



**Global Divas**

Leading international musicians Stella Chiweshe, Tish Hinojosa and Susana Baca will perform with their own bands tonight at 8 in Campbell Hall. Student tickets only \$10/\$13/\$16 for three spectacular concerts in one.

**INSIDE:**

**It's Not Over Yet**

President Clinton warns Iraq to stick to a pledge that allows U.N. weapons inspections. Read how violation of the pledge could lead to military action.

See *Top of the News*, p.2

**McRobbed**

Outside the Mediterranean city of Montpellier, France, four 'humanitarian interventionists' thought they'd make the world a better place by stealing the Ronald McDonald statue from a McDonald's restaurant. This ain't no small fries.

See *AP Wire Shorts*, p.2

**Déjà Vu All Over Again**

Maybe today's *Opinion* page looks familiar ... but then again, it's probably all in your head.

See *Opinion*, p.4

**Journey Time!**

The UCSB women's basketball team opens Big West Tournament play tonight at 6 against the University of North Texas. Go Gauchos!



See *Sports*, p.8

Check out the ROTC change of command at the Chemistry Lawn today at 3.

# Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

Volume 78, No. 90

Two Sections, 20 Pages

## Students To Protest in Rally, March

■ Human Rights Coalition Organizes Event Against Sanctions on Iraq

Opponents of American military action in the Middle East will take to the streets today, hoping to bring attention to the plight of Iraqi civilians.

Students opposing economic sanctions currently imposed on Iraq will participate in a march today followed by a rally. Demonstration organizers hope the effort will inform the campus of the effects of sanctions and war on the Iraqi people, according to protest organizer and Human Rights Coalition member Boaz Abel.

"A lot of people don't know that the economic sanctions on Iraq itself are killing a lot of innocent people," said the senior film studies major. "[The sanctions] are

not doing anything to the leader itself."

The aftereffects of 1991's Persian Gulf War provide ample evidence for those who disapprove of current U.S. policy, according to Abel.

"After the first war we damaged important buildings like their power plant, ruined the refrigeration for hospitals and the water purification," Abel said. "This is why so many people are dying."

Harley Augustino, a sophomore Japanese and sociology major and one of the event's planners, desires the campus community to consider alternatives to

See *IRAQ*, p.6

## Faculty Award Presented to English Prof

BY KERRI WEBB  
Staff Writer

One of UCSB's top professors was recently the recipient of one of the university's top honors.

English Professor Richard Helgerson was honored as the Faculty Research Lecturer for 1998, the highest award given to a faculty member by colleagues. Helgerson, who has been with the English Dept. since 1970 and is the 43rd recipient of the lectureship award, explained that many of the department's faculty were eligible.

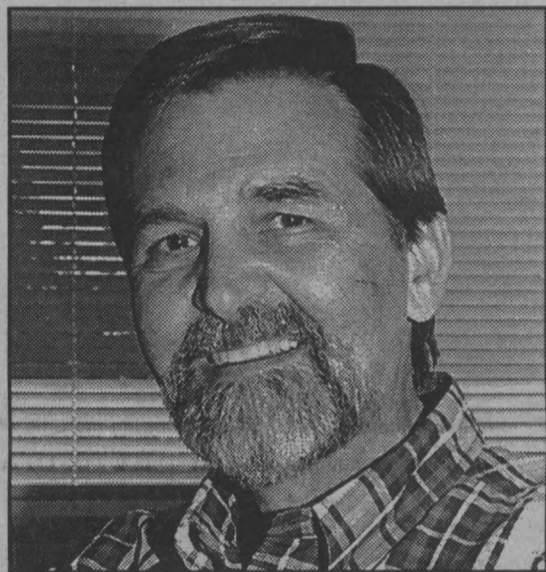
"Well, when I heard about it, I was happy," he said. "But there are a lot of other qualified candidates in this department as well."

The award is reflective of the department as well as Professor Helgerson, according to English Dept. Chair Mark Rose.

"Everyone is delighted for him," he said. "It not only confirms him as a successful faculty lecturer but it also confirms the quality of the staff and the department."

According to both Rose and English professor Robert Erickson, the recipient of the award is nominated by former award-winners. Erickson praised Helgerson and the department for their achievements.

"We have a strong department, including teaching assistants, and from what I've read, Helgerson is a re-



English Professor Richard Helgerson was recently distinguished by his colleagues as the Faculty Research Lecturer for 1998. Helgerson specializes in Renaissance studies.

ally good asset to our program," he said. "I am very proud of him and he is richly deserving of this particular honor. It is great that this happened."

Helgerson's particular expertise is in Renaissance

See *AWARD*, p.5

## Number of Dogs Present in Classes Declining This Year

■ Campus Canine Policies Still Not Enforced; Students, Profs Consider Reasons for Drop

BY NICK SOBOLESKI  
Reporter

Although the university has remained lax in enforcing its canine-free policy, man's best friend has been significantly absent in class recently.

Dogs have had a long history of living in close quarters with students in Isla Vista, though the control of these pets was not always performed with enough care, according to Dianna Halliburton, I.V. Foot Patrol office manager.

"We used to have a tremendous problem with dogs in I.V.," she said. "In the 60s kids would just pack up and leave them behind thinking that [their dogs] would be waiting for them when they returned. These strays would form packs of wild dogs and kill chickens and goats that were raised at married student housing."

Halliburton gave her theory on

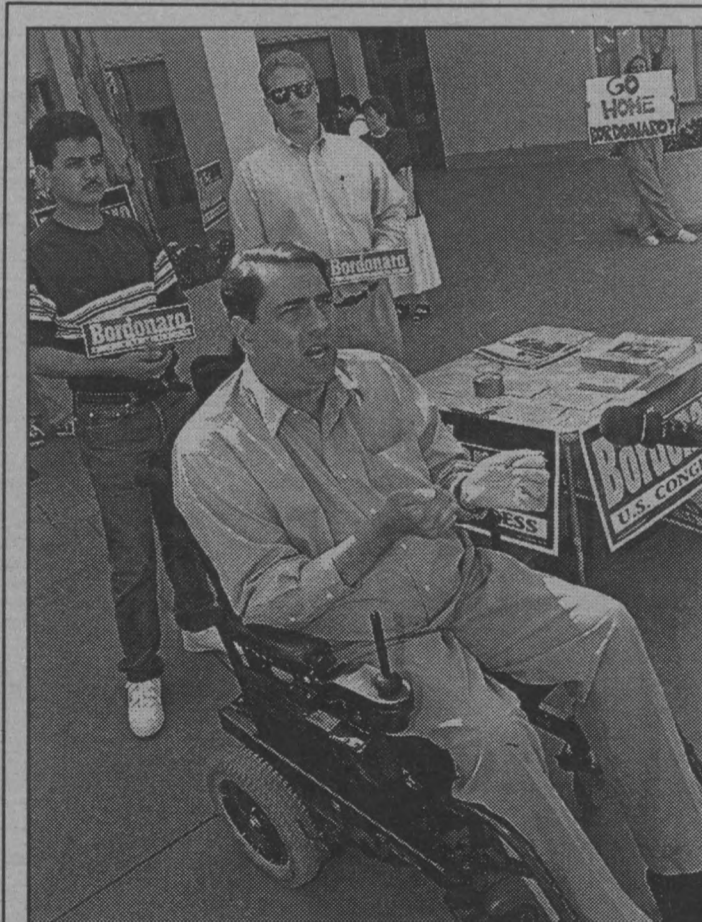
how the wild dog problem eventually took care of itself in the early 70s.

"The problem disappeared after the Vietnam War when the state subsidized housing for Vietnamese and the Mongs in I.V.," she said. "Not only did the packs disappear, but you couldn't keep your dog out. You never wanted to look in a dumpster 'cause you would commonly find heads and other discarded portions [of animals]. Since then the dog population in I.V. has been under wraps."

Senior business/economics major Cristina Leon offered her explanation for the depletion of dogs on campus, citing the lack of homes that allow dogs as the problem.

"My landlord no longer allows dogs," she said. "I can have one because he changed the policy after I moved in."

See *DOGS*, p.5



**The Campaign Heats Up**

ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

Tom Bordonaro, Republican congressional candidate, talked with students yesterday in front of the UCen amid protesters wielding signs. According to Lois Capps' press secretary, Lisa Finkel, the demonstrators were not affiliated with the Capps campaign.



# Top of the News

## Utah Leg Opposes Nuclear Waste Storage



**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The Utah Legislature hopes the message is clear: The state doesn't want to play host to high-level atomic waste.

Lawmakers on Tuesday passed the final piece of legislation they hope will give the state ammunition to oppose a consortium of eight power companies negotiating with the Skull Valley Band of Goshute Indians.

The consortium wants to temporarily store thousands of tons of nuclear fuel rods on the Goshutes' west desert reservation. Senate Bill 196 passed the House 61-0 without debate.

"No question, that's a signer," said Gov. Mike Leavitt's spokesperson, Vicki Varela. "The governor supports that bill."

Indeed, Leavitt's Dept. of Environmental Quality and

the Utah attorney general's office helped draft the measure, which will require the power company consortium, Private Fuel Storage, to pay a \$5 million licensing fee

The measure, which will require the power company consortium ... to pay a \$5 million licensing fee and post a \$2 billion cash bond before a single fuel rod enters the state. It also imposes a fine of \$10,000 a day for any violation of the statute.

and post a \$2 billion cash bond before a single fuel rod enters the state. It also imposes a fine of \$10,000 a day for any violation of the statute.

The only question raised in the House, by Rep. David Hogue (R-Riverton), was whether that fine was hefty enough.

PFS, for its part, continues its negotiations with

the tribe. Scott Northard, manager of nuclear projects for Northern States Power Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., said the state's restrictions are redundant to the licensing process required by the Nuclear Regulatory

Commission. "I know we face a significant hurdle," Northard said. "But we plan to mount an energetic public awareness program to get the truth out." Utah leaders, meanwhile, are mounting a campaign of their own. Besides the new regulations, lawmakers have agreed to let the state take over the only road leading to

the Skull Valley reservation, with the intent of possibly imposing fees or tolls on any waste that enters the state.

Utah concedes interstate commerce provisions will make it difficult to keep the waste out of the state.

Moreover, the budget passed by the Legislature this week includes \$378,000 targeted specifically to "address the high-level nuclear waste issue."

For their part, many members of the tiny 125-member Skull Valley band see the storage site as a potential economic genie to lift them from poverty.

Nobody will say how much PFS has offered to use a corner of the reservation to store the rods in giant, concrete casks. But Richard Stallings, a one-time Idaho congressman and former U.S. nuclear waste negotiator, says they could become known as the "Beverly Hill Goshutes."

## Clinton Addresses Language of U.N. Agreement



**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Clinton said Tuesday that Iraq should be "under no illusion" it would escape severe punishment if it violated a pledge to permit unconditional U.N. weapons inspections. Aides said that meant military action.

On a day in which the Pentagon announced it was speeding plans to give anthrax vaccinations to the 36,000 U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, Clinton praised a U.N. Security Council resolution endorsing Secretary-General Kofi Annan's agreement with Iraq on weapons inspections. The resolution warned of "severest consequences" if Iraq failed to comply.

"The government of Iraq should be under no illusion," Clinton said at the conclusion of a White House event promoting tougher laws against drunken driving. "The meaning of 'severest consequences' is clear."

Hinting strongly that he might feel compelled to use military force, Clinton said, "No promise of peace and no policy

of patience can be without its limits."

Other administration officials were more explicit on the question of a military option.

"This gives us the green light to approach our policy of diplomacy and force and it shows to the world once again that the onus of complying with this agreement is with Iraq," U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson said.

Even before Annan reached the accord with Iraq last week, the Clinton administration maintained that previous U.N. Security Council resolutions gave it the authority to use force against Iraq to ensure compliance. Most other Security Council members dispute that view.

Envoys from many countries, including longtime U.S. allies, said Tuesday that only the Security Council has the authority to determine whether Iraq has breached the weapons inspections deal, and what should be done in response.

Before Monday's vote, China's U.N. ambassador, Qin Huasun, said Beijing had insisted "that there must not be any automatic authorization of the use of force against in Iraq in this current resolution."

## AP WIRE SHORTS

**VATICAN CITY (AP)** — A Vatican panel issued a stinging condemnation of human cloning Tuesday and warned against the misuse of genetic information.

Human cloning, it said, "represents a grave attack on the dignity of conception and on the right to an unrepeatable, undetermined set of genes." The Pontifical Academy on Life also warned that using genetic information to "suppress" malformed or diseased embryos and fetuses amounts to a new form of "selective eugenics." The statement came at the end of the academy's three-day conference at the Vatican. The report wrapped up a year of study on the potential effects of current research into human genetics.

The Vatican has in the past called for a ban on human cloning.

It also forbids artificial fertilization, abortion and birth control. People should be conceived and born "in a human way," it has said.

In an earlier report, the academy said human cloning would not result in identical souls because only God can create a soul.

**CAIRO, Egypt (AP)** — Engineers have finished digging the first tunnel ever under the Nile River, a project to connect more than three districts with Cairo's underground subway line.

The new subway will be ready by 2000 at a cost of \$2.5 billion, Mohammed el-Husseini Abdul-Salam, chief of the National Authority for Tunnels, told reporters Tuesday.

The first two sections of the subway extension were built between 1993 and 1997. The third part comprises the 1,980-foot tunnel, which Abdul-Salam said was 100 feet below the Nile.

The new 18-station line will connect the districts of Qa-

lyub, al-Qahira and Giza, with Cairo's existing 26-mile subway. The new line can serve 1.8 million people a day. Inaugurated in 1987, the subway has done little to ease traffic in this sprawling metropolis of 15 million people.

**MONTPELLIER, France (AP)** — Four masked men in black-and-white costumes slipped past customers and stole a Ronald McDonald statue from a McDonald's restaurant in southern France.

Before making their escape Monday in a van with false license plates, the thieves scrawled an anti-McDonald's message on the terrace of the fast food restaurant in Saint-Jean-de-Vedas, outside the Mediterranean city of Montpellier, police said Tuesday.

"Humanitarian intervention. Ronald McDonald rots away your guts and pollutes your head. React. Deliver the planet from this blight," the thieves wrote.

Police were investigating.

**CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)** — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. is being sued in the death of a 2-year-old girl who choked on a piece of hot dog that had been handed out as a free sample.

Carol Knight is seeking unspecified damages in the lawsuit filed Monday over the Aug. 30 death of her daughter, Georgia Hennessy.

The accident occurred at a Sam's Club store. Wal-Mart runs Sam's Clubs.

According to the lawsuit, Ms. Knight took two 1-inch slices of hot dog from a server and gave one to her daughter. The lawsuit alleges that the size of the hot dog pieces was too dangerous.

Wal-Mart spokesperson Betsy Reithemeyer said the Bentonville, Ark., company would defend itself in court.

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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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 News Office ..... 893-2691  
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## Weather

I could sit and ramble a long time about my new little turtle, but I was swiftly reminded by a friend how annoying it is to hear parents brag about their kids and how cute it is when they throw up and poop and all that other baby-waby cutesy-wootsy stuffy-wuffy (Read: jealousy). Anyhow, I don't want to turn into one of those people that have those "My turtle is an honor-roll student at Tetra Middle School" bumper stickers on their bike, so I'll spare everyone the grief and stick to other random nonsense.

Forecast: Hump Day's looking good, even if your parents embarrass you.

## A.S. Will Vote on Committee Bills, Bike Funds

Student representatives at Wednesday's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting will be voting on bills to amend Judicial Council and other committees, and examining a proposal to enhance campus bikepaths.

Among the old business to be voted on is the Judicial Council Administration bill, which would delineate some unclear procedures of Judicial Council, according to the bill's author, On-Campus Rep Erin O'Donnell.

"[The bill] basically just outlines and clarifies their procedures. A lot of people get confused with the procedures," she said.

O'Donnell also authored another bill, the Media Relations Committee Bill, which would help alleviate some of the duties of the Communications Board.

"Communications Board has so many responsibilities right now. We are making a separate committee that will take some of Communications Board's work. It will also handle new responsibilities — it will do the 'A.S. As It Is' column in *Campus Point* and will have a weekly radio show,"

she said.

In other business, the Campus Development Committee Bill will be voted on. If passed, it would reorganize the Campus Development Committee for greater efficiency, according to bill author O'Donnell.

"The bill will basically restructure that committee. It has 30 members right now — we are rewriting [the bill] right now so it can function," she said.

Constitutional Lock-In Bicycles is the last of the bills that will be voted on. According to the author, Off-Campus Rep Joe Lee, if the bill is passed it will allow a proposal to raise A.S. lock-in fees to appear in the spring A.S. election ballots. The funds would be used to improve bikepaths.

"It seems like it is going to pass, so the students are able to vote on it," Lee said. "The bill is a proposition. If it passes, then the proposition of having a 75-cent A.S. lock-in fee increase will be able to be voted on by students in the spring A.S. elections. The money would go toward bikepaths, bike lighting and bike parking," he said.

— Ted Andersen

## TAX

Continued from p.1

meet their stated objective of keeping textbook prices low.

"From a cost standpoint it's great, because it saves students roughly 8 percent, and all of those savings go directly back into their pockets," he said. "We sell \$4 million worth of textbooks each year, and if you figure 8 percent of that is the potential savings, that's definitely substantial."

I.V. Bookstore owner Dennis Tokumaru was concerned that the bill would be an inconvenience if students had to prove their enrollment to receive the exemption.

"If [the state] wants to check each person to see if they're a student, it makes us have to police that," he said. "I'm in the business of selling, I'm not in the business of enforcing an IRS law."

Tokumaru also stated that removing the revenue from book taxes would only place the burden elsewhere.

"If the property taxes go up and I have to pay more on my lease, I'm just going to have to raise book prices to make up that revenue," he said. "I don't see shifting the tax burden as a solution to saving people money."

Junior psychology major Ethan Witt proposed that revenue lost from the book tax be recovered by cutting other areas of the budget.

"I think the state has a great idea, for once," he said. "They could make up the money by taking it out of the military budget. They already pay for them to go to college."

Senior business and computer science major Aaron Black feels that AB 2051 is only a first step in reducing education costs.

"It doesn't go far enough, but it will be quick and easy to implement," he said. "The state should also give tax write-offs for the money that parents give their kids for school. College has just become too unaffordable, and that needs to change."

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**YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE**  
BY LINDA C. BLACK

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 6—Love's been a little hard on you lately. By now you've learned your lesson, and conditions start getting easier. One who has seemed intent on dominating you is more willing to just be your friend, partly because of your own attitude. Be gentle as well as strong.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 7—Education you've received or contacts you've made recently lead to an opportunity for promotion. There's no need to rush things. If you're feeling too much pressure, maybe you're not in the right job. Watch for a very interesting opportunity this afternoon.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 6—You're a natural-born storyteller and you might also be a writer. Discuss what you've learned recently with an older and wiser person before you take it any further. In other words, make up a rough draft and get somebody knowledgeable to critique it for you.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22)—Today is an 8—You and a partner have had plenty of time to discuss your next move. Now you're both going to have to start putting your money where your mouth is. If you've done the homework, you're not really taking much of a risk. If you haven't done the homework, do that now.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 6—A person who's been pushing you to succeed is about to lighten up a bit. He or she will be acting more like a partner and less like a taskmaster in the weeks ahead. That's partly because you've stopped resisting the coaching. You may be getting better at what you're doing, too.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 7—You're being asked to make changes and decisions at an alarming pace. You might be worried that you're making mistakes as well. That's one thing you do not like to do. This pace will be stressful for a while, but don't worry. You'll get better with practice.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is an 8—You're looking and feeling your very best, and the significant other person in your life also looks marvelous. Not only could this day be fascinating and fun, but it could also be the basis for your next romantic novel. Don't be too obvious about taking notes.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is an 8—There's almost too much going on to suit your taste. It seems like nothing is holding still for long enough. You're a steady, dependable person. Why can't everybody be like you? It's just that things are in a state of flux. Stick to your routine and you'll calm everybody down.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 6—You'll find it easier to learn technical information over the next few weeks. You may have already noticed your curiosity increasing. You should be getting luckier in love soon, too. You can give it a try at lunchtime, but schedule a dinner date for tomorrow.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 7—Luckily, your confidence level is high. You'll push a little harder, if necessary, because you know you can achieve what you want. There's more work involved, but that's OK. Work is your middle name. And the money will be a little easier to come by.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 7—There's competition today, but that's OK. You can triumph over it if you persevere. The other person will be attracted by your charm and wit, of course, but there's something else about you, something just plain nice, that will give you the edge. Relax.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is an 8—Things haven't quite settled into place yet. You don't need to get rattled, even if you're not sure what's going to happen next. You can trust that things are going to work out well. You don't need any evidence to back you up. Actually, you're right about that, too.

**Today's Birthday** (March 4). There are lots of changes this year. It's up to you to manage them wisely. Start by solidifying your goals in March. They don't have to be reasonable, but you should get them down on paper. A friend moves into a position to help you behind the scenes. That should happen by about June. By then you should have your money together so you're ready to act. Another friend helps you keep from making a big mistake in September. Heed advice you initially didn't want to hear. By December you'll be surprised at how much you've grown. You can even leave something you thought you'd be stuck with forever.

★★★★ SILVER GREENS ★★★★★

**"If one person tell thee thou hast ass's ears, take no notice; should two tell thee so, procure a saddle for yourself."**

— Hebrew Proverb

# 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. Staff Editorial content 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. Illustrations are created by the individual artists, in conjunction with the art director, in an attempt to reflect the opinions expressed in letters or columns and not that of the *Daily Nexus*. Political cartoons reflect the views of the individual artists and not that of the *Nexus*. 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; alternately, fax them to (805) 893-3905; or you may e-mail <nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu>.

## The Reader's Voice

### WHYS AND WHEREFORES OF THE PEACE MARCH

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Some of you may have heard of the march/rally that is happening today starting at the end of Pardall Road (near Giovanni's) at 11:30 a.m. and will end up at Storke Plaza for a rally from 1-2 p.m. I would like to give some background on why we are marching.

One-and-a-half million people have died as a direct result of the sanctions on Iraq, 40 percent of whom were children under the age of five. The odds are that fact didn't upset you too much. You see, that is precisely the point. We seem to have lost the value of a human life. The people of Iraq do not have access to any medicine, and one out of every four children is malnourished.

Some would say that sanctions are necessary because Iraq is a threat to the international community. So what have we accomplished in the last seven years of sanctions? Absolutely nothing. Saddam is still in power, and he has nuclear weapons, whether we want to admit it or not (if not before, then definitely after the last scandal). In the meantime, his people are suffering and no one seems to care. It is simply not worth keeping the people of Iraq hostage because they have a terrorist for a ruler.

My point is this: Peace should not be a revolutionary idea. It really shouldn't. It is actually very practical. Wouldn't it be amazing if the world superpower attempted to resolve conflicts peacefully instead of being trigger-happy and conducting a silent war against the people of a dictator we don't like? If it weren't for the opposition of war by most of the international community and worldwide protests, we'd be at war right now. We have power to end the sanctions.

Peace is not an alternative — it is our only

**"It is simply not worth keeping the people of Iraq hostage because they have a terrorist for a ruler."**

choice. Otherwise, we are all going to die. There are 25 countries who have, or are now working on, nuclear weapons. If we don't start talking peace, we will certainly blow ourselves up. There are too many countries out there who will have them to pick and choose who gets to have the weapons. So if you don't want our generation to be the last one, please join us.

HARLEY AUGUSTINO

### SORRY, BUT I CAN'T SEE DESTRUCTION AS GOOD

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is an open letter of apology to the UCSB community. I am a senior, which means I should be fairly educated, but I am now aware that I have wasted UCSB's resources and time. I am sorry because I just don't have the ability to understand what so many others do: how a random act of violence and vandalism can be memorialized as a protest for peace.

I am referring to the bank burning that took place in 1970. How was this peaceful? Why exactly do we praise it? Is it our duty to do the same thing? In my ignorance I fail to comprehend these things.

A sit-in is peaceful. A hunger strike is peaceful. A peace march gets the message across nicely. The actions of black students, taking over the computer center, was a good

**"A sit-in is peaceful. A peace march gets the message across nicely ... Taking all the money out of the bank if they are screwing you is peaceful; bombing the place is not!"**

idea. Taking all your money out of the bank if they are screwing you is peaceful. Bombing the place is not! Tons of students in the human sexuality class feel the exams are too hard and we are being screwed. Is it our job to organize on the Baldwins' lawn and toss Molotov cocktails?

Why do we place this event on a pedestal? Violence? Rape is a violent act. Do we ever throw rapists a parade? Is it because it took place in I.V.? I pee along DP when I'm good and drunk and no one has approached me about a documentary. Is it because the students thumbed their noses at the establishment? David Koresh did, and I think every one of us would call him a nut!

Is it our duty as Gauchos to carry on this tradition? If so, why? What did the Bank of America burning really accomplish? I guarantee you they got their money back from us, and then some.

On stage, Louis Bryant tells us the system's got us. We get our degrees, BMWs and life in the suburbs. He thinks we are too comfortable. Off stage, however, what are Louis Bryant and the rest of the '70s radicals doing today? They work as tax attorneys, car salesmen, doctors, pilots ... in short, they are making a living. After all that change they brought about, they are doing the same things their fathers did. The only difference is now they work alongside their sisters in the rat-race!! Yep, you've come a

long way, baby.

Once again UCSB, I am sorry. I just don't understand the logic behind the action. I don't understand why it is sugarcoated, and I certainly don't see any effect because of it. Hopefully someone will explain to me the beauty of this event, so I can remove this cloud of ignorance.

TIM DICARLO

### NEXUS EDITORIAL NOT QUITE ON THE BALL

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Well, your *Nexus* Editorial on Monday, March 2 ("Two for One") neglected to tell all the facts. At the end of your editorial, the last few paragraphs state such claims as your paper probably being "the single most accessible operating body on the entire campus." I feel that this is not entirely true.

I encourage the staff of the *Nexus* to look back to last year when a certain member of A.S. was employed by the *Nexus* but was let go for what she felt was specifically her involvement in A.S. Coincidentally, she was also one of the seven people who took the newspapers and brought them back to the *Nexus* office. I know if I would go work for the *Nexus* to support some of my views, not only would I not have enough time to fulfill my duties as a student and as the A.S. Internal Vice-President, but there would be conflicts of interest.

Another thing that I found interesting at the debate was that Mr. Goodman did not bring up any cases like the one we had here at UCSB. The students did not destroy the newspapers, so there are some questions about how severely the students were punished.

From what I have gathered since my existence at UCSB, it is up to the Office of Student Life to decide what is OK and not OK to per-

**"I guess the moral of the story is if you are going to protest something on campus, you better be on the ideological side of OSL."**

use. I would like for the OSL to remember the blocking of the 217, the TA strike and the *Nexus* thing. Was it that big of a deal to bust some kids for disrupting University activity? I guess the moral of the story is if you are going to protest something on campus, you better be on the ideological side of OSL, or else they will prosecute you at the Student Faculty Conduct Committee.

KERRY KOPS

## THINK

by OSBORN



CORY OSBORN / DAILY NEXUS

## AWARD

Continued from p.1

studies, and he has garnered a multitude of honors and recognitions in the past, including a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Lowell Prize from the Modern Language Association and the British Counsel

Prize in the Humanities.

Part of the recognition that is bestowed upon the winner of such an award is the spring public lecture that is provided free of charge to students and faculty. The location and time are to be announced. For more information about the spring lecture, contact the English Dept. at 893-3441.

## DOGS

Continued from p.1

English Professor Louise Fradenburg said that despite her approval of canines in class, she has noticed a dramatic decline in dog attendance.

"When I first came here there would be one or two dogs in every large lecture," she said. "I remember once in the large lecture hall of Girvetz a dog walked right across the stage. It doesn't bother me."

UCSB's official policy guidelines discourage dogs on campus, according to Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Meta Clow.

"Dogs on campus must be held on a leash," she said. "Dogs may not be taken or kept in any campus building."

Although dogs are not allowed in lecture halls, Clow said that the policy is enforced on a complaints-only basis.

"If someone complains ... I will call the offender and explain the policy to them," she said. "I would contact the person or give them a copy [of the policy] and suggest that the person [making the complaint] tell [the offender] they are violating the policy."

Should an offender then refuse to comply with the policy, he or she may be cited by the Campus Security Organization, according to CSO Coordinator Julie Dixon.

"If someone calls and complains of a dog, we go out," Dixon said. "Most of the time the owner takes care of the problem before we get out there. There have been some tickets, but it's rare."

Leon has not encountered enforcement of the campus policy while taking Mookie, her nine-month-old German-shepherd-Rottweiler mix, to class with her.

"I take him into buildings that say 'no dogs allowed' everyday," she said. "No one's ever said anything. I've been bringing him [to class] since he was eight weeks, and the only problem I've had with him is he chases people on skateboards."

One reason Leon may not have faced dog discrimination on campus may be due to faculty like English Professor Frank McConnell, who believes that even dogs should benefit from a higher education.

"I don't mind them [being in classrooms], as long as they don't try to hump the teacher," McConnell said. "If there's a dog in one of my classes, I always bring doggie snacks."

Senior German major Jennifer Grell has an interesting take on the similarities between canines and students.

"Dogs usually sleep in class," she said. "A lot of students sleep in class, but you don't see professors tossing sleeping students out of classrooms."

—Staff writer Tony Biasotti also contributed to this article.

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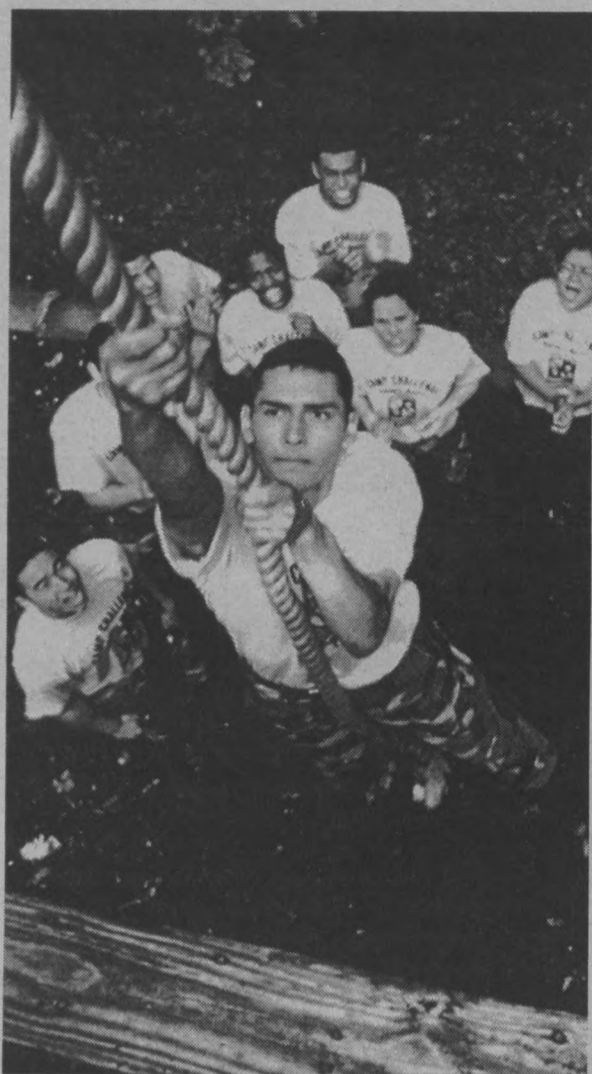
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## IRAQ

Continued from p.1  
warfare in the Middle East.

"We're not defending Saddam Hussein," he said. "I think that we all agree that he is an anarchist, but I don't think that we should hold his people hostage. It is not the answer."

Augustino said that student protests have previously proven to be effective.

"As a campus community, it is easy to be sheltered from important events that have a global effect," he said. "We can't let these kinds of things go on. Student protests have stopped wars, so don't tell me that protesting will not do anything."

The protest march will take place at 11:30 a.m., starting on Pardall Road in front of Giovanni's Pizza and ending in Storke Plaza.

— Kerri Webb

## SOFT

Continued from p.8  
fifth inning and UCSB couldn't recover.

"We didn't come through when we needed to," said sophomore catcher Kendra Wood. "We left a lot of runners on base, and you have to capitalize in conference play."

In the second game of the double-dip, UCSB's freshman pitcher Teresa Tolson started the game. She walked the first and only three batters she faced and threw two wild pitches, one of which resulted in a 49er run.

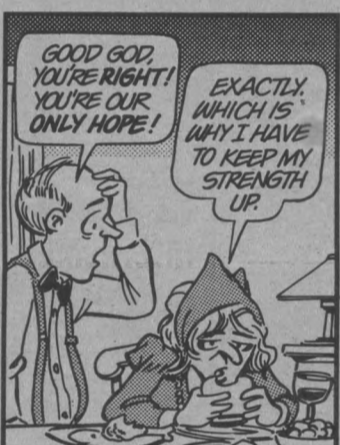
Sophomore Melanie Richardson came on to pitch 2.2 innings, in which she gave up four runs, all in the third frame. Freshman Abby Murphy came in and effectively ended the threat, stranding two runners on base.

"I didn't think I was going to come in," said Murphy, who gave up one run on five hits. "I think I did OK, but I could have done better. I haven't pitched that much, and with more experience, the better I'll do."

The Gauchos battled back to score twice in the sixth and two more times in the seventh, but left the bases full to end the game.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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By Jim Bernhard  
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# Sports

## Gauchos Tip Off Big West Tourney Tonight Against North Texas Eagles

■ All Santa Barbara Games Broadcast Live on KCSB, 91.9 FM

By BEN ALKALY  
Staff Writer

Twenty-three wins against five losses overall. A 14-1 league record, including a string of 12 consecutive victories. Big preseason upsets over fifth-ranked Florida and #16 Colorado.

All of these impressive numbers posted by the UCSB women's basketball team will be undermined, however, without a clean sweep in the Big West Conference Tournament, which commences today in Reno, Nev.

Santa Barbara Head Coach Mark French refuses to consider the negative. He believes this current crop of Gauchos is in excellent position to capture their second-straight conference crown and receive an automatic berth in the 64-team NCAA Tournament.

"I think that if we go up there and play our best, things are going to work out just fine," said French, who is in position to earn his 200th victory at UCSB following Saturday's championship game. "Other teams feel like they need to play better than they have all year to

have a chance to win the Big West Tournament. All we need to do is go up there and play to our capacity ... I think we have the most talent."

Junior swing player Stephanie Shadwell, a veteran of two conference playoffs, feels that Santa Barbara is both physically and mentally prepared to take care of business in Reno.

"This is tournament time — it's what we've been working all year for. We're all so excited to play," she said. "We just have to be really prepared."

The University of North Texas (10-16, 4-10 in the Big West) will be UCSB's first obstacle on the road to the "big dance." The two squads meet tonight at 6 in a rematch of a Feb. 22 game played in the Thunderdome. A late surge by the Gauchos turned an eight-point halftime lead into an 85-47 blow-out win.

Santa Barbara effectively contained the Eagles' big shooters, junior Ashley Norris and freshman Allison Clarkin that contest, and is poised to do the same again.

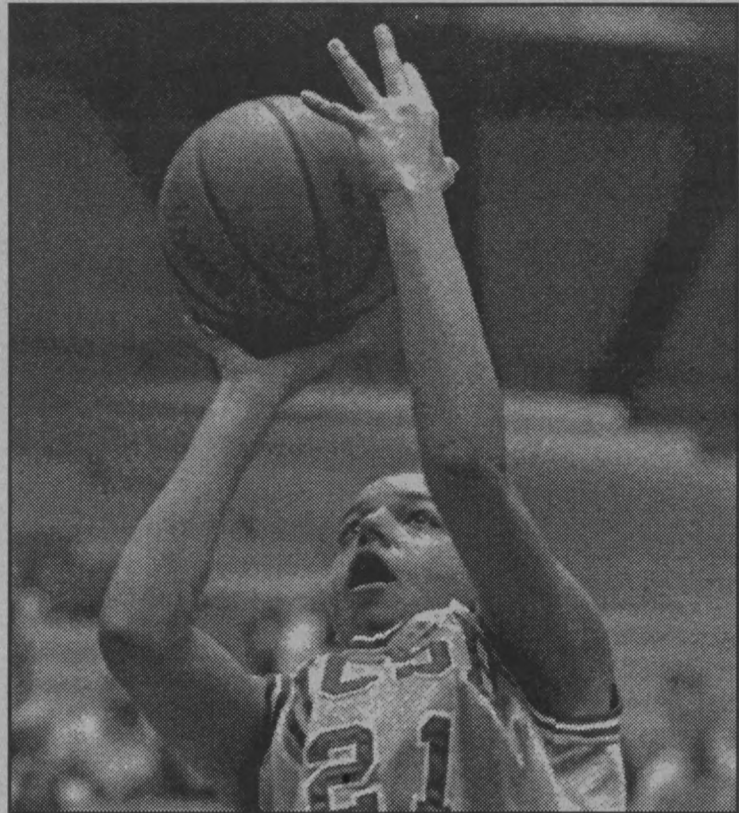
"I was pleased with the way I played defense on Norris. That was one of my goals going into the

game — I wanted to shut her down," Shadwell said. "I know going into the game on Wednesday, I'm going to be focused on [stopping her] again. I like that challenge."

French is concerned about containing UNT's frontcourt, led by sophomores Empress Drane and Deedra Alex, which accounted for a large part of the team's offense Feb. 22.

"We've got to do a good job on the boards," he said. "Their post players are very, very athletic kids who shoot quick jumpers."

UCSB gets some solid play out of its post players as well. Sophomore power forward Kristi Rohr brings her 16 points per game back to the starting lineup after missing the first matchup against North Texas with a knee injury. She is joined by freshman center Nicole Greathouse, who has asserted her presence on the glass in recent games, and sophomore Tawneé Cooper, the team's most consistent free throw shooter. The most dominating player in the Big West over the past few weeks, 6'3" freshman shooting guard Erin Buescher, can step into the frontcourt as



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

**LET'S GET IT STARTED:** Tawneé Cooper and the rest of the Gauchos look to start Big West Tournament play with a win over UNT tonight.

well. Anchoring the Santa Barbara attack is sophomore point guard Stacy Clinesmith, the league's most proficient three-point shooter.

Eagle Head Coach Tina Slinker knows tonight's game will be a serious test, and is taking the laissez-faire approach.

"We're coming in here with nothing to lose. Hopefully we can be more relaxed than Santa Barbara,"

she said. "But Mark will have them prepared. They seem to be playing better and better with every game."

Should the Gauchos defeat UNT, a Thursday game looms with the winner of the Cal State Fullerton-Nevada quarterfinal matchup. Boise State battles Pacific while UC Irvine takes on Idaho in other first round action.

## Trojans' Early Lead Too Much for Gauchos To Overcome

By STEVE WENDT  
Staff Writer

The UCSB baseball team dug themselves too deep a hole to climb out of against the visiting USC Trojans at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium yesterday.

The Gauchos gave up seven runs in the first two innings and played catch-up the rest of the way en route to a 15-8 nonconference loss to the heavy-hitting Trojans, who came into the contest ranked #2 in the nation by *Baseball America Magazine*.

Things went bad right off the bat for Santa Barbara (5-7-2) when USC leadoff man Wes Rachels hit a high fly to center field. Freshman Daniel Kemper misjudged the ball and what should have been an out fell for a double. UCSB freshman right-hander Bing Cain struck out the next batter, but gave up an RBI single to Robb Gorr.

A walk to clean-up batter Eric Munson put runners on first and second base. Cain struck out Morgan Ensberg for the second out of the inning, but the next batter, left fielder Jeremy Freitas, promptly knocked his seventh home run of the year over the left field wall.

The Trojans (14-4) added three more runs in the second inning, and scored once more in the third when designated hitter Jason Lane hit his sixth bomb of the year.

"The three-run home run in the first with two outs was a big deal," said USC Head Coach Mike Gillespie. "If you get that kind of out-pitch with two outs it can change the complexion of the game."

The Gauchos scored two runs in the third to cut Southern Cal's lead to 8-2. Neither team could capital-



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

**TOO LATE:** A tag at first by junior Brad Wright, and the Gauchos' seventh-inning rally were too little too late against #2 USC yesterday. UCSB fell to the Trojans 15-8.

ize on their opportunities for the next three innings.

In the top half of the seventh, USC restarted its offensive engine and notched three more runs on four hits. Southern Cal appeared to have the game under control with an 11-2 lead, but Santa Barbara refused to roll over and play dead.

The Trojans ran right-handed reliever Brian Vieira to the mound in the bottom of the eighth, and UCSB pinch hitter Dave Molitor greeted him with a powerful opposite-field home run to the right-field gap. The at-bat kept Vieira's season earned run average at a consistent mark ... infinity!

An RBI single by shortstop Justin Gemoll and a pair of two-run homers by Bryan LaCour and Justin Lehr cut the USC lead to 11-8, but UCSB would get no closer, as Southern Cal scored once more in the eighth and three more times in

the ninth to put the game on ice.

"We needed to hold them when it was 11-8," said LaCour, whose towering homer in the seventh was his third of the year. "We couldn't hold them, and that was the key for us not being able to come back."

Cain, who pitched the first five innings to take the loss for UCSB and run his rookie record to 1-1, felt that he got more comfortable as the game progressed due to the constant support of his teammates.

"It showed later on when I started putting up ones and zeros that I had more confidence in myself because [the team] believed in me and kept patting me on the back," Cain said.

Santa Barbara opens its Big West Conference season against college baseball powerhouse Cal State Fullerton on Friday at 7 at Kevin Costner Field.

## Volleyball Loses in Five Games to CSUN

The UCSB men's volleyball team lost in five games to Cal State Northridge last night, 10-15, 8-15, 15-7, 15-6, 15-4. The loss drops Santa Barbara's record to 5-7 overall, 4-7 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.

Senior outside hitter Mitch McCoy led the Gauchos with 27 kills and a .438 hitting percentage. Sophomore outside hitter Kevin Collins also slammed home 26 kills for UCSB.

"We didn't play well when it counted," Santa Barbara Head Coach Ken Preston said. "I thought we were playing well in the first couple games, but after that we went downhill."

## Softball Team Drops a Pair to The Beach

By MATT HURST  
Staff Writer

The UCSB softball team had its seven-game winning streak snapped yesterday when it suffered a doubleheader sweep at the hands of Long Beach State.

Throughout both games, the Gauchos (12-5 overall, 2-2 in the Big West Conference) had multiple chances to score, but left nine runners on base in each contest, losing the opener 3-1 and dropping the second game 6-4.

"We had our chances," said Santa Barbara Head Coach Liz Kelly. "We stranded [nine] runners. We just can't afford to do that against a team this good."

The first game pitted UCSB's ace, sophomore Jennifer Tolton, against the 49ers' Traci Hensel. Tolton pitched well, striking out four and only giving up six hits — four of them bloopers — in seven innings of work. Hensel was too tough, however, getting the clutch outs while not surrendering an earned run.

Santa Barbara struck first when sophomore Tonya Dias singled home shortstop Mandy Edwards in the first. But the #13 49ers (14-4, 2-0 in the Big West) fought back in the second to tie the score, which would remain knotted at one until the fifth. Long Beach State went on to score twice in the

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