Students, Staff, Locals Come Together at Candlelight Vigil

Members of the community place flowers, candles and mementos at Nick Bourdakis’ memorial site during Monday night’s candlelight vigil at the site of Friday’s accident on Sabado Tarde Road. About 3,000 friends, family and well-wishers attended the silent vigil, which was held to remember the four victims.

Mourners Gather at Memorial Sites Along Sabado Tarde in Remembrance of Lives Lost

BY MARIA LAGOS
Staff Writer

More than 3,000 community members joined together by candlelight Monday evening to remember the four victims of Friday night’s fatal accident.

Students, UCSB personnel and residents, many holding candles and flowers, gathered at the candlelight vigil on the 6500 block of Sabado Tarde Road where the accident occurred.

Christopher Divis, Nick Bourdakis, Ruth Levy, Elie Israel — what do we do when we face death? We all do it a little differently. Go apart for a while — quiet with your thoughts and emotions.

Gather together. Remember. Tell stories,” St. Mark’s Church’s Father Paul Rospund said to the crowd. “Our period of mourning has really just begun. We can’t take all this in just two or three days. It’s just too much. Tonight we gather to stand in the dark, in silence, holding up a candle to the darkness. All of us bring something: a tear, a memory, a deep sigh, anger, hope, fear. We each need to do that in the darkness. All of us bring something.

Former UCSB Professor Pioneers Medical Robotics

BY JOSH B U A N
Reporter

Robots named Socrates, Aesop and Zeus could make life easier for surgical patients.

Tiny robots built by Yulun Wang, a former UCSB electrical and computer engineering professor, are giving doctors a new and safer tool to perform minimally invasive surgery, or “laparoscopy,” allowing surgeons to operate on patients without making an incision. The process works with a small tube containing a camera and surgical tools, which is inserted into the digestive tract, prostate, or the heart.

Majewski granted extensions on papers for students who witnessed or knew people in some way who had witnessed the accident or in some way were being deeply and widely felt, wrote in the e-mail. “These students will need your understanding. ”

Students who witnessed or knew people in the fatal car crash Friday night could be subject to change.

UCSB freshman David Attias will be arraigned today at Santa Barbara Superior Courthouse.

David Attias Faces Four Counts of Murder, Four Counts of Manslaughter

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Professors have been cooperative, Young said, and some have encouraged class discussion or asked counselors to visit classes. History Professor John Majewski granted extensions on papers for students needing a few extra days to concentrate in his History 17B class.

“Students who knew the deceased or had witnessed the accident or in some way felt so traumatized by the accident that they need to take a break,” he wrote in the e-mail. “These students will need your understanding.”

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**Doctors Say New Rules Are Anti-Abortion**

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** The Supreme Court, allowing new state restrictions on abortion Monday, let stand a 27-page book of regulations for South Carolina abortion clinics that doctors then characterized as an attempt to undermine abortion rights.

Lawyers for four doctors who perform most of the state's abortions immediately asked a lower federal court to temporarily prevent the rules from taking effect.

Otherwise, the doctors will be unable to perform abortions until they receive the licensing requirements, which could take months, said Maggie Kelly, spokesperson for the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, which represents the doctors.

"It is a much more substantial form of discrimination against abortion, but as significant as any anti-abortion tactic that has come down, would put the fourth last decade," Kelly said.

"These are new burdens just based on the fact that the state opposes abortion. These are political motivations, not health motivations."

South Carolina Attorney General Charles Hardmon said uncounted ballots in Miami-Dade County found a gain of only 49 votes for Al Gore, suggesting he would not have picked up enough votes to win the presidential race.

The results in Miami-Dade are the first in a statewide ballot review carried out by BDO Seidman, an accounting firm hired by The Miami Herald, USA Today and Herald-owned Knight Riddick.

The review was of "undervotes" that were not counted by machines in the initial statewide count. Gore's 49-vote gain was based on the most lenient method of interpreting the punch card ballots.

Every combined with Gore's gains in recounts in Broward, Palm Beach, and Volusia counties, the former vice president would not have overcome a Bush lead that was certified on Nov. 17, the newspapers reported Monday.

"There were many people who expected there was a bonanza of votes here for Al Gore, and it turns out there was not," Herald Executive Editor Martin Baron said.

"We've never thought it's been in doubt," White House spokesperson Ari Fleischer said. "The overwhelming majority of the American people have moved on. This election has been resolved a long time ago.

The four counties used punch card ballots, which state law makes are considering eliminating in favor of optical scanners for the 2002 election in all 67 Florida counties.

To abstain the four counties, other restrictions as 24-hour waiting periods as basic as the train­ings of clinic workers and as minimal as the width of office doors, are medically pointless and taint civil abortion, the doctors argue.

**MIAMI (AP) —** A media-sponsored recount of 10,644 uncounted ballots in Miami-Dade County found a gain of only 49 votes for Al Gore, suggesting he would not have picked up enough votes to win the presidential race.

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Based on the Miami-Dade results, if state election officials had allowed South Florida counties to complete manual recounts before certifying November's election, George W. Bush likely would have won without the weeks of turmoil.

The critical decision to reject any late-arriving vote recounts was made by Secretary of State Katherine Harris, co-chair of the Bush campaign in Florida, who said she would not accept any results after the Nov. 14 deadline set by state law for counties to report vote totals.

Bush would have stayed in the lead, the review of Miami-Dade ballots found, if Harris simply respected her initial certification when recounts came in from the three other counties.

These results would have given Gore 790 net votes — 567 from Broward, 174 from Palm Beach and 49 from Miami-Dade. Bush still would have been the victor by 140 votes, the Herald reported.

**AP Wire Shorts**

**TORONTO (AP) —** Calling her recovery miraculous, doctors Monday a 13-month-old girl who spent hours lying face down in the snow on a bitter winter night and whose body temperature plunged to about 60 degrees was now alert and making eye contact. She had found outside at 3 a.m. Friday.

"It seemed like "a greater being" was "on the little girl's side," he told a news conference. "It's somewhat bewildering."

Frostbite is still a risk and in the next few weeks plastic surgeons will have to determine if some of the baby's toes and fingers will need to be amputated, De Carn said.

The toddler, clad only in a diaper, wandered from the home where she had been sleeping Friday night with her mother and two-year-old sister, and was found outside at 3 a.m. Saturday.

"I am convinced that this is supporting evidence for the presence of ancient life on Mars," said Kathie Thomas-Kerne, an astrobiologist at the space center and the first author of a study appearing Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

The magnetite crystal was found in a Mars meteorite called Aliens Hills 84001, or ALH84001. Researchers at the Johnson Space Center in 1996 announced that the space rock contained microscopic evidence of life, but their claim has been dismissed by most researchers.

**Weather**

Last night over 3,000 Ida Vistians gathered to pay their respects to the victims of this weekend's tragedy. It was the most beautiful and peaceful display of community spirit I could have imagined, and a fitting way to say goodbye to our neighbors.

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Tuesday's forecast: A ray of sunshine breaks through grey skies.
Testing Service Agrees to Change in Policy for Disabled Test Participants

The Educational Testing Service, a national, private, nonprofit group which administers several standardized tests, including the GRE, GMAT and TOEFL, has agreed to stop "flagging" or placing asterisks or similar symbols on the score reports of students with disabilities to indicate that a test-taker is disabled. Senior mechanical engineering major Jeremy Johansen, who is also the treasurer for the National Alliance of Blind Students, fought to discontinue ETS's flagging.

On Jan. 20, Johansen took the GRE as part of the process of applying to graduate schools. Because Johansen took the Braille version of the test instead of the computerized version, he was not able to receive his scores immediately. Instead, Johansen's unofficial scores arrived Feb. 21, which meant that none of the colleges he applied to received his scores.

"I had an awful experience with it," he said. Johansen contacted ETS last fall while he was applying for GRE materials. He said, however, that he found both the ETS website and 800 number virtually useless in finding what sort of accommodations ETS makes for disabled students.

The National Alliance of Blind Students and the American Council for the Blind worked together to create a resolution asking ETS to make specific changes in policy that will protect the rights of disabled students taking standardized tests.

The discontinuation of flagging is the first step in many changes that the National Alliance of Blind Students hopes to stimulate in the near future. Johansen would like to see the implementation of computerized software that reads the test on the screen to the test-taker, so that blind students will be able to take the computerized test as well and will be able to receive their scores immediately.

The National Alliance of Blind Students is drafting a letter that details additional concerns regarding ETS's policy on standardized testing options for disabled students. The letter addresses the delay in receiving scores, the use of new technological devices to help disabled students take the test more easily and the ineffectiveness of test preparation material for disabled students. Blind students cannot use the preparation materials for ETS's standardized tests.

Both the National Alliance of Blind Students and the Commission on Disability Access (C.O.D.A.) are pleased to see ETS change its policy.

"I feel very optimistic about ETS and the progress they're making in making the test more accessible," Johansen said. "This is a really good thing. Definitely a step in the right direction."

"This is a huge change for educational testing," C.O.D.A. founder Mel Fahi said. "I think a lot of students underestimate the power for change. A member of C.O.D.A. made a national change. I think that's so amazing. It's incredible."

—Julia Rubin

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☐ I light up without even noticing it.
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☐ Smoking is my only pleasure.
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WANG
Continued from p.1 was the first robot ever to gain FDA clearance. Originally intended only for use in simple procedures, Aesop has undergone many changes in the past seven years and is now used even in advanced heart surgery procedures. Aesop, like all Computer Motion products, is voice controlled. The camera shifts and moves in response to vocal commands given by the surgeon. The software that makes this possible was also developed by Computer Motion and is called Hermes.

"Hermes is our voice interface to these systems, and [its introduction] was something of a milestone because it was the first FDA-cleared voice control system in the operating room," Wang said. Computer Motion's latest products are robots named Zeus and Socrates. Socrates is another robotic laparoscopy camera. Unlike Aesop, Socrates can be controlled with a remote control from thousands of miles away, and makes it possible for an expert to assist a surgeon performing an operation by controlling the camera. In addition to pointing the camera, the expert surgeon can further assist the local surgeon to point out vital areas by drawing on the television screen using a special stylus pad. This method of drawing on the television screen is called "telestration" and has been used for years by football announcers.

Wang's other robot, Zeus, includes robotic surgical tools that a surgeon operates by remote control, in addition to a camera. The robot follows the movements of the doctor's hands on the controller, allowing for extreme precision. This kind of fine control expands the possibilities of minimally invasive surgery to include more complex procedures than previously possible. Zeus is not yet FDA-approved, but has successfully undergone over 100 clinical trials.

Wang earned his doctorate at UCSB and was advised by ECE Professor Steven Butner.

"Yulun was always highly motivated and imaginative," Butner said. "His enthusiasm infected others and when he finished his Ph.D, he wanted to start his own company immediately."

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silence of our hearts. It is good that we do it to­gether. In solidarity, there is hope.

Mourners gathered around impromptu memorials set up along the street to listen to Rospond and senior history major Ariana Katovitch speak, and to stand in silent reflection together.

"I want to say to the families and friends of the deceased that you have my deepest empathy and com­passion and that you are in the thoughts and hearts of this community," Katovitch said. "We need help. In your lives, to those who have lost their support for the victim, but wanted to show they did not know the vic­tims, I think it's important to come together and show solidarity, there is silence of our hearts. It is good that we do it to­gether. In solidarity, there is hope."

The university will hold a vigil in Storke Tower on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Counselors are available on campus at the Career and Counseling Center, or can be reached 24 hours a day on Santa Barbara County's Helpline at 800-400-1572.

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A Letter to the Campus Community,

I know that all members of our university community join me in sorrow following the tragic events of last weekend, when four young lives were lost and a fifth person was critically injured and remains hospitalized. This terrible tragedy leaves us all stunned and saddened. Our hearts go out to the families of all of the victims — Ruth Levy, a student at Santa Barbara City College, and a family friend, Elie Israel, and our two UCSB students, Nicholas Boursakis and Christopher Divis — and to their friends and classmates.

Our sense of tragedy is compounded by the fact that the alleged driver of the vehicle involved in this incident is a UCSB freshman.

As soon as we received reports of this incident, my wife, Dilling, and I rushed to the scene to do what we could to console and comfort students and to grieve with them. We want to offer all members of our community the opportunity to obtain any such professional assistance.

This tragedy has affected hundreds of students directly, and indirectly, our entire university family. The recent deaths of two other UCSB students, Miyaka Geh and Christopher Divis, who had to witness such horror. I know you all could and our family appreciates your caring at the time and now.

This evening I found a poem written by Chris in the 7th grade. How high can you truly fly into the mist of your eyes lit up like a bright blue flare. Your flight. Your flight. Your flight. Where do you go when there is no room for wonderful creatures like you to zoom? Dragon, dragon you are so nice with Your temper as cool as dragon ice. He'll always fly in our memories. Thank you all for making his short life as full as it could be.
Coping With a Momentary Action, a Permanent Scar

CHRIS HUBBARD & MEL FABI

"Why?" I'm sure that I don't have to go any further for you to know that this question, being asked over and over again, is referring to the horrible tragedy that occurred over the weekend. Speculation over why this incident occurred can and will go on forever with little resolution. The fact of the matter is that four individuals are dead, a fifth is clinging to his life, five sets of parents, family and friends' lives have changed forever and we as a community are left to pick up the pieces.

The scary thing that should cause all of us alarm is that it could have been you or me. How many times has each of us walked in the street and subjected ourselves to the randomness of what might happen - cruising up and down Del Playa or meeting complete strangers and letting the night go in whatever spontaneous direction it goes? Last weekend, that sense of innocence was shattered.

Did you think twice on Saturday night about what you would do? I sure did. Will it prevent you from venturing out of your house again after 10:00 in the future? Me neither. But I can't help but think about my mother and father and what would happen to them if they received a phone call saying that their only son had been a victim in such a senseless, accidental, or worse, the cause of one.

Although the exact cause of David Artias' behavior is yet to be determined, drugs and alcohol are highly suspected. The dangers of drugs and alcohol, and the potential consequences of its abuse, are well known, yet, for some reason it is still a persistent behavior in our society. This calls into question all that we as a community can do to make something like this never happens again.

Yellow ribbons are being passed out all week. This will culminate in a march from Stoner Lake to Little Acorn Park in I.V. and a candlelight vigil on Thursday beginning at 4:30 p.m., to publicly remember all five victims. It will feature local government and university representatives, as well as an open mic for you to publicly share your own expressions, convictions and sympathies with the larger community.

To honor the victims, however, will take more than just yellow ribbons and a public memorial. We cannot ever forget the shock and horror of what happened here last Friday night. We cannot let ourselves become complacent and fall into a false sense of security that this kind of stuff doesn't happen at UCSB, because it does. At the same time that the [Re]Vision I.V. design competition is creating a long-term master plan for the future residents of our town to create a much safer, cleaner and hospitable home for UCSB, those very values and sense of community in I.V. is now being called into question.

The Isla Vista Community Relations Committee has established a memorial fund. If you would like to make a donation to the families, the memorial services or the events of this week, please contact Mary Hunt at 893-3374 in the A.S. office.

If you would like to find out more information or get involved this week, contact either Mel Fabi at <melfab@as.ucsb.edu> or Chris Hubbard at <SoCalCMH@aol.com>.

Christopher Hubbard is the A.S. off-campus representative. Mel Fabi is the VCRC chair and Gradpeditioner.

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

permits for your parties in advance — welcome to more big government by the people who you elect to be paid to represent you. I am sure that they have your best interests at heart, rather than their own paychecks. And remember, when the building inspector comes out to inspect your house under Marshall's planned mandatory inspection policy, if your bath tubs and showers are not as clean as they were when we gave them to you, you expect a visit from Molly Maid or some other cleaning company at your expense to correct the problem.

Government keeps getting bigger and bigger. I can remember back in the '70s when buildings were inspected by the Sheriff's Dept, because of a hint of drugs — if they found a marijuana seed, perhaps left behind by a previous tenant, you were the ones who went to jail.

Ask Gail Marshall if she dares to establish the same conditions for any of the other areas she represents. If she gives you the slick Willy sidestep answer, you can pretty much bet she is after not only your vote, but also money that will raise your rents. Does she really want to represent you, or does she just want her job as supervisor (with differing standards)?

BEN ROBERTS

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American 9-year-old girls have dieted, and 80 percent of women are on a diet at any one time, 50 percent of the student body that suffers from some sort of disordered eating, one in every 10 men (according to a 1995 random survey). And these are the people who were honest about their disordered eating habits. Just imagine how many more there could be out there. Disordered eating ranges from dieting to over-exercising to a distorted body image to anorexia and bulimia. For those of you who are interested in losing weight, the only healthy and effective way is to exercise three to five times a week for at least 45 minutes and to establish healthy eating patterns. This means following the food pyramid approximately 80 percent of the time. You'll find that following this routine will give you more energy and reduce your stress level. If you already do these things and want to lose weight, you can slowly increase your exercise and slightly decrease your food intake. If you do not have a food problem, you can pick one up at Student Health. In fact, Student Health also employs a registered dietician who can see for free, unlike the real world where an appointment would probably be $100/hour. She can give you advice on how to lose weight, how to eat healthily, or give you a low-dose, or supplements and fat diets. The number to call to see Chantall, a dietician, or to talk to anyone else at Student Health about nutrition or disordered eating, is 893-3371. And remember, it is perfectly okay to seek advice about a friend who you may be concerned about.

Flynn Huestein is a senior sociology major.

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Wang taught in the ECE Dept, while he attempted to sell his Ph.D project - a control system for advanced robots. Selling the system to manufacturers proved a difficult task.

"The project was essentially a solution looking for a problem," Bonter said. "Wang then learned to turn the relationship around, to identify problems in need of solution and then use his creativity and his engineering and people skills to create successful products." In the midst of a national recession, Wang identified a problem. "Healthcare costs were going up and up and up and there was no end in sight," Wang said. "So if there were technologies, which could be used to curb those costs, that would be a good thing and would be very valuable to society. I had all the ingredients to push forward and make a market opportunity out of that."

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What do you think of the media's coverage of Friday's tragedy?

I'm not surprised by how you have an accident centered around alcohol or drugs. You also have the angle of the suspect's father being a Hollywood director.

Lt. Mike Burnidge

They hit me in the head with their video cameras. They were pushing up to the front and not showing any respect.

Lynette Pedoza
UCSB, alumni

They filmed the beginning to exploit the situation for financial gain instead of just reporting the incident.

Mark Fox
senior
law and society

A couple of the kids were from the Bay area, so we felt it was important to cover ... to show the respect for the friends and families.

Randee Deason
KTVU Channel 2
photography

I live in SF... I think it was the News-Press; they were trying to tell me what to say when they tried to interview me.

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UCSB Wipes Pool in Big West Finals

BY BROOKE ROBERTS
Staff Writer

It's not quite time for spring cleaning, but the UCSB men's and women's swim team decided to start sweeping up a little early this year, while both teams completely cleaned house in the Big West championship meet at Long Beach this past weekend.

The meet was an unprecedented success for the Gauchos. The women's team not only beat its Big West rival, Pacific, but also captured first place and the Big West title for the first time ever since 1995.

The men's team put another first place notch in its belt — earning the right to be called Big West Champions for the 23rd consecutive year. It is the only team on campus that can boast of such an impressive record, and 2001 Big West Coach of the Year Gregg Wilson has seen the team through each and every conference crown.

On the women's side especially, the team attributes its victory to a full-effort effort put forth by each team member. "This was a total effort on the women's side," Assistant Coach Andy Barkor said. "We had a lot of depth and that's how we won the meet. It wasn't just a few standout swimmers, it was all 18 of the swimmers that pitched in."

The UCSB women's squad did not trail after any of the three days of the event, and finished off its four opponents on Saturday with a grand total of 899 points. Pacific was the only team in the same scoring range as the Gauchos, but even the Tigers couldn't manage to score away. The Gauchos managed to smoke the team that handed them a defeat earlier in the season.

"We didn't expect to beat Pacific," sophomore distance swimmer Romina Mosquera said. "We knew it was going to be a battle. It took a lot of teamwork, and there was a lot of stress involved."

Mosquera helped put critical-needed points on the board for Santa Barbara on the third day of the event with a remarkable first-place finish in the 1600-yard freestyle event, touching for a finish in 17 minutes and 12.69 seconds. Two teammates, medley relayers Maggie Hogan and freshman Colleen Burnett, went one on Mosquera's heels, and the athletes marked a 1:3:3-3 finish in the same event.

"The last day it was dead even," said Mosquera. "Everything rode on the last day, because at the end of the second day we were only up by seven points."

There were quite a few other notable performances by the women's team, including a second- through fifth place finish in the 100-yard freestyle, with sophomore Danielle Steinfeld leading the other three Gauchos — senior captain Suzy Bagg, junior Karin Fong, and sophomore Brenna Wilkinson.

The Koch brothers, freshman distance swimmer Eric and senior Ryan, set the tune of the men's meet for Santa Barbara. Eric notched first in the 1650-free with a time of 15:27.81, and Ryan took first in the 200-meter butterfly by crossing the finish in 1:48.89.

Sophomore Matt Wheeler could be called the superstar of the meet for UCSB and even for representing Big West. Wheeler was named co-Big West swimmer of the year for the second year in a row. The sophomore captured gold in both the 200 and 400 individual medleys, silver in the 200 backstroke, and may have qualified for the National Collegiate Swimming Association Tournament, but will not know for sure until next week.

"It feels real good (to take the championship for the 23rd year in a row)," Wheeler said. "There's a lot of pressure on us every year, but we always pull through."

Santa Barbara Strikes Down Broncos, Cavs

BY CLANCY ROBERTS
Reporter

Just when the UCSB softball team gets its bats swinging on the first day of the UCSB/Easton Invitational, the stormy weather forced the rain out of two days of the tournament to be cancelled.

Santa Barbara won both games of the opening doubleheader on Friday. The Gauchos gloated to a 10-4 victory over Santa Clara in the initial game before edging out the University of Virginia 4-0 in the following contest.

The offensive bats for the Gauchos broke loose against Santa Clara in a game where they racked up 12 hits. After relying heavily on their consistent pitching and steady defense in the earlier part of the season, the team believes that they reached an offensive turning point this weekend.

"The Santa Clara game was awesome, especially when you compare the offensive statistics to our other games this season," junior second baseman Kim Sawyer said. "We all were able to either hit, get on base, or score. Everyone contributed in some way."

The senior co-captain Teresa Tolson further explained the improvement in the offensive production for the Gauchos (5-4) is that they have reached an offensive turning point this weekend. "We weren't getting timely hits earlier this year, so it was exciting to see it all come together," she said.

Sophomore outfielder Natalie Adams had a solid offensive performance for the Gauchos in the first game. She went 2-4 at the plate, including knocking out a two-run homer in the third inning to make the score 6-1. In addition to Adams, four other Gauchos starters nailed multiple hits in the game, while two other starters added a hit apiece.

Freshman Ashley Carroll put in a solid performance on the mound in 6.1 innings of play for her second win of the season.

In the second game of the doubleheader, sophomore right-hander Sylvia Ogle started the way for UCSB by tossing a complete game shutout, allowing only four Cavalier hits.

"Our pitching has been consistent this year," Sawyer said. "I feel bad because they have more losses than they should because we haven't been able to produce."

This time, junior catcher Stacy Bolton went for the fences in the sixth inning to secure the second win of the day for the Gauchos.

The [Virginia] pitcher was dominating in the beginning of the game, but we were able to adjust and hit her after the first few innings," Sawyer said. "Even though the team was divided on whether they didn't get to play out the tournament in its entirety, they are inspired by the weekend's performance."

"We definitely gelled together and I think that we'll be able to win a lot of games if we continue to play like this," junior infielder Julia Tama said.

The UCSB men's and women's swimming team dominates their competition in the Big West Tournament at Long Beach State this weekend.

Gauchos Trounce Lions at LMU

BY MATT HEITNER
Staff Writer

The UCSB baseball team endured another weekend of rain, playing only one game of its scheduled three-game series against Loyola Marymount.

The good news for the Gauchos (5-4) is that they won the game played Friday, topping the Lions, 10-4. The bad news for Santa Barbara is that it has now had five games rained out this season, and with each cancellation, UCSB is losing out on valuable playing experience.

"It's starting to get really frustrating," senior shortstop Jeff Baxion said. "We were looking forward to getting a sweep this weekend. It was tough sitting in the dugout for two hours before the games were cancelled."

The Gauchos jumped all over Lions starting pitcher C.J. Wilson in the first inning Friday, driving in five runs. Junior first baseman Tyler Von Schell led the way for Santa Barbara, blasting his fourth home run of the season, a three-run bomb. Von Schell is hitting .436 for the season.

Five first-inning runs was more than enough for UCSB starter senior Rylie Ogle, who went eight innings, while allowing only one earned run and striking out five. Throwing three different types of pitches for strikes, Ogle kept LMU off-balance for the entire game.

The offense scoring five runs in the top of the first took a lot of the pressure off of me," Ogle said. "It allowed me to pitch my game and not worry about making a mistake."

Freshman reliever Justin Angostico struggled on route to closing out LMU, giving up three hits and two runs before recording the final out.

UCSB posted two more runs in the fifth inning and another in the sixth to go up 8-2. Senior second baseman Chad Peshke and junior right fielder Jeff Stringham then added solo home runs in the seventh to finish the scoring. Stringham now leads the Gauchos in homers with six, and round trippers have accounted for two-thirds of his hits on the season.

"I just go up there and try to put the ball in play between the lines," Stringham said. "I've used wooden bats in high school and junior college, and the ball travels a lot farther with aluminum bats."

Santa Barbara returns to Los Angeles today to make up one of the postponed games, facing off against LMU at 2 p.m. The forecast is for rain once again, but junior starting pitcher James Garcia will be ready to go, nonetheless.

"I just act as if the game will be played for sure," Garcia said. "I just try and get a good night's sleep and be totally prepared. It's bothersome that we haven't been able to play on a regular basis, but we're ready."