diplomat in Port-au-Prince said Haiti stockpiled fuel quickly after the petroleum embargo was lifted and now has a six-month reserve — triple its stocks when the first embargo was imposed shortly after the September 1991 coup.

Washington Will Not Bargain For Pilot

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A U.S. presidential envoy made it plain Wednesday that Washington wouldn't bargain for captured U.S. pilot Michael Durant, as his Somali captors retreated to consider the demand that he be freed at once.

"We will not buy prisoners," said Robert Oakley, the former U.S. ambassador to this Horn of Africa nation.

Oakley did not rule out a U.S. rescue mission to free Durant. But he hinted that Durant's ordeal was almost over.

Somali fighters seized the chief warrant officer after his helicopter was shot down during a fierce Oct. 3 battle that killed up to 18 U.S. soldiers.

Oakley met earlier with members of the Somali National Alliance, the clan-based political group



holding Durant and a Nigerian peacekeeper.

The political group is loyal to warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, whose arrest is sought by the United Nations for killing 24 Pakistani peacekeepers in ambushes last June. Aidid's people are blamed for killing at least 121 peacekeepers.

The Somali National Alliance met to discuss Oakley's request for Durant's freedom and was expected to make a statement shortly, alliance

sources said.

The Alliance was reportedly split between freeing Durant and the Nigerian or insisting the United Nations first free 32 Somali prisoners, including four key Aidid aides.

Oakley, who arrived Sunday in Somalia, insisted Wednesday that Durant be freed without conditions. He said there would be no bargaining or exchange of prisoners to secure the release of Durant or the Nigerian private captured earlier.

He added, "I believe that the release of both prisoners would indeed be a very positive sign ... There are some optimistic indications out there." He would not elaborate.

The United States has recently sounded a more conciliatory tone toward Aidid, apparently in hopes of reaching a political settlement here.

A guerrilla war with Aidid's forces has kept about half the U.N. force bottled up in southern Mogadishu. The rest of Somalia is generally quiet and is recovering from the civil war and famine that killed an estimated 350,000 Somalis last year.

President Clinton worked to reassure rebellious lawmakers Wednesday about U.S. policy in Somalia, stressing the humanitarian motives.

Judge Declares Mistrial in Puente Case

MONTEREY (AP) — A mistrial was declared on Wednesday in the penalty phase of the murder trial of Sacramento landlady Dorothea Puente, a day after jurors said they could not decide whether she should be sentenced to die or spend the rest of her life in prison.

Superior Court Judge Michael J. Virga had ordered the jurors to keep trying when they handed him a note Tuesday saying they were deadlocked following four hours of deliberation on the penalty phase. By Virga's Wednesday afternoon deadline, they remained at an impasse.

The prosecution announced after the verdict was read that it would not seek a retrial in the case.

Judge Virga scheduled sentencing for Puente on Nov. 10 in Sacramento



County.

It was the same jury that convicted Puente of three murders in late August, but deadlocked on six other murder counts. Jurors told the judge they were stalemated on the verdict on Tuesday, but Virga, citing the "magnitude and complexity of the case," told them to continue trying to reach a verdict for another day.

Under California law, Puente must receive either the death penalty or life in prison without the possi-

bility of parole. A deadlock among jurors in the penalty phase means she receives an automatic life sentence.

The 64-year-old white-haired landlady was convicted two months ago of charges she murdered three of the tenants at her Sacramento boarding-house in the 1980s. She had been accused of killing nine people, but after 24 days of deliberation, a California record for a murder trial, the jury deadlocked on six counts.

Seven bodies of her alleged victims were found buried in a tiny side yard at the Victorian boarding-house on F Street, located in an old part of downtown Sacramento. When authorities acting on a tip discovered the bodies in November 1988, Puente fled to Los Angeles, where she was arrested shortly afterward.

Puente took in elderly tenants in the 1980s. She had been convicted of several felonies earlier in the '80s, including stealing from tenants and administering a stupefying drug to one man, and had served more than two years in jail on those charges.

Puente was convicted of first-degree murder in the deaths of Dorothy Miller, 64, and Benjamin Fink, 55. She was convicted of second-degree murder of Leona Carpenter, 78.

CAPITOL: State Solution Sought

Continued from p.1
dies in three have bottlenecked the state's universities, said Brown, who sits as both a voting regent and trustee as part of his Assembly speaker's seat.

"There is absolutely no justification in my mind for going more than four years to secure an undergraduate degree," Brown said. "The problem is that students are limited to the number of courses they can take, and half of those they are forced to take are bonehead and crappy courses that have nothing to do with their education."

To reduce the time a student stays at a university or college, Brown proposed a program of better planning, with a coordinated effort from the institutions and students.

"Students can complete their undergraduate study in three years if they establish their occupational goals and determine the funding priority for that program," Brown said. "After three years, if there are still courses they want to take, then they'll just have to pay for them themselves."

Governor Pete Wilson, another of the conference's speakers, proposed instituting a proportional rebate program for students able to complete their four-year education in less time.

"If we rebate fees for

three-year students, that may help to discourage perennial students from continuing forever with their education," he said.

"Something is terribly wrong when students need five years to achieve their degree, especially when families have only budgeted for four," the governor said. "Students and parents are our customers, and we should meet their needs."

"California has continually been a leader in education and technology," Wilson said. "There are two schools of thought — one that California education is doing well, and the other that California has slipped into an abyss it can never climb out of. Both are wrong, and both are usually the work of writers with the *Wall Street Journal* who reside in Boston."

Though fascinated by the proposal, UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling questioned the idea of establishing occupational programs through the UC.

"It's hard to put UCs in an occupational model. Take UCSB, for instance. It's a liberal studies institution with a type of study that prevents occupational tracks," she said.

"There might be a way of determining what courses are essential for specific occupational programs and then maybe

a way to define the number of hours needed for that program," Uehling said. "This may help students leave the university sooner, but as we continue to raise the price of education we might just be forcing them out anyway."

Other speakers at the conference tried to sell the importance of stabilizing the state's higher education system, and warned against pitfalls the colleges and universities will continue to face as California tries to climb out of its worst recession since World War II.

"Investment in education does not only provide immediate growth, but a greater number of jobs," said Bank of America Chief Economist John O. Wilson. Every extra \$1 million invested in education can shift the job-to-consumption ratio by as much as 46%, he added.

Former State Treasurer Thomas Hayes agreed with the benefits of continued education support. "If people aren't working, then they're not paying taxes, and if they're not paying taxes then there are less state revenues," he said.

"Because of this lack of revenue, higher education trying to fight for more funds can be likened to going into a knife fight without a knife. They are sure to get scratched," he said.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING...

"Fitness is a family affair in our household... My husband, mom, dad, sister, brother-in-law, and sister-in-law all work out at Gold's."

PROFILE
Name: Linda Moriarty
Age: 31
Occupation: Part-time Dental Assistant; Full-time Mom
Hobbies: Running, Singing (Country Western)
Workouts: Mixture of free-weights, Nautilus circuit, Stairclimbers

Photo by Terry E. Heilan, 1992

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Organizations and Greeks ...

DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER

Space is limited for the Organizations and Greeks sections in the 1994 edition of the *La Cumbre* Yearbook. Although the deadline is November 5, contracts must be submitted to the Yearbook Office under Storke Tower as soon as possible. The following prices still apply:

Organizations: \$170.00 for one page
\$240.00 for two pages

Greeks: \$170.00 for one page
\$240.00 for two pages

Contact Chrystal Kruse (Greeks Editor), Kevin Anderson and Davia Gray (Organizations Co-Editors) or Elva Garza (Merchandising Manager) at 893-2386 concerning any questions.

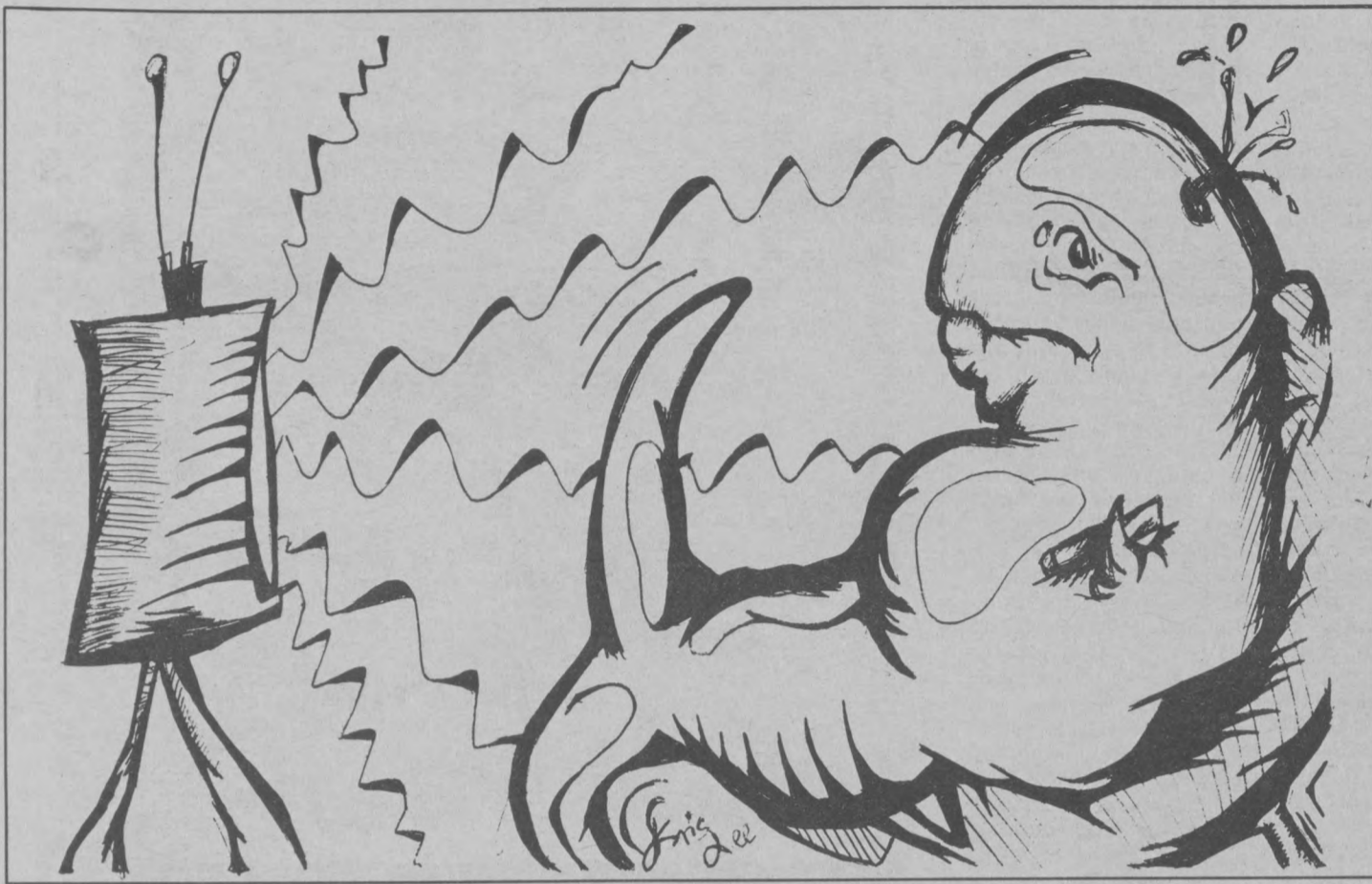


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OPINION

"Please save us, not the whale."

—The Clash



KRIS LEE/Daily Nexus

Save the Whales, Again

Norway's Resumption of Hunting the Minke Whale is a Giant Step Backward

Editorial

It is an unfortunate fact of life that problems in the world catching widespread attention usually persist long after the eyes of activists have moved on to the next cause at hand. There was a time when social consciousness was almost exemplified in the rallying cry, "Save the whales!" The call became so prevalent as to become the butt of jokes among cynics here in America.

And perhaps it was because of this pervasive campaigning in the 1970s and early '80s, that people forgot after a while. Maybe they thought the problem was solved. It seemed a simple enough cause, after all — killing whales is for many still a rather ugly mental picture, and Americans don't eat whale flesh or wear their skins. So why didn't everybody just stop?

For a while they did. In the late 1980s the world's nations that still permitted whaling — among them Norway, Japan, the Soviet Union and Iceland — agreed to a moratorium on "harvesting." They could see the logic, at least, of letting their "stock" replenish itself. Some may have even been convinced by the arguments against whaling altogether.

For example, in simple economic terms it just doesn't make as much sense. The products to be gained by whaling, principally dog food and heating and lighting oil, can be found less expensively elsewhere. And public sentiment had turned against the whaling nations as well. Greenpeace, for one, relentlessly pursued boycotts against those countries that had not outlawed the killing of cetaceans.

The reason why this cause captured the hearts of post-'60s protest-weary people is apparent. Whales are almost universally considered by the scientific community to be among the most intelligent beings on the planet; they don't have wars, for one thing. In

addition, their size and grace, unique among Earth's creatures, is magnificent.

This summer the Norwegian government decided to allow whaling to resume within its waters. The operations are limited to Minke whales, which are greater in number than more well-known species like the humpback or California grey.

Being greater in number than humpback whales, however, is not saying a great deal. Minke whales are not found in such a large population that they can be viewed with the same exploitative casualness as, say, turkeys at Thanksgiving.

The justification for the Norwegian decision, as is often the case with environmental or ecological issues, is economics. Converting to conventional fishing did not seem to work for the Norwegian whalers, who petitioned the government to lift the ban in order to save their way of life.

This argument is awfully reminiscent of the kinds of things being said by loggers in California's redwood country — economic lives will be lost, people say.

But the end of warfare, which most people would describe as an admirable goal, would put high-tech engineers and manufacturing workers, not to mention professional soldiers, out of work. This does not mean, of course, that the world needs to keep hostilities going on somewhere to preserve a "way of life."

It is difficult to be caught in a net of rising awareness and global change when your life up until now had been simply arranged. But as the world changes, so must the people living in it. One of the main uses for dead whales was making corset stays out of their bones. Corsets went out of fashion decades ago, and so did corset makers. It's time that fashion took another turn, and whalers were given something better to do.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



OKAY, BEFORE YOU GENTS HEAD OFF TO PARTY, ARE THERE ANY OTHER QUESTIONS? YES, OFFICER IN THE FRONT...

SIR, I'M A NAVAL AVIATOR. EVERY DAY I PUT MY CAN ON THE LINE FLYING HIGH-PERFORMANCE FIGHTERS FOR MY COUNTRY! I'M THE ELITE OF THE ELITE!

AFTER A HARD DAY AT MACH 2, AREN'T I ENTITLED TO SOME ACTION ON THE GROUND?

NO, LIEUTENANT, YOU ARE NOT SO ENTITLED.

MACH 2 GETS ME NOTHING?

LET ME BE CLEAR. MACH 2 AND 504 GETS YOU COFFEE.

The Reader's Voice

Sports History

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding the article "Not the Conquering Discoverer" (Daily Nexus, Oct. 12):

Mr. Cadilli: let me be the first to congratulate you for your incredible and impressive knowledge of facts and statistics regarding the Discovery of the Americas. For an assistant sports editor, your command of the data really surprises me.

Let me also be the first one to ask you for your sources of information, because the assumptions that you make in your article are shocking but hard to believe. You claim that the population in Cuba decreased from "3 million inhabitants to 300 people in 40 years." Nothing could be further from the truth. Experts only agree on the difficulty of establishing a definite and fixed figure that represents the original population accurately.

Even if we took your position as the truth, and we disregarded the experts' opinion, your statement "Columbus killed millions of Indians" is way out of line. If we turn the figures around, you are basically saying that Columbus (by himself) killed an average of 2,000 Indians every day, including holidays, for 40 years. Quite a strong character, I would say. Mr. Assistant Sports Editor, I hope your sports stats are better than your history stats, because not even John Wayne in the movies killed so many Indians. Of course, John Wayne is "American," and therefore, as the good guy, his actions are justified.

Justified, just like the Gold Rush, The Indians' wars of the 1800s and Lincoln's use of slaves are justified. By the way, Columbus (Colon was his real name) did never get to Mexico, and therefore, it is hard to believe that he killed Indians in that region either.

Another funny statement of yours: "Slavery was big with the Spanish." Very false, Mr. Assistant Sports Editor. Slavery was not practiced by the Spaniards; it was illegal. Consult any history instructor and you will convince yourself. The ones who introduced slavery were the English, the Dutch and the Portuguese, because they desperately needed a source of income other than the gold trade, which was monopolized by the Spaniards. It is easy to blame somebody for 501 years of history, isn't it?

Let me try to cheer you up, Mr. Assistant Sports Editor. Keep trying to save the whales, save the Amazon, promote AIDS awareness, "free choice," and keep blaming Columbus. Perhaps, if you are lucky, next year you might become something else than the assistant sports editor. But not this year, Mr. Assistant Sports Editor, because Columbus Day has been celebrated, once again, worldwide.

JESUS DE LA TORRE

No Facts, Just Hate

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In his letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 11), Andrius Babusis writes that gays and lesbians should be excluded from military service because they would "cause much distrust and disunity of ... combat groups."

Babusis' argument falls apart in light of the evidence from every major study on the issue, such as the Pentagon's own report and the recently released Rand study, which both conclude that gays and lesbians pose no threat to military order or effectiveness. Thus, despite his protestations to the contrary, all Babusis' letter contains is a specious claim based on ignorance, fear and bigotry — no fact, no evidence, just hate.

BONNIE BEEDLES

Nevada Glows

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the Oct. 8 issue of the Nexus, the editorial stated that "...the mere testing of nuclear weapons — whether in Asia's Gobi Desert or in the sands around Los Alamos, N.M. — doesn't sound safe."

Being from Los Alamos, I feel I should clear something up. There have never been any nuclear weapons tested at Los Alamos. The first atomic blast occurred near Alamogordo, N.M., and more recently, nuclear testing has been performed at the Nevada Test Site, north of Las Vegas.

To be honest, there isn't a whole lot of sand in Los Alamos, either.

DAVID MAHAN

The Daily Nexus.
A Tidal Wave of Something

Students Must Band Together for Change

Deirdre Howard

Coalition. This is what the students of color in this campus need for action — political, social, etc. — but what they are lacking on a basic level. Granted, all of the different student organizations' leaders are already overwhelmed, planning and coordinating activities for their members (I know firsthand how difficult and time-consuming that can be). Yet, student leaders need to take that extra step and establish relations with other student groups, specifically the groups and people who are not already involved with their group in particular. These are the people who would really benefit from a joint activity and whom your group, in return, could gain from.

This is not to say that student groups do not need to work on internal unity and strength; but in relative terms, it is a lot easier for Kapatirang Pilipino and the Korean Student Association or 100 Black Men's

History has taught us that it is necessary and beneficial to communicate, before emotions and tension get out of control.

and Black Student Union to plan an activity, for example, than for BSU and the American Indian Student Association or El Congreso and Variations to get together and plan an activity. You just need to use your imagination and assert some courage. Why not coordinate an Asian-American and African-American student forum on social relations, misconceptions and stereotypes? It doesn't even need to be an "Asian" or "Black" issue, but simply one that can bring students together to talk and get to know each other.

History has taught us that it is necessary and beneficial to communicate, before emotions and tensions get out of control. Look at the uprisings in Los Angeles; we all know that there were serious misunder-

standings and frustrations that motivated the outbursts of the people. Those are the same issues that we need to address as adults on this campus. This is the time we have in our lives to experiment, fail and learn. We are not here only for that piece of paper with our name on it. That is the ulti-

at the big picture. In this unjust and separatist world, it's difficult to even fathom the idea of coalition-building with other student groups, outside of the most immediate and comfortable. It makes sense that we are most concerned with our communities, but it is crucial to be sensitive and aware of the

with. We look out for more than just our own, and on the next level, those people can become our own. First, it is important for someone to make the initial step in establishing the lines of communication.

What I am trying to say is that as much as we should want to help and be involved with our own groups, make that extra step and redefine your groups' limits. It will only benefit your group and the one(s) with which you become involved. This is a global society and it is no longer feasible to sit in our little camps. As a student leader or concerned member, it is your opportunity to make a difference or a change for your-

As a student leader or concerned member, it is your opportunity to make a difference or a change for yourself or hundreds of others.

self or hundreds of others. The main problem is that we become too bogged down with our commitments and attempts to enrich our own groups, and run out of time and energy to extend a hand. I demand that we celebrate our differences, but we also need to work together on common ground.

We have to remember that it makes the bureaucracy happier when we as students/organizations/individuals OF COLOR, do not ally with each other and compete for the same piece of the pie. Look at the results of effective coalition-building — the Student Action Coalition. This group got together and got about 80% of its endorsements into office this year. Ethnic studies on this campus was achieved by the collective efforts of different people of color. Remember, our numbers only compose approximately 30% of this campus; we need to use every crucial percent to affect change on this campus and in society as a whole.

Deirdre Howard, a senior Asian-American studies major, is an Associated Students representative at large.

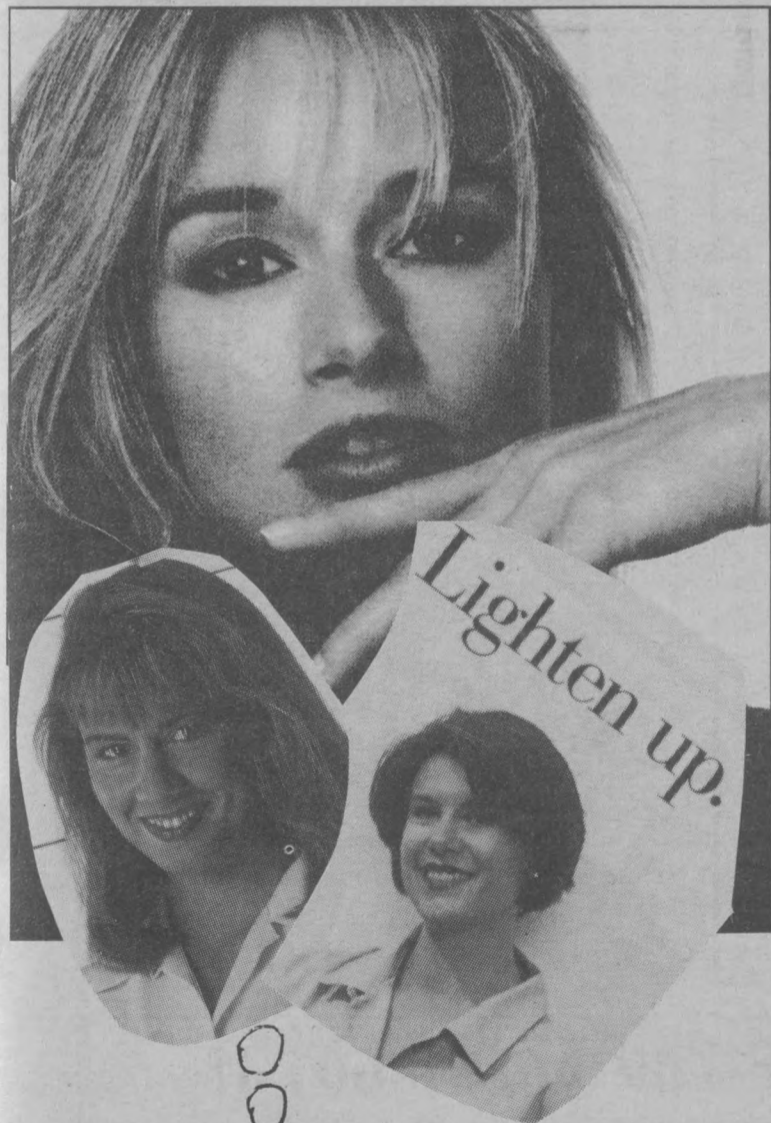


BRENT MEESEK/Daily Nexus

mate goal, but the path which you take to get there is yours to pave.

So, when it comes to running on-campus ethnic organizations, we often get caught up with the very specific instead of looking

big picture. What I have come to realize is that when we have grounding in each others' cultures, we are a lot more sensitive and concerned with the issues and concerns that other communities are faced



A Sister's Perspective

True Beauty is in the Recognition of Identity and Heritage

Sonja Ellis

The Black woman may slap as much creamy relaxer into her hair as she wishes, but she will never rid herself of her African inheritance.

The Black woman may invest \$50 every six weeks to straighten her hair at a salon, and Africa will still resist.

A sister can shout and yell about her Black pride, her garments colored green, black, gold and red. But until she realizes that her nappy hair and ebony skin do not mar her appearance, she possesses a pride far from Black.

She may deceive herself, but she delays the development of the community's ideas and relays a mes-

The desire for white traits reflects Blacks' acceptance and agreement that African characteristics are inferior to European.

sage of hypocrisy to others.

For centuries, society has brainwashed Blacks to believe that they do not compare to the beauty of whites. Blacks carry as much guilt as whites, sending children to salons at the age of four, buying colored contacts for fear that dark brown irises appear boring and plain.

The desire for white traits reflects Blacks' acceptance and agreement that African characteristics are inferior to European.

Self-hate wedges itself into a person's mind until it forces the person to cover themselves, to become someone else, determined to be accepted by those around them.

Higher self-esteem, more self-acceptance and a positive self-concept lead to the intelligent thought that has continued to uplift Black people for decades.

In *Autobiography of Malcolm X*, the Black leader refers to straightening hair as "ridiculous." He recalls his past hair style and analyzes: "This was my first big step toward self-degradation. When I endured all that pain, literally burning my flesh to have it look like a white man's hair, I had joined that multitude of Negro men and women in America ... they will even violate and mutilate their God-created bodies to try to look 'pretty' by white standards."

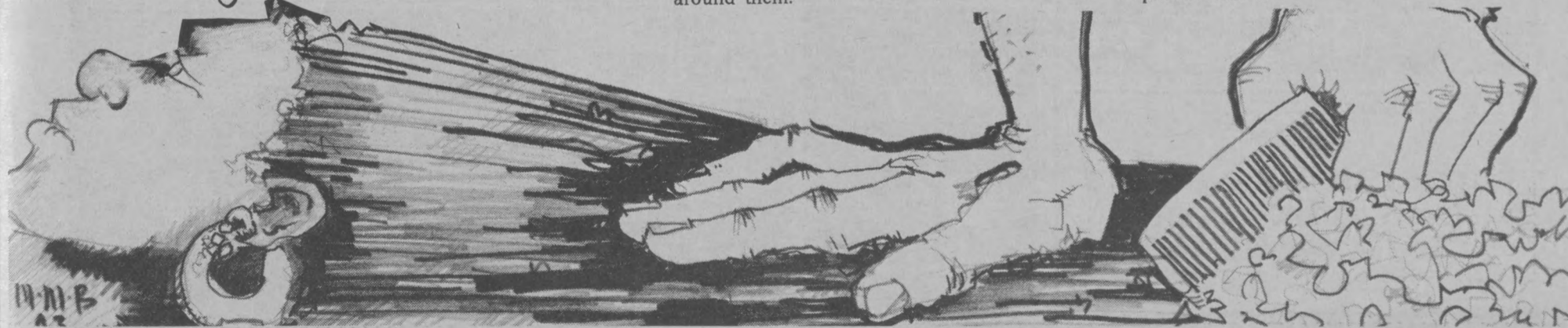
And he further added: "It makes you wonder if the Negro has completely lost his sense of identity, lost touch with himself."

Yesterday, Rosa Parks found herself wanting to retire in whatever bus seat she pleased, enlightening a nation full of Blacks that the back of the bus no longer fit their needs. So today, society needs to set new heights, new goals to achieve for a brighter tomorrow.

Nature has provided all shades of people with beautiful features, which people decide to appreciate or desecrate. A participant in the desecration does not choose to acknowledge and/or respect their gift.

Though America fathers the Black woman residing in the United States, Africa gave birth to her. Women need not turn their backs on their own mother in order to achieve beauty. They merely need to recognize gifts their mother already presented.

Sonja Ellis, a junior double-majoring in English and Black Studies, is the Nexus assistant opinion editor.



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REGENTS

Continued from p.1
ple don't realize that half of the Cal Grants funding come from the national level," she said. "They are out of the control of the state. We narrowly pre-

served keeping those available this year." According to Don Daves, president of the UC Student Association, the regents do not make proper provisions for financial aid. "What they are doing is they are looking at fees

first, rather than looking at financial aid," Daves said. Daves said officials are examining a 'high return-high aid' model, which would create accessibility to lower-income students by providing more financial aid, and more revenue

to the University by raising basic fees. However, this may exclude middle-income students who do not qualify for financial aid but still cannot afford the entire cost of their education, he added.

BUDGET

Continued from p.1
system relies largely on the generation of tax dollars to produce a healthy eco-

nomie atmosphere. "For one new UC student you need to add three new jobs to fund the cost," he said. The shift in California's job market from full-time

to part-time jobs is at fault for the drop in tax revenue, said John Wilson, executive vice president and chief economist of Bank of America. Wilson explained that

California industry has transformed over the years, creating a situation where one-half of the labor force works in areas subject to massive layoffs.

YOUTH

Continued from p.1
dinator, has been with the program for three years. According to the environmental studies and geology major, his own childhood experiences allow him to closely identify with youngsters in the program. "I grew up in a single parent home in L.A., and I understand what these kids are looking for, and

[that] they need a place to go," he said, adding that he attended a similar program as a child. "I really appreciated having someone taking time to help me with my homework and having something for me to do." According to volunteers, a lot of work goes into the planning of activities for the children. "I officially work 15 hours a week, but that doesn't include all of the Sundays I come in to do paperwork

and organize activities," said Rodriguez. "It's my program, and I want it to be run right." With waiting lists of about 40 children for each of the four preschool classes, the organization is currently in the process of expanding. The preschool playground is being renovated and the project will soon receive an additional portable building to make room for new students, Monahan said.

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by Andre Fairon

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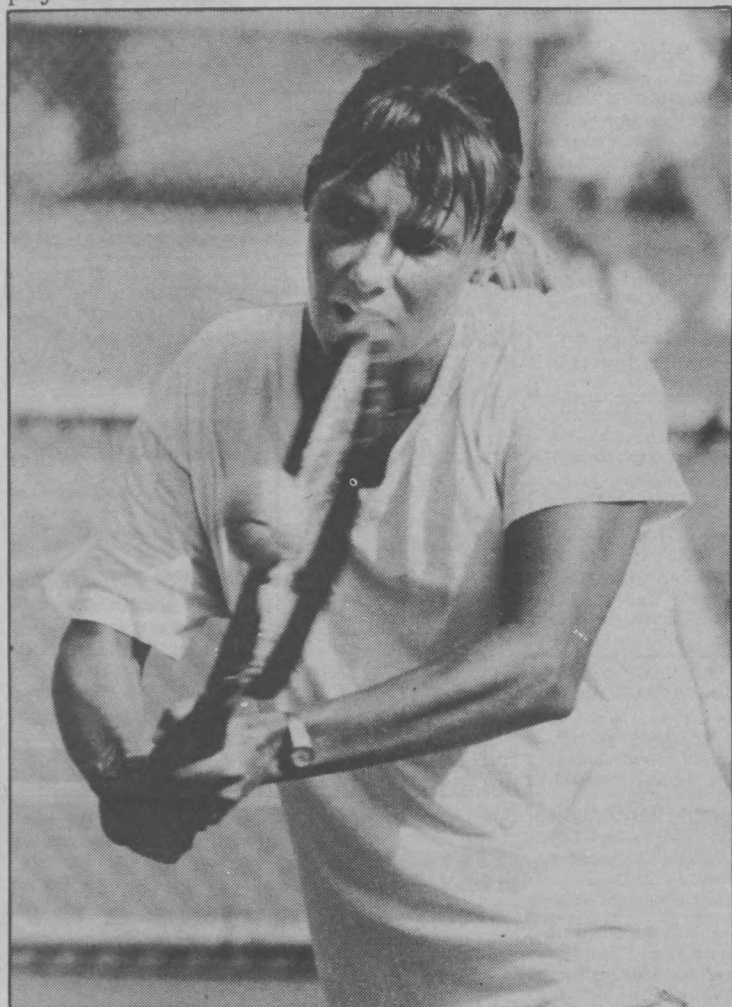
BIG WEST WOMEN'S TENNIS PREVIEW

UCSB Women's Tennis Team Goes South to Qualify for Top Tourney

Netters Face First Test of Season for a Trip to Riviera Country Club

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's tennis team faces its first test of the year this coming weekend as they head south to Pepperdine to play in the All-American Pre-



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Laura Rutledge times her return during a practice session. Rutledge leads the Gauchos this season as a top singles player and teams up with Lynn Coakley to form a powerful doubles tandem.

qualifier Championships, which start Saturday.

However, three singles players and one doubles tandem will not have to compete in the Pre-qualifier because they have already been selected to the main draw due to national and regional standings.

"We've all been practicing hard, but this is the first situation where we'll be put to the test," junior co-captain Kelly Spencer said.

Five Gauchos singles players will participate in the Pre-qualifier: Courtney Strauss, Kathy Peterson, Kelly Spencer, Amelia White and newcomer Naneeah Piccuta; while two doubles teams, consisting of Spencer-White and Laura Rutledge and Lynn Coakley, also will need to win four rounds to make it to the main draw.

The three singles players that are already in the main draw are Jean Okada, Rutledge and Coakley, while Okada and Peterson — ranked 29th nationally — pair up to play in the main draw as well.

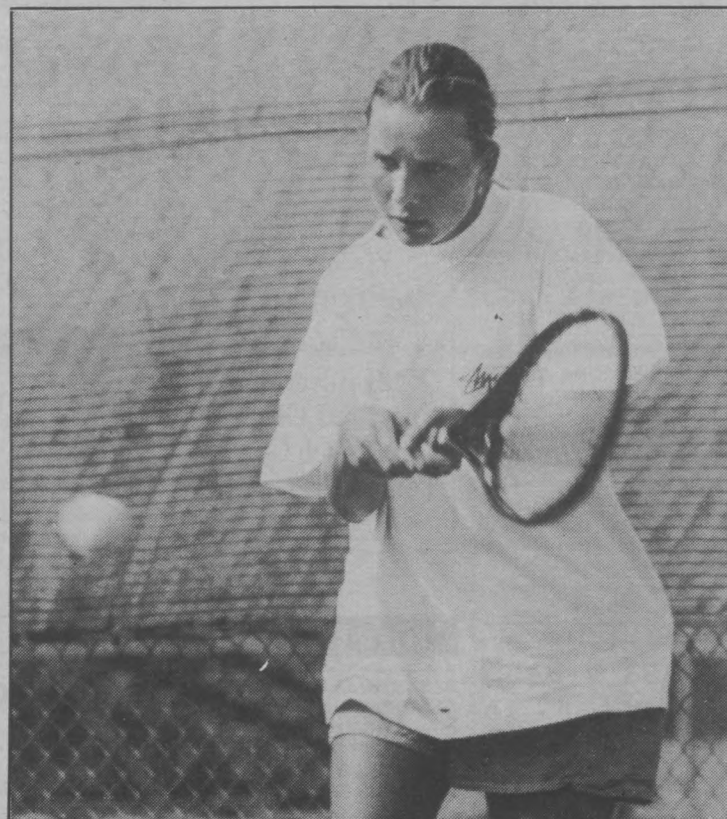
The Gauchos that make it through the qualifying rounds will win a trip to the main draw, which will be played at the Riviera Country Club next week.

Peterson indicated that the courts at Pepperdine were much slower and that her attitude toward the tournament will be different this year.

"We have very good footwork on our fast courts where we have to play the ball early, but we'll get used to the slower courts quickly," she said.

"This tournament is becoming less and less intimidating over the years. I remember my freshman year was scary but now I've gained confidence with experience," Peterson added.

The Gauchos are coming off a year in which they won the Big West Tourney at the end of the season. All players are returning to the squad except Signe Jensen, but UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell has added freshman Piccuta, who was highly sought after upon her high school graduation.



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Lynn Coakley shows off her backhand as she prepares to play in the All-American Championships next week.

"We have the depth this year to be extremely competitive," Russell said. "Naneeah [Piccuta] will definitely be a contributor because of her work ethic and her talent."

Although the Gauchos are not nationally ranked like last year, this year's schedule has nine or 10 top-25 schools, including Arizona, USC, BYU, Stanford, UCLA, Pepperdine and San Diego State. With an improved returning squad and added depth, one or two upset wins could put UCSB on the trail to nationals.

"Most schools know what we're capable of, ranked or not ranked," Russell said. "They'll be concerned about us, and we not being ranked will put the pressure on them."

Lynn Coakley — a junior co-captain, finished up last season ranked 89 in the country and UCSB's MVP, will be a force in singles and also in doubles with partner Rutledge.

Laura Rutledge — a senior, has been nationally ranked in the past and proves to be a top

player in both singles and doubles.

Kelly Spencer — a junior co-captain, won Most Inspirational and Most Improved for the Gauchos last season after coming off a knee injury, is improving in singles and teams up to form a powerful doubles team with White.

Amelia White — a freshman standout last year who will add depth in singles and doubles.

Jean Okada — also a freshman standout last year, will definitely play in the top four in singles and is half of the 89th ranked doubles duo with Peterson.

Kathy Peterson — a junior, will be a strong singles competitor, but is part of the 'Hawaiian Punch' doubles squad as both she and Okada are from Hawaii.

Naneeah Piccuta — a freshman, highly ranked in the juniors, but will have to prove herself in the college ranks.

Strauss, Shannon Martinoff and Suzy Drage are all qualified to play in the college ranks and add to UCSB's depth.

New Baseball Stadium Adds Comfort, Visibility for Fans

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

UCSB's Caesar Uyesaka Stadium, which will be the home of the Gaucha baseball team starting this season, is well on its way to becoming one of the top college baseball facilities in the country. Still under construction, the complex is expected to be ready by January 29, the scheduled date for the opening ceremonies.

The facility, which is costing an estimated \$500,000 to construct, is approximately 70% of the way complete. Designed to hold 800 spectators, the stadium is complete with 680 wide, theater-style seats, along with standard bleacher seating. There is also seating for the disabled. The existing chain-link backstop, which now has metal support bars, will be removed and replaced by a netting which will cover spectators and dramatically improve viewing conditions.

Other amenities include 14 luxury boxes which will be below the general seating area. Ten of the luxury boxes have already been sold. At the top of the sta-

dium will be a press box. A clubhouse with a complete locker room will be located near the luxury boxes, restrooms and concession areas.

"I've been coaching here for 13 years, and this is something I've been trying to get done for 13 years," UCSB baseball director Al Ferrer said. "I'm like a little kid in a candy store because it's finally getting done. It's going to be a first-class baseball facility."

With the UC system strapped for cash, and tougher times economically overall, Ferrer has found his task of getting the stadium built that much harder. The sensibility of constructing a new athletic facility during such times has been brought into question.

"What some people don't realize is that in a system like the UC system, all the setups when you start a building are done a decade in advance," Ferrer said. "We've spent 13 years on this. If we were trying to start it now it would be virtually impossible."

Ferrer is hoping that by providing a top-notch facility, the Santa Barbara community will become more active and involved in supporting athletics at



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

UCSB's Head Coach and Baseball Director, Al Ferrer, is seen here relaxing in the new theater-style seats that will hold 680 people. The stadium will open January 29th.

UCSB, and that the stadium will help to provide another focal point for the area. Plaques on the seats, similar to those at the Events Center, are selling for \$200, and Ferrer hopes that local residents will leave an impress-

ion in this way.

"Because of our location out away from the town, because the facility was so bad for so many years, downtown Santa Barbara seldom attended games here,

even when we were ranked #5 in the nation and won the conference. They missed some great players — Matt Williams, Barry Bonds, Tom Seaver, Randy Johnson, Mark McGwire, all played on our field."