"Paper Bullets" Rip Through Campus, Kip Fulbeck Discusses Hapa Culture

By Jennifer Bentley

Kip Fulbeck, a UCSB professor and award-winning author, will speak tonight at 7 in the Multi-Cultural Center from his book Paper Bullets, a novel based loosely on his own life.

The book is based on a young Asian American man who deals with issues related to Hapa identity. Fulbeck considers himself to be of Hapa identity, which is slang for someone of mixed racial heritage with partial roots in Asian and/or Pacific Islander ancestry. "Paper Bullets is essentially a love story. It deals with being Hapa and how men are trained to act in this country, especially towards each other and women. It is a fictional autobiography of a character that is sometimes me and sometimes not," he said. "It deals with Asian American politics, dating and media. It also deals with a lot of touchy subjects that a lot of people don’t want to think about, issues that I don’t even want to think about sometimes."

Fulbeck, whose presentation is part of Asian American Culture Week, became known for his views on multiracial issues when his 1991 film Bananas Split, which he directed, received several awards, aired on PBS. For the past nine years, Fulbeck has taught at UCSB as an associate professor in the art studio and Asian American Studies departments. He said he likes teaching college students pop culture, which he makes reference to in his book. "If you understand pop culture, you’ll pick up a lot of stuff," he said.

Fulbeck said he also likes

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Woman Disappears Camping Goleta Resident’s Car Found Abandoned

Lanora Sue Loyd, a 49-year-old Goleta resident, has been missing since Thursday, May 17, when she was last seen leaving the Upper Oso campground alone.

Loyd, who was camping with a friend, left Upper Oso to retrieve supplies at approximately 4 p.m. Thursday and never returned, according to the Santa Barbara County Sheriff’s Dept. On Friday, Loyd’s friend notified the Los Padres National Forest Rangers that Loyd was missing. Sheriff’s Dept. Lt. Mike Burridge said Loyd’s vehicle, a 1998 Nissan Pathfinder, was found Saturday on West Camino Cielo Road, approximately two miles west of the Winchester Gun Club.

"Her friend was thinking maybe she had gone home, because she was going to Santa Barbara, where her home is. He didn’t get concerned until the next morning,” Burridge said. "Her car was parked at a point where the road wasn’t paved any longer, in a dirt roadway. It was parked facing westbound, which is the direction facing away from San Marcos Pass."

There is no suspicion of foul play, according to Burridge.

A police statement described Loyd as a 5-foot, 3-inch tall white female with light-colored shoulder-length hair, weighing approximately 130 pounds. The department is requesting the public’s help in locating her. Burridge said.

Sheriff’s Dept. deputies, K-9s and a Sheriff’s Dept. helicopter searched the area, Loyd’s car was found in unsuccessful Saturday afternoon and evening. The search and rescue division of the Sheriff’s Dept. continued looking for Loyd through Monday.

Anyone with information regarding Loyd is requested to contact the Sheriff’s Dept. at 681-4100.

— Marisa Lagos

Res Hall Restroom Re-Opens After Long Week for Students

UCSB maintenance re-opened a bathroom in Santa Rosa Residence Hall after a week with the door locked in response to vandalism. A sign informed residents the bathroom would remain closed until the guilty party came forward to admit responsibility.

Although no one admitted to the vandalism, the bathroom was re-opened with a new sign Monday.

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The bathroom has been re-opened and will remain open as long as no more vandalism occurs... It is up to you. It is your responsibility.

— bathroom sign

A Flying Piece of History

Carlson Jenkins, young and old, come to the Santa Barbara Airfield to climb aboard Sentimental Journey, a World War II-era B-17 bomber. Hundreds toured the planes during its six-day visit, some even paid the $350 fee to take a flight in the vintage warbird.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. is ending a century-long relationship with Motor Co. that became strained following the recall of millions of Firestone tires linked to at least 174 U.S. traffic deaths in the last year.

John T. Lampe, chair, CEO and president of Bridgestone/Firestone, wrote in a letter to Ford CEO Jacques Nasser on Monday, "I have come to the conclusion that we can no longer supply tires to Ford since the basic foundation of our relationship has been seriously eroded."

This is not a decision we make lightly after almost 100 years of history. But we must look to the future and the best interests of our company, our employees and our other customers."

Last August, August, Bridgestone/Firestone recalled 6.5 million ATX, ATX II and Wilderness tires. Federal safety investigators have collected more than 6,300 accident reports that said the tires tore apart and cast serious problems with the tires. Bridgestone/Firestone has exchanged blame for the tire failures, but both companies had said they thought the recall was adequate to cover all defective tires.

Last Thursday, Ford officials met with federal investigators to say they are reassured by Bridgestone/Firestone's ATs. These tires have been included in the recall as well as potentially pose safety problems. Bridgestone/Firestone was not included in the meeting and Lampe sent Nasser a letter Friday saying he was outraged by its refusal to learn from the media.

"It is crucial that there is a true sharing of information concerning down the vehicle as well as the tires. Ford simply is not willing to do that," Lampe said in a statement Monday. "We believe [Ford is] attempting to divert scrutiny of their vehicle by casting doubt on the quality of Firestone tires."

Bridgestone/Firestone will honor the terms of existing agreements with Ford, but will enter into no new tire sales agreements. Most of the recalled tires were sold as original equipment on the Ford Explorer, the world's best-selling sport utility vehicle.

Most deaths occurred when a tire failed and the vehicle rolled over. Both companies have acknowledged the tire failure and concluded that it is not a systemic problem with the design and a unique manufacturing process likely to occur.

Bridgestone/Firestone officials say the executive's design and Ford's decision to recommend an inflation level lower than what the tire-maker suggested also played a role.

"On Sunday, Ford recalled an amount of more than 50,000 new tires. Ford and Mercury Mountaineers because there may accidentally been cut by a narrow assembly line. The tires involved are used on both brands. Ford says the tires are cosmetic and do not affect tire performance.

Bridgestone/Firestone faces hundreds of lawsuits over the accidents.
Police Report

Vodka and Coke: Part of a Sensible Breakfast? At approximately 1:51 p.m. on Saturday, May 19, Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers patrolling the 1000 block of El Embarcadero were approached by a female subject who said she was concerned for the welfare of a 19-year-old female suspect. The subject told the officers the female suspect had been walking into walls and was trying to get on and ride bikes that were locked to bike racks. The subject also told officers the female subject had said, "I'm just looking for more coke." Officers approached the suspect, who admitted to drinking cranberry juice and vodka when they arrived on Saturday morning. She also admitted to using cocaine two to four hours earlier. The suspect "then began crying and asking continuously if she was busted," according to IVFP reports. After placing the suspect under arrest, the suspect said she was a "smart girl who needed a ride home." The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where she was housed pending sobriety. Frankly, I'm Drunk At approximately 12:18 a.m. on Saturday, May 19, IVFP officers patrolling the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive observed a 19-year-old male staggering while walking. The suspect then yelled, "Frank sucks!" When officers approached the subject he said he had had a couple beers and he was not intoxicated. He then continued to walk, but used parked cars to help him maintain his balance. The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed pending sobriety. The Oblivious Trojan Couch Crusher At approximately 3:47 a.m. on Saturday, May 20, IVFP officers responded to a call from Francisco Torres Residence Hall where they found a 21-year-old male passed out on a couch in the FT lobby. When officers woke the suspect, he said he was from USC and did not know where he was. When the officers asked the suspect if he knew where he was, he said he was "on D.P." The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed pending sobriety.

You look horrible. Get some sleep for God's sake.

Asian/Pacific Islander Culture Week @ UCSB

Sunday, May 20, 2001 to Thursday, May 24, 2001

SUNDAY, MAY 20
4:00 PM • Little Lehmann Concert Hall
UCB JAVANESE GAMELAN ENSEMBLE
An evening of Indonesian art, dance, and music directed by Michael Pena and featuring the Paramuya dance drama Sinta Hilin. Tickets at the door $10 general; $5 students.

MONDAY, MAY 21
12:00 PM • Storke Plaza
NOONTIME PERFORMANCE
Featuring A Ota Na Te Ota Donne Group, Korean Cultural Awareness Group, Vietnamese Student Association and Kyung W. Lee. The speaker, K.W. Lee will explore the impact of the anti-war movement on and how it has been impacted by recent incidents and what you, API individuals can do about it.

3:00 PM • Asian Resource Center
KICKING OFF CULTURE WEEK POTLUCK
Organized by CIP, Asian USA, leadership.

7:30 PM • Multicultural Center Theater
API PERFORMANCE & OPEN MIC NIGHT
An evening of poetry, spoken word, and comedy. Performance by Multicultural Drama Company, Roland Navarro, a UCSB alumni. Fun, Fun, Fun.

TUESDAY, MAY 22
11:00 AM • Multicultural Center Theater
TOGETHER BEFORE DEATH'S DOOR
K. W. Lee will present this play about the human rights abuses against Chiang Ching-kuo and the anti-war movement that grew out of this. K. W. Lee will also present this play about the human rights abuses against Chiang Ching-kuo and the anti-war movement that grew out of this.

12:00 PM • Storke Plaza
COOKING & EATING WORKSHOP

3:00 PM • UCen Lobero Room
EXPERIENCE THAILAND
Workshop by the Thai Student Association.

7:30 PM • Multicultural Center Theater
LAKKAT PHULIP BARRIO FIESTA
Presented by Kalahari Project and Pompos Gred. Fun, Fun, Fun.

THURSDAY, MAY 24
11:00 AM • Storke Plaza
PHILIP BARRIO FIESTA
Presented by Kalahari Project and Hogos Gred. Fun, Fun, Fun.

8:00 PM • Multicultural Center Theater
THURSDAY, MAY 24 (cont.)

5:00 PM • Multicultural Center Meeting Room
EXPERIENCE THAILAND
Workshop by Thai Student Association.

3:00 PM • Multicultural Center Meeting Room
LEARN HOW TO SPEAK VIETNAMESE
Workshop by Vietnamese Student Association.

9:00 PM • UCen HUB
CHARITY BALL
This annual dance party will feature an auction with items generously donated by local businesses and the proceeds will be donated to: the Asian American Studies, Worker's Center and Asian Resource Center. Schedule may be subject to change. For more info contact Asian/Pacific Student Union • uasian@ucsb.edu or check the website at http://www.asia.ucsb.edu/culture

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Besides obvious health reasons the food service industry is totally inhumane with the way they treat their animals. And if we all became vegetarians the world hunger problem would decrease drastically.

Good food...

Stray to a meatball: what to expect from us?

Fuck that, I'm going to Dine-in-the-Box!
(Finger hope)

Phis I'll be labeled Mr. Sensitivity and then I can pinn my way.

I'd rather deal with dirt, mud, bugs, dirt, nuts, bugs, maggots, gross stuff, lots of nuts and any weird shit.

I'd rather deal with bugs, mites, slugs, wets, poo, oh yeah, lots of tofu and soy.

Fuck that, I'm going to Jack-in-the-Box.
(FriMin hippie)
Bw hy Do You Still Smoke? I

classes [the way I do] is good, sometimes not," he said. "I also like to let students know that they have an effect on how I teach. It's fun to take advantage of my love for pop culture — I love this stuff.

Sitting in lecture every- day, Fulbeck believes, is really only one small part of the college experience. He said he tries to provide a different and challenging mode of teaching for his students.

"My work is really edgy. I don't do the traditional academic role. I model it after how I would've wanted an academic role. I teach. It's fun to take on any kind of a conscious, ongoing process. You never achieve closure to it. [Hapa identity] is really not that different than anyone finding their identity as a woman, student, or American.

Finding it is about dealing with a country that doesn't accept that the majority of the population is multiracial," he said. "Multiracial people deal with it all the time, but they maybe never think about it. People may say that you have the best of both worlds, but really when they compartmentalize you this way they are finding the simplest way to do things. You can't do that. It's being lazy."

Through his research, Fulbeck has discovered five basic stereotypes of Asian men portrayed in the movies. Kung Fu master, drug lord gangster, wise old man, idiot clown and cook. He said that it is easier for audiences to get into television shows and movies if they can stereotype the characters.

"Generally, Asian men are sexualized, nerdy and good at math, while Asian females are hyper-sexualized," he said.

Fulbeck said he has spoken to many different crowds over the years and found that his performances evoke a lot of different responses in the audience.

"People feel like they know me after I perform. That's great, but it's not about show biz, it's about something bigger. Sometimes I might push someone's buttons because I'm pretty controversial. Some people react to the surface level of the book, but they shouldn't take a step back and figure out why I am writing this."
SHLOMY KATTAN

In the UC Regents' Treasurer's Office newsletter of June 2000, the Regents' Dept. of Financial Control writes, "The overall investment objective of all funds is to maximize real, long-term returns ... along with the overall goal of beating the median return of our peers and exceeding inflation." The Treasurer's Office repeatedly says profits are the sole objective, with concern for the behavior of the companies in its investment portfolio being of little or no concern at all. On April 17, the BP Amoco's Annual General Meeting, the Regents proved exactly that by not supporting Shareholder Special Resolution 17, requesting that either PeterChina's management or an independent third party be instructed BP Amoco, the world's third-largest petroleum company, to divest its $574 million share of PetroChina, a Chinese state-owned oil company, whose interests in Tibet are famously few and far between, with little regard for international environmental and human rights standards.

In essence, the Regents agreed with BP's Board of Directors in saying that the resolution and supporting statement ask BP to walk away from a commercially attractive venture that forms one of the main building blocks of our China strategy and to diminish or destroy our ability to influence the way in which one of the world's most important markets will develop. That is not in the best interests of shareholders." In their recommendation for a vote against Resolution 17, the Board of Directors does not once condemn PetroChina's despicable behavior. The Board of Directors repeats again and again that, regardless of China's political policy and practices, it does present a growing market which BP is interested in profiting from at any human cost. PetroChina's "lightweighting" to say the least. The company is currently constructing a gas pipeline in the Amdo region of Tibet that will ravage the environment and harm the local population. In an effort to protect the people it represents, the Tibetan government-in-exile is actively opposing the development. The resolution's proponents, including the International Campaigns for Tibet, Friends of the Earth and the AFL-CIO write, “Since China occupied Tibet in 1949, the Tibetan people, their culture and religion have been brutally oppressed. According to the exiled Tibetan government, the Chinese occupation of Tibet has resulted in 1.2 million Tibetans have died as a direct or indirect result of China's occupation and 6,000 monasteries have been destroyed ... These projects are part of China's strategy to consolidate political control of Tibet. The pipeline will exploit the region's resources and will be of no benefit to Tibetans. The project will facilitate population transfer, as low-income Chinese workers will be coerced into settling in Tibet to work on the pipeline. Furthermore, PetroChina's parent company, CNPC, has been accused of grave human rights abuses in Sudan, including beatings and murder. Some profits from PetroChina's operations in Tibet will inevitably flow to Sudan, worsening the situation there considerably. By not divesting from PetroChina, BP's shareholders, including the UC Regents, have ignored the cries of a people in dire need of support, furthering erosion of one of the world's most precious cultural treasures. This issue is not only about Tibet. The Regent's failure to vote in favor of human rights and the environment is an insult to humanity that crosses all lines of identity, be they racial, ethnic, national, religious, philosophical or political. The administration's disregard for humanity in the interest of profits is utterly unacceptable to a significant majority of students, faculty and staff. Equally disturbing that the Regents, the governing board of the University we attend, and therefore our representatives, have chosen to ignore the voice of the students. A University-wide campus-wide garnered large student support and collected thousands of petition signatures, including 2,000 signatures collected at the University Santa Barbara campus, failed to convince Regents to vote affirmatively on Resolution 17. The Regents have taught the University community and the public an important lesson in policy making: the will of the UC community is of little importance to the administration. This is the message we want conveyed: Let's vote for a free Tibet! A political "learning" that resides in its historic involvement in the Sudanese speech movement and other student civil rights movements is tacitly supplanted by actions tantamount to genocide, a deliberate effort to destroy an ethnic identity. We cannot allow this to continue. When this is over, we announce this three-point proposal:

1. The UC Regents must publicly demand that BP divest from PetroChina because of the company's human rights and environmental abuses in Tibet.
2. The Regents must adopt a policy that calls for a socially responsible investment portfolio.
3. The Regents must declare their support for the right of the Tibetan people to self-determination and freedom from oppression.

We submit this to the Regents, mindful that "No one is free when others are oppressed!"

UCSB Students for a Free Tibet is coordinating the UC-BP campaign in Santa Barbara. For more information, log on to our website at http://www.acs.ucsb.org or call 971-5775.

There will be a demonstration at Chen Hall today, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Shlomy Kattan is a senior at UC Berkeley, president of Citizens in Action.
How to Reach Us:
Drop by the Nexus office under Storke Tower, call us at (805) 993-2691, fax us at (805) 993-3905 or e-mail us at <opinion@dailynexus.com>.

Luke Heyerman
Revoking SP-1: Choosing Color Before Capability

Have you heard about the UC Regents lifting the ban on Affirmative Action?
Martin Luther King Jr. himself was disregarded. Martin Luther King Jr., a heroic man with a brilliant mind, paid with his life as he fought for people to understand that we should judge a person by the content of their character, not by the color of their skin.

Now color will come before content. Blacks, African-American or not, will be grouped into one lump of color. It is the most primitive of concepts. Caucasians will be punished for injustices to people that were dark even though it happened long before they were born. The descendants of Abe Lincoln and George Washington who fought to free slaves will now be punished along with the other blues whose grandfathers may or may not have owned slaves. Say a white man in New York hires a black man. Do you go out and hang a white man in L.A. to see that justice is done? Say a black man becomes CEO of a company in Florida. Does a black man in Denver, Ore. reap the benefits? We are not grouped into teams here. The only true minority in the world is each and every individual person with his own thoughts, his own qualities, and his own faults. The one thing that one person has nothing to do with another person. Equality is ludicrous and impractical as an idea. Equal rights must pre­vail not equal opportunity. Besides, how-equal an opportunity is it, if a black person is favored over a white, simply because he’s black?

The UC’s want us to learn that brotherhood and kinship are separated along color lines rather than by intellectual ideas or common interests. Martin Luther King Jr. preached color blindness, a philosophy rarely emphasized in the media or in the schools. I love reading books, because I see only the character and talent of the author. I love watching sports because I see fellow Americans celebrating their athletic ability. But more and more, minority groups send messages and establish legislation that force me to think there are barriers and great distances between myself and my fellow Americans who look differently than I.

The idea that it is just as even wise to select students, hire employees or choose friends according to color or the culture of our grandparents is one of the most dangerous philosophies plaguing our country today.
I substitute teach as a part-time job. When I walk into a class, there are almost no students doing the pledge of allegiance. I ask, “Why?” And I hear, “I’m not an American, I’m Armenian, I’m Mexican, I’m African- American.” It is time to lose the hypocrisies and not encourage cultural separation in our institutions.

Last year at a local school a group of Latinos started a vio­lent riot because they only had a Latino Culture Appreciation Walk as opposed to the African-American History Month. What brotherhood! What appreciation! United we stand, divided we fall. This country was built by immigrants. Nearly all of our ancestors were from other countries. People have always escaped their cultures and migrated here to become brothers in the American idea of freedom, the most advanced of concepts. To be simply Americans.

Racism, by definition, is the act of judging any person by the color of their skin. Affirmative Action is among the most blatantly racist policies on the planet. Racism as a private practice is not illegal, but it is a dumb idea. If the UC’s were private colleges, I would be outraged at their stupidity for institutionalizing racism! But my tax money supports the UC system! Want the UC’s to choose the best students, not the politically cor­rect color of the month. I am ashamed of the UC graduates. Luke Heyerman is a UC graduate and a resident of Los Angeles.

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

SEXUAL HEALTH PEERS EDUCATE ABOUT STDs, BIRTH CONTROL

Editor, Daily Nexus:
UC-STD. Heard that one before? From an external point of view, UCSB students do not have a great reputation, but someone on our cam­pus is working to change that stigma. Trained through Student Health and Soc. 91A, Sexual Health Peers are exactly what their name implies: students who are aware of who their friends are, and didn’t turn him in the first few times the restroom was annoyingly closed.
I have several problems with this course of action. For one thing (and I’m currently researching this by the way), there are no other male handicapped-accessible restrooms in that wing of Santa Rosa Hall. Even if a handicapped person were to make his way up stairs somehow, he couldn’t use the restroom because there are no handicapped stalls in the 2100s restroom. Secondly, there is something inherently wrong with the idea of collective punishment. Throughout history, the practice of collective punishment has done nothing but lead to rebellion, because the best way to piss people off is to punish them for something they did not do. Lastly, I consider this a violation of student rights. Given the amount of money students living on campus pay, it is reasonable to have access to a restroom within reasonable distance. The Office of Residential Life apparently feels that it has overarching authority to decide who does and who does not deserve a restroom near his or her residence, and expects the students to submit to its authority. I have no intention to sub­mit to this act of tyranny, and I hope those who read this article will contact the Office of Residential Life and the Resident Director of Santa Rosa Hall and voice their opinion.

Justin Cunningham

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Nancy Jones

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The Sentimental Journey taxis on the tarmac of the Santa Barbara Airfield.

**Flying History:**

**The Sentimental Journey**

**The History of a Living Legend**

Dubbed the "Flying Fortress" because of its heavy armament of bombs and machine guns, the B-17 is considered the symbol of American air power during World War II.

The Sentimental Journey one of nine flying B-17 bombers today served as a reconnaissance aircraft in the Pacific Theater during late 1944. After the war, it flew thousands of firefighting sorties as a borate bomber before being donated to the Arizona Wing of the Confederate Air Force in 1978. It was then dismantled and restored to its original state as a World War II bomber.

The Sentimental Journey makes an average of 60 stops each year on its summer tour across the United States.

**Photos by Jason Schock**

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**Boeing B-17 “Flying Fortress”**

- **Wing Span:** 105 ft. 9 3/8 in.
- **Length:** 74 ft. 5 3/4 in.
- **Height:** 19 ft. 3 1/4 in.
- **Powerplant:** Wright R-1820-97 Cyclone X 4
- **Empty Weight:** 31,134 lbs.
- **Gross Weight:** 65,000 lbs.
- **Cruising Speed:** 302 mph.
- **Ceiling:** 34,000 ft.
- **Range:** 3750 miles
- **Fuel Capacity:** 2,780 gallons carried in wing
- **Consumption:** 200 gallons per hour
- **Oil Capacity:** 37 gallons per wing
- **Crew:** 10
- **Bomb Load:** 8000 lbs.
- **Armament:** 13 X .50 caliber machine guns
SANTA ROSA
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The bathroom has been re-opened and will remain open as long as no more vandalism occurs," the sign read. "It is up to you. It is your restroom."
Santa Rosa Resident Assistant Wahed Baqai said vandalism has been a problem all year long.
"The paper towel dispensers had been ripped off, the seats covers had been ripped off, beer bottles were in the toilets, things had been set on fire and there was piss all over the floor," Baqai said. "It was disgusting."
After the most recent acts, which included damage to paper towel dispensers, mirrors and toilets, and small fires, the bathroom was closed, forcing residents to walk to other halls in the building. Freshman law and society major David Sasson said some male residents were forced to walk in towels and there was piss all over the floor. Sasson said residents should have known that the restroom was going to be closed if it was vandalized.
"It is a pain in the ass and it sucks," Sasson said, "but it was bound to happen and I don't think there is really another solution."
Baqai said he thinks students should not have to put up with the locking of the restroom, but locking the room makes residents aware of the situation, and hopefully will encourage residents to confront those involved with the vandalism.
"The staff does not want to lock the restroom, residents should not have to deal with it, but it does make the residents upset about the situation and aware of it," Baqai said.

FEAR: what prevents A.S. from facing another beating.
Time is growing short Leggies, let's see some action. Maybe a position paper?

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By Linda C. Black

Today is a 6 - A household faci­onal special, or some other form of communication is where you'll find it. Better check the newspaper for coupons, too. You could save a small fortune.

Artemis (March 21- April 19) - Today is a 6 - You'll do just about anything for love, but today you may have to spend more than a little time waiting. If you're not at home, a call over to your mate's might help you get the attention you're looking for. If you're planning a vacation or making plans for increased income, take an invention, or your mate wants to run the show and wants you to do all the work. This may not be fair, but that's OK. It'll even out even­ually.

Venus (April 20- May 20) - Today is a 6 - You're thrown off by new confidence as the day continues. Oddly, you're great, you'll find solving problems is what you've been working on, and that doesn't hurt. No need to talk about your new perspec­tives. I'll show.

Cancer (June 21- July 22) - Today is a 5 - If a friend wants to talk, fine. Don't tell a soul what you hear. Part of your power comes from keeping secrets' secrets safe. You may feel as a sounding board, and to solve their own problems. Just keep quiet.

Libra (Sept. 23- Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - Another mixing is a good idea. Go through your routine one more time. You want everything to be perfect, but even the next day. Oddly, you're great, you'll find solving problems is what you've been working on, and that doesn't hurt. No need to talk about your new perspec­tives. I'll show.

Taurus (May 21- June 20) - Today is a 6 - Work interferes with your life again. Might as well get used to it. This will be happening throughout the week. An older person seems to want to be served, that's all. Anticipate requests, and you might not be a success. More likely, you'll ask for Friday off and get it.

Leo (July 23- Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - Others are struggling with one thing or another, but you're just pretty good. Don't complain if you're a little short on cash. When you're in money you more than make up for it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23- Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - A decision you make could make you sad, or be careful. If something you've wanted for your house, it may be worth the investment. Get it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20- Feb. 18) - Today is a 9 - A person you've always found fascinating suddenly starts on a just a friend, but the relationship has become so much more than that. Wedding bells, anyone?

Pisces (Feb. 19- March 20) - Today is a 7 - A household project, or a real cold, has you confined to your quarters. That's what you're most wanted is to be. That's what you'll do for your work. Your mind should be buzzing, and that doesn't hurt. Set your heart into a plan before you take action.

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Lauchland Is All-Big West Second Team

There was at least one bright light that came out of the UCSB softball team's bleak season, and that came recently when sophomore left fielder E.J. Lauchland was named to the All-Big West second team.

"She is definitely deserving of this award," sophomore outfielder Ashley Groefsema said. "She is a really good player and a very hard worker. She is so versatile, both offensively and defensively."

The 5-foot, 6-inch sophomore out of Lodi was one of the most consistent forces on the field this year. Lauchland was the only Gaucho to appear in all 32 games, including 31 starts. Lauchland led the team with her .299 batting average, and tied for first on the club with a .354 on-base percentage. Her 21 runs, 50 hits, 10 doubles, and 60 total bases were not only team highs, but also in the top ten in the conference.

"I had somewhat of an advantage," Lauchland said. "A lot of teams didn't really know how to pitch to me. They knew I was a slapper, so they would play in close. When they did that I was able to hit it over their heads."

Through Lauchland spent all of the 2001 campaign in the outfield, she is also a very adept infielder after nothing but second base in her rookie season. Offensively, she is also capable of doing a number of things to get runs on the board. She can bunt for a base hit, or play the power game to drive in runs.

Lauchland is proud of her accomplishments this season.

"This was such an honor [to be named to the Big West second team]," Lauchland said. "I've always heard to be one of those players that were named to the first and second teams in their conference, and it has been an aspiration of mine since high school to be one of those people."

—Clancy Roberts

UCSB Cruises in Big West Championships

By John Liu Staff Writer

The UCSB men's and women's track and field teams ended their seasons last week at the Big West Conference Championships at Long Beach with many strong efforts across the board.

The men turned in an excellent performance, placing fourth, a six-spot jump from last year when they finished last. A solid effort from the men's team helped it edge out Long Beach State for fifth place.

Fourth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. He also ran the leadoff leg of the 4x400 relay, which the Gauchos finished in a season-best time of 3:13.8.

The men's 4x100 relay team of senior Kyong Choymony, freshman Noshel Corral, sophomore Zach Ring and senior Damien Dawson also turned in a good performance, placing third.

Sophomore Katie Appezzato ran well for the Santa Barbara women. Appezzato took second place in the 1500 meter and fifth in the 5000-meter race. Junior Lisa Dunn also had a great individual performance. Dunn's second-place finish in the 5000-meter steeplechase qualified her for the NCAA Tournament.

Senior Ali Pearson finished fourth in the 800 meter. Sophomore Deborah Sansom finished second in the pole vault. Sansom had a 12-7 on the pole vault, tied with two other opponents but by virtue of one miss than her top opponent, fell just short of a title.

Another important performance at the tournament for the Gauchos was senior Jessica Lunt's third-place finish in the 5000-meter race. Washington finished third in the 400-meter. Freeheman Lindsay Wells took third in the 400-meter hurdles.

"I don't think I could've done it without the [crowd] cheering," Lunt said in the Santa Barbara News-Press.

UCSB has already begun thinking about next season. Both the men's and women's teams are confident they will achieve even greater goals in the future. Despite looking ahead, Santa Barbara will not discard this season's successful accomplishments.

Gauchos Earn #2 Seed for Round One of the NCAA Tourney

When most people think of South Bend, Ind., only one thing comes to mind: Notre Dame football. The school is rich with gridiron history, ranging from the four Heisman trophy winners to Joe Montana to Ricky Watters.

But this weekend, the UCSB baseball team will be looking to make a little history of its own in South Bend, not in the trenches, but on the diamond.

For the first time since 1996, the Gauchos will be in the field of 64, looking to win the NCAA Title. UCSB was awarded the #2 seed in the region hosted by Notre Dame, and will open tournament play this Friday against Florida International of the Sun Belt Conference.

"It's great to get a two seed," senior shortstop Jeff Bannon said. "It gives us an advantage in the first round of the playoffs. It's not surprising [to get a two seed] because we've played well all year!"

The Gauchos are coming off of a disappointing weekend that saw them lose two out of three games to Cal Poly, costing UCSB the Big West championship. The eventual Big West champs, Cal State Fullerton earned the #1 seed in the entire tournament. But despite falling short of the conference title, Santa Barbara remains confident that it can make some noise in South Bend.

"This season felt really short," Washington said. "It was fun, though. We wanted to be contenders this year. I think we did that."

Much of the Gauchos success this season has been due to the brilliant pitching of junior starter James Garcia. As Santa Barbara's #1 starter, Garcia would normally get the call Friday, but that may not be the case this weekend. The

Bob Brantsema

rightly is still recovering from an altercation with the police early this Friday. The Gauchos are excited about playing in the NCAA tournament.

"We've talked all about how we wanted to get shipped out," UCSB Head Coach Bob Brantsema said. "It's going to hurt our fan base, but it's something we are all looking forward to. Now we just have to take care of business."

—Matt Haisman