

A Professor Remembered

A memorial for Religious Studies Professor Ninian Smart will take place this afternoon at 3 in Corwin Pavillion.



We Dig Digweed

Deejay John Digweed shares his spinning secrets with us. Plus, our film critics work overtime at the SBIFF to give you 11 reviews. Do us justice...

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Mickey Mouse Is Smiling

The women's basketball team devoured Fullerton on Wednesday night at the Anaheim Convention Center in the Big West Tournament semifinals.

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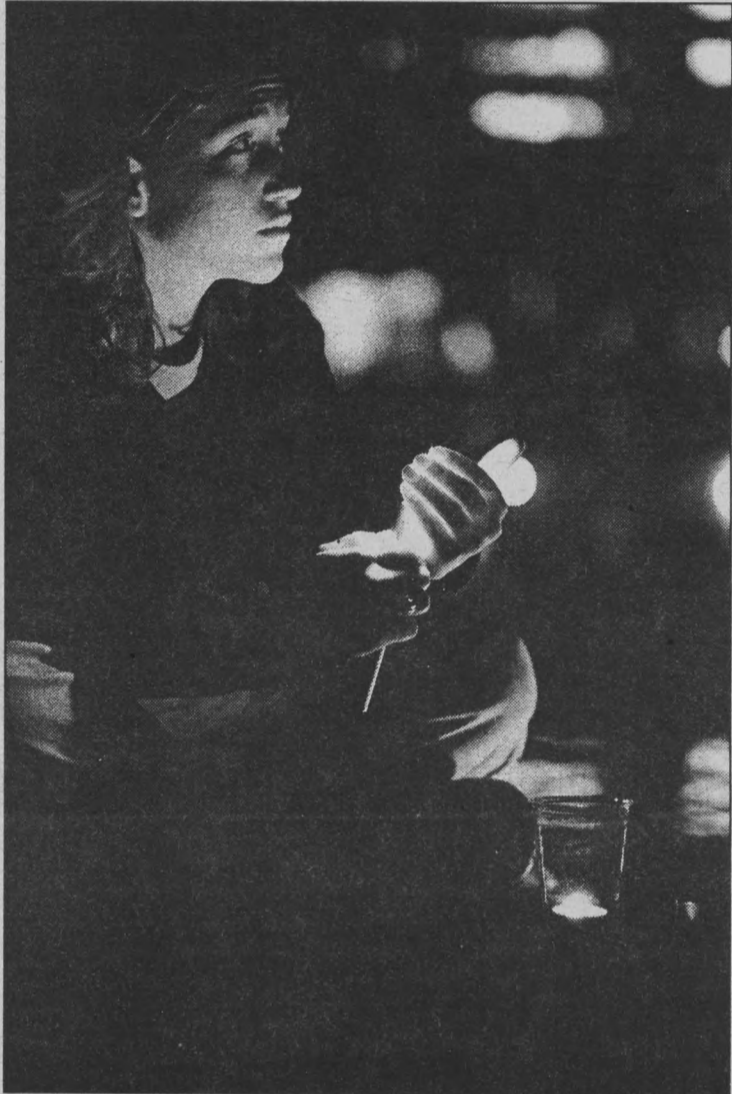
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Senior law and society major Melissa Acevedo lights a candle at the vigil Wednesday night at the Reflecting Pool in memory of Miyaka Geh, a UCSB student who died last month at her home in Los Angeles.

Campus Mourns by Candlelight

■ Vigil in Storke Plaza Commemorates UCSB Student's Outgoing Personality, Life With Memories, Music, Poetry

BY BRENDAN BUHLER
Staff Writer

Miyaka Geh died last month. Wednesday night, under the first clear sky in days, over 100 friends gathered around the Reflecting Pool to remember a woman they said was remarkably beautiful, outgoing and kind.

Fifty candles floated in the reflecting pool, more burned in the hands of people. Some laughed, some cried and others leaned against their friends. Rhythm and blues played low in the background as they remembered the 20-year-old law and society major.

Geh made friends at UCSB from the day she moved into Francisco Torres her freshman year, junior law and society major Amy

Doyle said.

"I had never felt lonelier than at that time. I left my door closed and she came and knocked on my door," Doyle said. "She made me laugh and made me forget that I was alone. She was my

the sister, always nagging me, but at the same time she was like an angel — she was always looking out for me and everyone else," Ralston said. "She was the type of person who could meet someone and two minutes later

How often do we get a chance to acknowledge that a chain has been broken in our lives?

— Erin Jones
Akanke member

first friend here. She made me laugh that day and she still makes me laugh. ... She was the most beautiful person I've ever met."

Brian Ralston, a junior linguistics major, lived with Geh this year in Isla Vista.

"She was like my lit-

they'd be best friends. ... She was such a happy-go-lucky person. Sometimes, when it gets quiet, I can still hear her singing Michael Jackson."

"How often do we get a chance to acknowledge that a chain has been broken

in our lives?" said Erin Jones, a member of the on-campus group Akanke, which organized the evening. "A soul; it doesn't matter how well we knew her or if we ever met her. The point is that a soul walked this earth, that another human being stepped where we have stepped."

Geh, who had done well in her classes and planned to be a lawyer, withdrew from UCSB in November. Roommates said she suffered from depression. Geh returned for Winter Quarter, but stayed only six days before returning to her family's home in Los Angeles.

Geh's mother found her body on the morning of Feb. 12. The Los Angeles Police Dept. said the gunshot wound that killed her was apparently self-inflicted. Friends and family

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County Revokes Lease Due to Boy Scout Policy

BY LADAN MOENZIAL
Staff Writer

After being granted the privilege to refuse membership to homosexuals, the Santa Barbara Boy Scouts hope the county will not discriminate against their group.

On June 28, 1999, the United States Supreme Court decided the Boy Scouts, as a private organization, are entitled to ban homosexual membership. The same day, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors approved a lease of the county-owned Manning Park Youth Center — commonly known as the Scouthouse — granting Boy Scout Troop 33 continued exclusive use of the building's top floor for another 25 years.

The county has since terminated the lease citing it as a violation of its anti-discrimination ordinances because of the Boy Scout's exclusion of homosexual members. The Board of Supervisors made their decision after Los Padres Boy Scout Council Head Leonard Lanzani was fired by Boy Scout officials when he announced that he was gay during testimony before the board in support of the Scouthouse lease.

Third District Supervisor Gail Marshall's assistant, Mark Chaconas, said the county had to comply with its anti-discrimination policies in this matter.

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— Mark Chaconas
assistant to 3rd District
Supervisor Gail Marshall

In 1988, the county wanted to tear down the Scouthouse because its dilapidated state could not be repaired with \$90,000 the county allocated toward renovation.

Susan Keller, mother of a Troop 33 member and fundraiser of the

Manning Park Center Youth Renovation Project, raised \$175,000 for the Scouthouse's renovation in hopes of keeping the location available for Troop 33.

"We begged and pleaded with the county to help fix up the building and in 1988 the county set aside \$90,000, but once they started exploring the building they realized that it wasn't nearly enough money," she said. "So, we started fundraising and the county guaranteed us that in consideration they would renew the lease with the Girl Scouts that had a clause allowing [Boy Scout] Troop 33 use of the third floor for their meetings."

However, since the lease's termination, the \$175,000 has remained in the hands of the Montecito Foundation, a non-profit organization that agreed to support the project and hold the money raised for renovation. Keller said there is an obligation to contributors to use the money as originally intended.

"We promised donors that their contributions would be going towards the preservation of the Scouthouse for the use as a youth facility where Boy Scouts and Girls

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Leg Council Covers Future Fee Increases, SP-1 Debate

BY ANGELA POTTER
Staff Writer



Leg Council
This
Week

In their final meeting of the quarter, Associated Students Legislative Council prepared for the Spring Elections by placing a measure for more money on the ballot.

To prevent future debt, A.S. is requesting a \$5.90 increase of the Student Services and Activities Fee — otherwise known as the base fee — bringing the total fee to \$15. Students currently pay \$9.10 per quarter, and have done so for the past 21 years.

The proposed increase, which passed 18-2, would replace the recharge fees A.S. now charges its organizations to cover various administrative costs.

Most council members agreed that student government cannot continue to offer the same services as they do now without the proposed increase. However, the ballot proposal does not account for long-term issues, such as inflation.

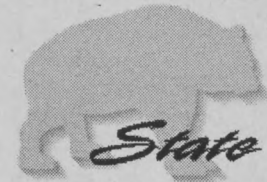
One proposed solution was to put another measure on the ballot allowing Leg Council to raise the base fee by up to \$1 per year with a three-fourths vote, as opposed to an election.

Rep-at-Large Shaina Walter said the proposal would allow Leg Council to decide how much of an increase, if any, would be required each year, after an

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Top of the News

Student Faces Two Murder Count Charges



SANTEE, Calif. (AP) — The 15-year-old suspect in a high school shooting spree was charged with two counts of murder Wednesday as hundreds of his fellow students returned to campus to find freshly patched bullet holes and grief counselors in every classroom.

Charles Andrew "Andy" Williams, accused of killing two and wounding 13 in a hail of small-caliber pistol fire at the 1900-student Santana High School in suburban San Diego, remained silent throughout the brief, nationally televised hearing.

The boy, who has been described by an investigator as "mad at the world," wore an orange prison jumpsuit that hung from his thin frame and sat with his head bowed, occasionally looking up through

tousled brown bangs at the judge.

Williams did not enter a plea, and his arraignment was postponed for two weeks at the request of his lawyer, Randy Mize. He will be tried as an adult.

Seats had been reserved for relatives of the two dead Santana students, senior Randy Gordon and freshman Bryan Zuckor, as well as families of 13

Herbert J. Exarhos set arraignment for March 26 and denied bail because of special circumstances contained in the indictment. Special circumstances under California law are attached to charges where the alleged criminal was "lying in wait" for his victims.

Charges include two counts of murder with special circumstances, 13

counts of premeditated attempted murder and other counts alleging assault with a deadly weapon and firearms possession.

The boy cannot be given the death penalty because of his age, said prosecutor Kristin Anton. If convicted on all charges he could be sentenced to 500 years imprisonment.

The day began bleakly Wednesday for some students when they learned of another shooting in Williamsport, Pa., where an eighth-grade girl allegedly wounded a female classmate at a Roman Catholic school.

"We keep hearing about more things that are happening. It's crazy," 15-year-old student Cory Martinez said. "It's scary to go to school, but I can't say I feel safe anywhere right now."

**— Courtney Guthaus
Santana High School cheerleader**

I don't hate him for what he did. I just want to know why.

injured in the shootings. But they did not appear in the otherwise packed 49-seat courtroom.

Some students from the high school, including three cheerleaders dressed in purple and white sweat suits, attended.

"I don't hate him for what he did," said cheerleader Courtney Guthaus. "I just want to know why."

San Diego County Superior Court Judge

Sharon Takes Up Reins of Israeli Government



JERUSALEM (AP) — Ariel Sharon took over as Israel's prime minister Wednesday with a mandate to end months of bloodshed, and said his broad-based coalition was ready to make peace with the Palestinians if they "abandon the way of violence, terrorism and incitement."

Sharon, the nation's fifth prime minister in six years, heads a large and unwieldy government that inherits the Palestinian uprising, a broken-down peace process and an anxiety-ridden Israel.

In a speech to the Knesset, Sharon said his coalition would be ready for "painful compromises" toward peace with the Palestinians, but not "under the pressure of violence and terror."

Later, parliament approved Sharon's "national unity government" by a vote of 72 to 21. Immediately afterward, Sharon rose to the podium and declared his allegiance, officially taking office to an unusual round of applause from the floor.

In his speech before the vote, Sharon promised his government would work with the Palestinians. "If the Palestinians choose the path of peace ... they will find me

and my government a sincere and true partner," he said.

Sharon noted that he has promised to build no more settlements on disputed lands — a departure from his past as a hard-line patron of the settler movement. But he did not outline how he would fulfill campaign promises to restore stability to a land rattled by five months of violence.

"The lip service for peace and the generalities don't make peace. Peacemaking requires details," said Saeb Erekat, a senior Palestinian negotiator. "To make peace means a decision to end the [Israeli military] occupation" in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Sharon also said Israel must seek peace deals with Syria and Lebanon, but offered no details on how he would pursue them.

In recent weeks, Sharon's low-key pronouncements have focused on dealing with the immediate problems of halting the fighting with the Palestinians and establishing a government sturdy enough to withstand the constant buffeting of Israel's unruly politics.

A former general who won glory and notoriety for repeated confrontations with Israel's Arab neighbors, Sharon rejects the grand ambitions of his predecessor, Ehud Barak, whose government crumbled as he failed to strike a comprehensive peace deal with the Palestinians.

Teenager Charged With Aggravated Assault in School Shooting



WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — A 14-year-old girl shot a female classmate in the shoulder Wednesday in the cafeteria of their parochial school but dropped the gun at the urging of another student, authorities said.

Two witnesses said the shooter fired at the floor and the bullet ricocheted into the victim, but police

said they could not confirm that account. Police said the shooter and the victim had feuded in the past.

"This is a situation of a student who was upset with another student," police officer David Ritter said. "This is not a random act of violence and as far as I understand there are no other targets for this violence."

The shooting happened around noon during lunch in the cafeteria filled with about 120 students at Bishop Neumann Junior-Senior High, a Roman Catholic school.

The girl was charged as a juvenile with attempted homicide, aggravated assault and other charges. She was being held at a juvenile facility.

Police said freshman Brent Paucke, 14, was able to persuade the girl to drop the gun. Paucke said he ducked under a lunchroom table when she came in screaming and fired two shots. He said he recognized her from his school bus.

"She was saying, 'I don't want to live. I should just commit suicide right here.' And she pointed the gun at her head," Paucke said.

"I got up and started talking to her. I didn't want anyone to get hurt."

Paucke said the girl pointed the gun at him from about five feet away, and his principal told him to back away. But he said he kept talking because he feared more people would be hurt.

"You could tell she was really mad and she looked like she was about to go off on everybody," Paucke said. He said the girl eventually placed the gun on the floor and he kicked it away.

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It's that time of the month.

No, silly ... not *that* time of the month.

During the last month of every quarter, the spiral in my spiral notebook acts up like a Jeri Curl in desperate need of some activator. Sharp wires stick out everywhere and when I try to fix them, I inevitably begin to bleed.

Notebooks aren't supposed to make you bleed.

Thursday's forecast: Discharge of the (note)pad.

She told me her name means 'thank you.' When I think about it, millions of people around the world say 'thank you' every day. ... Around the world, millions of people are saying my friend's name.

*- William Lang
junior global studies and French major*

GEH

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gathered in L.A. for her funeral on Feb. 22.

William Lang, a junior global studies and French major, knew Geh since her freshman year in high school and lived with her in I.V. this year.

"The only thing that comforts me is I remember the first time I met Miyaka. I asked her, 'That's a really unusual name. What does it mean?' ... She told me her name means 'thank you,'" Lang said. "When I think about it, millions of people around the world say 'thank you' every day. ... Around the world, millions of people are saying my friend's name."

Junior biopsychology major Christine Apa said Geh saved her life when they lived in Francisco Torres freshman year.

"She got me through so many hard times. ... At times, I would go to her

room. Nobody would be around and she would cheer me up. There was a time I talked to her about how I was so depressed that I wanted to kill myself and she ... she talked to me and she made me ... it was just that one conversation I will always remember," Apa said. "When I first found out, I was really angry — why did this happen? But now I'm sad for the people who will never get to know her and how much she cared about everyone. ... She was there for me like she knew me from birth. I know I will always have the strength in me to go on because she talked to me. Even though the way she left was really hard, I will always remember that strong, strong woman who pulled me through. She saved my life."

Mourners observed a minute of silence for Geh. People signed a book of condolences to be passed along to the Geh family.

The crowd lingered and melted away for an hour after the last speech, while the candles in the reflecting pool flickered and went out.

Geh always reached out to others, said Joan Walker Scott, director of the Education Program for Culture Awareness.

"The greatest honor we can give Miyaka is to love each other," Walker Scott said, "to take off the veils that keep us strangers."

Chancellor Henry Yang had been traveling, but changed his flight to return to UCSB in time for the memorial.

"It is our responsibility now to help preserve the memory of Miyaka, to take what she did while she was among us on this campus and hold on to it as best we can," Yang said. "We will keep Miyaka in our hearts and be grateful for the time we had with her. It was much too short."

For more information and resources regarding the tragic events of the last few weeks, please visit these web sites:

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Opinion

Respect Coal Oil Point

Students Should Be Aware of Fragile Ecosystem

CRISTINA SANDOVAL

Did you know that 70 percent of the people that use Sands Beach are students? And did you know that the biological resources on this beach are in jeopardy? On Sunday, Feb. 4, the warm weather drew hundreds of people to the Coal Oil Point Reserve to enjoy the beach. More than 100 snowy plovers (a threatened but federally protected species) were feeding in the morning, but none were left in the area by noon due to the presence of unleashed dogs and unknowing UCSB and City College students simply having a "good time."

Unaware of posted signs, people trampled through the plover roost, released their dogs, set fireworks and left a big mess. The result is a nature reserve with trampled and disturbed ecosystems, displaced endangered species and jeopardized resources.

Coal Oil Point Reserve (COPR) represents a special place for our educational mission. Sands Beach is protected as one of the UC's 34 natural reserve areas. These reserves are representative of California's rich biodiversity and were created to provide undisturbed teaching and research opportunities for us.

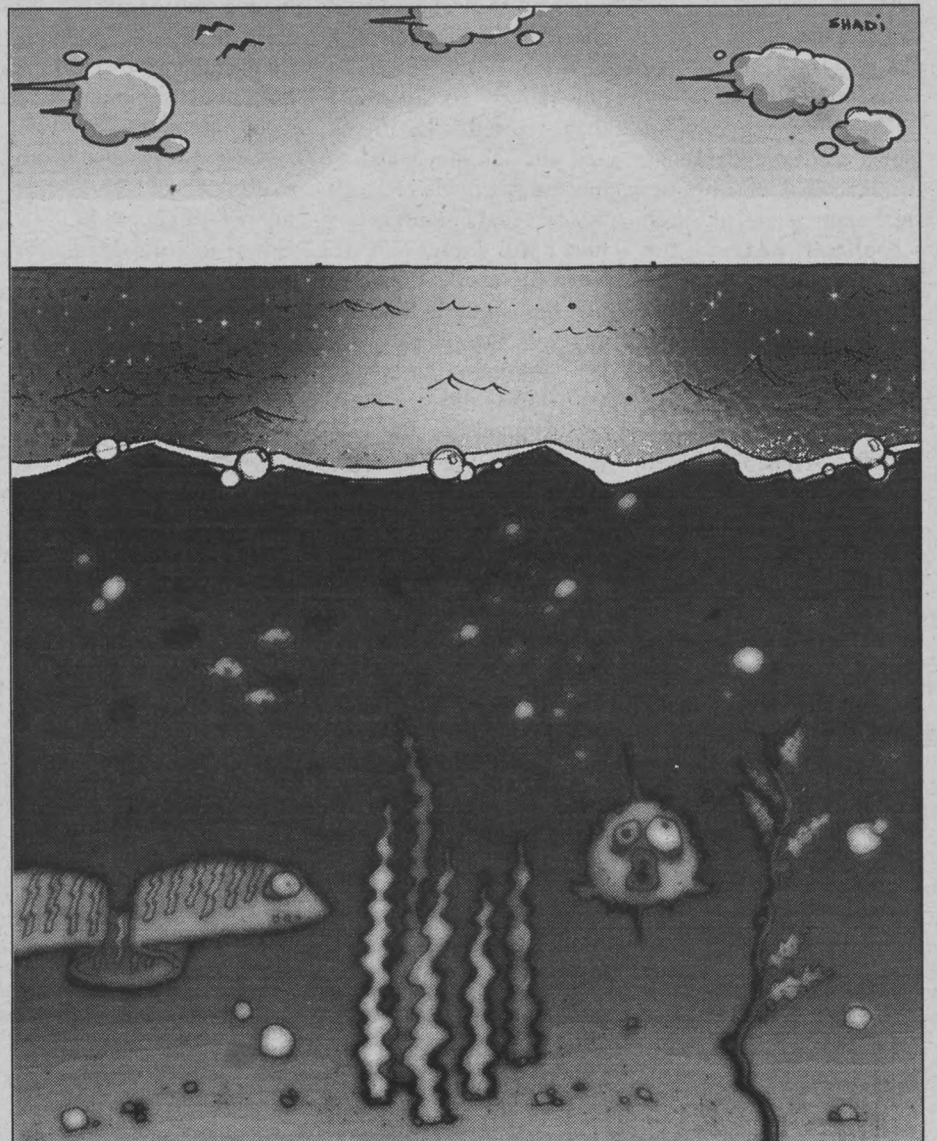
COPR encompasses the lands around Devereux Slough and Sands Beach. It is home to some of the last sand dunes on the South Coast — a series of rare dune

ponds, swales, grasslands and coastal scrub. These, in turn, host a range of rare and endangered species like the snowy plover, the Ventura milk vetch, the wandering skipper, the globose dune beetle, the least tern and the white-tailed kite, to name a few. Because of its proximity to campus, Coal Oil Point Reserve has unique opportunities to educate students and the community about our fragile coastal environment. Protection of these natural resources requires your help and understanding of our academic mission.

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At present, Coal Oil Point Reserve pays a steep price for allowing open access to the public. A faculty advisory committee is developing a management plan that strengthens the protection and restoration of the reserve, increases the scope of research and teaching in this outdoor classroom and laboratory and also offers greater educational experiences to K-12 school children and all interested community organizations throughout the year. With your cooperation, this can be achieved with appropriate public access to the beach and trails.

Our campus has a long tradition of environmental awareness; we have a well-recognized environmental studies program and the Bren School. The *Daily Nexus* addresses environmental concerns



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both locally and globally. Our campus community is on the leading edge of environmental protection. We are in a great position to be a role model for other beach communities with similar access and protection conflicts. Recent experience with other California beaches shows that there is a possibility that other beaches could be

closed if we do not take responsibility for our actions. You can help protect both Coal Oil Point Reserve and your ability to visit it by treading lightly and reminding others of the same.

Cristina Sandoval is the director of Coal Oil Point Reserve.

The Reader's Voice



WAR ON COLLEGE LOANS IS PREVENTING EDUCATION

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

Drug War ambulance-chasers, like Indiana Congressman Mark Souder, love a good war. They are veterans of many battles in the ongoing War on Drugs. There was the War on Drug Users via mandatory minimums, the War on Property Rights thanks to their forfeiture laws, the War on Privacy and the demise of the Fourth Amendment, the War on Urine, even the War on Adam Smith in the never-ending supply interdiction efforts. But none of it was ever as ill-conceived as the War on College Loans.

Question 35 on the FAFSA form, Souder's brainchild, asks students to identify whether they have been convicted of selling or possessing illegal drugs. A conviction for possession deprives you of financial aid for a year, while one for selling loses you two. Congressman Souder (R-Indiana) says that this sends a message.

The message is clear, all right, but perhaps not what he intended:

Money buys you access and justice.

It's better to drink and drive than toke in your home.

Honest people are gullible.

Society needs more recovering drug addicts with nowhere to go.

College is no place to turn your life around.

Time and time again, the public has learned that continued punishment and scapegoating of drug users (only the illicit ones, of course) does not stop drug abuse. Access to treatment and prevention does. If only our supposed "leaders" could figure this out!

JOHN CORBETT

STUDENTS OF WESTMONT COLLEGE SEND PRAYERS

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

The students of Westmont College would like to express our heartfelt sorrow at the tragedy that took place in I.V. You have not only been in our minds, but also in our prayers. This is a difficult tragedy for your campus to experience. We will be upholding you in prayer. We believe that God has a purpose in everything, whether joyful or sorrowful, and teaches us through every circumstance. While terrible, we hope that we will all be able to learn from this tragedy as well.

There is a group of students on campus that is committed to prayer. If any of you have a particular concern or issue about which you would like us to pray, please email us at <prayerwarriors@westmont.edu>.

God Bless.

THE STUDENTS AT WESTMONT COLLEGE

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NEXUS SHOULD NOT HAVE RUN TASTELESS DUFFY'S AD

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

I was appalled by the full-page advertisement from Duffy's that you chose to publish on Page 8A of your Thursday, March 1 edition. The ad featured three infants sleeping (unconscious?) with empty Heineken bottles next to them, one of these infants having been "tattooed" on the forearm with the word "Duffy's." The ad's text reads: "Some of us are just born with it!"

This is one of the most irresponsible and cynical ads I have ever seen. A high number of children are indeed "born with it"; namely, with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, which is sometimes called the "hangover that lasts a lifetime." Alcohol has a direct toxic effect on the developing fetus, and can damage the nerve cells of his or her brain. Alcohol crosses the placenta and enters the fetus' blood in the same concentration as in the mother's blood. FAS encompasses a cluster of disabilities that includes mental and physical retardation, learning disabilities, tremors and peculiar facial characteristics.

The *Daily Nexus* is the official student newspaper of an institution of higher learning. I find it extremely troubling to see in its pages a repulsive advertisement, which, in the best case, testifies to the advertiser's ignorance, or, which is more likely, to his absolute cynicism.

ELISABETH WEBER, UCSB PROFESSOR

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SCOUT

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Scouts would meet," she said. "We made a promise to them, and now because of the county's decision, the money is just sitting there."

Chaconas said the funds raised did not affect or influence the county's decision.

"Everybody is looking at those contributions to upgrade the house. But, if those funds are now unavailable [because of the lease termination], the county is going to have to look at ways to upgrade the place," he said. "But the funds did not play into the decision-making. It was solely the fact that the Boy Scout policies are in conflict with our own."

Santa Barbara County

Human Relations Commission representative Mary O'Goreman said the discriminatory Boy Scout policies led the county to sever ties with the organization.

"This issue has been going on in the Santa Barbara County Human Relations office for the past eight months. The original recommendation was to end all relations with the Boy Scouts," she said. "[The lease termination] is the most concrete example of this separation. It is also the most direct."

Despite the county's termination of its relationship with the Boy Scouts, though, the organization will still be allowed to use the Scouthouse on a reservation basis, O'Goreman said.

"Legally, the Public

Access Law says that no group can be excluded from a public facility. They are supposed to have equal access," she said. "We're going to propose a resolution to discuss the future of the building on March 20. The goal that has been expressed [of the March 20 meeting] is to make sure that the building will be accessible to all groups on a first-come, first-serve basis."

Sharon Wrinkle, a volunteer Girl Scout leader, said she hoped the March 20 meeting will allow the Boy and Girl Scouts to continue to schedule regular meetings at the Scouthouse on a "no-fee basis."

"We don't know what the board is going to decide. We hope that they will allow for both the Boy

Scouts and the Girl Scouts to be able to reserve space maybe a year at a time. There is plenty of time when the scouts aren't using it for other youth organizations to use the space," she said. "We are just keeping our fingers crossed that we can use the space, and especially that the space will be available on a no-fee basis. We can't afford to pay rent."

Keller said the board's efforts to fight discrimination negatively affects the children in the community.


"The trouble is the target being hit is not the target," she said. "The local scouts are the ones being hurt. This is a fight against national policy on a local level and the boys are the ones who are being most affected."

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By Linda C. Black

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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 5 - There's trouble at first, but eventual success. The job you've taken on looks impossible, but, it's not. What you learn could be useful and profitable later. Allow for extra time to get things done.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - You hate to be the guy who's always saying no, but you may be today. Your sweetheart or a child wants too much, and you can't afford it. But something you find late tomorrow could satisfy you both.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Don't get impatient with an older person and a younger person, who both demand your time. You don't have much time for yourself now, but make your escape this weekend.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - Separate from a controversy that's raging in your neighborhood or at work. Changes are adding to the unrest, but the situation will improve. Advise others to be patient, and do the same yourself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - Everybody's after your money. You'd like to comply, but don't. Your kids or your sweetheart want something, and your favorite charity wants something else. Pay bills first.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 5 - Your good ideas are facing resistance. Take other people's opinions into consideration to succeed. Compromise, but don't give in on the most important stuff.

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Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - You're wondering how to get the money that your favorite group wants. Share the burden, instead. Mastermind a fundraiser; that's where your real talent lies.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 5 - A controversy rages around you that could lead to more work. Make sure it's the kind you enjoy, and that you get paid what you're worth.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Don't move too quickly on preliminary information; it may not be the whole story. Your odds of success are great, but don't launch until you're sure. It might take until tomorrow to find out.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 5 - You may hear that you can't afford something you want for your home, but it might not be true. Keep shopping around, and your chance of success is good by tomorrow.

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annual reevaluation of the budget.

"This requires a super, super majority to do and it sends the message to the students that [Leg Council] is not going to just arbitrarily raise the fee," she said.

Opponents to the proposition, including Off-Campus Rep Russell Johnson, said the amendment would give Leg Council too much power.

"If anything takes away the voice of the students, this does," he said. "This is

the most tyrannical thing that could be put on the ballot. We're supposed to be defending student rights, not taking them away."

Another idea, proposed by Off-Campus Rep Matt McMillan, called for an annual base fee increase of 4 percent. However, council members did not like the way the increase would vary from year to year, or that it would be automatically implemented unless Leg Council voted against it each year. Many council members also felt the proposal was not straightforward enough to gain stu-

dent support.

Both amendments failed.

More than 30 students attended Wednesday's Legislative Council Meeting to speak in favor of a resolution stating A.S.'s support of the repeal of the UC Board of Regents' Standing Policy-1. SP-1 was passed in 1995, and eliminated the use of race and gender in the admissions and hiring process in the UC System.

Opponents of the policy cite SP-1 as the reason that percentages of underrepresented students enrolled in the UC System

do not reflect the overall percentages of minorities throughout the state. Although Affirmative Action is illegal in California after the passage of Prop 209, many groups want to overturn SP-1 as a symbolic gesture.

Off-Campus Representative Ana Rizo said SP-1 is just part of a larger issue concerning the overall attitude toward public education in this country.

"The way this country promotes education is completely wrong," she said. "We treat it like it's a

privilege. It's not. Education is a right."

Rep-at-Large Eleri Rodriguez called the resolution a huge step forward toward racial equality.

"This position paper is a huge part of UCSB and the whole UC system's move toward racial equality," she said. "This will not only help people get education but jobs after college as well."

Leg Council passed the resolution 14-6 after almost two hours of discussion.

In other news, Leg Council unanimously

approved a position paper calling for the expansion of the Internet bandwidth for the ResNet Service. ResNet is available to students who live in both University-owned and on-campus housing. Frequent users of the service, including Walter, complain the service is often overloaded, making it unacceptably slow.

"The university should not subject us to slow speeds when it has the capacity to do more," she said. "Students should not have to wait until 4 a.m. to use the Internet."

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The Gauchos have also been concentrating on the mental aspect of their game. The players all realize that one loss will end their season, yet they are trying to put a positive spin on how to handle postseason competition.

"I think we have a real good chance [of winning the Big West Tournament]," said junior forward Mike Vukovich, who was chosen as Second Team All-Big West along with sophomore forward Mark Hull. "We only have to win three games. Anything

can happen. If we hit a hot streak — we can go to the NAAs."

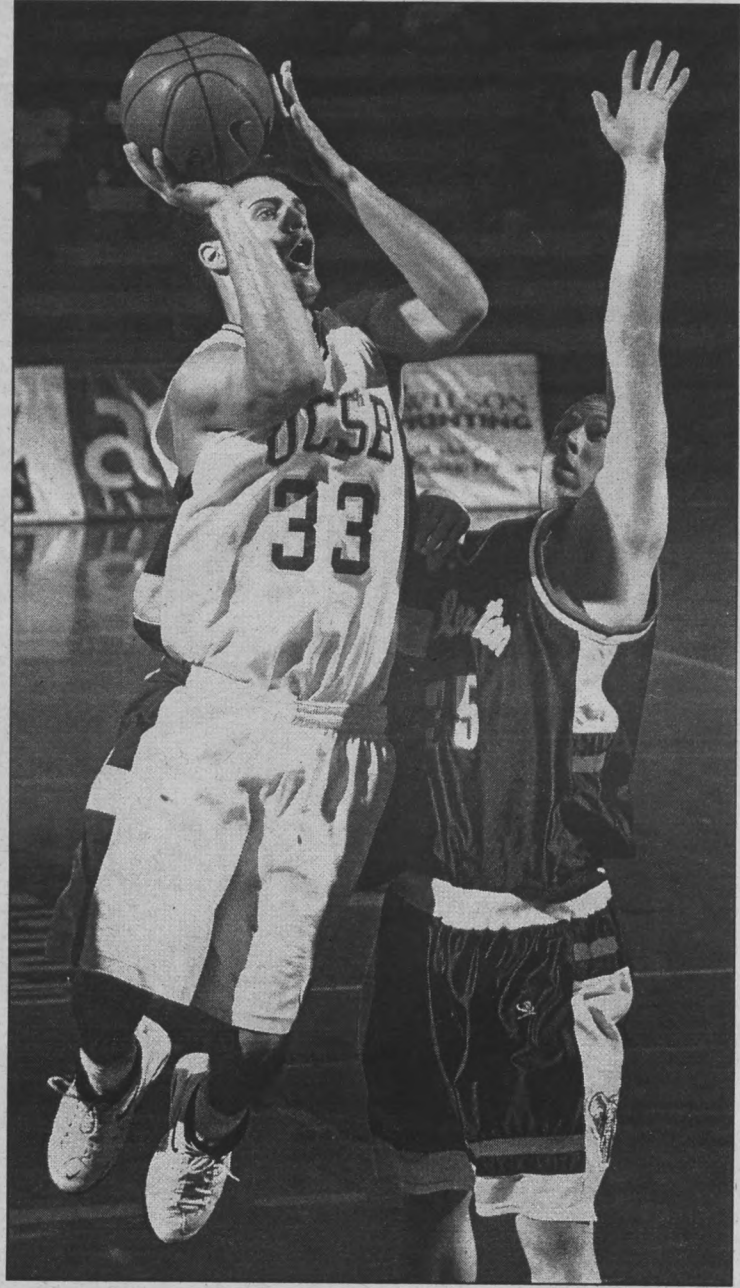
The Gauchos boast four players who were honored by the Big West, including All-Freshmen guard Nick Jones and forward Branduinn Fullove, who was also named Honorable Mention All-Big West. Yet UCSB will look to its all-around threat and floor leader Fullove for guidance in the tournament, even though the game will be the freshman's first direct taste of March Madness. Fullove is averaging 12.2 points, five rebounds and a team leading 3.1 assists on the season.

"I think I came in and did

what I was expected to," Fullove said. "It feels good contributing to the team. This year, I've grown up and learned a lot about the game."

Fullove also acknowledged that the team has to bear down and play relentlessly if they want to advance in the tournament, and that road starts against Pacific.

"Everyone needs to do the best we can do," he said. "Whatever we need whether it's rebounding, steals, passing; I just want to contribute. I just want to win. I want to do whatever it takes for this team to win. Hopefully, the team can feed off what I'm doing and it'll be contagious. I think they're a very dangerous team. It's hard to beat a team three times in one year. But it's tournament time. We just got to be a kamikaze out on the court. We never know when we're going to go off."



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Big West Honorable Mention freshman forward Branduinn Fullove and the Gauchos will search for a way to overcome Pacific for the third time this season after defeating the Tigers twice in the regular schedule.

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Big West Tournament Games**
Long Beach State vs. Boise State, 12 p.m.
Utah State vs. Fullerton, 2:30 p.m.
Irvine vs. Cal Poly, 6 p.m.
UCSB vs. Pacific, 8:30 p.m.

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Barbara wasn't done yet, jolting further ahead on a 16-4 run to take a 67-35 lead, effectively putting the game out of reach.

With the game in hand, senior point guard Sheila Shilati entered the game for UCSB, and the walk-on didn't disappoint. Shilati brought her trademark sparkplug energy to the game, and wowed the crowd on with a fast break, making a no-look pass to Willett who then converted the layup.

The Gauchos also used their sizable advantage to get Greathouse her 1000th career point, repeatedly feeding her the ball in the post. Greathouse, who finished with 19 points, finally scored career points 1000 and 1001 on a runner in the lane. For

her part, Greathouse said she wasn't that impressed with her accomplishment.

"I felt a little unsuccessful doing it because [former Gauch] Erin Buescher did it so much faster," Greathouse said. "I wasn't even that aware of it. But of course it's nice, and I'm just glad that we got the win."

UCSB then seemed to lose a little focus down the stretch, when Fullerton outscored Santa Barbara 10-4 to end the game.

The Gauchos will now face the winner of the Irvine-Boise State contest, and whomever UCSB plays, French knows a win will be difficult to come by.

"We need to play well defensively, and obviously we have a sizable challenge in front of us," French said. "I don't expect anything to come easy, so we'll see what happens."

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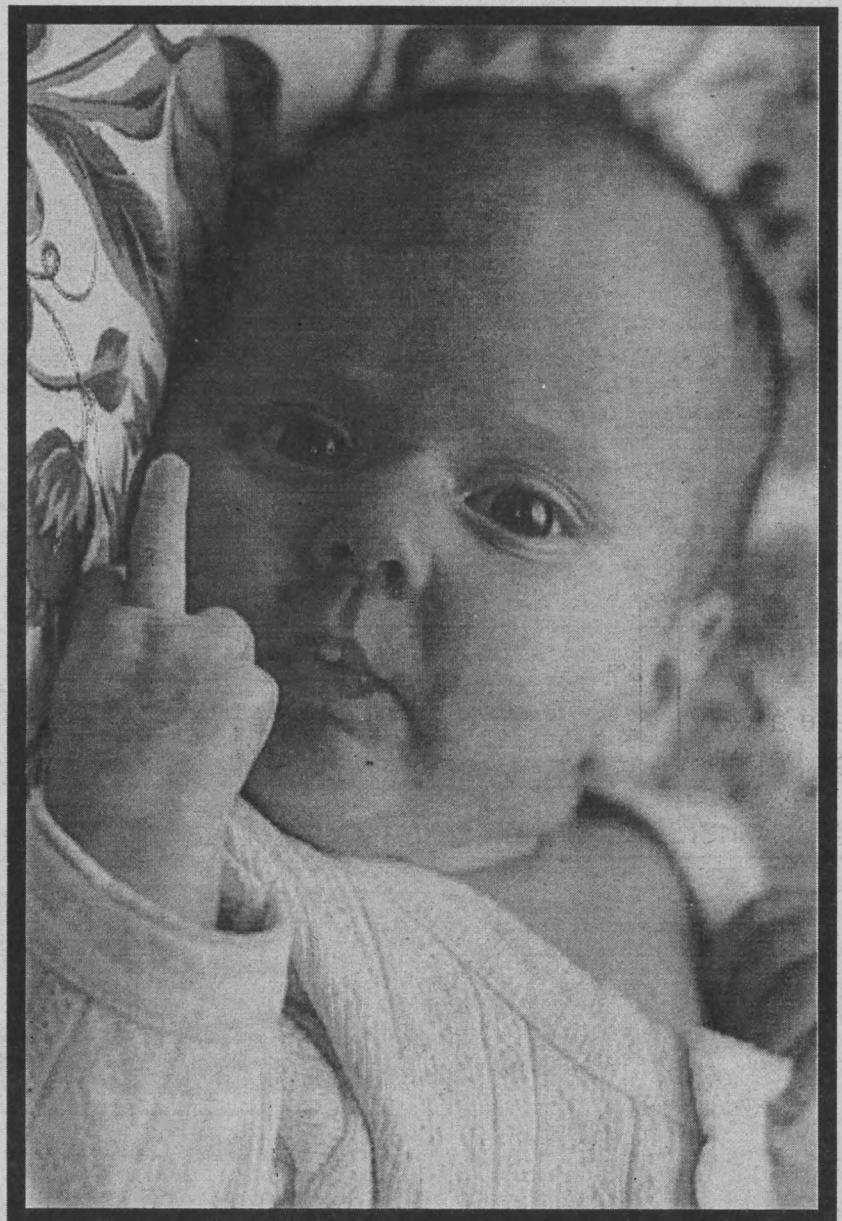
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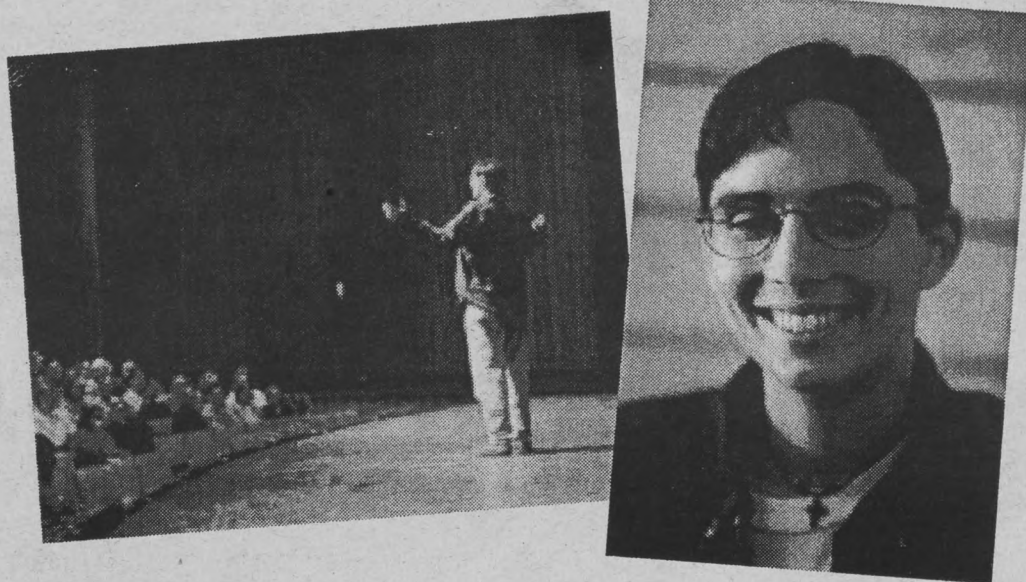
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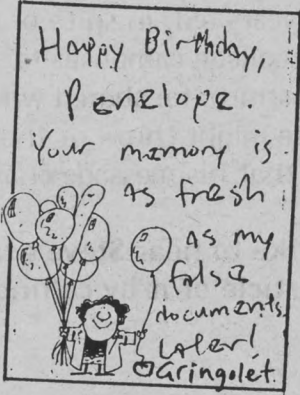
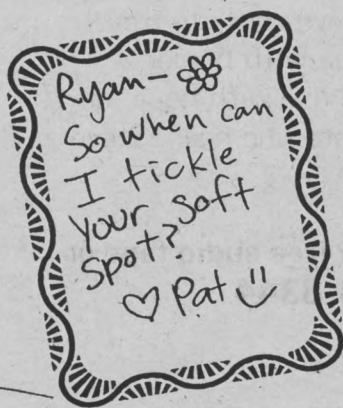
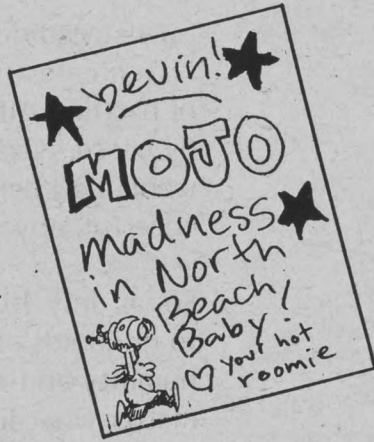
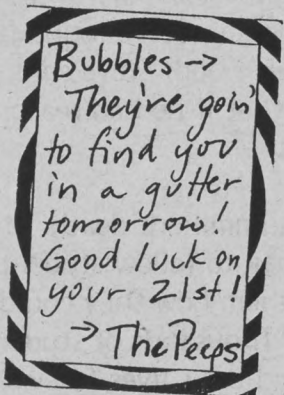
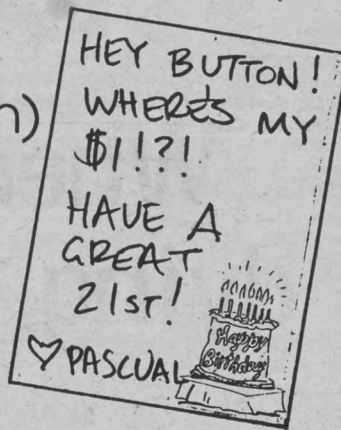
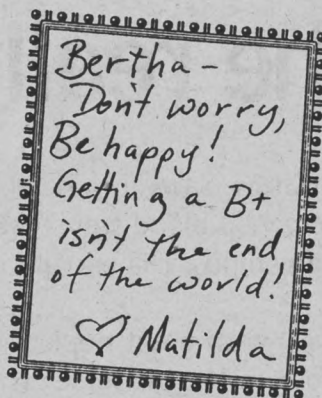
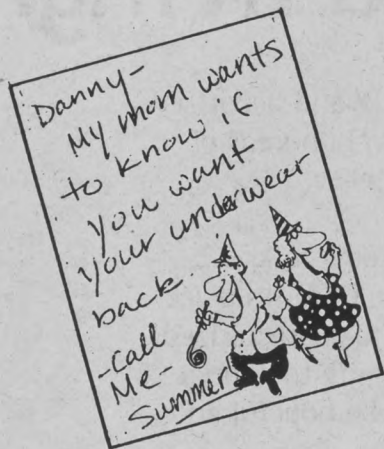
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Big West Coverage From Anaheim

Gauchos Fill Up on FULLerton in Rout

■ Greathouse, Taylor Help Thrash Titans: Greathouse Becomes 15th UCSB Women's Basketball Player to Reach 1000 Point Plateau

BY MATT HEITNER
Staff Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Yogi Berra once said, "It ain't over 'til it's over," but the UCSB women's basketball team secured its victory over Cal State Fullerton far



Nicole Greathouse

before the final horn sounded Wednesday night at the Anaheim Convention Center.

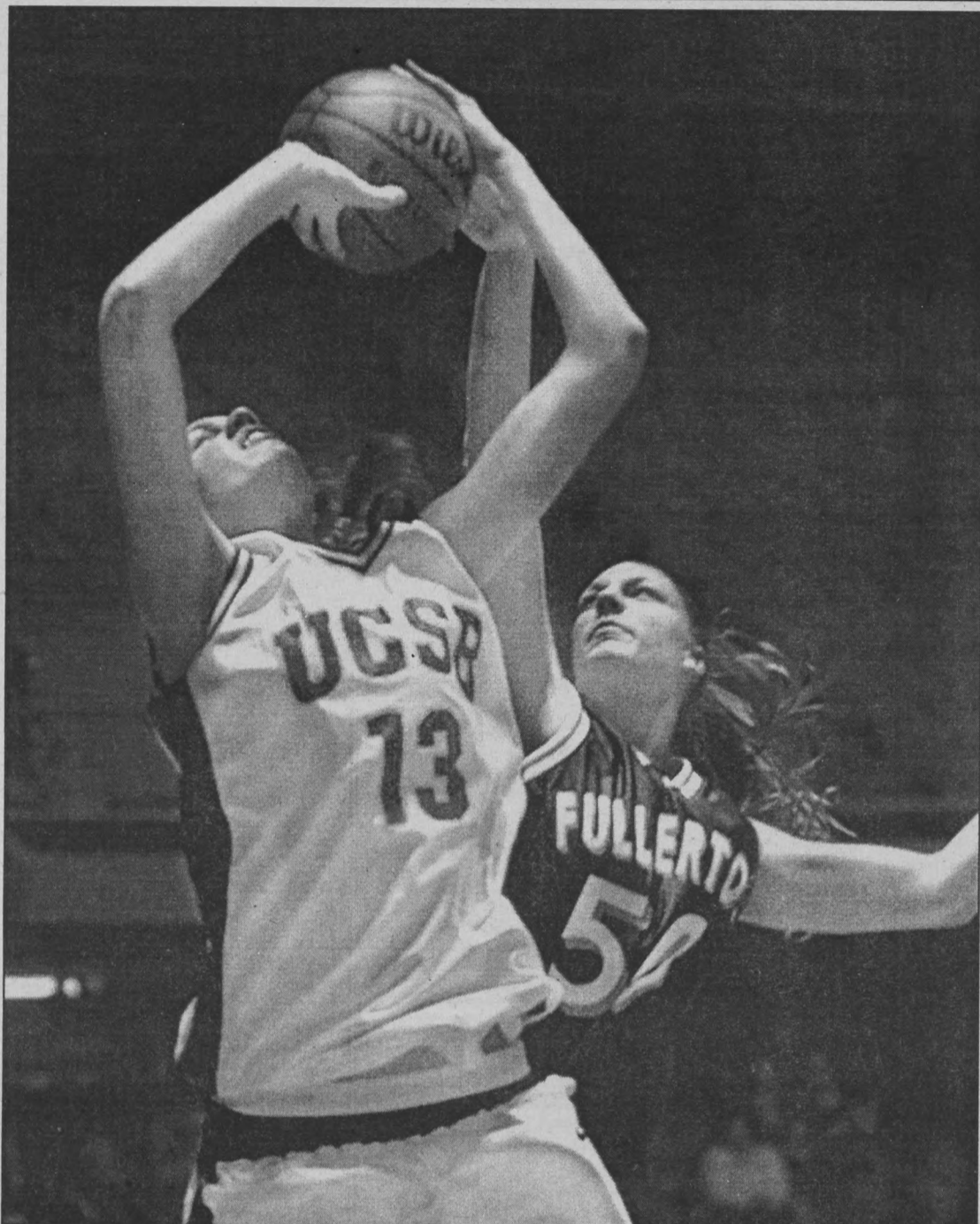
The Gauchos (20-8) opened the second half with an 18-6 run, before cruising to a 79-50 win in the first round of the Big West Tournament. The 29-point margin of victory pales in comparison to the 79-24 whipping Santa Barbara gave to the Titans (1-27) earlier this season, but

UCSB Head Coach Mark French was still satisfied with the Santa Barbara's play.

"I was pleased with our defensive intensity," French said. "We played with fire in our eyes and did an excellent job in the second half. It was nice to get a lead and rest a little bit so we can be fresh down the road."

Santa Barbara used a 9-0 run to jump out to an early 17-8 lead, and appeared poised to run away from the lowly Titans. But Fullerton rallied, cutting UCSB's lead to three on freshman guard Tamara Quinn's second three pointer of the game. Quinn was the lone bright spot for the Titans, finishing with a team-high 14 points.

The Gauchos then displayed their shooting prowess, as senior forward Nicole Greathouse, sophomore point guard Debby Caine and freshman forward Lisa Willett nailed three consecutive bombs from behind the arc to extend their lead to 28-16. UCSB held a 12-point lead for the remainder of the first half and headed into the locker room leading 39-27 on the strength of junior guard Kristyn Miller's lay-up with under one second left to



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Freshman center Lindsay Taylor—who was selected for Second Team All-Big West and named Freshman of the Year—and the Gauchos dominated the Titans in a 79-51 pasting in the first round of the Big West Tourney.



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Senior forward Nicole Greathouse jukes out three Titan defenders. The forward shot an astounding 8-10 from the field, and drilled 2-3 treys.

play.

Playing in her first Big West Tournament, freshman center Lindsay Taylor led Santa Barbara with nine points at the half, en route to a game-high 19 points and 13 rebounds. Santa

Barbara has grown accustomed to that type of production from Taylor, who attended last year's tournament, albeit as a redshirt.

"Last year I traveled with the team, [but didn't get to play]," Taylor said. "I'm just glad that

this season I have the experience to help this team."

UCSB exploded in the second period, blazing ahead to a 51-31 advantage. But Santa

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Pacific Looms in First Round of Tourney

■ Santa Barbara Prepares for Tigers; All-Freshman Forward Fullove Will Be Counted Upon Heavily For Guidance on Court, All-Around Skills

BY ELIAV APPELBAUM
Staff Writer

Preparation and fortitude are two traits the UCSB men's basketball players hope they carried with them on their trip to the Anaheim Convention Center. If the Gauchos didn't, then they'll consider the happiest place on earth the most agonizing place on this cold, blue globe.

Santa Barbara had only three days of practice before arriving for today's shootaround and the battle with Pacific at 8:30 tonight in the first round of the Big West Tournament. The Tigers (16-11, 8-8 in the Big West) will try not to lose their third game to UCSB in the same season, and the Gauchos are going to attempt to set up a possible showdown with #1 seed Irvine in the semifinals.

Santa Barbara has spent the few days that they had before the tournament working out some fundamentals and important mechanisms of

team defense that are vital for the team's success.

"We've been working on getting out of double-team and rotating in the right direction," said sophomore point guard B.J. Ward, who averages 4.4 points, 2.8 assists, 3.0 rebounds and a team-high 1.3 steals per game. "When the double-team comes, we are going to have to rotate out correctly."

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