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Legislators Talk About Critique With Uehling

Meeting Among Key Members Proves 'Helpful'

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

Key members of the Faculty Legislature fielded concerns raised by Chancellor Barbara Uehling this week about a motion the body recently passed charging that she has failed to nurture academic programs while campus head.

Although faculty leaders provided a sketchy account of the discussions, some of which took place Monday morning, Uehling said Thursday that the sessions were "helpful" with her thinking about the legislature's harsh critique of her performance. She had no further comment.

Academic Senate head Larry Iannacone, however, said the meeting Monday was not particularly productive, other than serving to explain to Uehling the legislature's unanimous approval of a motion lambasting her deeds.

"[Uehling] asked us to help her understand and explore the reasons for the motion of the faculty. It was mostly a request of why people voted the way they did," he said Wednesday. "We tried to give her as good a feeling as we could."

No decision has been made yet as to where the legislature will go with the resolution, Iannacone said. The body edged away from a "no-confidence" vote pending the outcome of a five-year review conducted by the UC president.

Uehling, who as of Thursday has made no public statement to the campus regarding the motion, had made repeated attempts to get in touch with faculty leaders after learning the legislature had sharply criticized her commitment to research and academics, a university spokesperson said. She was out of town

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Star Gazing

Morgan Senzamici, a student from Open Alternative School, finds a passive playmate in this starfish during low tide at campus point.

A.S. Wants Student Board for Fee Funded Buildings

By Kevin Carhart
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council passed a bill Wednesday night calling for an end to the use of student fees by the library and for a student-majority governance board to control those facilities receiving such funding.

"A governance board is going to be the consequence of this bill," said Off-Campus Rep Greg Vogel, the bill's author. Vogel

said he does not expect the library to stop making use of student monies, however.

The governance board should have control over all aspects of library operation including hours and access to books by undergraduate and graduate students, Vogel said.

The bill was passed after short discussion by a vote of 15-1, with one abstention.

Leg Council also discussed and tabled a bill urging the State

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County Supervisor Trial Comes to I.V.

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

The ongoing battle for the Santa Barbara County 3rd District Supervisor's seat will move to Isla Vista today when a judge will come to examine conditions leading to confusion on Election Day.

Superior Court Judge Nat Agliano will walk through I.V. today as part of a lawsuit between former Supervisor Bill Wallace and current Supervisor Willy Chamberlin. Agliano will visit I.V. to gain an understanding of students' living conditions, which are believed to be a factor in Election Day mix-ups.

Chamberlin and Wallace both allege that votes were im-

properly counted in the hotly contested race.

On Thursday, County Clerk Ken Pettit detailed the problems that led to many ballots being discounted after the November election.

"We are going over the general background of how the election was conducted. It's very difficult for a judge to come into the middle of this without the information of how the [election office] works, how the election ran and how we got here," said Wallace attorney Fredric Woocher.

The competition began last fall when Wallace and Los Olivos rancher Willy Chamberlin vied for Wallace's seat. After a fierce campaign that resulted in several recounts, Chamberlin was declared the winner by five

votes.

At Thursday's proceedings, Pettit explained the process of voter registration, the training of poll workers and the criteria he used to decide which ballots would be accepted in the recount.

Ballots were unacceptable if a voter's affidavit was incorrectly completed, if the proper writing instrument was not used to fill out a ballot or if a vote was cast at the wrong precinct, Pettit said. In the event of elections officials' mistakes, these regulations were overlooked, however.

Pettit said many UCSB students went to the wrong precincts as a result of their unique living arrangements, since many

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ANDREY KUZZYK/Daily Nexus

Just in time for Valentine's Day, the UCSB Party TOADS sip a little "Sweetheart Smoothie" and toast to health, prosperity and a social life without alcohol.

TOADS Stay Dry and Sober in Isla Vista

By Tara Peoples
Reporter

Have you ever been to a rager on Del Playa when you were not in the mood to drink, but the only options to quench your thirst were a keg of "Meisterchow" or a cloudy glass of Santa Barbara tap water? Or perhaps you or your friends like to be social, but don't enjoy drinking alcohol.

If you've found yourself in either situation, then the Party Team Offering Alternative Drink Services could be the socializing solution for you.

"The Party TOADS is a group of UCSB students who have formed a nonalcoholic beverage catering service," said the group's director Heidi Gruenburg.

The group enables students to have a choice of nonalcoholic beverages at social gatherings both on and off campus, said student co-ordinator Heather Campbell. She added the organization is not against students who choose to drink alcoholic beverages, but provides an alternative choice.

In a recent survey of college students, 87% of those questioned had consumed alcohol within the past 30 days, said Gruenburg.

Out of this figure, 22% reportedly preferred a nonalcoholic, drug-free environment, and 76% of the students who do drink regretted their actions or behaviors after an evening of drinking. Ten percent of the students said that they drink because they succumb to peer pressure.

Residence Halls often employ the TOADS to provide "mocktails" for several functions, including the Anacapa Disco Party, Gruenburg said. The group provided concoctions like "lime fever" and the "super strawberry hustle" to the students who boogied down at the event.

"People have reacted positively and really like the drinks," Gruenburg said.

Libby Dolcart, a freshman who attended the dance, not only thought the drinks were both delicious and refreshing, but applauded the program's objective.

"It was good that they had nonalcoholic drinks available. It proves you do not have to be

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Somali Hijacker Forces Jet From Europe to New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A gunman hijacked a jetliner with 104 people aboard Thursday and forced it from Austria to New York, where he quickly surrendered.

No one was injured during the 11-hour ordeal, the first trans-Atlantic hijacking in more than 16 years.

Germany's Interior Ministry said the hijacker was a Somali national being deported by Norway and was trying to force officials to let him and his wife and child, still in Somalia, go to the United States to apply for asylum.

The man hijacked the Lufthansa plane at gunpoint over Austria during a flight from Frankfurt, Germany, to two African cities. The plane was diverted to Hanover, Germany, where it was refueled. Hanover prosecutor Klaus Ramberg said German authorities didn't try to keep the plane in Hanover because "the hijacker threatened to immediately begin killing passengers if his demands were not met." He said the man's only demand was that the plane be refueled and flown to New York.

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"The hijacker threatened to immediately begin killing passengers if his demands were not met."

Hanover prosecutor Klaus Ramberg

German authorities said the hijacker, who had a pistol, gave assurances he would surrender once he arrived in the United States.

German Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters identified the hijacker as Shuriye Farah Siyad, 31. The U.S. State Department gave his name as Ferah Siyad Shuriye.

The hijacker kept the gun in his hand during the entire flight, said a law enforcement source who spoke on

condition of anonymity.

The source said hostage negotiators in Kennedy International Airport's control tower talked with the man during the flight, and he remained "very calm and very cooperative during the negotiations."

The twin-engine Airbus 310 landed safely at Kennedy at 3:50 p.m. and taxied to a remote area of the airport.

The gunman turned his weapon over to the captain, who held it up to the plane's window to show law enforcement officials outside.

The hijacker left behind his hat and a note for the pilot, said James M. Fox, head of the FBI's New York office. The note said, "Thank you. Here's yours. Tschuss" — a German form of "goodbye."

The hijacker then walked off the plane with his hands behind his head, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Duncan Pardue said. Law enforcement agents met the hijacker, and the passengers left the plane.

Shiite Muslim Journalist Murdered in Restaurant

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A gunman pumped 45 bullets into a Shiite Muslim man who worked as a freelance journalist, killing him six months after his German wife died in a car-bombing, police said Thursday.

The victim was identified as Ghassan Mustafa Habbas, 37, a restaurant owner who worked for *Der Spiegel* magazine during the Gulf War.

The assailant burst into Habbas' Ranchito restaurant on the outskirts of the Christian port of Jounieh on Tuesday night and opened fire with a 9mm submachine gun, according to a police spokesman who cannot be named according to regulations.

Habbas' bullet-ridden body was discovered Wednesday, the spokesman said. There were no witnesses because the restaurant was empty when the attack occurred.

The spokesman said the assailant appeared to have been a professional.

"He emptied 45 bullets into the victim's body between the neck and waist," the spokesman said. "There was no deviation in the line of firing which indicated that the assailant was an experienced gunman."

He said police had no suspects or motive for the slaying.

Habbas had recently visited Kurdish northern Iraq with a French television crew and planned to go to Bosnia-Herzegovina to report on the war there.



President Chooses Another Attorney General Nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sticking to his goal of naming the nation's first female attorney general, President Clinton nominated Miami prosecutor Janet Reno on Thursday after two earlier candidates stumbled because they had hired illegal aliens.

"She is a frontline crime fighter and a caring public servant," Clinton said. Reno, 54, has been the Miami-area prosecutor for 15 years, overseeing 230 lawyers who prosecute 40,000 felonies a year.

In a reminder of Clinton's problems in finding an acceptable Justice nominee, Reno said with a smile in answer to a reporter's question, "I've never hired an illegal alien and I think I've paid all my Social Security taxes."

Clinton said he was "somewhat but not entirely" inclined to nominate a woman. He said he had considered numerous other candidates, including at least four men.

Zoe Baird and then Kimba Wood were dropped amid a furor over hiring undocumented workers to take care of young children or to do other household work. Reno, 54, is single and has no children.

Reno has a reputation among her peers for integrity, political savvy and administrative skills.



Lawyers Trying to Narrow List of Prospective Jurors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One prospective juror branded the Rodney King civil rights trial "unfair and a waste of taxpayers' money" while another said he feared being a juror "regardless of the verdict," attorneys said Thursday.

The responses were disclosed during a court hearing as prosecutors sought to dismiss some of the opinionated prospects only on the basis of their written questionnaire answers in the federal trial of four policemen.

"Those are extraordinary frank and revealing answers," said U.S. District Judge John Davies. But he did not immediately rule on the challenges.

Davies has sealed questionnaire answers from public view and only snippets of responses were disclosed as attorneys argued over who should be dismissed from the case, which accuses the officers of violating King's civil rights.

Defense lawyers Harland Braun, Michael Stone, Paul DePasquale and Ira Salzman, representing the four policemen on trial argued that all prospects should be questioned in open court about their views before they are dismissed because some might be able to set aside their opinions and judge the case fairly.



Stricter Capital Punishment Laws Passed by Legislature

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The House of Representatives on Thursday approved a bill that would impose the death penalty for more than a dozen crimes.

The 1987 constitution abolished capital punishment except in the case of "heinous crimes" it did not list.

On Thursday the House approved on second reading a bill that would allow capital punishment for treason, parricide, murder, kidnapping, robbery with rape and homicide, rape with murder, plunder and piracy with murder or rape.

Also considered capital offenses are car theft where the victim is killed, arson, drug trafficking and the manufacture of prohibited drugs.

The house bill is expected to be approved on a third reading that has not been scheduled. If the Senate approves its version of the legislation, the two bills will be merged and signed into law by President Fidel Ramos, who has been pushing to reinstate the death penalty.

Clinton Gathers Support for New Economic Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton asked Americans on Thursday to heed the "alarm bells in the night" and rally behind his economic plan, including an increase on the top tax rates for both individuals and corporations.

He also told 230 business leaders in a White House meeting to expect some form of a broad-based energy tax to be in his package.

Clinton used stark terms as he stepped up his campaign pitch for the plan he will unveil next Wednesday, saying the current economic crisis is "every bit as profound as those we have faced in the past."

"We risk losing the standard of living we have taken for granted for so many years as Americans," Clinton said.

He also began a series of meetings with Democratic members of Congress to outline his plan.

Clarification

A page-one story in the Feb. 3 issue of the Nexus stated that the Academic Senate had recently criticized Chancellor Uehling. The criticism came from the Faculty Legislature, an arm of the senate.

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Weather

Sometimes you just have to wonder how some creatures came to be. The duck-billed platypus, racists, insufferable, self-important jerks in positions of pseudo-importance. You know the type. This has got to be proof that they didn't actually "evolve," but were actually put on this planet to test our resolve as human beings. The same can be said for this damn weather, as yet another storm will cruise onshore and spit all over us on Saturday. No real rain, just sprinkles and the occasional shower. The rest of the weekend should be clear, so get together with your significant other and have a great time. And for those of you without another, never fear, your time will come. Beware of Darwin.

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- High 65, low 40, Sunset 5:47p, Sat. Sunrise 6:53a
- Tides: Hi, 2:33p (3.0), Lo, 8:29a (0.8)/7:30p (1.7)

Locals Drenched With Water Expenses

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

As recent storms have soaked Southern California, several local community leaders are trying to reduce their commitment to drought-era arrangements to pay for expensive water projects.

Several measures taken during the area's seven-year drought to augment the county's water supply were completed just in time to be drenched by the heavy rains that ended Santa Barbara's thirst and made them unnecessary in the eyes of many.

Although voters in 1991 approved the State Water Project, which will link Santa Barbara County with water from Northern California, communities are balking at floating the bill now that the drought is over.

Montecito residents have proposed a ballot initiative that would reduce the town's participation in the costly State Water Project. Measure Q93 would cut the upscale community's allotment by one-third, reducing its financial commitment, said Montecito Water Committee Coordinator June Sochel.

The average monthly water bill in Montecito is currently \$85. Under their current State Water contract, some projections place the bill as high as \$221 in 1997, Sochel said.

In Santa Barbara and Goleta, attempts to decrease State Water allotments face greater obsta-

“*In a wet year ... we're going to take that extra from State Water and bank it.*”

Larry Mills
director
Goleta Water Board

cles than voter approval. Santa Barbara City Water Supply Manager Steve Mack believes Santa Barbara residents cannot afford to be too comfortable with local water supplies, despite torrential rains that filled area reservoirs.

“The recent rains have absolutely nothing to do with whether the city should participate,” Mack said. “Two years ago the city did a study [which showed] we need something, and we've signed an agreement to participate in State Water.”

Critics, however, said the city should look for alternatives to imported water. “We should look into reducing our commitment,” said Creig Dolge, a member of the Citizen Planning Assn. “If we can save some money and still have adequate supply, then we should look into it.”

Goleta Water Board Director David Bearman thinks voters were misled into voting for State Water because “the election came after six years of drought.” Voters were hypersensitive to the water shortage and voted for both State Water and Santa Barbara's desalination plant, even though only one source was

necessary, he said. “Three thousand acre-feet of desal plus conservation would have satisfied our need,” Bearman said. Relying only on the desalination plant would have saved Goleta residents \$46 million, he said.

GWB Director Larry Mills believes, however, that Goleta needs State Water to meet demand. “Goleta is in a different situation than Montecito and Santa Barbara,” he said. “We've been in a deficit situation for 20 years.”

Even in a wet year, water provided by Lake Cachuma, ground water supplies and the desalination plant, which is now only an emergency-use facility, would not meet the total demand Goleta experienced prior to conservation and rationing, Mills said.

“We used to make up our deficit by buying surplus and overdrafting our ground supply,” Mills said. “In a wet year... we're going to take that extra from State Water and bank it.”

Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge believes residents can absorb the costs of both the desalination plant and State Water. “We're paying for desal over five years,” she said.

Jones also warned against politicking within A.S. “We're all here for a common purpose,” Jones said. “If you have future political plans within A.S., that's fine, but you have a job to do in Leg Council, so do that.”

In other business, new Off-Campus Rep John Haynes attended his first full meeting after being sworn in last week, taking the spot left by the resignation of Off-Campus Rep Chris McCann, who cited increasing duties as features editor for the A.S. magazine as one reason for the break.

“I'm kind of continuing what I was doing with *Campus Point*” last quarter, McCann said. “I'm kind of the outreach person.”

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Senate to deny confirmation to John Davies as a member of the UC Board of Regents.

“This appointment is a purely political favor for an ex-roommate” of California Gov. Pete Wilson, said the bill's author, Dave Ricks, who was not at the meeting. “The regents are supposed to reflect [the state's diversity] and another rich white man wouldn't do that,” he said.

“He wouldn't represent the best interest of the students,” said Off-Campus Rep Alicia Jackson. Reading from the bill, Jackson cited Davies' voting for outgoing UC President David Gardner's retire-

ment package of \$2.4 million, and his vote for the \$605 fee increase.

Rep-at-Large Mark Milstein objected to the conjectural nature of parts of the bill. “There are some assumptions being made here,” he said.

“This bill says nothing about whether Davies is qualified for this position,” said Off-Campus Rep Andre Manssourian.

Agreeing to changes in wording, Jackson tabled the bill for a week.

At the end of the meeting, A.S. President Aaron Jones addressed criticism that he was not reporting to Leg Council meetings. Reading off the responsibilities of the A.S. president, he stressed that coming to Leg Council was not among them.

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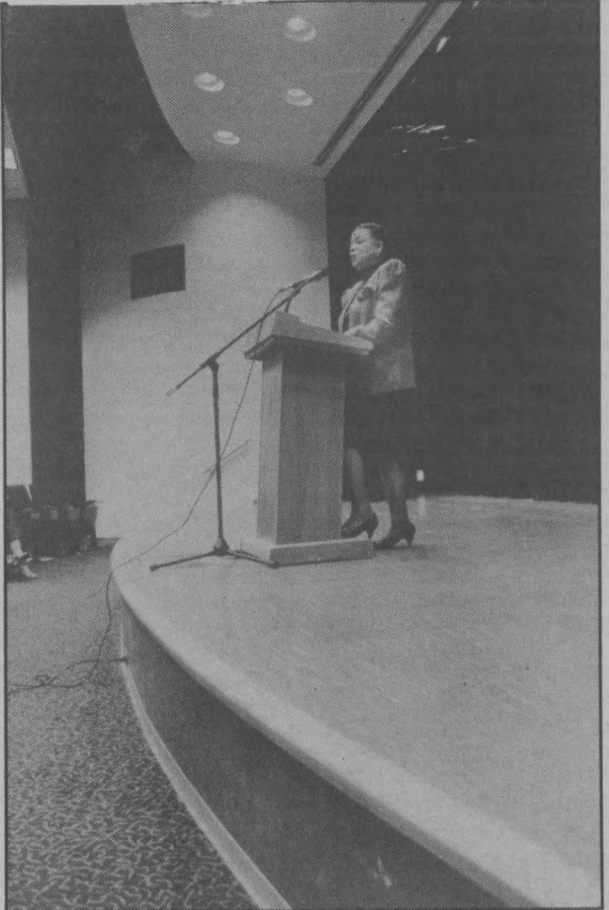
2000: Working for Diversity

By Connie Chiang
Reporter

The 21st century will give the urban workforce the opportunity to increase diversity by using the talents and merits of every person, a regents' lecturer told a campus audience Thursday.

Aileen Hernandez, past president of the National Organization for Women and current head of a San Francisco urban consulting firm, gave a talk titled "Diversity in the Urban Workforce: Opportunities and Struggles" at Girvetz Hall. The lecture marked the end of her stay at UCSB, in which she gave numerous guest lectures to various classes on campus.

"We need to be able to use the absolute skill of every single portion of our population," Hernandez said. "We need the talents of everyone that's out there and we need to be able to use all of our people, including those that have been systematically excluded by law in the past."



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Aileen Hernandez, former president of NOW, discusses possibilities for diversity in the urban workforce of the 21st century during a lecture on campus.

Hernandez started her lecture with a historical narrative of discrimination in the urban workforce since the 1900s. The early 20th century was "hardly a good beginning" because of tremendous discrimination against ethnic minorities and women, she said.

Even with the passage of early fair employment acts, change was minimal because they had a "complaint-based approach to equality," placing the burden on the victimized, Hernandez said. A major change came about with President Lyndon Johnson's executive order in 1965 targeting government contractors with an emphasis on Affirmative Action.

"The Affirmative Action programs that were targeted said very simply that if you're a government contractor receiving a certain amount of government funds, not only are you going to be required not to discriminate, but

you're also going to be required to take Affirmative Action to overcome the effects of past discrimination," she said.

However, the effects of Affirmative Action were slow in coming and the difficulties it faced were in the areas of publicity of opportunities and recruitment, she said.

"Far from having unqualified women and unqualified minorities hired, my assumption is that most minorities and most women are super qualified," Hernandez said.

"Most companies are so frightened of making a mistake that they look for the super person."

Hernandez also noted the problem with the distinction between quotas and goals. Confusion often can arise, causing lawsuits such as the case of student Alan Bakke against the University of California in which Bakke argued he was rejected

from the UC Davis Medical School because of set quotas for disadvantaged students, she said.

"It essentially challenged the University's Affirmative Action program," Hernandez said. "The Supreme Court began walking a line on when you could do certain race-based things and when you could not."


Reactions to Hernandez's historical narrative of diversity in the workforce and her outlook on the future were very positive.

"I enjoyed listening to her," said Santa Barbara resident Juanita Sevilla. "She was very articulate and gave a good history."

Senior English major Janice Rocco, coordinator of the Santa Barbara chapter of NOW, agreed. "It was very nice to get a historical perspective on the legal decisions that related to Affirmative Action in this country," she said.

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UEHLING

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While the legislature passed down the critique on Jan. 28.

While sentiments in the session mirrored previous discontent that members of the legislature have expressed over Uehling's perceived failure to actively seek faculty input on several issues, the January meeting was primarily fueled by the pending construction of an administra-

tive and student services building.

One geological sciences professor delivered a tongue-lashing to the absent chancellor at the January meeting, saying she neglected to move forward with an evolution program proposed in 1989 by James Valentine, who has since moved on to teach at UC Berkeley.

"If I were at Santa Barbara, I would have supported the resolution," Valentine said in a telephone interview from his

Berkeley office. "From the faculty standpoint, the perception was that she was not very attentive to faculty needs. [The evolution program] would have cost just about zip, but it would have given us something worthwhile."

Valentine, who spent a decade at UCSB, said he was surprised no one asked him to stay when he opted to leave in 1989. "I didn't go away mad, but there was no attempt to ask me to stay. That soured me," he said.

TOADS

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drunk every time you party," she said. "I like remembering what I did the night before."

Members of the greek system have also used the services of the TOADS. According to Campbell, one of the group's objectives is to work more frequently with the UCSB's

sororities and fraternities. "The greek system is the basis for organized parties that people attend to be in the social environment," she said.

The Sigma Kappa "Heaven and Hell Date Party," a Sigma Chi and Kappa Kappa T.G., and a Tri Delta dinner have all hired the TOADS.

With Campbell and Gruenburg the sole mem-

bers of the group, they encourage partiers or non-partiers to join in their efforts of raising alcohol awareness.

"Take advantage of the occasion to become a Party TOAD. It will enable you to develop your own student-run business, prepare scintillating mocktails at parties and other social gatherings, and meet fun people," Gruenburg said.

SUIT

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"The County Clerk's office has a policy of using a conversion chart provided by UCSB to determine what residence hall the P.O. Box was assigned to and then decide what precinct the voter is assigned," Pettit said. "Some

students assumed that if they lived in San Raphael dorm, that's where they voted, but that isn't the case."

Chamberlin attorney Timothy Morgan was pleased with Thursday's session, but predicted a long and grueling trial.

"We are in the very early stage of a long siege," he said. "It won't be as long as

the Trojan War, but we'll be here for a while."

The next court session is scheduled for next Thursday.

Before agreeing to visit I.V. with Judge Agliano, lawyers shared their concerns about getting lost and not finding parking. Morgan said he was worried that the group might get mugged or encounter students "smoking PCT."

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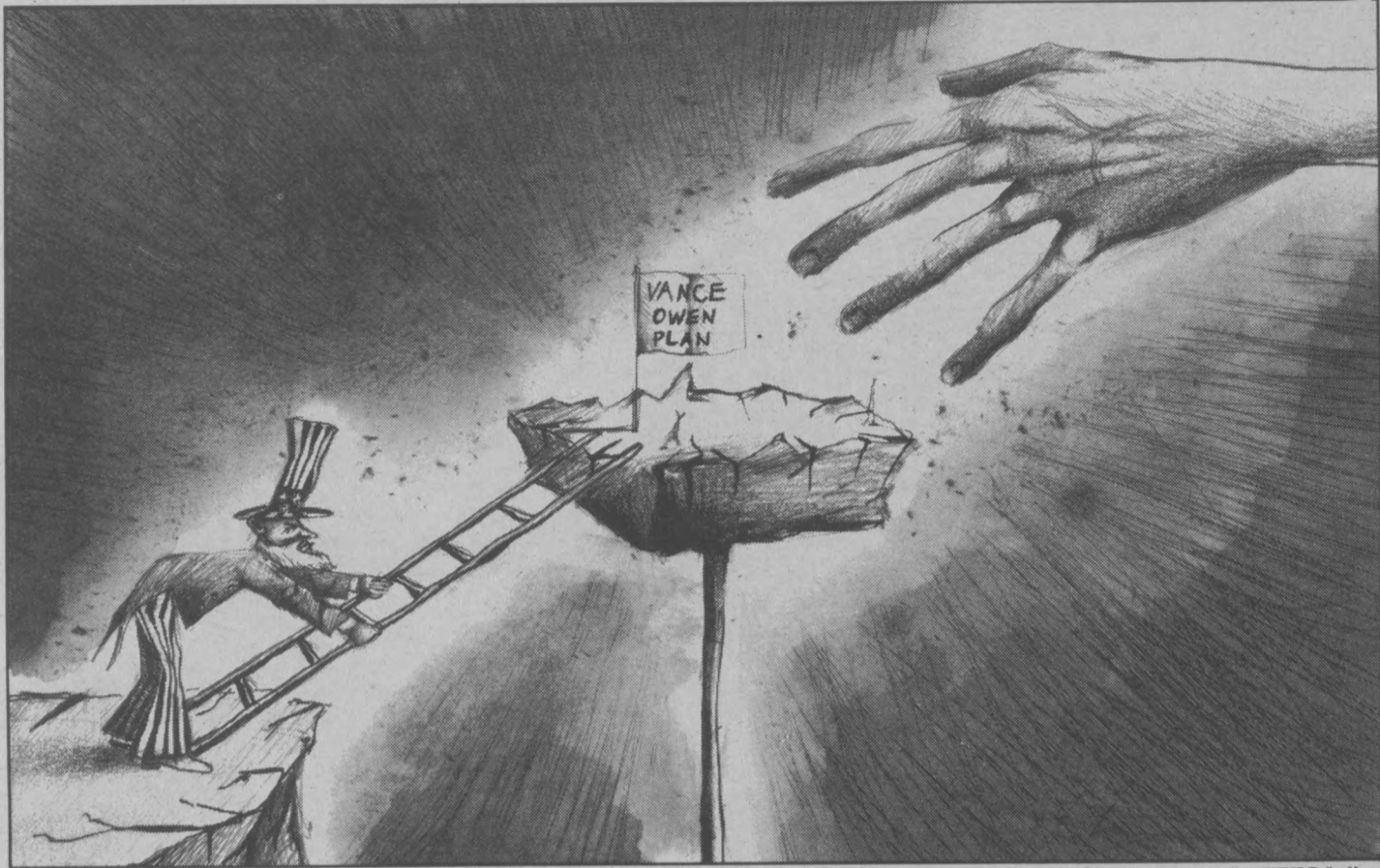
OPINION

"Peace is always only a hair's breadth away from war."

—Carl Hilty

At UCSB, CH

Greg Moore



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

Drawing Board

Peace Plan for Former Yugoslavia, While a Step in the Right Direction, Is Problematic

Editorial

When word of fighting in what used to be Yugoslavia began trickling into the news two or three years ago, it was generally overlooked. With such a cross fire of little known ethnic groups, the situation was largely incomprehensible to average Americans — after all, we couldn't even pronounce half of the Balkan names. But the media's bombardment over the past year of graphic atrocities in the new (old?) nations — not to mention the endless repetition of the once-mentioned phrase "ethnic cleansing" — have been impossible to ignore. Never mind Mozambique. If we even knew about the killing in Azerbaijan, we could forget about that, too. Starvation in the Sudan? Immaterial. The Balkans were what we saw on TV.

And so it is that we have peace plans.

On Tuesday, the Clinton administration dropped plans for their own road map to peace, and instead embraced the Vance-Owen plan. In simple terms, the plan envisions dividing Bosnia and Herzegovina into a loose federation of 10 autonomous regions. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the United States "is prepared to use our military power" to enforce the settlement, but that it was "premature to try and analyze exactly what kind of military power is necessary."

Hopefully leaders in the U.S. and the United Nations will begin to analyze, and fast. While the Vance-Owen plan is a step in the right direction — it's the first agreement the West has come to on the issue — the plan is problematic.

Perhaps most disturbing is that if the plan is implemented to its full extent, the Serbs will keep the land they've conquered through a brutal campaign of ethnically driven terror. The plan rewards the

Serbs for the very atrocities that necessitated a peace plan in the first place.

But even if the use of outside military force can carry the plan this far, who's to say the fighting won't continue? It seems naive to believe that centuries-old tensions between different ethnic and religious groups in the region will cease to exist once the land is divided up on the U.N.'s map.

These are just some of the problems which tarnish the Vance-Owen plan. It needs revision.

The bugs notwithstanding, every capable nation should bring to bear their best efforts to make the plan work. We've already been living-room witnesses to the horrors of the war there; inaction will only prolong the suffering. Sanctions and cease-fires have failed miserably over and over.

What options are left?

We could send arms to the Bosnians and escalate the war. We could let the crisis run its course until all the people have exterminated themselves. Or we could intervene.

Intervention is needed at this point, and the Vance-Owen plan should be the first step. Due to its problematic nature, however, it should not serve as the final step. Hopefully military leaders in the U.S. and abroad will implement the process, but, at the same time, leave it open to change — and actively pursue those revisions. First and foremost, the European Community should take command of the situation. It is time that the EC stand on its own two feet, especially in light of America's military cutbacks.

The U.S. must be wary of ending up embroiled in a conflict that cannot easily be resolved. But we can — and should — take advantage of the Vance-Owen peace plan as an opportunity to stop the fighting.

The Reader's Voice

Lies

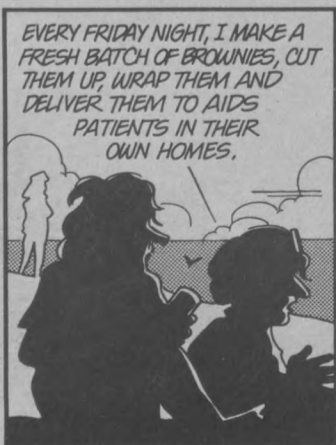
Editor, Daily Nexus:

When will the *Daily Nexus* stop lying about the Sedgwick Ranch? Your editorial of Nov. 25 asserted that Duke Sedgwick "made no mention of a museum anywhere in his will." But there it is, on page four, Last Will and Testament of Francis M. Sedgwick, the stipulation that his bequest of Old Master paintings "shall be on exhibition on the Santa Barbara Campus in a fireproof building," followed by the further stipulation that if these conditions are not met, "then the paintings hereby given shall automatically and forthwith become the property of THE SANTA BARBARA MUSEUM OF ART." The capitalization occurs in the original document. And in private correspondence Sedgwick expressed his hope that these paintings would prove to be the foundation of a college museum "along the order of Fitzwilliam Museum at Cambridge and the Fogg Museum at Harvard."

Your editorial also refers to "the environmental uses Sedgwick had in mind." Wrong again. The only environmental uses mentioned in his will are "the production or development of oil or natural gas deposits on the ranch property," and the reason these are mentioned is to specifically allow the University to lease such resources for the production of income. That's right. You and your fellow travelers in Friends of Sedgwick would have us be-

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



MATT BAGLAND/Daily Nexus

Change Is Turning Out to Be the Worst Kind

the majority of its business. The Graduate once drew students desiring to hit the bars with "Buck Night" and "Countdown." Those of us who attended know that there was the occasional problem, but mainly it allowed people to release some tension without very much hassle. ABC did not see it that way and decided to choke The Anaconda with restrictions. Now these students are forced to venture to State Street.

This clamp down is based on the idea that drinking will be curbed, reducing problems in I.V. I can attest that people are still drinking, and when they want to go to a bar, they get in their cars or get "Bill's Bus" shuttle if they can find room on someone's lap. It is just a matter of time before people

Our little town is being drawn into the outside world of mini-malls and cheesy paper crowns with the announcement that Burger King will be replacing La Jicora.

will get hurt or killed due to drunk driving accidents — because someone decided to "look out for our best interest."

Now our little town is being drawn into the outside world of mini-malls and cheesy paper crowns with the announcement that Burger King will be replacing La Jicora. Granted, La Jicora was not popular with students, but still, *Burger King?*

And finally we come back to the university, our beloved university. Well, someone decided to close The Pub. It just happened to be one of the most unique and popular elements of campus. It allowed a social gathering place to exist within the school. The Pub harbored people who wanted an escape from the tensions and politics of the rest of the university. The same characteristics that made The Pub popular also led to its demise. Its patrons felt helpless to defend it against a bureaucracy they had learned would not listen to the common student who is little more than a number. I know it is rumored that there was a special vote whether or not to keep The Pub, but most of these patrons are not the type to participate in a lot of efforts to save a place where all

they want to do is unwind.

What do we, the students, get in exchange for the loss of the The Pub?

In its place will probably be a Carl's Jr., something I doubt many people are ecstatic about having. I can't imagine many people saying, "Hey, let's go hang out at C.J.'s before the Gaucho game." We will also be getting those new buildings that are supposedly so necessary, even though they will increase the number of classrooms very little, which seems to be one thing that the students want changed.

While all of this goes on, our tuition will almost triple its rate of a few years ago.

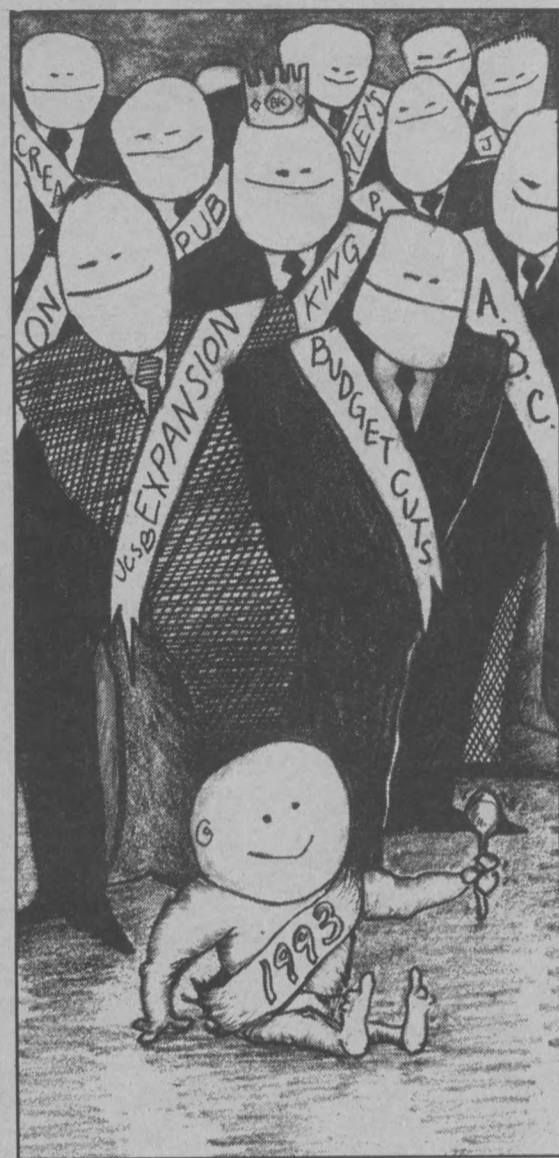
The open hours of the library have dropped by hours per day in the same period. Of course other student services have dropped by the wayside as well, even though budgetary fat like the football team has been cut.

We have learned that the wishes of the students are certainly not of concern to the policy makers. While the University of California is meant to be a research institution, it is still designed to educate students. But then we see that they are more interested in making the cover of *Architectural Digest* with some pretty new unnecessary buildings, or publish books that are supposed to give our school recognition. What we will get is the recognition from other schools that we had been pioneers in opening a department like Environmental Studies but then choked it to death with budget cutbacks.

Other agencies also need to realize that they are not serving the public interest by passing the buck while thinking they have cured a problem. The policy-makers have lost sight of the fact that they are supposed to be serving people, the students.

We see change and discovery in 1993. The *change* is the decay of the UCSB and I.V. lifestyle. The *discovery* is the increasing awareness that our public servants are really just bottom-feeders. They are sucking the money and choices away from the students. Some of them do things in their own interest and others have decided that they know better than we what is good for us. Come on UCSB, don't let those pencil-pushers turn our school and community into a UC Riverside or Irvine. Speak up and let those policy-makers and administrators know they are supposed to be serving us, not their overinflated egos!

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BRENT MEESEKE/Daily Nexus

Minorities' Defining Moment

Aneesh Lele

I'm just sick to death of these constant whiny complaints over what has been labeled by a bunch of ignorant conservatives as political correctness. The most interesting aspect of this argument has been that it is the Conservatives who are most adamant about protecting our "free speech," the same Conservatives, like William F. Buckley, Rush Limbaugh and the rest of the gang, that argue that the government should take an active role in monitoring societal values. Hence the debate over "family values" and how it should be public policy, sodomy laws (yes, in 23 states, you still can't have homosexual sex even with a consenting partner), censorship of music and pornography, and abortion. What are they afraid of? A person shouldn't be able to sleep with whomever he

A person shouldn't be able to sleep with whomever he wants, but he can yell "Dothead" as loud as he wants, and be guaranteed the right of free speech.

wants, but he can yell "Dothead" as loud as he wants, and be guaranteed the right of free speech. Somehow doing something in the privacy of your own bedroom is considered more unacceptable than jeopardizing my sense of well-being, and my security.

What exactly is political correctness, then? It is simply the effort to dislodge the power of labeling from the white man. Before you white men get all uppity, just think how you would feel if the Washington Redskins were called the Washington Crackers. All of the common labels were conferred onto the respective groups by the white media elite (liberal, my ass!). Black, negro, nigger, hispanic, they were names given to the groups by a bunch of white folks who needed to label them in order to define them. Now, these groups have collectively come to the realization that in order to grow out of the stereotypical roles conferred onto them, they should have the power to label themselves. So Black, a stupid definition to begin with, was changed, for the first time by their own group, to African-American. And, boy, what a backlash.

Uh oh, these people want us to call them by a name of their own choosing. Wait a minute! That's not supposed to happen. We've got to stop them. What can we do? Yes, we'll give a label of our own choosing, political correctness, and make it look like a cynical ploy, designed to 'censor' and stifle discussion. Wait a minute, those American Indians want us to call them Indigenous, a much more historically accurate name. That'll make us stupid; we couldn't even come up with an accurate name. Now those Hispanics want to be called Latinos or Chicanos. What's going on here? We better nip this in the bud. So from now on, whenever someone uses a label of his or her own choosing, we will say that it is a PC thing. Whenever a TV show has a multicultural cast, it's because it wants to be PC, for a multicultural cast can't happen naturally.

Now these women claim their label was placed upon them

without their consent. Come on now! *The Bible* (amen) says in black and white, "and you shall be called woman, for you came from man." Adam said that, and God gave him permission! We're losing control over the language that we created!

Believe it or not folks, in a few years, the whites are going to be the minority, and the minorities of today may or may not want to avenge the wrongs of the past. Think of this changing in the language that we use as a transitional phase.

The movement to make our language more diverse, more historically correct, and to free it of the power to label is not a political activity. We do not want to censor anybody, and we do not want to stifle debate, discussion and the free-flowing exchange of ideas. We do want you to stop using labels that you gave us. Using terms like African-American, Latino and Indigenous people is not a political activity. It is merely a sign of respect that you acknowledge our right to label ourselves. If you fail to respect me, or another minority, then don't think for a second that I will respect you.

Let me give you an example. I just saw the movie *Loaded Weapon 1*, and in one of the first sequences, Emilio Estevez goes into a convenience store owned by Indians. The movie made a great point of exaggerating their accent, and the audience found this immensely funny. It seems that the white filmmakers and the white audience don't find it racist to make fun of those funny lookin', funny talking Indians. Maybe they resent our extraordinary success in this country, and the fact that we did it through our own entrepreneurial spirit, without outside help. It's not allowed to make fun of those Blacks, so they need a new target, and now, it's me. Maybe I'm being overly sensitive, but so would you if I came up to your face and called you a dumb shit-eating hillbilly honkey-ass cracker. If the shoe fits ...

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MARCUS BLUNT/Daily Nexus

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lieve that Duke Sedgwick would be a card carrying member of Earth First! if he were alive today. The truth is that he felt oil wells and gas works were totally compatible with his desire to benefit UCSB.

What you WON'T find anywhere in Sedgwick's will or his correspondence is an expressed interest in adding any portion of the property to the UC Natural Reserve System. In fact, both Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick believed that their bequest would enable future expansion of the UCSB campus to occur there. Nonetheless, the Uehling administration, the UC President and now a faculty committee have endorsed the establishment of a substantial reserve on the Sedgwick Ranch. If we really wanted to pay respect to Sedgwick's expressed wishes, as your editorial advocates, we'd be drilling for oil and revving up the bulldozers. Instead, responsible community members are working together to ensure that the entire campus benefits from the Sedgwick's generosity. Why can't you bring yourselves to tell the truth?

KIEF HILLSBERY

Editor's note: This letter was received and should have run last quarter.

Would it kill you to write? The Nexus.



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WEEKEND SPORTS PREVIEW

Swimming & Diving

The Big West Championships are over a week away, and the UCSB swimming and diving squads head into this weekend's tri-meet competition with UC Irvine and Loyola Marymount hoping to finish with a victory in the last conference meet of the season.

"The challenge the kids will face this weekend is having the meet and being able to win when many of them are looking to Big West," UCSB Head Coach Gregg Wilson said. "These swimmers don't feel like competing. Their bodies are needing more rest and both the coach and the program dictate that you swim."

The Gauchos are coming off a road trip victory from Cal State Northridge and should have no problems with the competition they will face at Campus Pool this Saturday.

"I think we should come out on top. Irvine's women are weak and in addition, Loyola isn't very strong," Wilson added. "Irvine's men will challenge us with their three or four strong swimmers, but they just don't have the depth."

One goal the UCSB divers will try to attain this weekend is qualifying their remaining divers for regionals in March.

—Michelle Imperial

Softball

As the UCSB softball squad heads into its first conference matchup with the Runnin' Rebs of UNLV this Saturday, the Gauchos are hoping that they can get on track at the plate. A lack of offense led to UCSB being swept on the road versus Cal State Northridge last weekend.

"We are really looking to see what we can do against Vegas," UCSB Assistant Coach Frann Wageneck said. "We know we weren't focused enough at Northridge so we have been focusing on hitting for the past week and are confident about what we can do."

UNLV was ranked 14th in the nation in preseason polls, and the Santa Barbara sluggers are hoping that they can wake up their offense in time for Saturday's game. The Gauchos, who dropped both of their games at UNLV last year, will be putting senior Kelli Schott on the mound tomorrow.

"We are going to be looking to our seniors to set the motivation for the team because they know what it is all about," Wageneck added. "We know we can beat any top-20 team on any given day, so it is just a matter of focusing in and believing we can do it."

—Michelle Imperial

Men's Gymnastics

The UCSB men's gymnastics squad has something to prove, and there may be no better place to do it than at the Southwest Cup this weekend at Tempe, Arizona.

The 2-2 Gauchos fell out of the top-20 this week, despite their 259.95-251.15 win over San Jose State last Saturday. Team members indicated that a good performance tomorrow will put them back in the rankings and deliver the Gauchos their due respect.

"A lot of people have intensely been gearing up for this meet," said Peter Pernijad, who will perform the floor exercise. "We really want to show them that UCSB is a team to be reckoned with."

UCSB will have to pull off a small miracle if it hopes to take down the powerhouse squads also competing at the tournament. UCLA, ranked #14 and winners over the Gauchos earlier this season, and host #12 ASU — which owns an 8-0 lifetime record against UCSB — will be the most familiar. Eleventh-ranked New Mexico, #8 Oklahoma and #2 Ohio State will also be gunning for the crown.

Although the odds seem to be stacked against them, the Gauchos seem confident in their ability. "If the whole team can come together we may score in the 270s," senior Andy Gotelli said. "And that's what we need to be a contender."

—Michael Kohn

Women's Tennis

There's going to be a showdown between the UCSB and UNLV women's tennis teams this Saturday, which will be played on a neutral site at UC Irvine to cut down travel time for UNLV.

The 4-1 (1-0 in the Big West) Santa Barbara squad will play, what is considered by many in the tennis scene, a UNLV team (0-2) that is much improved from last year.

"They are now one of the strongest teams in the conference," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "And after watching them, we need a good week of practice to focus on what has to be accomplished this weekend."

Team captain and #1 singles player Laura Rutledge will help lead the powerful Lady Netters, who have won three in a row going into this weekend's match. Rutledge indicated that her improved doubles play and confidence in her partner, Lynn Coakley, has really benefited the team.

"I've gotten a lot better at doubles and playing with Lynn makes it easier. I know I can depend on her to help pick us up," Rutledge said.

—Michael Cadilli

Women's Gymnastics

Halfway through the season and already ranked in the top-20, UCSB women's gymnastics Head Coach Tim Rivera is understandably pleased.

"We're ahead of my usual schedule," he said. "We still have room for improvement, but we are doing things and sticking to them."

Rivera is looking for a repeat performance this weekend at UC Berkeley against the Bears and the #5 Arizona Wildcats.

"Last year Cal Berkeley beat us, and this year we want to beat them," Rivera said.

Instead of trying new tricks, the Gauchos plan to stick with what they know best and make improvements from there. Rivera explained that if they can better their routines by only one-tenth of a point, their team score can increase by a couple points.

Gauchos Lauren Yee and Sarah Lucas are still injured, and Rivera does not expect them back until the team's next home meet two weeks from now.

—Julie Hursey

Lacrosse

The UCSB women's lacrosse team will open the 1993 season tomorrow with the fifth annual UC Santa Barbara Shootout Lacrosse Tournament this weekend at Harder Stadium.

The Gauchos will open tournament play Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. when they host the UC Davis Aggies.

Fifteen teams will be on hand over the weekend, including UCLA, UC Berkeley and the University of Colorado, to compete for the title. The Lady Gauchos enter the tournament as the defending champion and team to beat, having defeated perennial rival Stanford in the final a year ago to take top honors. Santa Barbara also won the tournament in 1991, but will have to contend again with a very strong Stanford squad and rival UC San Diego if it wants to three-peat.

Senior captain Dee Ozcan sees this weekend tournament as an indicator for things to come. "Although we lost eight starters to graduation, we have good talent and great athletes," she said. "This tournament is going to be a good indicator of how the season is going to go."

The UCSB men's lacrosse team will also be in action this weekend, as UC Berkeley — ranked second in the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League — travels to Santa Barbara Saturday for a 2:00 p.m. showdown. The Gauchos will also face UC Davis Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

—Mike Lavin

WOMEN

Cont. from back page run and cut the lead to 35-25 with 2:13 remaining in the first half. However, before the halftime buzzer sounded, the Lady Gauchos extended their lead to 45-29.

The second half started with the Spartans cutting the lead back to 14 points

at 56-42 with 12:52 left to go on a Tricia Montgomery three-point basket. Montgomery had a solid game, leading San Jose with 16 points and grabbing seven rebounds.

Over the next eight minutes, Santa Barbara went on a tear and outscored the Spartans 23-7 to turn a 14-point advantage into a 30-point lead and put the

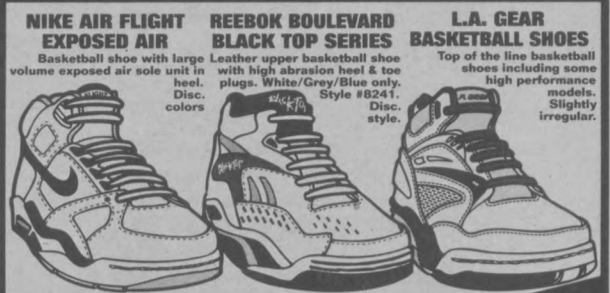
game away. One milestone of note occurred when Gaucho senior point guard Cori Close dished out the seventh of her nine assists. That assist gave her 500 for her career and made her the first player in Lady Gaucho history to record 1,000 points and 500 assists.

The next opponent for the Gauchos will be Uni-

versity of the Pacific in Stockton Saturday night at 7:30. Earlier this season, UCSB beat the Tigers 76-75 after UOP's Connie Blaisure missed a free throw on a three-point play opportunity with no time remaining on the clock. Tine Freil led Pacific with 27 points in the game and is second in the nation in assists, averaging 9.8 per game.

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HOOPS

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"The start of the second half just killed us," Nevada Head Coach Lee Stevens said. "We turned it over four of our first five possessions, and we just had to play catchup. Things got a little bit ratty after that."

While things were getting ratty for Nevada, the blowout gave Thunderdome the crowd of 4,128 a chance to see some Gauchito players that typically stay on the bench. Now recovered from an ankle injury he suffered at Reno, freshman point guard J.J. Polk scored a team-high 14 points and shot 4-of-5 from the floor. Junior forward Millard Baker tallied seven points in six minutes of playing time, while sophomore center Bill Martineau —

Gauchos Host Utah State, UC Irvine Over Break

The UCSB men's basketball team will be looking to avenge another early season Big West loss this weekend when they host the Aggies of Utah State tomorrow at the Thunderdome (7:30 p.m., KCSB-FM, 91.9).

The Gauchos were beaten 75-65 at Logan Utah on Jan. 14, their second of three consecutive losses. The Aggies (8-11 overall, 5-6 Big West) currently reside at sixth place in the conference standings, tied with UCSB (12-7, 5-6).

Utah State point guard Jay Goodman was the Gauchito killer at Logan, as the senior scored 27 points and dished out 11 assists in the Aggies' win.

The Gauchos will also take on UC Irvine this Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Thunderdome. The two teams met two weeks ago at Irvine, with UCSB coming from behind to beat the Anteaters 67-58.

Student ticket distribution for the holiday game, as well as Saturday's contest, will be the same as other games, with distribution taking place at Storke Plaza beginning at noon. On Monday, any student who brings a donation for a canned-food drive to the distribution will be given three tickets instead of the usual two.

—Scott McPherson

Gauchos 93, Nevada 60

Nevada		UCSB		Totals	
min	pts	min	pts	pts	reb
Morris	29	1	4	6	5
Daggs	31	6	10	2	2
Herrin	27	4	6	2	4
Brown	33	6	12	3	3
Jones	23	0	5	0	0
Pughlesley	10	1	5	0	2
Hogan	11	0	1	0	0
Samual	11	1	1	3	4
Davidson	3	0	0	0	0
Saber	10	1	2	2	2
Totals	200	20	52	16	23

UCSB		Totals	
min	pts	pts	reb
Johnson	24	2	5
Meyer	22	2	4
Muse	19	6	8
Jones	20	4	7
Kelly	18	2	5
Turner	18	2	3
Polk	14	4	5
Ford	16	4	6
Barry	4	0	0
Carter	16	2	10
Milling	18	4	4
Flick	2	0	3
Martineau	3	1	2
Baker	6	1	5
Totals	200	34	63

Half-time—Gauchos 45, Nevada 29
Three-point goals—Nevada 4-16 (Daggs 2-4, Brown 2-4, Pughlesley 0-3, Robinson 0-2, Hogan 0-1, Morris 0-1, Jones 0-1), UCSB 7-15 (Jones 4-7, Polk 2-2, Ford 1-2, Flick 0-2, Johnson 0-1, Meyer 0-1).
Blocked shots—Nevada 4 (Herrin 2, Morris, Saber), UCSB 4 (Milling 2, Polk, Johnson).
Steals—Nevada 9 (Daggs 3, Brown 3, Herrin 2, Jones), UCSB 9 (Kelly 2, Ford 2, Turner, Muse, Polk, Carter, Milling).
Total fouls—Nevada 23, UCSB 17. Fouled out—Saber (Nevada). Technical fouls—Nevada bench. Turnovers—Nevada 19, UCSB 17. Team rebounds—Nevada 2, UCSB 4.
Attendance—4,128.

said. "I thought we pushed the ball well offensively and played with good intensity on the defensive end. Those were the keys tonight."

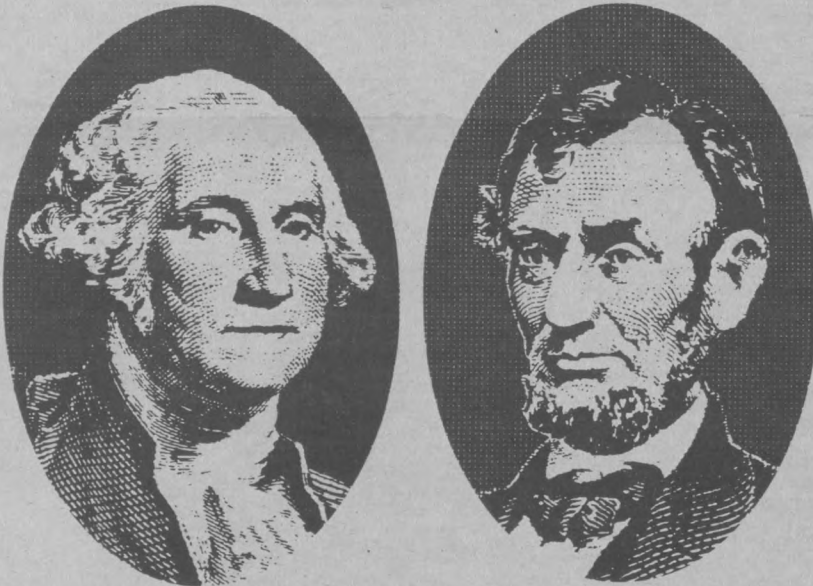
Pimm's crew will go in search of more redemption tomorrow night when they host Utah State at the Thunderdome at 7:30 p.m.

seeing his first playing time since a mid-December blowout of St. Mary's — pulled down six rebounds and scored two points in three minutes on the court. Freshman Mark Flick, also in the lineup for the first time since the St.

Mary's game, connected on a free throw that gave UCSB its biggest lead of the game at 90-55 with just over a minute remaining. "It was nice to be able to rest the starters and to get everybody to play," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm

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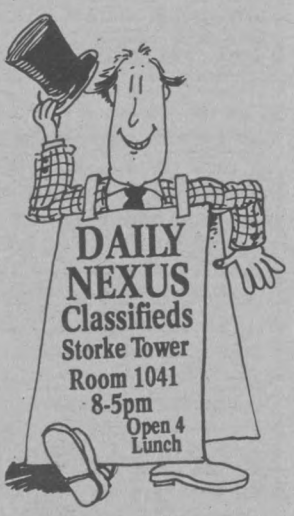
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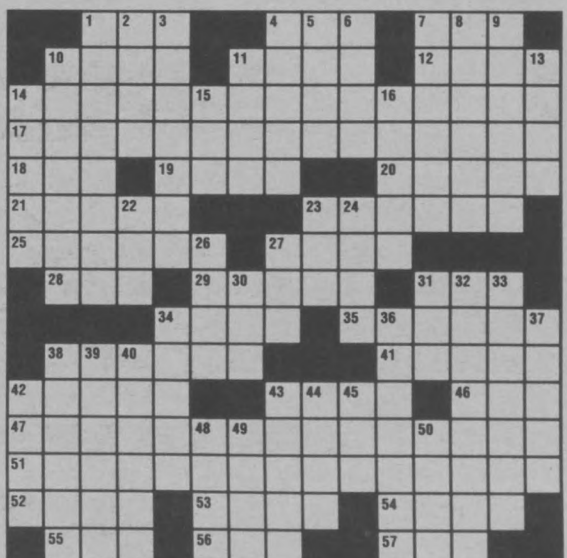
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Muse, UCSB Redeemed in Stomping of Nevada

Gauchos Avenge Loss With 93-60 Victory

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

Gaucha center Doug Muse and the UCSB men's basketball team both went in search of redemption last night, and both got it — a lot of it.

The Gauchos avenged an embarrassing early season loss by trouncing the University of Nevada, 93-60, Thursday at the Thunderdome. The win moves UCSB's Big West record to 5-6 (12-7 overall) on the year, while the last place Wolf Pack dropped to 2-10 in conference play (7-13) with its eighth consecutive loss.

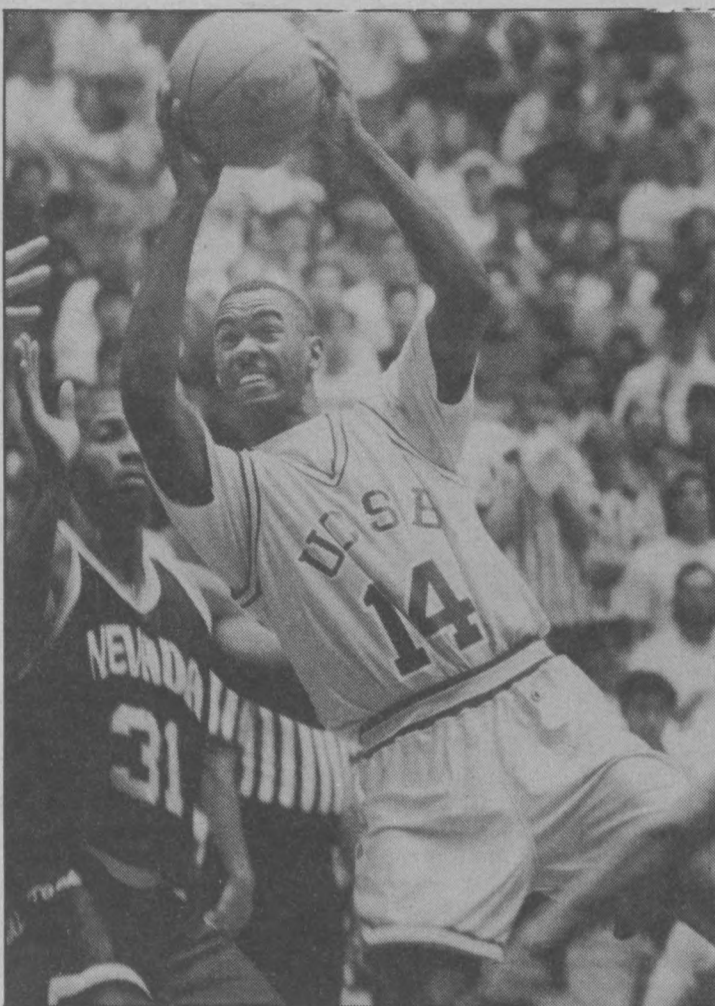
A big reason for UCSB's total dominance over the Wolf Pack was the play of Muse and backup center Kyle Milling, who together shot a perfect 7-for-7 from the floor in the first half as the Gauchos jumped out to a 16-point lead at halftime. The Gaucha big men also played good defense against Ric Herrin, the Wolf Pack center that took Muse and Milling to school Jan. 16 at Reno by tallying 22 points and 12 rebounds. Herrin was held to 10 points and three boards Thursday, and as a team UCSB out-rebounded Nevada 41-28.

"They really kicked our — they really worked us pretty hard," Muse said Thursday of the game at Nevada. "I had an incentive — and I think Kyle did, too — to shut these guys down and send them home with a really humiliating loss.

"It was kind of personal for me," added Muse, who finished the night with 12 points and a game-high seven rebounds. "[Herrin] really took it at me at up there at Reno, and I just returned the favor here."

Muse and company did indeed return the favor Thursday. After both teams started slowly, the Gauchos opened a 15-12 lead eight

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THE TURNING POINT? Freshman point guard Phillip Turner dishied out six assists and added four points Thursday as the Gauchos got back into the win column by beating Nevada.

Spikers Take On Undeated #1 UCLA in MPSF Showdown

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

This is the showdown that the UCSB men's volleyball has been waiting for.

Starting at 7:00 this evening, at UCSB's Events Center, the #5 hometown Gauchos (8-3 overall, 4-0 in league play) will take to the floor against the only other undefeated team in their division, top-ranked UCLA (6-0, 3-0).

In the history of Gaucha volleyball, the Bruins stand out as the only team that has perennially dominated the matches between the two squads. UCLA holds an impressive 63-23 advantage in the series, including a three-game sweep of the Gauchos in this year's preseason

Collegiate Invitational.

The Bruins have already proven that they are the top team in the nation, first by upsetting then top-ranked Pepperdine last weekend, and then by beating #6 CSUN on Wednesday. The Bruins have swept all of their opponents in three games.

As if that weren't enough, UCLA is outthumping its opponents .448-.179, outblocking them 8.5-2.1 team blocks per game and outservicing them 2.4-.9 aces pg. Despite the numbers, UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston does believe that his team has a good chance of pulling off the upset this evening.

"UCLA is a fine team and I think we're a good team," he said. "I think we can beat them if we just concentrate a little more and hopefully pass a bit better.

We have to be able to sideout with them, and that's going to be difficult if we pass poorly.

"The trouble with those guys is that we have to be able to score points, too," he added. "You might see us missing a lot of serves because we might have to get after them a little bit."

UCSB, on the other hand, is the surprise team of the year in the MPSF. The team is off to its best start since 1988, and its early 4-0 conference record is its best league mark since 1983.

"I remember that Santa Barbara is a great digging and ball handling team," UCLA Head Coach Al Scates said. "I think they're an improving team and after losing to them last year, we know that they are capable of anything."

UCLA features three standout

players in setter Mike Sealy and outside hitters Jeff Nygaard (.415, 2.0 bpg) and Dan Landry (.337, 1.5 bpg). They will matchup against freshman Amaury Velasco (.385, 5.97 kpg) and senior outside hitter Stace Lougeay (.383, 3.59 kpg).

Collectively, the Gauchos are hitting .342, and an even better .434 in MPSF matches. The team is averaging 18.77 kills per game, but it is the reduction of the blocking and digging totals that has backup setter Todd Rodgers concerned.

"At the moment, we're concentrating on blocking," the freshman said. "We're going to start concentrating on defense again, which was a lot better in the beginning of the year, but has kind of been slacking off now. Basically, we're going to work our butts off in practice."

Slumping Sluggers Are Breathless Going Into Three-Game Series

For their workout last Wednesday, the UCSB baseball team played a mini-intrasquad game and ended with an uncanny running drill that left most of the athletes catching their breath.

"This is what happens when you don't win," freshman outfielder Wynter Phoenix said as he looked for a seat in the dugout. He was referring to the Gauchos' current streak of four consecutive losses, which leaves UCSB with an overall record of 1-5 after being swept out of the University of San Diego last week.

Phoenix and company are hoping to break out of their slump this weekend when they take on the Santa Clara Broncos (3-2-1) for a three-game series at Campus Diamond.

The Gaucha starters for the weekend will be all right-handers, with senior Armando Delsi in today's game, sophomore Steve Lane tomorrow and senior Travis Rodgers on Sunday.

"It's always good to pitch at home, so I'm anticipating a good outing," Delsi explained. "It feels more comfortable being on our own field. [Overall], we have to put our game together — pitching and hitting — and we have to refocus and think about what we have to do to win games."

The Broncos will counter with senior right-hander Ryan Brust in the series opener, junior southpaw Ken Lorge on Saturday and sophomore right-hander Bob Pailthorpe in Sunday's finale.

"[Santa Clara] is a good team," UCSB catcher Matt Bazzani said. "We're looking to pick up our intensity this weekend. That's what we want to do."

The first pitch is at 2 p.m. today, and 1 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. All three games will be broadcast on KCSB-FM, 91.9.

—Rob Carpio

Women Win at San Jose St.

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

Freshman forward Sasha Scardino has played well in her first year with the UCSB women's basketball team, shining on defense. She often guards the opposing team's best offensive weapon, but against San Jose State Thursday night, it was time to show what she had offensively.

Scardino scored a career-high 22 points, grabbed eight rebounds and had three steals, leading the way in the Gauchos' 88-60 win over the Spartans in San Jose. The win pushed Santa Barbara's record to 11-8 overall and 9-2 in the Big West.

"On the first couple of plays, I knocked the ball away on defense and it really got me going for the whole game. I had a lot of energy tonight," Scardino said. "We make things happen on defense and that gets our fast break going.

Our defense played well tonight and I think we scored something like 40 points off the break."

The Gauchos took advantage of the Spartans early, starting the game with a 12-0 run, led by Scardino and senior center Becky Brown, who scored 18 points and pulled down 13 rebounds in the game. Junior forward Christa Gannon shook off the effects of a viral infection and tallied 15 points in 22 minutes on the floor.

UCSB pushed the lead to 34-13 before SJSU went on their own



Sasha Scardino

Men's Tennis Rosvalli Gone From Squad; Team Hosts UOP Sunday

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

When the UCSB men's tennis team confronts a talented University of the Pacific squad Sunday at the East Courts, they'll have to do it without their #3 man.

Henrik Rosvall, the team's third-best singles player, was dismissed from the team Friday by Head Coach Don Lowry for disciplinary reasons.

The dismissal came after Rosvall complained to Athletic Director John Kasser about Lowry's coaching abilities.

Rosvall, a junior from the Santa Barbara area, said that he told Kasser last week that he was unhappy with the way the team was being run, and believed that Lowry was not fulfilling his coaching obligations. Rosvall presented Kasser with a list of complaints, in which he indicated that problems and player grievances were going unanswered by the fourth-year coach.

"I felt like, when I would go to Don, things wouldn't get resolved," Rosvall said this week.

However, after meeting with Kasser himself, Lowry decided that Rosvall was the main instigator of the squad's internal troubles and dismissed him from the team.

"We've had some problems as a team, every team has problems to some extent, but [Rosvall] went behind my back," Lowry said. "He didn't handle the channels of communication right. He was trying to make everything seem as bad as it could be. It's too bad it happened. Had he come to me, it would've been much better."

Junior Mike Shea will step in at the #3 singles spot in replacement of Rosvall for this weekend's 11:30 a.m. match against Pacific. Freshman Joe Barbarie will fill the vacant spot on the #2 doubles team with senior John Fox.

On the other side of the net will be a team that Lowry indicated would be challenging opponents for his squad.

"This is the best team that they've ever had — this match will be the first realistic test for us," Lowry said.

The Tigers are led by junior Kevin Smith, freshman Adi Kremer and sophomore Joe Gonzales. After redshirting last year because of injury, Kremer has had several good wins this year, including a victory over UCLA #1 Robert Janacek. Gonzales, a serve-and-volleyer, beat UCSB's Laszlo Markovits at the conference championships last year. Smith has compiled a match record of 30-12 over the years playing at both #1 and #2 singles for the Tigers.

Gaucha Airwaves

Baseball vs. Santa Clara, Friday 2:00, Saturday 1:00, Sunday 1:00
Men's Volleyball vs. UCLA, Friday 7:30
Men's Basketball vs. Utah State, Saturday 7:30
KCSB-FM 91.9

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