

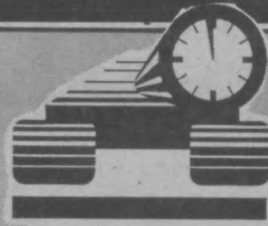
The Pie Is Cold

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Gulf Watch

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Tigers Stalk T-Dome

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Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

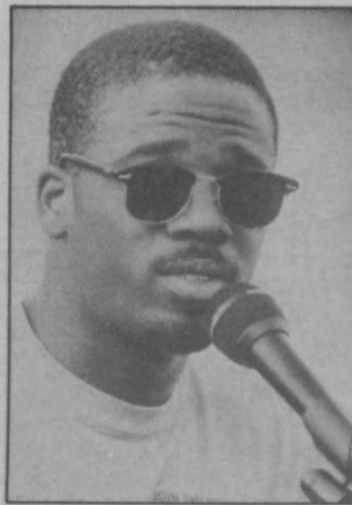
Two Sections, 24 Pages



CHESTER CHALLENGED

Leg Council Ponders Fate Of Recycling Chair Smith

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer



Michael Chester

Associated Students Recycling Committee Chair Cassandra Smith may be canned tonight by members of A.S. Legislative Council following reports last November that committee incompetence caused hundreds of tons of recyclable materials to be thrown away.

A.S. President Michael Chester was asked repeatedly to dump Smith by irate Leg Council members, but he refused to follow through, A.S. Off-campus Rep Sara Moody said. "Recycling was a major campaign issue for many of us when we ran for office," Moody said. "It was the chair's responsibility to get this going. We've been really frustrated with her lack of interest."

However, Chester stated he will fight the bill and that he has confidence in Smith's ability. "We made an agreement at the end of Fall Quarter that she would keep going with the committee, but have more contact

with me. This bill doesn't give her a chance," he said.

"This is not a personal attack," A.S. Representative at Large Jon Barron said, "but when people don't do their jobs, they are removed. That is procedure."

Chester, who appointed Smith as chair in May, said it

See RECYCLE, p.4

Oil Platforms Off I.V. Doubtful

Alternative Found as Long Beach Clears Way for ARCO Wells

By Trevor Top
Staff Writer

A long and bitter battle between local environmental advocates and the Atlantic Richfield Co. over the erection of a giant oil platform off the Isla Vista coast may finally be nearing an end, due to the discovery of an alternative drilling location farther south.

A meeting last Friday between the State Lands Commission and the Long Beach City Council cleared the way for preliminary approval of ARCO's proposed "well injections" off the Long Beach coast. If approved, ARCO vows to drop a \$793 million-plus lawsuit against the county of Santa Barbara and the state, according to

Al Greenstein, ARCO's media affairs director.

ARCO, whose Coal Oil Point project had been slated to build oil platforms just off the coast of I.V., had filed the lawsuit in May 1987, because Santa Barbara county and the SLC had refused to issue the necessary permits. A Los Angeles superior court judge upheld the decision not to issue the permits, and ARCO has taken the case to the State Court of Appeals.

"It's a real win-win situation for us," said Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, referring to ARCO's possible withdrawal of the lawsuit.

Get Oil Out President Henry Feniger said of the possible withdrawal, "Obviously, that's good news. To give up the leases off Coal Oil Point is good for us,

as far as we're concerned." GOO has been a fervent opposer to ARCO's plans to drill off the Isla Vista coast.

The points of contention for the proposed Coal Oil Point project were the platform's proximity to the coastline, the potential effects of an oil spill, the effect of the alteration of the water quality upon the Marine Sciences at UCSB, and the cumulative effects of having more oil rigs in the Santa Barbara channel.

"The lawsuit doesn't preclude drilling," Wallace said, referring to permits needed for the Coal Oil Point project.

The revenue generated from future exploration in Long Beach would be split 50/50 be-

See ARCO, p.6

Rough Quarter Ahead as Friction And Resignations Plague Council

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer

Winter Quarter has started off on a rocky note for the Associated Students Legislative Council, with the president and the council grappling for control and two council members abandoning their posts.

A.S. President Michael Chester begins the second quarter of his term at odds with much of Leg Council. "I must state my complete distaste for the manner in which the (Nov. 28) Leg Council meeting was handled,"

Chester stated in a Dec. 3 letter to Leg Council.

During that meeting, Finance Board Chair Bert Watters said that Chester did not follow proper procedure when he asked for money in November to obtain CIA files on various campus groups, and Chester vetoed motions that would re-examine his request for funds, claiming that Council was "knowingly attempt(ing) to break a financial commitment to pay \$300" to the CIA.

Chester also claimed that A.S.

See COUNCIL, p.7



"They needed 1,600 valid signatures by December 19th, and I guess they just didn't get enough," IVRPD director Mike Boyd said when asked about a failed recall attempt. Boyd said he attempted to stem the tide of the recall action by gathering 148 signatures from residents who agreed to withdraw their names from the original recall petition.

Group Drops Mike Boyd Recall Campaign

By Jeanine Natale
Staff Writer

A politically aggressive group of Isla Vista homeowners is now one-for-two in their efforts to restructure the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District more to its liking, after failing to complete a recall campaign against IVRPD director Mike Boyd.

Members of Isla Vistans for Better Parks supported, in part, a campaign against the IVRPD that turned into a vicious war of words, after which incumbent Mitch Stockton lost his seat dur-

ing the November elections. In an attempt to secure greater control of the park board, the group continued its efforts with a petition to recall Boyd from the park board.

The group, comprised mostly of rental property owners who had long been at odds with the park board over its aggressive methods of acquiring open space in I.V., cited Boyd in particular for his flamboyant and outspoken behavior at meetings.

They also claimed Boyd was illegally holding public office in I.V. by living in Married Student Housing, which lies outside the

district boundaries.

However, just before a Dec. 19 deadline, the group called a halt to the campaign which would have initiated a special election process that might have ousted Boyd from office two years prematurely.

"They needed 1,600 valid signatures by December 19, and I guess they just didn't get enough," Boyd said. He attempted to stem the tide of the recall action by gathering 148 signatures from residents who agreed to withdraw their names

See BOYD, p.4



WORLD

Baltic Republics Prepare for Defense from Soviet Troops

MOSCOW (AP) — Officials in the secessionist Baltics warned their citizens Tuesday to brace for bloodshed and prepare for civil disobedience against Soviet paratroopers deployed to enforce the draft.

Soviet authorities "are trying to create a new conflict artificially, and the real reason is not the draft, but to suppress the independence of the republics," Estonian Prime Minister Edgar Savisaar told reporters in Moscow.

A Soviet armored column of 108 vehicles entered Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania, at 4:35 a.m. and wound past the republic's legislature before reaching an army barracks, the Lithuanian government said.

The Soviet Defense Ministry said Monday it was also sending extra troops to help draft boards in the rebellious republics of Latvia, Estonia, Moldavia, Armenia, Georgia and the Ukraine. It said national security was in danger because so many youths are avoiding their military service.

The situation in Lithuania was further confused by the resignation Tuesday of Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene after the Lithuanian parliament suspended price hikes she imposed the day before.

'Verisimilitude' Is Present in Saudi Report, Pentagon Says

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The Saudi defense minister on Tuesday denied reports that six Iraqi helicopter pilots had defected with their aircraft to Saudi Arabia, the official Saudi Press Agency reported.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the United States was unable to confirm or deny the report. He said it had come originally from Saudi officials.

"I don't have confirmation that these reports are accurate or are inaccurate," Williams told reporters.

He said U.S. authorities in Saudi Arabia were trying to verify the initial report, which he said had "a great deal of verisimilitude."

Williams declined to be more specific and said the Pentagon would make no further comment until after it finished investigating.

"Most regrettably this report is fabricated and totally baseless and no pilots defected," the defense minister was quoted as telling reporters at a military graduation ceremony in Riyadh, the Saudi capital.

Hijacker Is Killed as Police Storm Plane at Peru Airport

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Police stormed a jetliner Monday night and killed an armed rebel who had hijacked the plane with 125 people aboard and held many of them hostage, officials said.

At least two passengers were reported injured by gunfire during the seizure of the plane, the police said. It was unclear if the shots were fired by the hijacker or police.

Police told radio and television reporters that the hijacker, who earlier had released about 40 of the passengers, all women and children, was carrying eight hand grenades and a pistol.

Police identified him as Jose Soto, about 25 years old. Passengers said he had identified himself as a rebel fighter.

The hijacker had seized the Faucett Airlines DC-8 in the northern coastal city of Trujillo and ordered it flown to Lima's Jorge Chavez International Airport, 300 miles south, radio reports said.

The flight left Trujillo at 5 p.m. and arrived in Lima about an hour later. Police surrounded and then stormed the airliner at about 9 p.m.



NATION

Bush Asks Congress to Vote On Support for Resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush urged a divided Congress on Tuesday to back his threat to go to war and said Saddam Hussein must be offered no face-saving inducements to get out of Kuwait.

Bush, in a letter to House Minority Leader Robert Michel of Illinois, formally asked for a resolution "stating that Congress supports the use of all necessary means" to force Iraq's withdrawal. The language would be similar to the U.N. resolution authorizing force if Saddam hasn't pulled out of Kuwait by next Tuesday.

"I can think of no better way than for Congress to express its support for the president at this critical time," Bush wrote. "This truly is the last best chance for peace."

"I know that pressures are now building to provide Saddam some means of saving face, or to accept a withdrawal that is less than unconditional," Bush said in a speech broadcast internationally. "The danger in this course should be clear to all."

Arizona Officer, Suspect Die In Gunbattle; Four Arrested

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — A state police officer mortally wounded in an exchange of fire with a suspected drug trafficker died early Tuesday.

Sgt. Rick Knight, a spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety, said Sgt. Manuel "Manny" Hutado Tapia, 41, of Nogales, died during surgery at Tucson Medical Center.

Tapia's assailant was identified as Noel Bernal Gonzalez, 18, a Mexican national who died at Nogales Holy Cross Hospital about two hours after the exchange of shots took place about 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Tapia died about 1:45 a.m. Knight said four other men were arrested in the wake of the shootings. He identified one man as Herman Rivas, 18, and another as Alan Alta Mirano, age unknown, and withheld the identities of two other men.

All four were arrested for investigation of narcotics charges and two counts of murder, Knight said.

Under state law, persons convicted of a felony during which another person is killed may be charged with murder in the death. In the Nogales case, one count represents the life of Tapia; the other the life of Gonzalez.

Urban League Warns Blacks Would Suffer More in War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Urban League said Tuesday that a long recession and a possible war in the Persian Gulf would harm Blacks more than whites.

The organization also said the current economic downturn makes it an "urgent necessity" that Congress enact the civil rights legislation that president Bush vetoed last year on grounds it would lead to hiring quotas.

The civil rights group said the U.S. military deployment in the Persian Gulf could also lead to racial inequality, with Blacks paying a greater cost than whites in lost lives and lost leadership.

League president John E. Jacob, outlining the organization's 16th annual report on the State of Black America, said, "We are already in an economic slowdown, but African Americans have been in a permanent recession."

David H. Swinton, dean of the school of business at Jackson State University in Mississippi, said, "If this downturn has an impact similar to the last few recessions, African Americans will bear a disproportionate share of its hardships."



STATE

Pete Wilson Creates Cabinet Job for Children's Advocate

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Surrounded by three dozen children at a Sacramento school, Gov. Pete Wilson signed an executive order Tuesday creating the new cabinet post of Children's Advocate.

Wilson previously named Maureen DiMarco of Cypress, former president of the California School Boards Association, to the new office of Secretary for Child Development and Education.

He said he made the formal creation of her post his first official act as governor to demonstrate the importance he places on improving the education and opportunities of California's children.

"As my first act as governor of California, I cannot think of a more appropriate use of my authority than to sign an executive order establishing a new cabinet-level advocate for children," Wilson said, surrounded by 40 kindergarten, first- and second-grade children at Sacramento's Marian Anderson Elementary School in a minority neighborhood four miles southeast of the state Capitol.

Quayle Claims Peace in Gulf Hinges On Support for Bush

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle on Tuesday said congressional support of President Bush's threat of force against Iraq stands as possibly the last hope of averting war in the Persian Gulf.

Saying the world's patience with Iraq has worn perilously thin, Quayle warned that further delay could hurt America and its allies and play into the hands of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"If Congress supports the president, we may at this 11th hour be able to convince Saddam Hussein that the threat of force is not an idle one," Quayle said. "... If he does understand, I think he will withdraw his forces from Kuwait before Jan. 15."

Quayle's speech before the Los Angeles World Affairs Council contributed to an intensified White House lobbying effort to persuade Congress to pass a resolution supporting Bush's war threat if Iraq fails to withdraw from Kuwait by the Jan. 15 United Nations deadline.

The speech came on the eve of a meeting today between Secretary of State James Baker and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz.

Obsessed Fan Sentenced As Actress Saldana Makes Plea

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Theresa Saldana pleaded with the obsessed fan who stabbed her to "forget about me" as a judge sentenced the man Tuesday to five years, eight months in prison for threatening the actress.

Superior Court Judge James Bascue declared that Arthur Jackson is "an extremely dangerous person" who should not be released from prison in the future without careful consideration.

"You are a danger to yourself and everyone around you," Bascue told the 55-year-old Scottish drifter who stabbed Miss Saldana in 1982.

The maximum sentence capped an emotional hearing in which Jackson issued a "declaration of war" if he was sent back to state prison. He also demanded to be executed.

"I am a reasonable person," Jackson said in a soft monotone, reading from a statement. "I am not looking for trouble. ... I see it as a declaration of war if I am sent back to state prison."

"Arthur Jackson, I ask you to please leave me and my family alone. Take me out of your thoughts. You are a stranger to me," said Miss Saldana.

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Nothing But 'Verisimilitude'

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Weather

A weather front will pass through with lots of 'verisimilitude' (the appearance of truth) but few actual helicopters. In a related story the big MC Chestnut sex scandal rumors also had a lot of 'verisimilitude,' but no one — except for Chester himself — would confirm them. And Mike confirmed every version put to him. Meanwhile, inquiring minds will have something to look forward to besides our own humble offering, let's all give a big welcome to the Inside Wave. The top story in the first issue should be 'Does Eric Jensen wear shoes in the winter?' In our last entry on 'Verisimilitude' Bush told congress that they could only have peace if they declared war...

WEDNESDAY

High 61, low 46. Sunrise 7:06, Sunset 5:08

WEDNESDAY

High 34, low 34. Thirty Four

Inside Wave Published; Press Council Reticent to Approve

By Dylan Callaghan
Staff Writer



"It's going to have a lot of impact on UCSB."

Eric Jensen
Editor, Inside Wave

EXTRA! EXTRA!
Despite an unsuccessful last-minute attempt Tuesday to be officially approved by the university, the new Associated Students' newspaper, *The Inside Wave*, will hit newsstands today as planned.

Eric Jensen, Co-chair of the A.S. Communications Board and creator of the weekly publication, met Tuesday with UCSB's Press Council, a committee that oversees all student print media, to seek approval of the new newspaper as required by university policy.

Though the board was behind the concept of a new student publication, several technicalities forced the papers' approval to be delayed at least until the next council meeting in two weeks.

However, since Press Council approval is only required for publications that come out on a regular basis, Wave organizers were able to go ahead with the first issue as planned, Jensen said.

The main obstacle blocking the Wave's approval is the fact that the paper's bylaws designate A.S. as the publication's governing body, rather than Press Council, council Chair Jim Yates said.

"Currently, the council views (the Wave) as an A.S. publication. ... The bylaws

"For *The Inside Wave*, the reality is that there is really only one authority on campus," said Ernie Lopez, the administration's representative on Press Council, referring to the authority of Press Council.

Though Lopez said he saw no reason for the Wave not to gain approval for publication prior to Tuesday's Press Council meeting, he said after the meeting that "there was a good deal of unease (among council members) about the process."

When asked his personal expectation for the Wave, Lopez, who is Asst. Vice Chancellor of Public Affairs and a former college journalist, said, "I personally have serious reservations about the mindset of the writers and editors (of the Wave)."

Jensen — a longtime campus activist who has demonstrated against the administration on numerous occasions — has previously stated his intention to reveal controversial news regarding university functions. About the paper, Jensen said, "It's going to have a lot of impact on UCSB."

In addition to rewriting the bylaws, the Wave will need to present candidates for editor-in-chief — a position Jensen himself has been filling — to the Council for final approval.

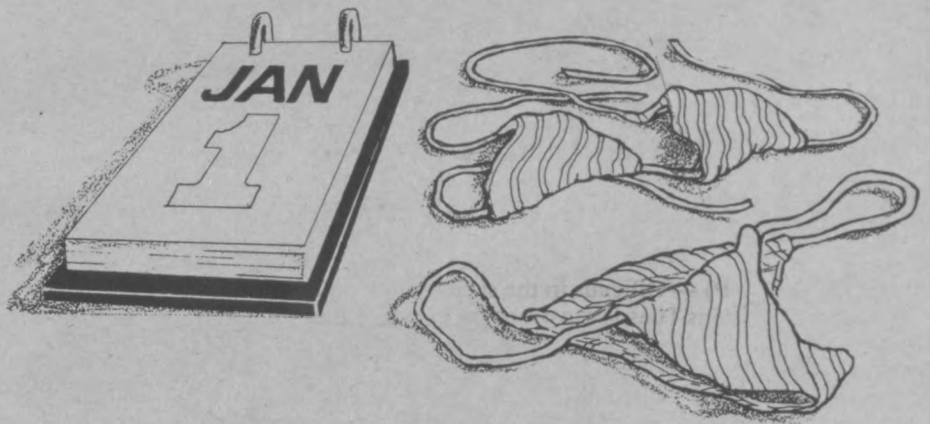
Copies of *The Inside Wave* will be available at regular on-campus *Daily Nexus* drop-off points.

need to reflect that Press Council will be the paper's nominal publisher," Yates said.

Jensen, though acknowledging the need for the council's approval, was displeased with the entire situation. "There is something inherently repulsive about the fact that (Chancellor Uehling) can establish a committee of individuals who have the ability to censor a publication that students pay for," Jensen said.

But Jensen said that he "has no problem" with meeting the council's request that he rewrite the bylaws.

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RYAN GOLD/Daily Nexus

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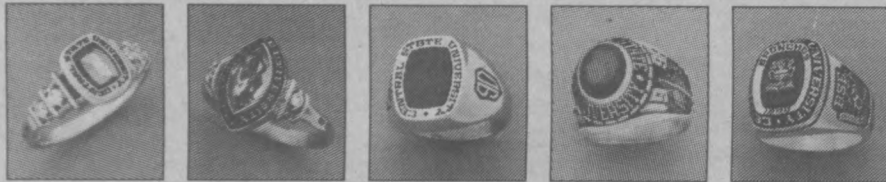
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RECYCLE: Bill Calls For Removal

Continued from p.1
takes a two-thirds vote to remove a presidential appointment, and he does not think the vote will pass.

Barron, who authored the bill calling for Smith's removal, is a member of the recycling committee and blames the failure last quarter of the UCen recycling program on Smith. He claims Smith's lack of competence and interest in the program is evident, since only two meetings were held all year.

"It appears to me she has very little—if any—interest in this committee," Barron added.

All recyclable materials collected at the UCen between the months of September and November were thrown away for fire safety reasons because A.S. failed to have the dumpsters emptied, according to UCen staff. Numerous attempts to reach Smith in November for comment were unsuccessful, though members of A.S. reported that she had not been involved with the

"This is not a personal attack, but when people don't do their jobs, they are removed. That is procedure."

Jon Barron
A.S. Rep at Large

program for some time.

"We've talked to Michael repeatedly, but nothing has been done," Moody said.

"We tried to reach Cassandra to inform her of the bill requesting her removal, but we could not reach her either in the office, by phone, or in her apartment," Barron said. Attempts by the Daily Nexus to reach Smith through the A.S. office and her home were also unsuccessful.

In November, UCen officials offered to take responsibility for the UCen recy-

cling program in order to stop the materials from being thrown out. However, A.S. still has control of the program, according to UCen Asst. Director of Operations Elvin Ostler.

Another bill, calling for the appointment of a new chair of the recycling program, will be presented to Leg Council and, although Chester has the responsibility of making appointments, suggestions can be made through A.S.

Some A.S. Reps are asking that UCSB junior Jessica Craven be appointed to the position since she applied for it at the beginning of the year. "She applied twice, but Chester wanted Cassandra. So, basically, you have this perfectly qualified girl who can't get the job," Barron said.

"The position needs someone who is motivated and will move things along," Moody said. She would like to see the program stimulated again under a qualified chair.

BOYD: Politics as Usual

Continued from p.1
from the original recall petition. He also approached members of the recall group on numerous occasions, asking them not to follow through with the recall campaign.

Judy Braun, who formed the group to recall Boyd, insists that the campaign was called off in an attempt to restore peace to a community that became polarized during the park board elec-

tions. "A lot of people felt that the IVRPD hadn't been operating in good faith. But now, with the new board seated and (Boyd) willing to talk with us, it's time to make a new start."

Recall group member and local homeowner Dean Brunner added that the group did not want to see money spent on a special election that would simply keep the community at odds with itself. "It would cost

the district more than \$15,000 to hold special elections in a non-election year," he said. "At this point, we'd rather put that money back into the community where it belongs."

"The community is in a 'honeymoon period' with the IVRPD," said newly-seated IVRPD Director Matt Dobberteen, often seen as the most moderate of the parties involved. "Everyone is curious to see how things will turn out, and I think that's resulting in an air of tolerance."

Breaking the Rules

"Breaking the Rules"

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LA CUMBRE IS BREAKING THE RULES

Final UCen Plan to be Reviewed

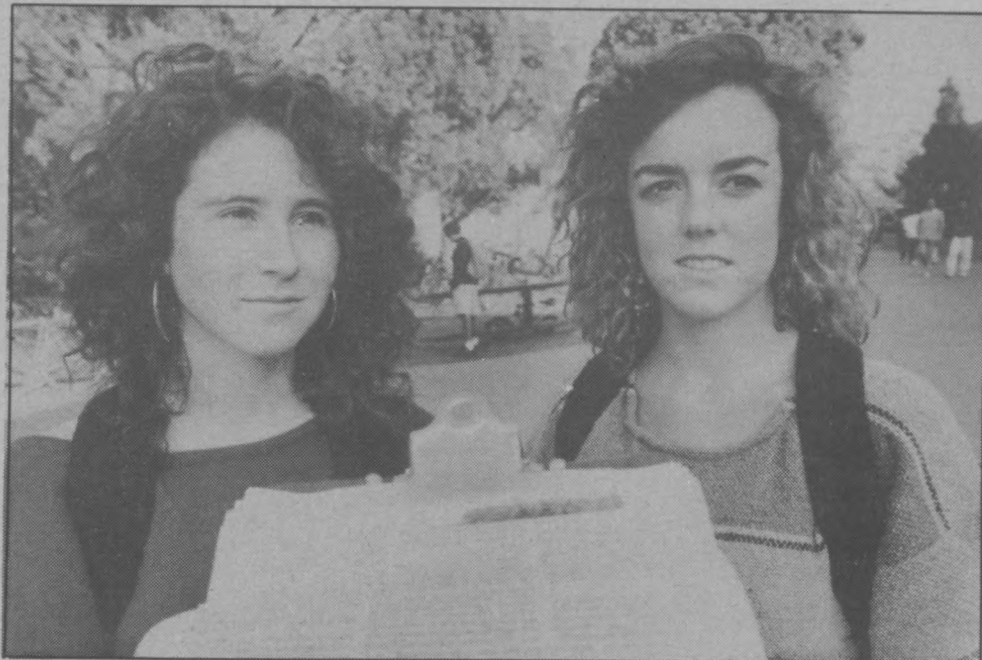
Students today will have their last chance to give input into what the expanded University Center will look like, when the UCen building committee reviews the architects' plans for final approval.

"I hope that we can come close to reaching a conclusion on the final form and shape of the building," UCen Director Alan Kirby said. Approval by the UCSB Physical Planning Committee is the next step, Kirby said, adding that after the outer configuration and size of the new facility is established the architects will be able to begin designing the inner

spacing of the building.

Kirby said the Storke Plaza location has already been established and can no longer be changed, although how much of the space is used can still be discussed. He stressed the importance of today's meeting, to be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the UCen cafeteria, because "once we lock-in the preliminary design, there won't be as much flexibility after that. Wednesday will be the time everyone will get serious and say 'this is the direction we want to take.'"

— Jan Hines



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

First-year students Robyne Brown (left) and Tamsen Reinheimer get a glimpse of politics, Santa Barbara style, as Nancy Krop (with clipboard) attempts to gain two more signatures on a petition supporting a Goleta desalination facility.

Citizens Campaign in Water War Over State, Desalination Initiatives

By Aaron Rudger
Staff Writer

Parched Goleta residents may not have their fill of water due to the severe drought plaguing the Southland, but there are handfuls of petitions being circulated to give the thirsty citizens an opportunity to decide their fate.

Two citizens groups have decided to take the issue of long-term water supply to the voters by circulating petitions at the UCen and elsewhere to qualify initiatives for the June 7 ballot.

The groups We Want Water and Water for Everyone Today have launched campaigns to force the Goleta Water District to provide the area with either state or desalinated water.

WET, a coalition of organizations which include the League of Women Voters and the Sierra Club, has sponsored a desalinated water initiative which claims it will alleviate Goleta's water woes in an "environmentally appropriate way," said WET staff member Greg Helms. WET is seeking to provide Goleta with a desalination plant similar to the one scheduled to be built in Santa Barbara.

On the other hand, WWW believes developments for state water in San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria will make a June initiative the last chance to bring water from the California State Aqueduct system to Santa Barbara County.

The WWW petition currently has about 4,000 of the 4,225 signatures needed to qualify the initiative and the WET petition has close to

"What they are intentionally trying to do is void state water."

**Ron Ginn
Chair, We Want Water**

50 percent of its goal. Both groups are intending to file the petitions by the end of January to meet the March printing deadline, according to Santa Barbara County elections officer Carol Aquistopace. Santa Maria "can make blanket statements on the size of the pipe" which delivers the state water, said WWW Chairman Ron Ginn, adding that such a statement might affect the diversion of imported water to Santa Barbara unless responded to within six months. If Santa Maria hooks up to state water, a June election could be "the last chance," said Ginn, whose group has launched similar campaigns in other water districts throughout Santa Barbara County.

Santa Maria, experiencing its lowest water levels ever, heavily favors state water. Officials there are optimistic their project will pass after completion of the environmental impact report. "We'll hopefully get state water," Santa Maria Resources Manager Jim Perry said.

Santa Barbara County water districts have already paid money for entitlement to state water. "So far, we've not received one drop what-

soever," Ginn said. "Five board members in Goleta are making decisions for the entire area," he said.

However, Goleta Water District Chairman David Bearman said that he will support the desal project and added that he believes getting state water would be a waste of \$50,000, the cost for the water. State water and desalination cannot both be pursued at the same time, Bearman said.

WWW and WET are squaring off because the WET initiative specifically excludes the state water proposal, Ginn said. "What they are intentionally trying to do is void state water."

WET representatives contend that because state water remains dependent on rainfall and runoff from northern California, which is also experiencing a drought, and is controlled by the governor, it is unreliable and inflexible. "(This) mandates that the GWD build a desalination plant," Helms said.

In addition, the desal initiative links water resource management with development in compliance with the County Growth Management Ordinance (Measure E). "(The initiative) restricts the amount (of water) used to the growth plan," Helms said.

The desal initiative also encourages cooperation between Santa Barbara and Goleta and mandates "continuing working towards conservation, efficiency and reclamation," Helms said.

Even if approved, delivery of state water could not begin until 1996, according to Helms, while the desalinated water could be delivered by 1992.

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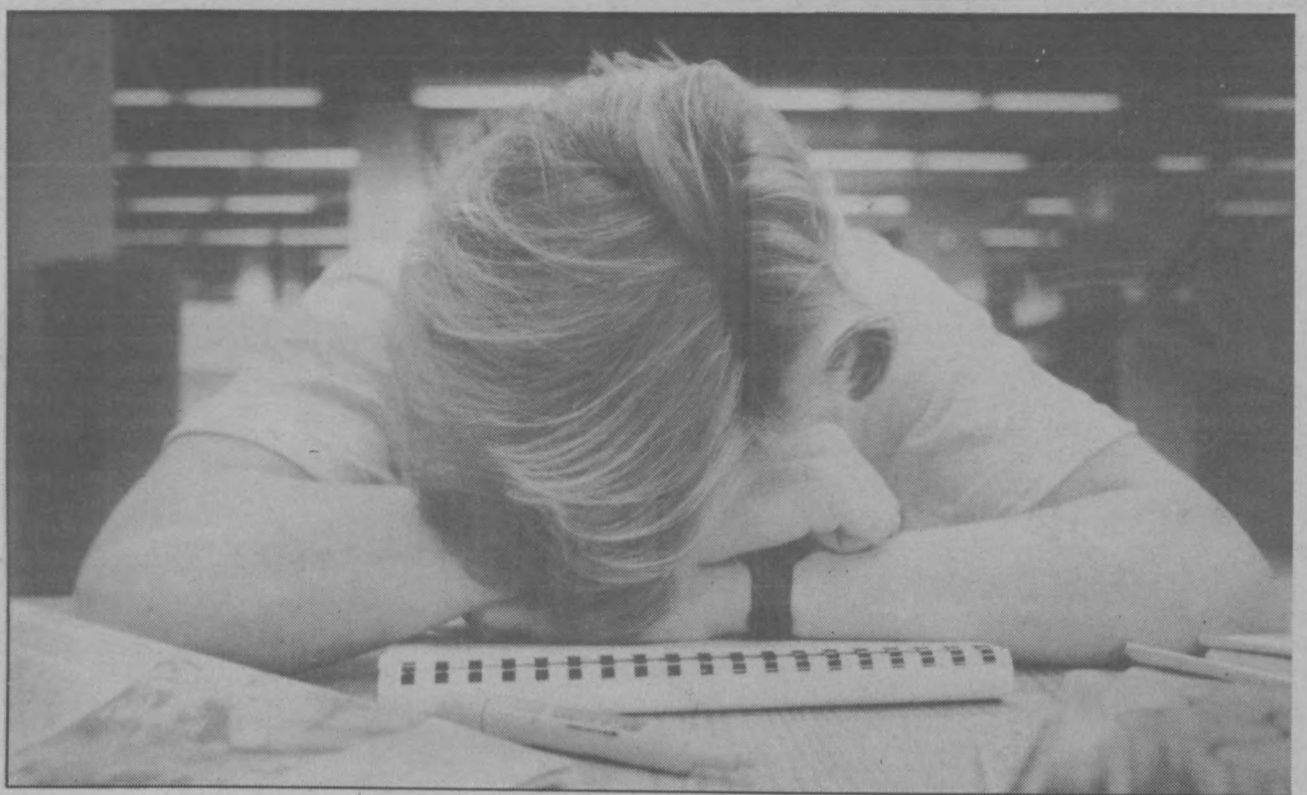
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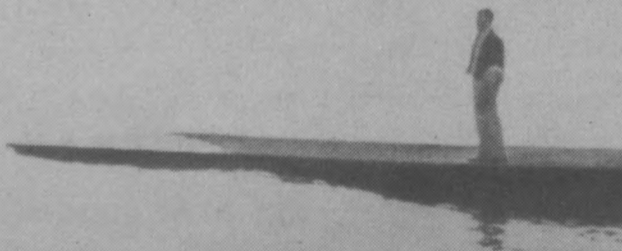
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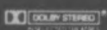


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ARCO: Plan Optimistic

Continued from p.1
tween ARCO and the governments of the state and Long Beach, Greenstein said. There appears to be no organized opposition to the proposal at this point, however, the hearings have only just begun. Public comment on the project will be taken until Jan. 31.

When asked whether more permits would be needed, Greenstein said, "Any new wells require permits, but they're a fairly routine operation."

Long Beach officials expressed optimism that the proposed plan would pass through the appropriate channels. The last hurdle will be the SLC, because "the state has jurisdiction over the tide lands outside of Long Beach and has to approve any work that is done," said Jay Soto from the Long Beach planning commission.

Another impediment to ARCO's Long Beach project is an amendment to the state legislature which would change the 95-to-5 ratio sharing of oil revenues

received from the wells to an equal share between ARCO and local governments.

ARCO has acquired controlling interest in the existing THUMS project, a consortium of oil interests including Texaco, Humbol (now Exxon), Unocal, Mobil and Shell. This group had been hired by the state to reclaim oil from the fields in the Long Beach area. By using water injection in half of the 300 oil wells in the Wilmington oil fields off Long Beach, ARCO hopes to increase the efficiency and productivity of their existing wells, according to Greenstein.

The water used in this procedure "would be diverted from wells already in existence, be purchased from other oil operations, and possibilities of using reclaimed water are being explored," Greenstein said.

The current 10-year moratorium for California's coastline includes new leases, but this does not include further exploration on

See ARCO, p.7



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Maia Burge (left) shows Barbara Barker how to operate a chemistry program on one of the microcomputer lab's new IBM PS/2s Tuesday. IBM donated 29 of the 31 new computers to the MCC.

COUNCIL: Alternatives Unavailable for Rep Seats

Continued from p.1
Internal Vice President Rachel Doherty had continually violated his presidential rights by refusing to acknowledge his attempt to make points of clarification during the meeting and that she followed incorrect procedure in her interpretation of Leg Council rules.
Chester urged Council members to "take caution if they plan to override any of the presidential vetoes," and added that he will take any decision Leg Council makes regarding the funds he requested to Judicial Council for review.
The sudden resignation of Off-campus Rep Jeffrey Maller also poses a problem to this quarter's council. Maller refused to give an explanation for his withdrawal, but simply said that Leg Council "just wasn't working out. It was best for

"I must state my complete distaste for the manner in which the (Nov. 28) Leg Council meeting was handled."

**Michael Chester
A.S. President**

everyone involved" for him to resign.
Last quarter, Maller's dedication to Leg Council was questioned during a dispute regarding honoraria, the money council members receive for their work while in office. Off-campus Rep Heidi Brasch accused Maller of missing meetings and not joining committees because he "supposedly (had) pneumonia."
Maller denied Brasch's accusations, claiming they were "totally uncalled-for and stupid."
To date, Maller has not

received any money and A.S. executive officers have not coordinated a meeting to decide what he will be paid, according to External Vice President Lynette Hayes.
Neither of the two alternate off-campus reps from the Spring Election who were contacted by A.S. Office Coordinator Denise Rinaldi can take over Maller's position. Bert Watters, the next in line, was unavailable because she currently serves as A.S. Finance Board chair. Peter Stewart Brau, the other alternate, is unavail-

able because he has taken another job and cannot serve as an A.S. rep.

The next step for A.S. is to conduct an open search for a new rep, A.S. Off-campus Rep Matt Terzian said.

A.S.'s game of musical chairs continues as recently graduated Off-campus Rep Chris Morgan, originally an alternate, will be replaced by junior Timothy Chan. Chan was elected as a representative in the Spring Election but was unable to assume his A.S. responsibilities because of two broken ankles, Off-campus Rep Jon Barron said. Morgan was filling in for Chan Fall Quarter based on a prior agreement.

Tonight's meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion.

ARCO

Continued from p.6
existing leases. ARCO was suing the county and state strictly for permitting.
When asked about whether there has been increasing pressure to secure domestic oil to reduce dependency upon foreign oil, Greenstein stated, "We have always been a company that focused on the

United States' resources, but the prevailing moratorium in California has made increased exploration difficult."
When asked if ARCO or the oil industry is doing research or development for alternative forms of fuel, Greenstein responded: "No, we are not, and I don't think the industry has invested any significant amount of money in alternatives either."

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OPINION

"Except during the nine months before he draws his first breath, no man manages his affairs as well as a tree does."

—George Bernard Shaw



DEBBIE URLIK/Daily Nexus

Chainsaw Massacre

Editorial

Doing the wrong thing seems to be in vogue at the Goleta West Sanitation District, as demonstrated by last month's "Goleta Chainsaw Massacre." Chainsaw Massacre?

A grove of eucalyptus trees' roots had begun to spread into a Devereaux creek bed to the point of actually interfering with sewage lines. Devereaux is an environmentally sensitive area, warranting special care, so the environmentally astute ec-champions at the GWSD felled nearly the whole grove last month. This reprehensibly myopic shortcut was the best solution they could come up with.

The trees, several of whose roots were growing into water lines running through the area, were cut despite the fact that proper permits had not been obtained from either the California Coastal Commission or the Santa Barbara County Environmental Resource Management Division. Proper tree-hunting permission had been granted by the California Department of Fish and Game (the trees were encroaching on a creek bed, so it was under CF&G jurisdiction), but someone forgot to tell them it wasn't eucalyptus season.

Area bureaucrats were not the only ones left in the cold about this unscheduled forestry expedition — none of the residents of the area were consulted either. Denizens of a nearby trailer park woke one Sunday morning to the sound of chainsaws hitting wood, while rabbits, birds and other inhabitants of the former eucalyptus grove fled their former home into the neighborhood.

The lack of environmental consciousness shown by the GWSD is reprehensible. Granted, the eucalyptus roots were growing into sewage pipes, creating an unacceptable spill into a residential area. This did not give the GWSD reason to resort to criminal disregard of proper procedure or to wreak havoc on the environment. There are several alternative approaches that could have solved this dilemma: one would have been to selectively cut down only the most damaging trees while another would have been to directly reseal the sewage line at the point of the leak. Sadly, it is now too late to consider any of these or other options.

Unfortunately, the GWSD didn't care enough to consult with the affected residents, as has been the trend in this country for some time, especially in environmental matters. Those in positions of power have felt less and less inclined to consult the public during the decision-making process — especially if money and time are involved and profit is not. If someone believes a problem can be dealt with ineptly without anyone noticing, chances are they'll do it.

It seems the GWSD has for the most part gotten away with what they've done. An investigation should be called for, those responsible should be reprimanded accordingly and we should strive to find out why it was so easy for the GWSD to bypass the Coastal Commission and the county while unilaterally setting environmental policy. Chopping down the trees was probably cheaper than some ecologically smarter options, but the money and time saved was not worth sacrificing what nature took decades to accomplish.

A lot of people have asked me why I'm moving out of the country after I graduate this June, including my mother, who probably thinks I'm trying to get her attention or something. If I was really interested in that, I'd move back to Chicago.

The main reason is that the America that I believed in when I was growing up is slowly turning into a gutless, hypocritical bully, more interested in the totalitarian beliefs they used to accuse "The Communists" of scheming.

Seriously, doesn't it seem like the only thing this government is willing to take chances on nowadays is challenging the First Amendment and trying to produce the most powerful tools to kill people with?

Creativity exists in America in the '90s, but it's in Stealth Bombers, interpreting the Constitution and tax evasion.

Love exists in the USA, but it's the love of money and power.

The saddest thing is this sorry state we're in is nothing more than the natural progression of capitalism mixed with democracy. Money rules the vote and once everyone is fairly content with their mediocre lives and all of their "conveniences," they sit like fat cats, purring blindly while the rats and dogs around them grow stronger, waiting to pounce.

The Japanese were recently the victims of the once young and idealistic Americans in the mid '40s. But nowadays, many Americans shake a furious finger eastward, condemning the highly dedicated country for merely copying this nation during its Industrial Revolution.

The problem isn't with the "competition," it's with the competitors. While the Japanese were flooding the electronic and auto industries with creative and unique products de-

★ For

signed to America's equipment. Sure, the you're selling tanks, but li how can you to blow so. When th warfare in C their goods, best cash cro nomic lever human bein Basically,



Earnings expected to Soar in quarter

PROFIT PROJECT

Estimated fourth-quarter earnings excluding one-time gains of the companies, those of the companies, higher oil prices res

Estimated Increases in

Texaco: +1
Shell Transport: +32
Royal Dutch: +32
Mobill: +41.7%
Exxon: +41.2%
Chevron: +38.5%
British Petroleum: +38.5%
Arco: +61.2%
Amoco: +57.1%

200%

Source: Deutsche Bank G

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Americ

UnSatisfied

Former Patriot, Born in the USA, Shops for Real Freedom when the Apple Pie Gets Cold

By Tony Pierce

...med to better their consumers' lives, America's cash crop was (and still is) military equipment designed to destroy lives. Sure, the profit margin is pretty good when you're selling technology like \$30 million tanks, but like Jesse Jackson once alluded to, you can't buy American unless you want to blow someone to hell? When the United States couldn't create a market in Central America, they couldn't sell their goods, so they dipped into their second cash crop — grain — as political and economic leverage against their "enemy," fellow man beings just living somewhere else. Basically, when we couldn't blow the shit

out of the Soviet Union with our expensive hardware during the end of the Cold War, we shrewdly decided to refuse to sell them grain. Unfortunately, they were one of our best customers; and our most loyal producers, the American farmers, were the real victims.

Of course we can take credit for helping the Soviet Union fall and lose control of their Eastern Block stronghold, but was it so wise if

it meant that it also heavily damaged our own economy and used the heartland of America as a pawn that could be thrown aside so nonchalantly?

The main question is how do you feel about being part of this? Does this make you proud to be an American? Do you really want to raise your kids up in this?

Personally, things like a double-header at Dodger Stadium with a hot dog and a Coke would be enough Americana to make me shake off such negative thoughts as the ones I've brought up. But, and maybe I'm getting old, I've been getting a headache from shaking off so many blatant abuses of power and

freedom.

My president became president because he plainly promised in front of millions of possible voters, "Read my lips; there will be no new taxes."

You know the rest.

In Florida, a man went to jail for selling a record.

In Ohio, works of art weren't allowed to be displayed.

And on television, I can view death, violence, my president lying, racism, sexism and an ex-mayor smoking crack and not go to jail, but I can't see love in its most pure form: I can't see sex.

They say my kids may turn out bad if they saw "it."

Meanwhile, I can purchase a semiautomatic rifle and enough ammunition to massacre a large crowd. Next door, I can buy enough alcohol to intoxicate myself so much that if I did massacre a large crowd, most juries would say that I was technically insane and let me off with manslaughter.

However, I cannot smoke marijuana legally because they say it may hurt me.

America!

This is the land of the free?

And the home of the brave?

Tell me another good one. And if it looks like I'm laughing, it's only to hold back the tears.

When this country decides to play by the rules that they set for themselves, ideals that made them the greatest country in the world, then I'll be back.

But come June, I'm outta here.

Tony Pierce, a senior literature major in the College of Creative Studies, is a Nexus Associate Editor.



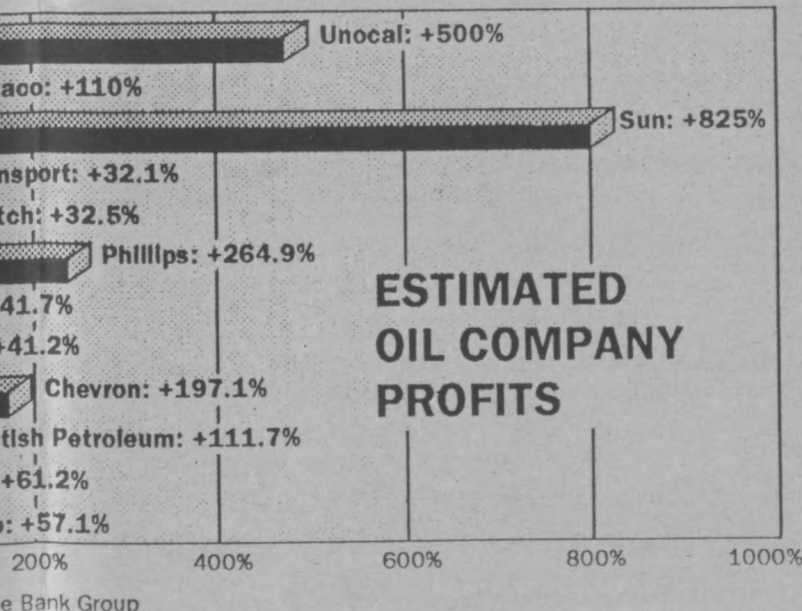
TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

Make OPEC Jealous

PROJECTIONS

Fourth-quarter 1990 earnings for 12 major oil companies, after time charges, are expected to increase 69.9% over the comparable quarter a year ago, mainly because of price increases resulting from the Persian Gulf crisis.

Increases in fourth-quarter earnings



ESTIMATED OIL COMPANY PROFITS

American Composite

Los Angeles Times... three days... for negotiations... "They..."

MICHELLE ORTIZ RAY/Daily Nexus

The Reader's Voice

Ping-Pong Versus Poetry

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We're a bunch of sophomores and, looking through the Winter 1991 Schedule of Classes, we noticed that English 2B is listed as being "First Year Reading and Comprehension." We're all embarking on our fifth quarter of classes and none of us is destined to take this "First Year" course this quarter.

Now we're not griping *too* much about this — we realize that there are seniors who are unable to get "First Year" English and that we still have a year to go before being forced to snivel like caged animals for our necessary classes.

We've heard for about a year now that a UCen/RecCen expansion project is necessary and that all our money, including some that we don't have yet, should be spent to build a huge, unwieldy addition to Storke Plaza — no doubt having some sort of monument in bronze showing Mike Stowers and Babs Uehling holding hands over the bodies of the vanquished. Instead of having this obviously unnecessary structure erected, wouldn't it make more sense to spend some much-needed money to improve our educational facilities? Presumably ping-pong is more highly esteemed than education.

Our challenge:

Students, do something! Speak out! If we let the administration of Uehling stomp over us, the abuses and indignities will continue!

Chancellor Uehling, explain yourself. It's time to get off the dictatorial soapbox and tell us — those whom you supposedly represent — what you're doing.

We're waiting.



I'm so glad we picked up the Nexus, Honey... Was it good for you?

IAN GUCH
SEAN CAVANAUGH
ADAM KUKLIN
ERIC VENNEMEYER

Mmmm... Got a cigarette?



Legal Debate Rages on Over Bush's Right to Declare War

By Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush is wrong in claiming constitutional authority to send American forces into combat against Iraq without specific approval by Congress, many legal scholars contend.

But these experts say politics — not constitutional law — will determine the outcome of the war-powers debate between Bush and Democrats in Congress.

"It would be an error to think of this as primarily a legal debate," said Ron Rotunda, a law professor at the University of Illinois. "It is primarily political — these are policy matters more than legal questions."

Walter Dellinger, a Duke University law professor, agreed the debate is a highly political one but said constitutional principles should not be sacrificed.

"There are many difficult and uncertain constitutional questions, but this is not one of them," Dellinger said. "What the president is proposing is a flagrant disregard of a fundamentally important constitutional provision."

The Constitution's Article I, Section 8 says, "Congress shall have power ... to declare war."

The Senate Judiciary Committee will hold a hearing Tuesday on the issue of whether Bush has an obligation under the war-powers clause of the Constitution to get authority from Congress before waging war against Iraq. Former Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach is expected to testify.

Dellinger was one of 127 law professors who last week signed a letter stating congressional approval is required before Bush "may order United States armed forces to make war in the Persian Gulf."

That view is not unanimous among legal scholars. "Two hundred years of practice appear to be on the president's side," said Michael McConnell, a University of Chicago professor. "We have engaged in warlike activities over 200 times and have had only five declared wars."

Rotunda said, "President Bush is proceeding pursuant to proper treaties. It seems to me the president has all the authority to do whatever he wants. The (Constitution's) framers debated and changed the phrase 'make war' to 'declare war' because they did not want to tie the president's hands."

But both McConnell and Rotunda said Congress unquestionably has the power to prohibit further spending for any military endeavor. There is widespread agreement that Congress never would cut off funding once troops are in combat.

The Senate began formal debate Friday on Bush's war-making authority.

No definitive action is expected until Secretary of State James A. Baker III meets Wednesday with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in Geneva, Switzerland. But Democratic leaders said there is no reason to postpone congressional debate until Baker's meeting.

"It is our view that the Constitution requires the president to seek the prior approval of Congress for offensive military action in the Persian Gulf now, a situation in these circumstances which would clearly be an act of war," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, (D-Maine), said following a meeting at the White House.

"The president holds a contrary view." McConnell said those who agree with Mitchell "have a great deal of history and practice to overcome."

Dellinger, however, said the actions of past presidents and congresses cannot change "the clear delegation of power to the Congress."

Fifty-four Democratic members of Congress asked a federal judge last month to force the president to seek a formal declaration of war before launching an attack on Iraqi troops in Saudi Arabia.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene denied the request but left open the possibility he might consider refereeing a legal fight between a majority of Congress and Bush.

"Unless Congress as a whole, or by a majority, is heard from, the controversy here cannot be deemed ripe," Greene ruled. He also said courts could rule on whether a war is so imminent the president must seek a formal declaration from Congress before ordering combat.

(Editor's Note: There is now less than one week before the United Nations' resolution authorizing the use of military force in the Persian Gulf is reached. In keeping with the urgency of the situation the Daily Nexus will be presenting Gulf Watch, a series of articles analyzing various aspects of the crisis.)

Graves Registration Unit: Marines Preparing for Death Duty Should War Break Out

By Tony Winton
Associated Press

EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — Even before any fighting in the Gulf, Lance Cpl. Phillip Williams has been helping prepare the bodies of fellow Marines killed in Operation Desert Shield for the journey home.

For the 24-year-old and his co-workers in the Marine Corps' Graves Registration Unit, it's a job that's impossible to prepare fully for emotionally, and one they hope they won't have to perform often.

The unit's only function is to recover and prepare dead soldiers for transport back to the United States.

"You're gonna have the jitters," said Williams, recalling the first time he prepared a body. He said he kept asking himself: "How's the family gonna feel?"

Lt. Col. John Cassidy, commander of the unit, stresses the importance of the job. "It's one of the last things that will ever be done for them. That's what we're after: to do it right, to do it soon, so they can go home."

So far, more than 80 servicemen have died in accidents in Operation Desert Shield. Cassidy declined to say how many casualties his staff expected if fighting breaks out, or even how many body bags are on hand.

"The number of body bags is tied to the number of expected casualties, which in turn could give Iraq information about the types of actions we might take," said Cassidy, 40, of Stratford, Pa.

He also would not say how many soldiers made up the Graves Registration Unit, except that it is divided into groups of 13.

Cassidy doesn't conceal the emotionally trying nature of his work. "It's shocking to see what's left of a human being. It's just something you deal with," he said.

After recovering a body, the unit catalogs personal effects, cleans the body, makes a tentative identification and arranges transport. Detailed forensic work is done by professionals at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware.

Although Cassidy says counseling is available, the unit must be prepared to rely on itself for emotional support.

When the first remains arrived in October, he said, "We sat around a table and talked it out."

Cassidy says members of the unit are regularly rotated to relieve the strain.

The main source of trouble, he says, stems from becoming too involved. "You wind up remembering names, and Social Security numbers, details. And you don't mean to remember it, but you do," Cassidy says.

To help prevent that kind of association, Cpl. Gerald Austin of New York City tries not to look at photographs in a deceased's wallet. "You take out pictures and turn them face down, and just count them," he said.

The job has also sharpened the troops' appreciation of their own mortality.

"You drive slower," Williams said. "After you've seen the end of life, you'd like for everyone to live a lot longer."

There is some consolation. "You're basically helping your fellow Marines out," Cassidy says.

Controversial War Reporting Guidelines Decried by Media

By John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon on Monday released new guidelines for war coverage in the Persian Gulf, setting rules that will be imposed on the media — including a controversial requirement that journalists submit their war coverage to military review.

Gone from the rules issued last week was a provision that prohibited reporters from approaching military officials unannounced for spontaneous interviews, sometimes derided by the Pentagon as "ambush interviews."

Also dropped was an outright ban on publication of photographs or video showing troops in agony or "severe shock." Instead, the Pentagon requested that such photographs or video not be released before next of kin have been notified.

"These are not necessarily final," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said in a telephone interview. "We just wanted to put them out and see what people think and take it from there."

Still, Williams said he believed the Pentagon had addressed most of the rules and we got it down to one page," he said.

But while the revised combat coverage rules were cut from six pages to one, two if a second page of general coverage rules is included, much of the deleted material was logistical and procedural information.

"The Pentagon whittled out some of the most useless restrictions, but retained a security review that could be a short, dangerous step from censorship," said Associated Press Washington bureau chief Jonathan Wolman.

The security review would force journalists who cover the war from Pentagon combat press pools to submit their work for review by military public affairs officers. The new language for this controversial process indicates that any new material that does not pass review will be the subject of discussions between Williams and news executives. In a meeting last Friday, Williams stressed that such a procedure meant the review could not and would not become censorship.

"We can't impose censorship," Williams said Monday. "We never intended to and it's not in the ground rules."

In a note to Washington bureau chiefs sent with the new rules, Williams said, "I believe we share the common goal of working out a system under which information will be disseminated to the American people without jeopardizing operations or endangering the lives of U.S. service members. ... You will note that we eliminated many of the earlier proposed ground rules, especially those which would have failed the crucial test for combat rules: whether that information would jeopardize the operation, endanger friendly forces, or be of use to the enemy."

The provision calling for the security review reads: "In the event of hostilities, pool products will be subject to security review prior to release to determine if they contain material that would jeopardize an operation or the security of U.S. or coalition forces."

But the rules provide that: "Material will not be withheld just because it is embarrassing or contains criticism."

In objecting to that provision, news organizations have said it is not their intent to publish or broadcast highly sensitive information but that reporters in the

combat pools should be trusted to follow a general guideline against disseminating such information and, as was the case in Vietnam, refused credentials if they violate it.

Also left in the coverage rules was a prohibition on reporting "information on the effectiveness or ineffectiveness of enemy camouflage, cover, deception, targeting, direct and indirect fire, intelligence collection or security information."

Williams' note did not explain the decision to conduct a security review of combat journalism, even though it was this subject that dominated much of his Friday meeting with the bureau chiefs.

US Briefs

Big Tips O'Fuentez

TODD FRANCIS

University of Arizona

An ASUA-sponsored appearance on campus by comedian Andrew Dice Clay would not violate the student Code of Conduct, Dean of Students LuAnn Krager said.

Because a Clay show would be a commercial venture, Krager said it would not be governed by the code, which prohibits students from "engaging in harassment or unlawful discriminatory activities" on the basis of sex, race, ethnicity, sexual orientation or other personal characteristics.

Krager said that if Clay does appear on campus, those who are concerned about it "should state their concern and stay away" from the show.

There is "a very, very good chance" that Clay — who has been criticized for material that is offensive to women, homosexuals and ethnic minorities — will perform at the University of Arizona, Evening Star productions promoter Danny Zelisko said.

Clay is tentatively scheduled to appear Jan. 13 at Centennial Hall, Zelisko said. He said he had not yet received final word on whether Clay would come to the UA.

Jason Bernstein, director of Associated Students of the UA Concerts, said he and Zelisko set the tentative Jan. 13 performance after Zelisko contacted him in November.

Leaders in the women's, homosexual and ethnic minority groups at the UA last week said they opposed the plans for Clay to appear on campus.

ASUA plans to proceed with the performance, which Bernstein and ASUA President Thad Avery said is a matter of free speech.

Joan Hirt, acting associate dean of students, told the *Arizona Daily Wildcat* that ASUA could be subject to punishment if a complaint against Clay's performance were found to be in violation of the student Code of Conduct.

But Krager said the role of her office concerning ASUA's scheduling of concerts is to make sure ASUA "is fiscally and legally accountable," not to regulate the content of the concerts.

Because Clay's show would be a paid performance, "It's not a violation of any university policy I know of, and it's not a violation of the Code (of Conduct)," Krager said.

For the same reason, she said, it would not violate Clay's First Amendment rights if ASUA were to decline to book him.

Krager said she supported ASUA's right to have Clay appear on campus, "but I don't necessarily agree with it (the appearance)."

"My personal preference would be to see a different form of humor.... I personally would choose not to attend an art form that is demeaning," she said.

from the *Arizona Daily Wildcat*

University of New Mexico

By the end of 1992, the UNM chapter of Students for the Exploration and Development of Space plan to launch a satellite they will design and build at UNM, according to Prakash Bhakta, president of the local chapter.

The group is currently attempting to obtain funding for the satellite, which is expected to cost at least \$50,000 before it even launches, said Dave Klinger, a member of the group. Klinger, along with national co-chair Merrick 'Rick' Burkhardt, is responsible for the computer programming for the satellite.

The students recently suffered a major setback when a key computer and several floppy disks filled with important data were stolen from their office. They must now rely on donations to replace both the computer and the programs that were stored on the disks.

"The main goal of SEDS is to educate the public on space related activities that have gone on for the past few years," Bhakta said. "And that's what we hope to achieve with the launching of the satellite."

The satellite's main function will be to conduct experiments that are still being discussed with two Los Alamos Laboratory scientists, said Paul Neville, a member of the group who serves as the head of the chapter's Space Planetary Imaging Facility.

One of the experiments discussed will be a neutron decay experiment which lead to theories of what happened just after the "Big Bang" beginning of the universe.

Both Merrick and the group's National Satellite will include a camera to be designed by the organization's chapter at the University of Alabama at Huntsville. Also included will be a "free electron wiggle laser" that will be built and designed by the Milwaukee School of Engineering chapter.

from the *New Mexico Daily Lobo*



DREW MARTIN



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Hoopsters Look to Get Roar Back Against Tigers

Gauchos Try to Bounce Back From Monday's Loss, Face Improved UOP

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

Times are a-changin'. The Big West has been turned upside down as teams which called the cellar home last season are rising, while the would-be challengers plummet into the depths of the conference.

Who would have imagined that UCSB would start off 1-2 in conference after getting downed in the 'Dome, 77-71, by Fresno St. Monday night? Or that UOP may contend for third place in league? Certainly not Tiger Head Coach Bob Thomason, whose team (6-7 overall, 2-2 Big West) visits the Events Center tonight (7:30 p.m., KCSB 91.9 FM) to take on the struggling Gauchos.

"Well I looked at the conference before the season, and thought the bottom four teams in the league, which we were one of at the time, were all going to be better and I thought a couple of the teams that were up above were going to stay there and a couple teams were going to slip a little," he said. "Take UNLV out, and there are a lot of toss ups. We're in a situation where we think we can be in the top three in the league or, if we really get on a roll, be in the top two."

So far, New Mexico St. has proved itself second best in league play, but the much improved Tigers nearly knocked the Aggies off in Stockton last week, letting an 18-point lead slip as NMSU won 70-68.

Santa Barbara is familiar with letting a lead slip. It led Fresno St. by nine but its in-

Big West Standings

	Conference		
	W	L	Pct.
UNLV	3	0	1.000
New Mexico State	2	0	1.000
Cal State Fullerton	2	1	.667
Fresno State	2	1	.667
Utah State	2	1	.667
Pacific	2	2	.500
UCSB	1	2	.333
UC Irvine	1	2	.333
Long Beach State	0	3	.000
San Jose State	0	3	.000

ability to execute, both offensively and defensively, let FSU back into the game. The Gauchos were out-rebounded 34-30 and shot just 45 percent against the Bulldogs (who shot 57 percent) — on the season UCSB is making only 44 percent of its shots from the field.

"We didn't want to be on defense as much as we were but (FSU) had a good night," said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm, quick to note that while there may be many explanations for the Gauchos sub-par play, there are no excuses. "On six or seven possessions we shot the ball too quickly and lack of experience at the point hurt us, but we are going to learn from the situation. (Ray) Kelly had some good minutes at point and some which were not as productive, but he is getting a feel for the position."

Pimm was referring to the final minute of the game when Kelly attempted a three-pointer instead of running another play which

See UOP, p.14



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

X-RAYED — Point guard Ray Kelly has been under much scrutiny since taking over as the Gaucho floor leader. Tonight, Kelly and the Gauchos face UOP in the Thunderdome.

UCSB and UOP Battle For Respect In Big West

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

Rodney Dangerfield, meet Rodney Dangerfield.

The UCSB women's basketball team and the University of the Pacific Lady Tigers, two teams that have received little respect around the league, each take healthy conference records into this afternoon's matchup at the Events Center (4:30, KCSB-FM). The two teams were picked to finish in a tie for seventh in the Big West in a preseason poll among the conference coaches.

"UOP is going to be a tougher team to beat than Fresno was," said UCSB Assistant Coach Barbara Ehardt, whose squad destroyed the Bulldogs on Monday, 86-58. "We know they're a good team, unlike the rest of the league who hasn't realized that yet."

The Lady Tigers are off to a solid start, putting together a 7-5 overall record and a 2-1 league mark. UOP's sole conference loss came at the hands of 6th-ranked UNLV, against whom Pacific played tough before dropping, 64-54, in Las Vegas.

"They're going to be tough," UCSB center Susie Matthews said. "They're quicker than us and have some people who can really shoot from the perimeter."

The Lady Gauchos (7-3, 1-0) continued their improvement against Fresno St., exploding for 53 points

See WOMEN, p.14

SEASON PREVIEW

Spikers Trying to Pass By Opponents in 1991

By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

Passing.

A passing game can rack up quick points for a football team. A no-look pass in basketball often ignites the crowd. A well-placed pass in a hockey or soccer game may result in the winning goal.

For the UCSB men's volleyball team, passing could be the difference between a mediocre season and a trip to the Final Four.

The Gauchos, coming off a 13-15 season, are primed for another year like 1988, in which the team advanced to the NCAA Finals. Ask any member on the current squad about the key to success, and you'll most likely get the same response every time.

"It's definitely our weakness," said UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston of the passing game. "It's our Achilles heel right now. We just aren't very good at it right now. With repetition and repetition and guys thinking about it, I think we should get better. We're just going to have to work at it."

Senior David Leath agrees with Preston, but thinks the Gauchos will be able to control the ball.

"I'm confident that we'll be able to pass really well," said the 6'5" senior captain. "We'll be good passers down the road. It will just take some game experience to get us going."

Leath and outside hitter Dan Vorkink are the only two seniors on the team, but age doesn't necessarily imply experience. Preston's starting six have all seen significant time for the Gauchos in seasons past. Leath and 6'10" so

See V-BALL, p.13



Nexus File Photo

IN AND OUT — Eric Fonoimoana (left) returns to the men's volleyball team, but Todd Ahmadi will redshirt this season. Fonoimoana redshirted last year due to a knee injury but has fully recovered. Also returning to the team is sophomore Jason Mount, who recently returned from a two-year mission. Head Coach Ken Preston is confident that Fonoimoana and Mount could have an immediate impact on the 1991 men's volleyball team.

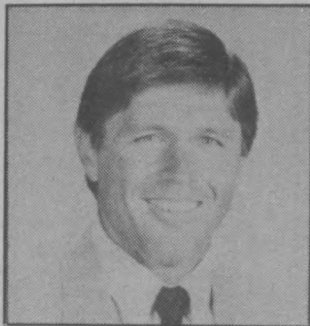
Track Star Shot in Leg While Running

UCSB track star Karen Courter was shot in the thigh Monday while running along the bike path near Gwynn Rd. in Goleta with her teammates. Witnesses reported seeing a red truck drive by at the time of the shooting, but no arrests have been made. A small pellet entered Courter's leg and was lodged in a muscle. Doctors, concluding that surgery might further injure the muscle, ruled against removing the pellet. Courter was released from the hospital walking on crutches with her leg wrapped in a bandage. "Hopefully I won't be out of commission very long," the team's top distance runner said. "The doctors weren't sure when I'd be running again." Courter, a senior who will be graduating in June, listed her status for the upcoming season as questionable.

— Brian Banks

V-BALL: Passing Game is the Key

Continued from p.12
 phomore Jason Mount will handle the middle blocking chores, while Vorkink, sophomore Mike Diehl, and junior Eric Fonoimoana will be the attackers. All three hitters are quick and strong, according to Preston, who has also tabbed junior Eduardo Rezende as his starting setter.



"We just aren't very good at (passing) right now. With repetition ... I think we should get better."

Ken Preston
 UCSB Head Coach

Mount and Fonoimoana return to the Gaucho program after extended absences. Mount recently returned from a two-year mission, while Fonoimoana opted to redshirt last season due to a knee injury from which he feels he has fully recovered.

"I think I'm ready," Fonoimoana said. "I just need to work on my ball control and little things like that. I'm pretty much back full-strength, I think. I really don't have any problems right now."

Coming off the bench to provide depth will be sophomore hitters Stace Loughey and Kory Hull and junior middle blocker Rob Heidger. Jeff Zevely will come on to relieve Rezende. Preston is also high on 6'6" hitter Chris Gaines, a fresh-

man from Dos Pueblos High School.

"We weren't very seasoned last year," Preston said. "We went up against a lot of veteran squads. I think the experience and everything is much deeper this year."

UCSB will need the experience to combat the likes of USC and UCLA, opponents the Gauchos will face in conference play. The Trojans return all six starters from last year's championship team. UCLA, Pepperdine, and Cal State Northridge will be UCSB's toughest competition in the DeGroot Division of the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association.

Though the official regu-

lar season doesn't begin until Friday in the Michelob Light Collegiate Invitational, the Gauchos will get their last chance at a warm-up tonight as they take on the University of Calgary in an exhibition match at 7:05 p.m. in Rob Gym.

"(Calgary) might be a little travel-weary, but they're going to be really tough," Preston said. "We played at a really high level up in Canada (during exhibition), and then we played at a very low level when we came back against Pepperdine. This is a team that's going to have some exciting matches, but if we don't pass the ball, it's going to be pretty rough on us."

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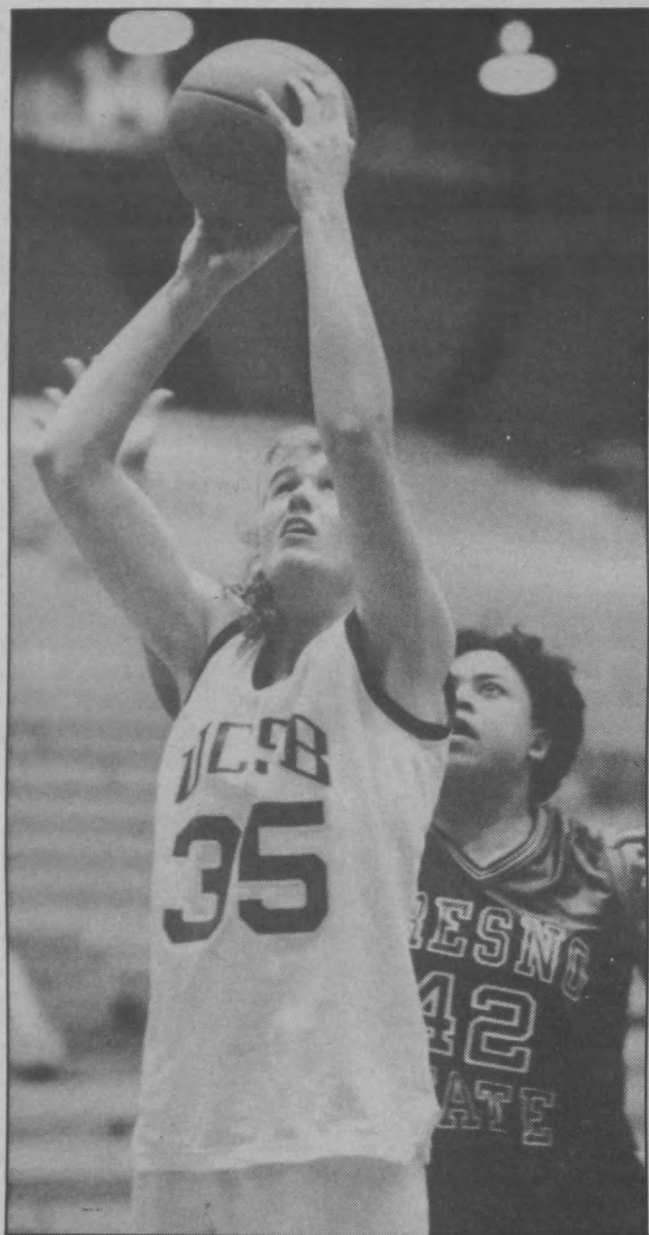
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MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

BROWNE — Two Browns, UCSB's Becky and FSU's Sheri, battle underneath during Monday's game. The Lady Gauchos face UOP today at 4:30 p.m.

WOMEN

Continued from p.12 in the second half to blow open a 33-28 halftime lead. The win was UCSB's third in a row.

"We're playing well right now," Matthews said. "I think we've come a long ways since the beginning of the season. Getting picked to finish seventh, that was kind of insulting. But it's nice to be the underdog. We have pretty high expectations right now."

UOP is led by sophomore point guard Tine Freil, who led the nation in assists last season and currently leads the Big West in that department again this year. However, the Tigers are struggling to get a consistent inside game, thanks in part to

the departure of graduated All-Conference center Julie Szukalski.

"Our first priority is to crank up our fast break against them," Ehardt said. "But when we're in our half-court game, we definitely need to move the ball around and then push it inside."

LAYUPS: UCSB will go with a different starting lineup this afternoon in an attempt to get a little more quickness out on the court. Kienast, a two-year starter who had been coming off the bench so far this season since returning from a foot injury, moves back into the starting lineup at the power forward position. Sophomore Becky Brown will move from power forward to center while Matthews will come off the bench. ... Hopefully, there'll be no *deja vu* for starting sophomore point guard Cori Close. It was almost a year ago to the day that Close's freshman season abruptly came to an end when she ruptured an achilles tendon at the Events Center. The team UCSB was playing that night: UOP.

UOP

Continued from p.12 would have kept Santa Barbara in the game. "We were supposed to run a special play and he pulled up from three — he short-circuited. He got confused; he is an inexperienced 19-year old who is human," Pimm said. Fingers cannot be pointed just at Kelly, who did collect 10 points and dished off six assists in the game.

As if the Gauchos do not have enough to worry about already, they must now contend with the Tigers, who are coming off a 108-87 blowout at UC Irvine. In the win, UOP guard Dell Demps became Thomason's first player to have a triple double as he scored 24

points, brought down 10 rebounds and had 14 assists — on the season, the 6'4", 205-pound shooting guard is averaging 20.4 points per game. Other key Tiger players include center Don Lytle (14.3 ppg) and forward Randy Lavender (11.1 ppg).

UCSB's recent skid may be a phase, then again maybe not. Still, Pimm is confident.

"This is early and this stretch is tough," he said. "There are a lot of reasons our team is not playing well but there are no excuses. I realize we just have to play through this period. Guys have to keep their heads up along with everyone who is continuing to support us and we'll get through it."

UCSB students may pick up a maximum of two tickets for the men's basketball game on the day of the game at Harder Stadium. Each student may pick up one ticket with his or her own reg card and another with an additional reg card. Tickets will be distributed between 12:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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