

Friday

January 23, 1998



Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

Volume 78, No. 63

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Happening This Weekend

The UCSB Invitational Ultimate Frisbee tournament will be happening this Saturday and Sunday at Rob Field and Storke Field. UCSB's team Blacktide is the defending champ and will be playing UCSD in the feature game at 6 p.m., Saturday, at Rob Field.

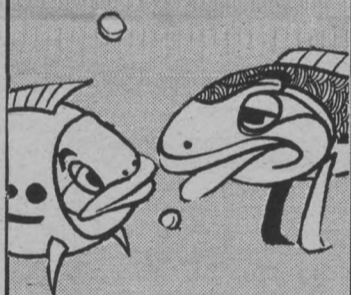
INSIDE: After the Beep ... Call the Police

Charlotte police interviewed a possible murder suspect after a caller dialed a wrong number and misinterpreted the outgoing message. Very interesting, check it out.

See AP Wire Shorts, p.2

Building Bridges

"A house divided cannot stand against itself." How then, can a UC campus?



See Opinion, p.4

Get Your Eat On

Got a hankerin' for some tasty morsels this weekend? Let the *Weekend Connection* help satisfy your cravings.

See Weekend Connection, p.1A

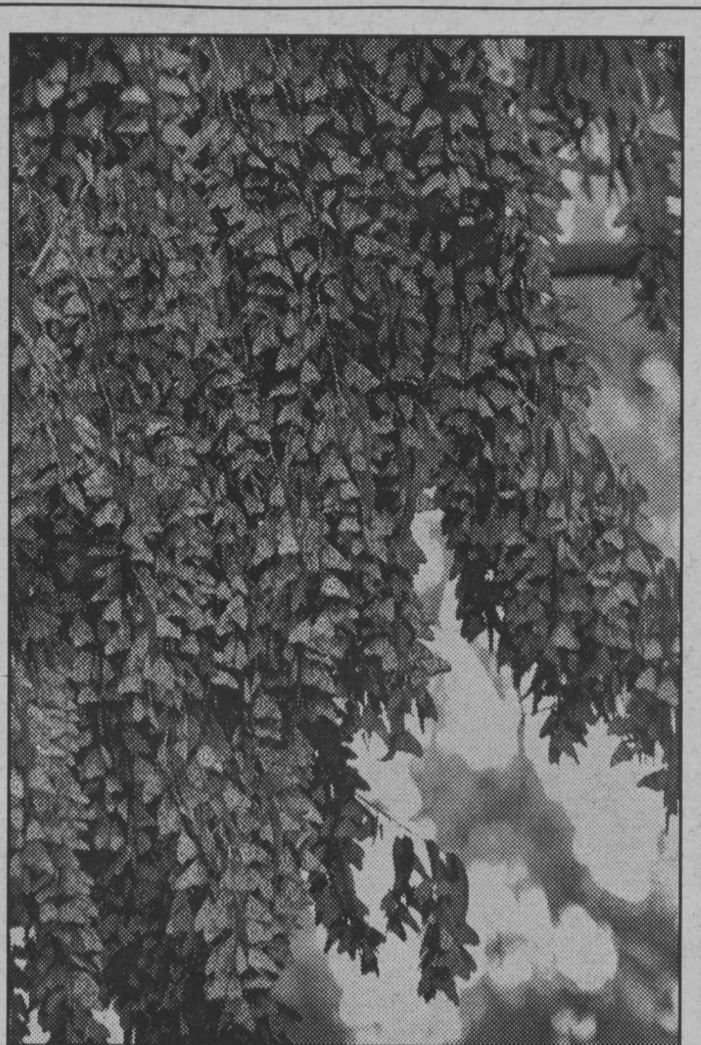
Wild Horses

The UCSB men's basketball team lost to the Cal Poly Mustangs on a pair of last-second free throws.



See Sports, p.8

Two Harold Lloyd silent film comedies will be shown on Sunday in Campbell Hall at 1 p.m. with live piano. Students \$5, General \$6.



JEFF CLARK / DAILY NEXUS

Butterfly in the sky, I can fly twice as high...

Ellwood Shores is currently inundated with beautiful monarch butterflies taking a break during their yearly migration. You, too, should take a study break this weekend and go check them out before they move on.

Admissions Office Opts for Lower Enrollment

BY NICK SOBOLESKI
Reporter

Students can expect a reprieve from the continuing trend of increasing freshman class sizes next year as the university strives to admit a manageable quantity of new students.

Although the demand to attend UCSB has heightened in recent years, the total enrollment of the freshman class will drop by roughly 100 students this year, according to Director of Admissions William J. Villa.

"We had 3,750 freshman enrolled last fall, about 250 more than we wanted to enroll," Villa said. "We're not planning to enroll that many [this year]."

Villa reflected upon this year's freshman class, which was larger than admissions staff expected.

"This was the first class that we overestimated the demand for," he said. "There were 14,700 admission letters for [an estimated] 3,500 students. We were about 150 over our goal. Even though we were only a little over 1.5 percent over our target [goal], we're doing everything we can to not do the same this year."

To prevent over enrollment, the Admissions Office invests long hours in a rigorous selection process that must be completed by March 1, according to Villa.

"The demand to come to UCSB has dramatically increased, and we have to be much more cognizant of the demand than we were last year," Villa said. "The competition is very selective, [and] we have 30 people reading files. They're taking into consideration personal schedules as well as activities."

Villa also added that the university is in accordance with its Long Range Development Plan.

"UCSB can enroll 20,000 students by 2005. We're in the process of reaching that level," he said. "We expect to enroll 19,000 in fall of 1998. This capacity puts us on that growth curve."

See ENROLLMENT, p.5

Marshall To Inspect Quality of I.V. Housing

BY ALEXIS FILIPPINI
Staff Writer

Isla Vista living conditions may come under further scrutiny with county inspectors attempting to weed out substandard housing.

Third District Supervisor Gail Marshall is bringing her I.V. housing inspection proposal before the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday. According to County Building Official Frank Breckenridge, the proposed inspections would be geared toward building and safety violations.

"Building and safety inspections would be looking at potential vio-

lations of state housing code, basic habitability," he said. "[This will be] more of a proactive program. That means we'd go out and aggressively seek out substandard housing conditions. ... [Currently], if we don't have an official complaint on file, we don't respond. There's no inspector for that purpose."

According to Marshall's proposal, the inspections are intended to identify units that have building and safety violations such as "inadequate sanitation, structural defects, hazardous electrical, plumbing, or heating systems, faulty weather protection, fire hazards, inadequate exits, improper occu-

pancy and unhealthy or unsanitary premises."

The agenda letter of the board also includes declaring I.V. a "special problems area" for the purposes of housing inspections and directing building officials to implement a proactive housing inspection program.

Breckenridge indicated that the immediate focus of the inspector would be housing that blatantly violates state codes.

"Some apartment owners we've talked to claim that they maintain fairly clean buildings, and I believe they do. Those are last on our list,"

See HOUSING, p.3

Leg Council Grants Funds for NAACP Unity Dance

BY MARC VALLES
Staff Writer
and TED ANDERSEN
Reporter

Reps heard a report from the Associated Students president, gave money to a benefit dance and shed tears at Wednesday night's Legislative Council meeting.

With no new or old bills on this week's agenda, councilmembers sped through a routine rotation of Community Affairs Board officials, leaving the remainder of the meeting for unscripted action. Dio Simmons, president of the UCSB chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was on the agenda to ask Leg Council for much-needed cash.

Simmons requested and received \$400 from Leg Council to fund the NAACP's eighth annual Unity Dance, the purpose of which, she explained, was to

bring together people of different ethnicities.

"We have reached out and are reaching out further to all communities who are getting involved in planning what they see as their vision of unity on this campus," Simmons said.

The dance will be held Jan. 30 and is open to the public. Admission is \$7 at the door, and all proceeds will go to funding the NAACP's Black Culture Week in May, according to Simmons.

After some discussion, councilmembers approved giving \$400 to the Unity Dance in a 15-0 vote with three abstentions.

Later in the meeting, A.S. President Wayne Byrd II — whose absence from Leg Council drew criticism in last week's meeting — gave a report to the council explaining his actions.

"As far as not making it to this meeting, I have other commitments that conflict with this meeting time.

See COUNCIL, p.5

Monument Will Honor Nonviolence

BY HEATHER GARTNER
Reporter

Turmoil, activism and peace are the inspiration for a monument dedicated to the remembrance of Isla Vista's history.

The I.V. Recreation and Park District has instituted the Perfect Park Monument Implementation Committee to honor nonviolent protests in I.V. during the 1970s. IVRPD Director and PPMIC Member Diane Conn believes that the monument might help I.V. rediscover the spirit of the peace movement.

"The monument will reflect the mission statement and it will depend on the artist's interpretation of that," she said. "This monument really represents a part of the culture, the peaceful protest, and will be a very effective service to I.V. ... Also, this monument acknowledges the positive things people can do ... and will help us realize that we need to solve problems by working together, not fighting."

The PPMIC mission statement outlines its commitment to

See MEETING, p.3



Top of the News

Clinton Denies Misconduct Allegations



WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton sought to calm the firestorm Thursday over his alleged affair with a White House intern, as his friend Vernon Jordan acknowledged that he tried to get the young woman a job when she left Washington — and took her to see a lawyer after she came under scrutiny.

Clinton firmly denied all accusations. He made his firmest denial yet to Monica Lewinsky's claims that she had an affair with Clinton, and that he and Jordan asked her to deny it to Paula Jones' attorneys.

"The allegations are false, and I would never ask anybody to do anything other than tell the truth," Clinton said.

Jordan added to the denials at a press conference Thursday afternoon in re-

marks that the White House hoped would dampen political speculation in Washington.

"I want to say to you absolutely and unequivocally that

The allegations are false, and I would never ask anybody to do anything other than tell the truth.

— Bill Clinton

Ms. Lewinsky told me in no uncertain terms that she did not have a sexual relationship with the president," Jordan told reporters. He would not answer any questions.

The denials came as details emerged about Ms. Lewinsky's entries to the White House and gifts she had received from the president. FBI agents working for Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr were contact-

ing other interns, including some who apparently still work at the White House, according to officials.

Starr promised to move swiftly to sort through explosive allegations that were the talk of the nation. Starr, a Republican tapped to pursue Whitewater issues,

rejected suggestions that he might be out to "get" Clinton. "Our job is to gather facts and to evaluate those facts and to get at the truth," he said. He said the investigation would be pursued "consistent with the presumption of innocence."

Clinton sought to avoid any defensiveness as he faced questions about the Lewinsky matter during a photo session with Palestinian leader Yassar Arafat.

"You and the American people have a right to get answers," he told reporters. "We will give you as many answers as we can, as soon as we can, at the appropriate time ... and that's not a dodge."

Investigators refused to comment publicly on what they know, but details trickled out from unidentified sources. The new revelations centered on gifts she may have allegedly received from the president and White House visits.

Lewinsky was scheduled to be deposed in Washington by lawyers for Jones, and was said to be considering declining to testify and invoking her Fifth Amendment right to avoid self-incrimination. She has sworn in an affidavit that she did not have an affair with

Clinton, a declaration apparently at odds with what investigators heard on Tripp's tapes.

Washington State Leg. to Address Prop 209 Issues



OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The movement to end racial and gender preferences in government hiring is shifting to Washington state now that backers have won their fight to abolish them in California.

A Washington measure — it mirrors California's law — drew enough voter signatures this fall to qualify for consideration by the Republican-controlled Legislature this winter.

"We're excited about what has happened in Washington, and I can tell you it gives new momentum to the movement," said Ward Connerly of Sacramento, who spearheaded the campaign for California's Proposition 209.

California voters approved Proposition 209 in 1996. The law bars state and local governments from considering race or gender in hiring, contracting or college admissions. It recently survived legal challenge when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear it.

Opponents here say Connerly is mistaken if he thinks the

California victory portends the same in Washington.

"We see no momentum in what they've done. What we see is the influence of outside money," says Brian Komar, a spokesman for the Washington D.C.-based Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, which monitors attempts to roll back Affirmative-Action programs around the country.

Komar was referring to the fact that more than half of the \$373,458 raised to finance the initiative campaign came from Connerly's conservative American Civil Rights Institute, the group that helped bankroll the California initiative. In Washington state, much of the money was used to pay people to gather the required 179,248 signatures of registered voters.

A more telling measure of the movement's momentum can be found in statistics gathered by his organization, Komar said.

"If you look at 1997, there were at least 25 bills in over a dozen states to roll back affirmative action. Not one was enacted into law," he said. "Right now, Washington is the only state with an initiative, and we don't believe it will ever become law."

Vatican Opens Archived Inquisition Documents



ROME (AP) — The Vatican sought to smooth over one of Roman Catholicism's ugliest chapters — the Inquisition — with a conference Thursday on newly opened secret archives.

The Vatican announced earlier this month that scholars will have relative freedom to dig in the files of what once was the Vatican's most terror-inspiring institution.

The 4,500 volumes of files dating back more than 500 years are expected to reveal the Inquisition's inner workings and shed peripheral light on church and theological history, as well as the history of ideas.

"This image of the black legend must be re-seen, re-visited," said Bishop Tarcisio Bertone, secretary of the

Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

The Inquisition, practiced on the local level for centuries until being established as a Vatican institution in 1542, rooted out heresies, moral infractions and challenges to church authority.

Inquisitors had enormous power, and their targets could be tortured or even put to death. They went after Protestants and witches, "false mystics" and scientists like Galileo Galilei.

The excesses of the Inquisition have long been a sensitive point with the church, and the opening of the archives is emblematic of Pope John Paul II's efforts to confront past sins and make amends.

In 1992, the pope dec-

lared the church erred in condemning Galileo. And Thursday's conference was held at the National Academy of the Lincei, a scholarly institution that once counted Galileo among its members.

Bertone announced Thursday that some limits remain on access to the information.

Scholars need Vatican permission and must be linked to a research institution. Files after 1903 are off limits for privacy reasons, along with documents related to crimes against morality.

Surviving documents include decrees dating back to 1548, denunciations of supposedly heretical books, records of internal rules and personnel, and documents about theological controversies and relations with Jews.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A man got a little visit from police after putting an excerpt from the movie "Sling Blade" on his answering machine.

David Ballard, a 29-year-old painter, transferred to his machine the dialogue from a scene in which a retarded man recounts how he killed his mother and her lover.

Someone apparently called Ballard's number by accident Tuesday, took the message seriously and called police.

While Ballard was at work, police poked around his yard.

Finally, around 11 p.m., police tracked down his mother, who was very much alive.

"I was actually afraid there for a while that I was going to be arrested on suspicion of murder," Ballard said.

Police spokesperson Keith Bridges said: "It just goes to show we don't take anything lightly."

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Repressed Reds

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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.

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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.

The *Daily Nexus* is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

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Advertising Office 893-3140, 893-3829
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The *Daily Nexus* follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089. Periodicals postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA Post Office. Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the *Daily Nexus*, P.O. Box 13402 UCen, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Single copies are free, additional copies cost \$1.00. Printed by Western Web Printing Inc.

Weather

For all y'all out there who *won't* be glued to the tube this Sunday, this one's for you (imagine a cold, frosty one being toasted in your general direction). I don't know what will be worse — the Broncos winning and my roommates endlessly gloating, or Denver losing and them crying Buffalo Bills Syndrome and thrashing the house in angry defeat.

Forecast: Even though the Niners aren't in the Super Bowl, it looks as though it will be a beautiful weekend, at least weather-wise. Highs in the lower to mid 70s throughout the weekend, but remember to bundle up at night, cuz the lows will be in the lower 40s. Get at least some sun this weekend, ya slouches!

HOUSING

Continued from p.1
he said. "In the first six months we will take on the obvious problems ... such as apartments that have apparently substandard conditions."

Third District Executive Assistant Marc Chaconas explained where funding for the project would come from.

"We're planning on using the housing set-aside funds through the Redevelopment Agency in Isla Vista," he said. "As people pay property taxes, a certain amount goes to the Redevelopment Agency, and a certain percentage of that is set aside for housing projects."

Property owners would not be required to pay for the initial inspection, according to Breckenridge. However, if a second inspection is required, a fee will be issued.

"If there's code violations, we write it up and say we'll be back in 30 [to] 60 days, and then they pay for the follow-up inspection," he said. "They only pay fines if they don't respond in a reasonable, timely fashion."

Violations other than building or safety would be turned over to a more appropriate department, said Chaconas.

"If they come across zoning violations — like illegal

bedrooms — that'll get turned over to zoning," he said. "The primary focus is building and safety."

Associated Students External Vice President for Local Affairs Leila Salazar has not taken any official action, but supports the proposed inspection plan.

"To me, it seems like a really great program. Landlords don't pay for the first inspection, and hopefully it will alleviate complaints about landlords," Salazar said. "There's not an official leg council support because I couldn't get a position paper in on time, but ... as A.S. Vice President of External Affairs, this is something I

support."

I.V. resident and junior law and society major Karolyn Cardamon feels that Marshall's plan would be effective.

"I think they should [implement it], because probably most people don't complain right now," she said. "I don't have a lot of problems where I live, but I hear of other people who do."

The hearing will take place Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 2 p.m. in the County Administration Building at 105 East Anapamu St. in Santa Barbara.

MEETING

Continued from p.1
develop a plan for the creation of the Peace Monument. "In a spirit of remembrance, inspiration and reconciliation, we intend to commemorate the people who worked for peace, justice and nonviolence in Isla Vista," the document states.

In the late 1960s, racial inequalities, anti-war sentiment and increasing government restrictions sparked numerous riots and protests, including the burning of the I.V. Bank of America in 1970. In response, 700 faculty, staff and students joined in a peaceful protest in Perfect Park.

The committee is responsible for fund raising for both the design-selection process and construction of the monument, which the IVRPD estimates at \$20,000. Conn said that there are a number of potential fund-raising sources.

"Individual donations and grants from all kinds of organizations, some of which support peace or nonviolence or public art, are all kinds of ways to raise money," she said.

The Peace Monument will be selected by a panel of art professionals, community members and PPMI committee

members, according to Conn. The process will start by selecting 3-7 models out of the 10-12 applications, and the final decision will be made by the IVRPD, she added.

Associated Students External Vice President for Local Affairs Leila Salazar said that, ideally, the monument will represent I.V.

"The selection panel has met and they will select the monument, knowing the history. They will devise something to fit the community," she said.

Salazar plans to collaborate with A.S. Program Board in continuing to educate students on I.V.'s history.

"Personally, I can contribute as a member of A.S. by trying to educate people about the monument, including important incidents like the burning of the bank and what happened with the Black Student Union," she said. "Also, as a member I can help raise awareness, get the history out there, recruit people, put on the movie ["Don't Bank on America"], and pass this on to the next vice president to continue this every year for the incoming freshmen."

The IVRPD will host an open meeting at 961 Embarcadero on Monday, Jan. 26, at 6:15 p.m. for the discussion of fund-raising measures.

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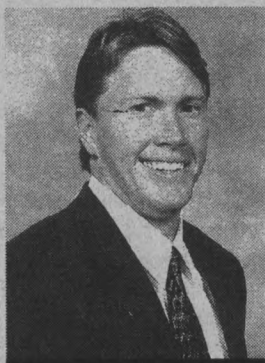
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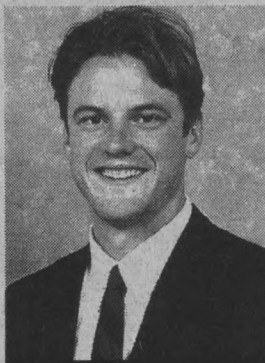
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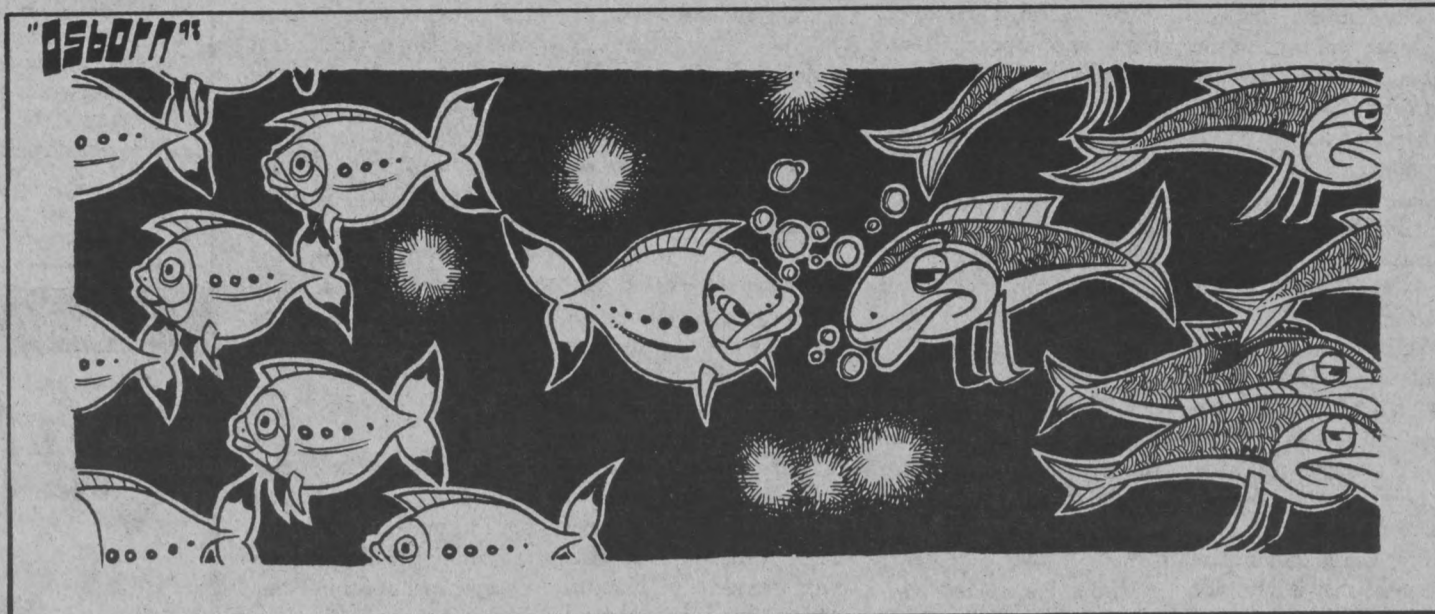
— Ernest Renan

Opinion

Editorial Policy

The *Daily Nexus* opinion section is an ongoing discussion of the events and issues relevant to the UCSB community, mediated by the Opinion editor and the assistant Opinion editor. The **Staff Editorial** is determined as follows: The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by the Opinion editor. Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages, typed and double-spaced. The **Reader's Voice** is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. Only one comment/response cycle will be published. All material must include a name and phone number; submissions are subject to editing for length and clarity. Drop off submissions at the *Nexus* office below Storke Tower; alternatively, fax them to (805) 893-3905; or you may e-mail <nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu>.

Staff Editorial



CORY OSBORN / DAILY NEXUS

Can We Talk?

UCSB Needs More Unity in its Diversity

There was a men's basketball game Thursday night — against Cal Poly SLO — and for once we didn't receive a single "Rock the 'Dome" letter in advance.

You know — those letters in which the author paints wistful remembrances of 'Dome-rockin' days gone by, laments over the present apathy among the students, and so on.

But the relatively quiet and uncrowded 'Dome du jour is not the only symptom of apathy visible at a UCSB basketball game. There is also a certain ... dare we say it? ... segregation present. Perhaps that is not the right word; perhaps it is too harsh to accurately describe the demographics of the spectators. All we know for sure is that the seats along the length of the court are filled with students of one color, and the seats along the baseline with students of another color, and this is the way it has been for some time. Does it point to the shadowy hand of The Man? Of course not. Serious racial tensions dividing the student body? No indeed. Then, does it mean anything at all? Perhaps.

Let us move away from the erstwhile Thunderdome and gaze for a moment upon UCSB's Interest Halls. There is probably a place in one Interest Hall or another for any person on campus. There is a quiet hall, a scholars' hall, a Spanish language hall, an African-American culture hall and others. Do the residents of these halls accurately reflect the interests advertised? Perhaps; perhaps not. Quiet people live in the quiet hall, honors students live in the scholars' hall; are there any living there who are not by nature quiet or studious? Are there any who are merely interested in learning how to become quiet, or how to operate in a study-oriented environment? Opening up the sensitive issue of culture and ethnicity, how many people who are merely interested in African-American culture live in that hall? How many people live in the Spanish language hall who are neither Hispanic/Chicano/Latino nor speak Spanish very well, but are merely interested in the culture and language? Does the truth of these de-

mographics point to anything? Perhaps. Let us move on.

Widening our focus yet again, we come to the various cultural groups on campus. The Chinese Student Union. 100 Black Men. The Irish Club. The Armenian Student Association. The Japanese Student Union. The Persian Club. Let us ask our question yet again: within each group, how many people can be found who do not belong to that culture, but are merely interested and come seeking to learn and understand? Painfully few.

Have we uncovered evidence of anything? Perhaps.

Perhaps we have found apathy. Perhaps we are finding that on this campus we haven't very many bridge-builders. Is this right? No, it isn't right. It is a waste of a great opportunity that is available to all of us as members of a university community.

Listen. Almost any of us can see the value of sitting with your own friends and neighbors at a basketball game, or of living with people who know where you come from and what it's like to come from there, or of celebrating one's own culture with fellow members of that culture. But if, at these times, the opportunity is not taken to teach others nor to learn from others, then fully half of the value of such a group is lost. Is there a remedy? Of course.

We all have the right to enjoy, celebrate, and take pride in our respective cultures. But to make the best of ourselves and our opportunities as university students, we should also take advantage of the right to share our cultures, our values, with others, and of the right to share in the cultures and values of others.

Once in a while, take the time, have the courage to go do something different — it's good for you. Even if your only contribution to UCSB's excellence and diversity is to go sit in a different part of the Thunderdome, at least maybe you'll get some talking done. Maybe, if the phrase isn't overused, you'll open up a little dialogue and be the better for it.

We all know a certain dreamer who, wherever he sleeps, will be smiling at the sight.

Stick It To The Man

Wake Up to Activism!

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KATIE BOCK
AND GAIL READDIE

Think of any social movement, revolution, or important issue, and you will find one thing in common among the faces and forces behind each: effective students striving to shape their world. From women's suffrage to the civil rights movement, students have been at the helm of every great social change.

Today, students continue to make history. In 1996, Walter Capps ran for Congressional office and won by a margin of 12,000 votes. Not coincidentally, the number of students who voted at UCSB was: 12,000. Last quarter, thousands of California students signed petitions urging Governor Wilson to protect our coast — and we again made history. The bill that would set up a statewide system to monitor and announce the condition of the waters in which we swim was passed.

Now, the students of CALPIRG (California Public Interest Research Group) want to help promote more student activism by facilitating communication between students and student groups. This column will do just that. It will run every Friday, and each will highlight an issue or event that will give every student the opportunity to take control and make social change.

This week, we'd like to urge you all to write a letter to state Senator Jack O'Connell. CALPIRG students will be meeting with him Jan. 30 to urge him to strengthen California's clean water laws. Since we're not a multinational corporation, we can't convince him with money, but we can convince him with student support.

We can't survive without clean, drinkable water, and 50 percent of our waterways are unsafe for fishing or swimming. From 1992 to 1996, there were 4,492 violations of the Clean Water Act in this state. Worse yet, polluters,

who dump toxins and biohazardous materials into our shared resource, are rarely punished for destroying one of life's most simple pleasures and basic necessities.

So write to Senator O'Connell and ask him to support the Clean Water Enforcement Act, legislation written for CALPIRG students. It will enact minimum mandatory fines for polluters, make it possible for citizens to sue polluters, and make polluters focus on pollution prevention. E-mail the Senator at senator.oconnell@sen.ca.gov, or send a letter to 228 W. Carillo #F, Santa Barbara, CA 93101.

Then, let us know about it. Or, if you or your student group has a cause to champion, or a bone to pick, give us a call at the office (893-8319) and we'll stick your news in this column. As the name suggests, we are interested in really giving it to those who deserve it.

And check out this column every week, learn what your fellow students have found out about our world. Attend marches, boycott businesses, support businesses, write letters, read articles, make a fuss, but make a difference. This is our school, our community, our world. We are students. We're strong. Let's make history, every day.

Katie Bock is the UCSB CALPIRG chapter chair and Gail Readdie is a chapter member.

COUNCIL

Continued from p.1

That's that. I have a lot of commitments. And above all commitments, classes take most of my time. I don't come to you guys to complain about these things ... because that's part of the job," Byrd said.

Large Jessica Green thanked Byrd for his attendance at the meeting, but took issue with his statements.

"Everybody has obligations," she said. "I give up a class every week to be at this meeting. I think that Wayne should make legislative meetings his first priority."

Also during remarks, Off-Campus Rep Carrie Sanford, who also serves on CAB, wept while recounting an article on the front page of Wednesday's Nexus.

Sanford said that routine quarterly appointment and rotation procedures were misconstrued as "crazy" by

quotes that were "twisted out of context."

"I was amazed that a 30-second phone call could turn into something like this. Nothing was said that was actually recorded. The story, made it seem like I thought that the CAB was crazy and unorganized. It really offends me," she said.

ENROLLMENT

Continued from p.1

Some new students seem to find that growth curve too much of an uphill battle, however. Freshman film studies major Nakia Williams voiced her concern about having to compete for class space.

"Classes were so hard to get," Williams said. "I just went through the whole book looking for anything."

College of Letters and Science Dean Alan Wyner is aware of students' frustrations and hopes to remedy them.

"We're working on how to make sure students get a schedule that allows them to graduate on time," Wyner said. "There are no quick and magical solutions."

Wyner added that the rising student population is not correlated to graduation rates.

"On the average a student of UCSB graduates in 13 quar-

ters," Wyner said. "That's remained steady for many years." With the increased enrollment, Housing and Residential Services has endeavored to find adequate lodging for all students, according to Director Wilfred Brown.

"We've employed methods to deal with housing," Brown said. "We've worked with departments on campus as well as off to ensure housing for our students."


One means of dealing with the housing crunch on campus has been the addition of a third bed in selected rooms of Anacapa Residence Hall.

To mitigate future housing shortages, the university already has plans to extend a current residence hall to accommodate more students, according to Brown.

"We recently have been approved an addition of 800 new beds [to be placed in a new wing of] San Rafael Hall," Brown said. "We're trying to ensure that if students seek housing in a timely manner, they'll get it."

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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACK

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Around the middle of the day, you'll come up with an absolutely brilliant plan. It could be so new it doesn't have a name yet. That's because you're inventing it as you go along. Necessity is the mother of invention, remember? Well, you guys needed to solve this problem, and you're coming up with a unique solution.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — You haven't even thought about borrowing money, because you hate going into debt. You might want to reconsider. Someone in a position to make you a loan has been watching. He or she knows you're a good risk. The only question is how much do you want to borrow and how do you want to pay it back?

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — A partner has a brilliant idea. This will help you achieve a goal you've been struggling with all week. You've been trying to get something to happen before the conditions were ready. Well, they're ready now. Go ahead and act early this afternoon, when the opportunity presents itself. Be watching for it.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — You'll have a lot of unexpected things popping up. Some of them will be new orders, which is nice. Others will be breakdowns. You might get a little edgy later in the day, not knowing what to expect next. If you go to work prepared for this, you'll be ahead of the game.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — The problem you had yesterday is starting to look ridiculously simple. It might even look funny. That's because you finally got the joke. Whatever you couldn't see before has suddenly become visible. And that, of course, has made you a much wiser person.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — You are trying to make sure everything gets done properly. That's your default position. You're a natural quality-control inspector, because you keep track of the little odds and ends and make sure it's all done right. That's your assignment, and it's going to be a challenge. You'll do a great job. You always do.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 5 — Chances are good that you won't get a straight answer to a question you ask this morning. This person doesn't want you to know everything quite yet. It'll be to your advantage to do some digging on your own. Continue to ask questions around the middle of the day and you'll make a surprising discovery.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — This is a good day to buy things for the home. The problem is, you might be making a purchase because something just broke. That's likely to happen right around the middle of the day. Be careful then, if at all possible. If you have a dog in the house, that's the one to watch.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — You've had a couple of tough days, but that should be pretty well over by now. You're feeling a lot calmer. You're also learning a lot more quickly. Go ahead and make decisions now. You can trust your judgment.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — It looks like some new information will become available in the middle of the day. That will get you going. Something else might be required before you can have what you want. You want matters to be complete as the work week ends. To make that happen, you're going to have to scurry.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — You like to see the humor in whatever is going on, but sometimes you forget. You tend to get serious because you care so much that things turn out a certain way. Well, maybe there's something to be said for enjoying life. Allow that possibility to enter into your consciousness today.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — You try to stay stable and calm, but it will definitely be a challenge today. Things are not only looking different than you expected, but they seem to be changing all the time. Well, not to worry. Everything is probably all going to land butter side up.


Today's Birthday (Jan. 23). Your friends provide fabulous ideas and insights this year. Allow them to coach you. You're imaginative and lucky in February, so make your bold move then. Learn through experience in April, and teach the same way. You may muddle through the summer, but by September you'll know what you want. You'll also know how to get it, and whom to ask for help. The friends you're playing with in December are mostly the partying kind. The serious ones you're more likely to meet with next January.

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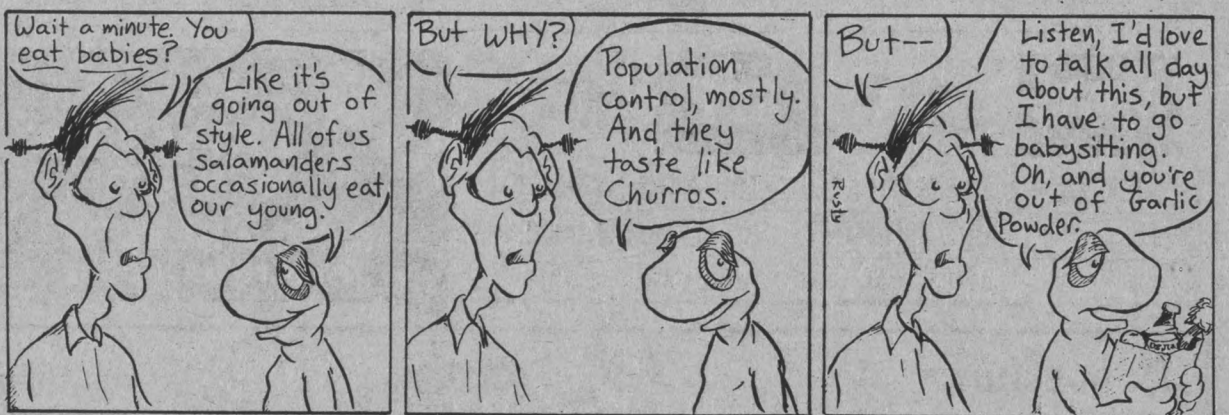
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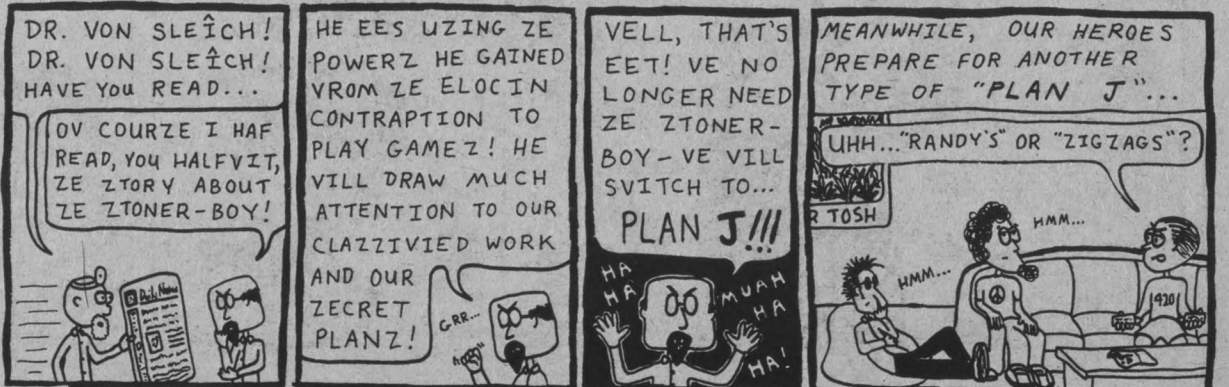
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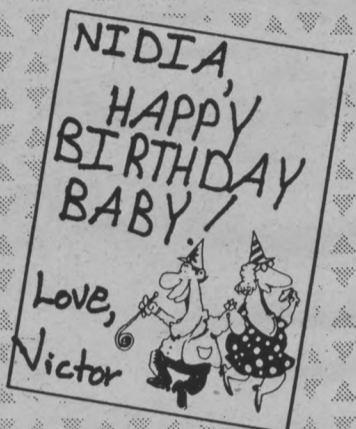
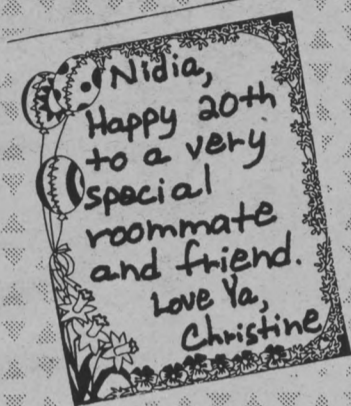


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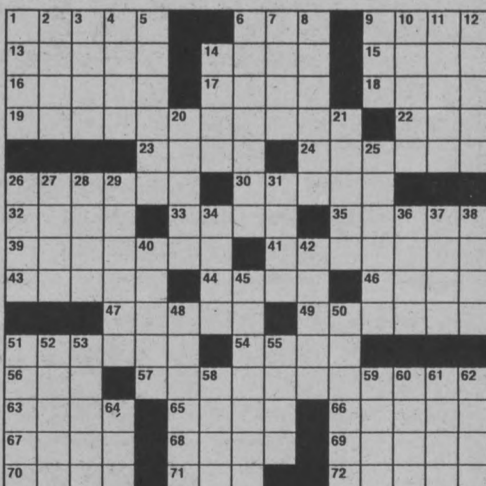
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By Robert W. Sturges
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Sports

Men's Basketball vs. New Mexico State Saturday @ 7 p.m. in the Thunderdome.

Gauchos Out-Hustled by Mustangs; Lose Second Straight Close Contest

■ Wozniak's late free throws ice game and seal Santa Barbara's fate

BY SCOTT HENNESEE
Staff Writer

Close games come down to players making big plays. The UCSB men's basketball team had its chance last night, and it didn't capitalize.

The Gauchos lost another close one last night in the Thunderdome, 68-66 to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The loss was the second straight at home for Santa Barbara (4-11 overall, 1-4 in the Big West) and the first conference victory for the Mustangs (7-10, 1-5 in the Big West).

UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm spoke of his team's inability to win the close games.

"This team doesn't have that confidence yet I guess," Pimm said. "We've got to go earn it. You don't get it, you earn it."

One can definitely say that Cal Poly earned this victory. Santa Barbara had the lead at 66-64 with 1:01 left to play after senior guard Raymond Tutt scored his 18th, and final, point of the night by making one of two free throws.

On the Mustang's next possession, sophomore guard Mike Wozniak was fouled coming off of

a screen. The 87.5 percent free-throw shooter promptly nailed both shots from the line to tie the game at 66-66.

UCSB had possession of the ball with 44 seconds remaining and tried to set up a play for Tutt coming off of a screen or to get the ball down low to junior B.J. Bunton. The play didn't pan out, and Tutt was forced to shoot a three-pointer from the top of the key with a defender in his face. The shot caromed off the rim to the left, and senior forward Dwayne Williams chased it down while falling out of bounds.

In an attempt to keep the ball in play, Williams blindly threw the ball back in bounds, where it was deflected and eventually found the hands of Wozniak. He then drove the length of the floor before he was fouled by Bunton with 2.5 seconds left.

Wozniak calmly hit both foul shots to put Cal Poly up 68-66. Merrill took the inbound pass and dribbled to half court where his desperation shot sailed wide to the left, sending the Mustangs into a mid-court celebration.

"We were in it. We had a chance to win it," Pimm said. "Sixty-six to 66, going for a lead and then a freak

play where you throw it back in-bound and give them an open-court play."

Wozniak did not hesitate to take the ball to the basket, and there was little Bunton could do but foul him.

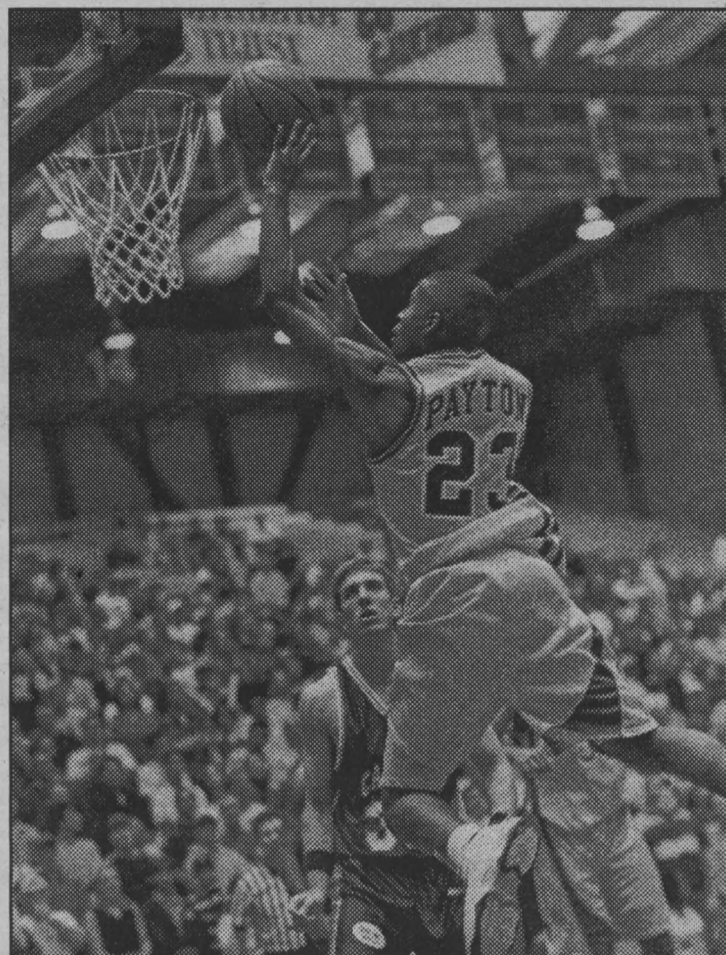
"My first thought was take it hard to the hole and see if I could draw a foul, if not hit the shot," Wozniak said. "But I was definitely trying to go in there hard and make something happen."

The game seemed destined to go down to the wire from the outset. There were 10 lead changes in the first half. The Mustangs took a 31-32 lead into the locker room when freshman forward Chris Bjorklund scored two of his 17 points to end the half.

Santa Barbara was down by as many as seven in the second half, 54-47, but then went on a 13-1 run to pull ahead 60-55.

"I felt the whole team was confident we were going to win this game tonight," Bjorklund said. "This is a big game for us to be able to come in here and beat the Gauchos."

Cal Poly seemed to be a step quicker than UCSB all night. Santa Barbara didn't deal with the Mustang's press very well, and Cal



Alan Jacoby / DAILY NEXUS

EASY BUCKET: Freshman Brandon Payton and the Gauchos didn't have many uncontested shots as they fell to Cal Poly 68-66.

Poly seemed to be coming up with the loose balls.

"They got some key offensive rebounds right there at the end, and we couldn't come up with them," Pimm said. "They outscrambled us for loose balls. They were a little more aggressive than we were on

the overall 40 minutes, too."

Tutt led all players in scoring with 18 points while also pulling down 11 rebounds. Williams had 15 to go along with 11 rebounds and four assists. Bjorklund and Wozniak both had 17 for the Mustangs.

Role Players Get to Shine in Santa Barbara Victory Over Cal Poly SLO

BY BEN ALKALY
Staff Writer

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Thursday night's game at Cal Poly will not soon be forgotten by the reserves of the UCSB women's basketball team. With the Gauchos down to nine women in uniform, three role players logged major minutes to help ensure a 96-79 victory over the Mustangs.

Although the squad was without both starting guard Erin Buescher, because of an ankle injury, and backup point guard Sheila Frial,

due to illness, Santa Barbara Assistant Coach Tony Newnan said he expected a better showing against last-place San Luis Obispo.

"Our effort was probably the thing we were most disappointed with. It took about 18 minutes in the first half for us to put on any kind of effort. The second half was much better," Newnan said. "It's going to take us a while to get better on our defense. It's not going to be something that's going to happen overnight."

Maybe if the reserves had entered the game earlier in the opening period, UCSB (12-5 overall,

3-1 in the Big West Conference) would have cruised to an easy victory over Cal Poly (4-11, 1-4). An 11-0 Mustang run facilitated by a lack of Santa Barbara defensive pressure gave the home team an 18-12 lead with 14:44 remaining. The Gauchos closed the gap, and after eight ties they held a 42-40 advantage over San Luis Obispo with 1:42 remaining.

That's when freshman walk-on guard Hannah Turner entered the ball game.

Turner, who had scored a total of three points prior to Tuesday's contest, rattled off two three-

pointers and a free throw in the next 50 seconds to give UCSB a 49-40 advantage at intermission.

The Escondido native knew she might be counted on for more minutes than usual and readily accepted the role.

"Whenever I come in, I'm nervous the first few seconds. But I just wanted the chance to show I could play too, and I feel like everyone believes in me," Turner said. "We tried to work as a team."

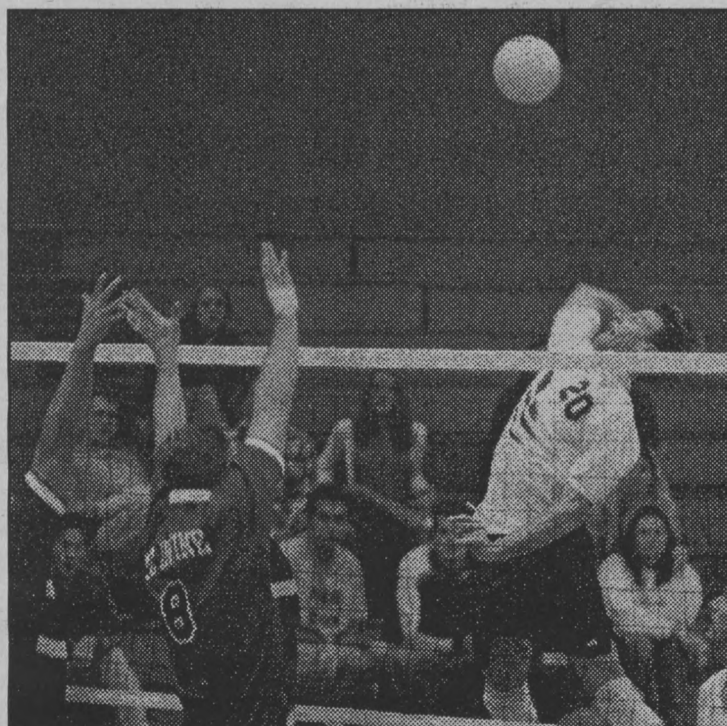
In the second half, junior forward Stephanie Shadwell, starting in place of Buescher, and freshman backup center Tandee Taylor be-

came major forces for the Gauchos.

UCSB had a double-digit lead for most of the period, but early foul-outs by sophomore forward Tawnee Cooper and freshman center Nicole Greathouse meant Taylor had to log more than her average 10.9 minutes per game.

She responded with a career-high 15 points coupled with six rebounds in 24 minutes of action.

Sophomore forward Kristi Rohr led all players with 26 points and nine rebounds. Shadwell contributed a season-high 11 points.



Alan Jacoby / DAILY NEXUS

THE HAMMER: Sophomore Kevin Collins leads UCSB into battle tonight at 7 against the #2 UCLA Bruins in Rob Gym.

Men's Volleyball Battles Perennial Power

BY SHANE CULBERTSON
Staff Writer

Rivalries in sports are nothing new, but according to UCSB men's volleyball Head Coach Ken Preston: "There's nothing like a Gaucho-Bruin battle in Rob Gym."

Preston isn't the only one bubbling with anticipation of tonight's Mountain Pacific Sports Federation match against UCLA at 7. The entire UCSB squad is bursting at the seams for a chance to knock off the #2 team in the nation.

"We're all fired up for the UCLA match," said sophomore outside hitter Kevin Collins. "We've put that last loss behind us and view this match as a chance to bounce back."

The loss Collins referred to was Tuesday's debacle against UC Irvine. The Anteaters shocked the Gauchos (0-1 overall, 0-1 in the MPSF), beating them for the first time in the history of UCSB men's volleyball. Santa Barbara was previously 33-0 against Irvine.

Preston believes that UCSB will be better prepared

for the UCLA match than it was for Irvine.

"We definitely have a better feel for what the Bruins do," Preston said. "But there probably isn't going to be any drastic changes in our strategy. We're going to go with what we had against Irvine, see how we do, and then re-evaluate over the weekend."

The Gauchos look to have their hands full against a multi-faceted UCLA team (4-0, 1-0 in MPSF) anchored by 6'8" senior Tom Stillwell and 6'10" sophomore Adam Naeve. The pair have combined for 30 blocks over the course of four regular season matches.

Collins looks forward to the opportunity to play against Naeve, an ex-teammate at Mira Costa High School in Manhattan Beach.

"I can't wait to play against him," Collins said of Naeve, who recently earned MVP honors while leading UCLA to a championship in the Outrigger Hawaii Invitational. "He's a great player and it should be fun having two Mira Costa Mustangs out there going head-to-head."

Along with the two big men, the Bruins' bench is stacked with talent, including 6'4" junior Danny Farmer, a standout on the UCLA football team.