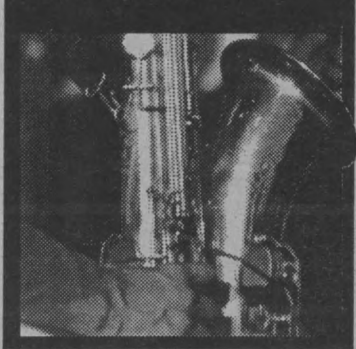


Wednesday

January 28, 1998



Cerveza, Chillitos, and Cool Jazz

Acoustic Happy Hour in the Hub presents the UCSB Jazz Ensemble today from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Food and drink specials from Chilitos.

INSIDE:

Nothing To Lose?

Question: When you return an overdue movie you ...
a) pay the fee grudgingly;
b) bitterly contest the fee, and demand to speak to the manager; or
c) beat the owner with the movie and ram him through a window.
Find out what one State Dept. lawyer chose.

See AP Wire Shorts, p.2

Something Old, Something New

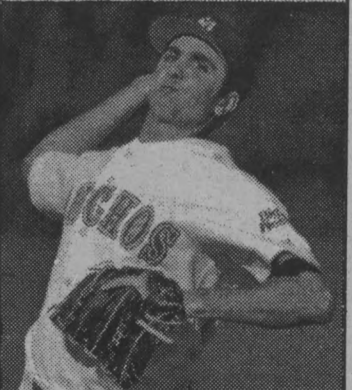
More responses to Woojae Lee's column and a call for submissions to a brand-new section of the *Daily Nexus*. Check it out!



See Opinion, p.6

Play Ball!

The UCSB baseball team's season gets underway this weekend with a three-game homestand against the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Check out their season preview.



See Sports, p.12

S.B. Film Society proudly presents "Delicatessen" tonight at 9 in I.V. Theater. Tickets are \$3 for members or \$5 general.

Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

Volume 78, No. 66

Two Sections, 20 Pages



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

Residents of Francisco Torres look on as firefighters try to contain a small fire that broke out in a ninth-floor bedroom on Tuesday afternoon.

FT Room Set Ablaze by Unattended Candle

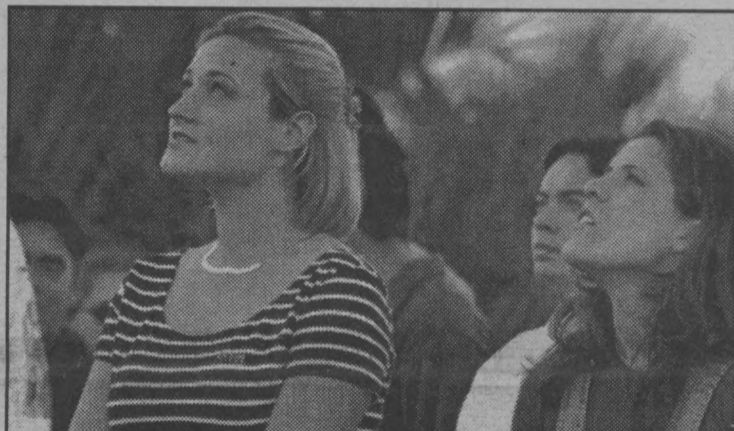
By ZACK MUSA
Staff Writer

Francisco Torres residents found themselves smoked out yesterday afternoon as a result of a candle in the wind.

After a fire started at the off-campus dorm shortly after 3 p.m., six fire engine companies responded and extinguished the threat within a matter of minutes. An investigative team from the Santa Barbara County Fire Dept. ruled out the possibility of an electrical short on the ninth floor of the North Tower and determined that the fire was started by a candle, according to SBCFD Capt. Charlie Johnson.

"It looked like it was an unattended candle that ignited nearby combustibles," he said.

See FIRE, p.8



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

I.V. Inspection Proposal Rejected by Board of Supervisors

By GRETCHEN MACCHIARELLA
Staff Writer

Objections of possible displacement, invasion of privacy, and excessive cost brought down the Isla Vista housing inspection plan indefinitely.

Third District Supervisor Gail Marshall's proactive I.V. inspection program proposal was rejected yesterday by a 3-2 vote of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors after hours of debate and public comment. I.V. property owner Tim Werner said that his opposition was on behalf of his tenants.

"I don't think the ordinance [would] help the

students at all," he said. "If the ordinance gets passed, who is going to get hurt is the students."

Marshall refuted many of the claims made by the public in her closing remarks before the vote.

"This is definitely a special problem area and many — not all, but many — are in need of repair," she said. "It has [also] been argued that more housing is needed. ... That is not true."

According to the plan, the inspection would be centralized in the I.V. area.

"[The plan would be] ... establishing inspection procedures for special problem areas and designating Isla Vista as a special problem area for substandard housing," the plan states.

According to county Planning and Develop-

ment Dept. Zoning Administration Director Noel Langle, the current process is complaint-driven, meaning that the department only responds to calls involving specific infractions. A proactive policy would allow inspections without previous complaints.

In discussions preceding the vote, County Building Official Frank Breckenridge said that any inspections would be for basic problems with health and safety violations.

"[We'll be looking at] plumbing systems, kitchens, ... hot and cold running water, electrical systems, ... heating, sewers [and] size of rooms," he said.

See MEETING, p.8

Council Rules on Jackson Rally; Byrd Found Innocent of Charges

By TED ANDERSEN
Reporter

Associated Students Judicial Council reached a decision on Monday regarding the legitimacy of an A.S.-sponsored event.

A two-hour hearing found A.S. President Wayne Calvin Byrd II innocent of charges which accused him of allowing A.S. to finance a politicized rally. To determine the validity of Byrd's use of funds, the reviewers had to decide if the emphasis of the event was political or educational, according to Judicial Council Chair Ross Trindle.

"This is a hearing on whether the event in question was political or not," he said. "We want to hear

the case out."

The charge, which was brought against Byrd by a group of petitioners represented by former On-Campus Rep Eric Shapiro, was in reference to the Oct. 20 Jesse Jackson rally in Storke Plaza.

According to section B of the UCSB Implementation Guidelines for Funding Campus Organizations, mandatory fees may not be used to fund political events.

Byrd argued throughout the hearing that education was the motivating factor in the rally.

"This rally was held in an effort to educate students about the future of Affirmative Action," he said.

See HEARING, p.9

Bookstore Program Offers Opportunity To Help Needy

By COLLEEN
KHACHATOURIANS
Reporter

The University Center lobby is now serving as a donation site, where UCSB students, faculty and staff can deposit items like shoes, school supplies and used clothing.

The Bookstore kicked off its Community Donation Program on Dec. 3 with hopes that the year-round program will encourage the UCSB community to extend a helping hand to local schools and organizations, including the Shelter Services for Women, the Santa Barbara Boys and Girls Club, and the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, according to a statement issued by UCSB Bookstore Director Ken Bowers.

"The store has, for the last year, been distributing marked-down inventory and donated clothing to various organizations," he stated.

See PROGRAM, p.10



Top of the News

Kenyan Tribe Targeted in Recent Attacks



NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Raiders armed with automatic rifles, arrows and spears have killed another 22 people in central Kenya, police said Tuesday, raising the death toll in politically motivated violence this month to 77.

The latest violence broke out near the farming town of Njoro, where assailants have killed 22 people since Sunday, police spokesperson Peter Kimanthi said. Police killed one attacker, and 23 people were wounded.

Many have fled their homes in Njoro, a small farming town 160 miles northwest of the capital, Nairobi. The raids began Jan. 10 in the Ol Moran settlement, 75 miles to the

northeast, where 55 people have died.

The attacks apparently are aimed at driving Kenya's biggest tribe, the Kikuyu, off

Kikuyus are ready to lose 1 million lives, but we are not going to let them take even a single acre of our land.

their land in the Rift Valley province because they voted against President Daniel arap Moi's Kenya Africa National Union party in the Dec. 29-30 elections.

Earlier this month, two of Moi's Cabinet ministers openly threatened Kikuyu residents of the province in speeches at a KANU rally to celebrate their electoral

victory.

Survivors of the latest attack say the assailants were members of the Kalenjin group of tribes, which generally support Moi. They were armed with semiautomatic rifles, machetes,

— Kihika Kimani
opposition parliamentarian

spears, and bows and arrows.

"Kikuyus are ready to lose one million lives, but we are not going to let them take even a single acre of our land," said Kihika Kimani, an opposition parliamentarian.

The government has deployed paramilitary police to restore peace, and Kimanthi

said four attackers were arrested.

Moi was re-elected to a fifth five-year term in a chaotic election last month, and KANU retained control of the 222-seat Parliament. The opposition complained the vote was rigged, but independent observers said it reflected the will of the people.

Renowned paleontologist Richard Leakey issued a plea to embassies and aid agencies Tuesday to help restore order and to assist the thousands of people who have been displaced by the fighting.

"I believe the situation to be extremely urgent," said Leakey, a member of parliament for the Safina party.

In 1992-93, similar violence in the area killed 1,500 people and displaced 300,000 others.

Man Accused of Dealing Heroin Awarded Settlement



SANTA ANA (AP) — The Los Angeles Police Dept. was ordered to pay \$3.3 million to a former world-class wrestler who said a false arrest for heroin dealing ended his marriage and Olympic hopes.

"I feel good, and I feel like a multimillionaire," Ardeshir Asgair, 34, said after Monday's verdict. "What happened destroyed my life." The jury awarded him \$800,000 for false arrest and \$2.5 million for emotional distress.

The city said it will prob-

ably appeal.

Asgair was wrestling for California State University at Fullerton when he was arrested in 1987 and accused of selling \$35,000 worth of heroin to an informant. He was jailed for seven months, during which his marriage ended and his hopes of participating in the 1988 Olympics died.

Asgair, who was a star wrestler in Iran before he defected in 1982, said he believes an Iranian loyalist

framed him. The Iranians "wanted to make me look bad. They didn't want me to compete for the U.S.," he said.

At his criminal trial, detectives testified that they seized a briefcase containing Asgair's driver license and a pound of Persian brown heroin. Asgair testified that the briefcase was planted and that two police informants lured him there.

Asgair was acquitted, and a lawsuit followed. He won a

\$1.3 million verdict against the Police Dept. The department appealed, and the state Supreme Court ordered a new trial on the amount of damages, resulting in Monday's even larger verdict.

Asgair, now head wrestling coach at Cal State Fullerton, said he plans to use the money to recruit and train a team that can win the NCAA championship.

"I'm too old for the Olympics, so now I would like to have a team go on to the nationals," he said.

Sun's 'Blinkers' May Possibly Shed Light on Solar Mysteries



LONDON (AP) — British astronomers have discovered sporadic explosions on the surface of the sun that they say may help explain some of its mysteries.

The flashes, each of them about the size of the Earth, erupt across all parts of the sun's surface like a kind of disease, say scientists from the Royal Astronomical Society.

A team of astronomers, led by Richard Harrison of the Rutherford Appleton Laboratory in Oxfordshire, southern England, first noticed the flashes, which scientists call "blinkers," last year.

They were picked up by a spectrometer on the European Space Agency's Solar and Heliospheric Observatory, launched in December 1995, which orbits the sun at a position between it and the Earth.

Although the blinkers "appear to be rather insignificant, since they are small and emit only one millionth the energy of a solar flare, they are distributed over the entire sun and are visible for several minutes" throughout the day, the Royal Astronomical Society said.

Scientist Peter Bond said the flashes, which are made up of electrically charged hydrogen and helium that explodes on the sun's surface before sinking again, may help answer two questions puzzling scientists: How does the sun eject a continuous stream of gas into space, and how can its outer atmosphere get so hot when its surface is so much cooler?

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **McLEAN, Va. (AP)** — A State Dept. lawyer flew into a rage when told he had to pay a late fee at a video store, beating the owner with a plastic movie box and then ramming him into a restaurant window with his car, police said.

The owner, Hassan Mostafavi, 54, was treated for severe cuts and bruises.

Police on Tuesday searched for the customer, Gregory H. Stanton, who was wanted on charges of malicious wounding, destruction of property and larceny.

Stanton, 51, became enraged Saturday night when told he owed a late fee and his video rental card had expired, Officer John Carney said.

Although a clerk waived the fee, Stanton began arguing with Mostafavi, then tried to leave without paying for the movie "Nothing to Lose," the officer said.

"The manager tried to stop him, and he began hitting the manager in the head with the video box," Carney said.

Outside, Stanton allegedly hit the manager with his Cadillac.

The car knocked Mostafavi into the window of a barbecue restaurant next door, showering him with glass. Stanton backed up and tried to run down Mostafavi a second time before driving away, police said.

• **SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)** — A driver was trapped but not seriously injured when a crane boom fell atop his car by a construction site Tuesday, authorities said.

The crane toppled about 9:30 a.m. and the boom crushed a car on a road above the site near Seaside Terrace, south of the Santa Monica Pier, said Fire Dept. spokesperson Roni Rosenberg.

Firefighters freed the man and took him to UCLA Medical Center for examination.

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Skinny Yellows

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To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The *Daily Nexus* publishes all corrections of errors.

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Weather

When I told a colleague about the recent passing on of a friend, she told me that sometimes bad stuff happens to good people.

Though still unclear as to the exact cause of death, my initial reaction was similar. But rather than look at it as though it "happened" to him (he was in fact a good person), I tried to not view his passing in any sort of judgmental light. Instead, I'm trying to accept it as a part of a master plan that I don't quite fully understand. I think it's OK not to understand everything, though, as long as you know why you understand the stuff you do.

Make sense?

RA Jobs Offer Variety, Challenges

By KERRI WEBB
Staff Writer

Students seeking leadership skills and adventure while living rent-free can fulfill their dreams and desires by becoming a resident assistant.

Resident managers, complex coordinators, and resident directors from the six on-campus residence halls have begun the application processes for hiring new resident assistants for the next academic year, and hope to provide future residents with quality service.

According to Residence Hall Association President Mike Shinn, becoming an RA is serious business and shouldn't be taken lightly.

"This position is a pretty tough one, but it is rewarding," he said. "RAs are emotionally involved with their residents and are expected to know how to deal with them."

Catherine Green, resident director for Anacapa Residence Hall, explained that the application process is a rather tedious endeavor; however, over 100 applicants still attempt to fill the 40 positions available each year.

"Applicants need to fill out an application, then they go through a grade point average verification and judiciary check, just to see if they have been in outstanding trouble with the university," she said. "They go through an interview with the [assistant resident director] or [resident director] and after that they participate in a group scenario process. It is at that time that we decide who gets in."

According to Green, the service provided by RAs is designed to help ease the transition into college. Since the majority of the students are new, RAs need to provide assistance that deals with everything from communicating with roommates and sharing common bathrooms to supplying proper educational resources.

"RAs need to have some kind of leadership experience and be able to balance what they're going to give to the commitment," she said.

RAs for on-campus residence halls are given a free single room, a meal plan and a monthly stipend of \$50.

Off-campus residence halls are also participating in the RA recruiting process, and managers from university-owned and privately owned buildings have already started their search.

Complex Coordinator Eric Lassahn and the Office of Apartment Living have finished accepting applications for next year's resident coordinators for El Dorado, Santa Ynez and Westgate apartments. These buildings house about 900 undergrads, grad students and international students.

According to Lassahn, the 10 RCs that oversee the buildings have somewhat different duties than RAs.

"The main difference is the population," he said. "The students here have been here a while and are thinking about graduation. Also, apartment housing is different from a hall. Every student has [their] own individual entrance to their apartment, so there is much more privacy here and the RCs have to tailor their work to that."

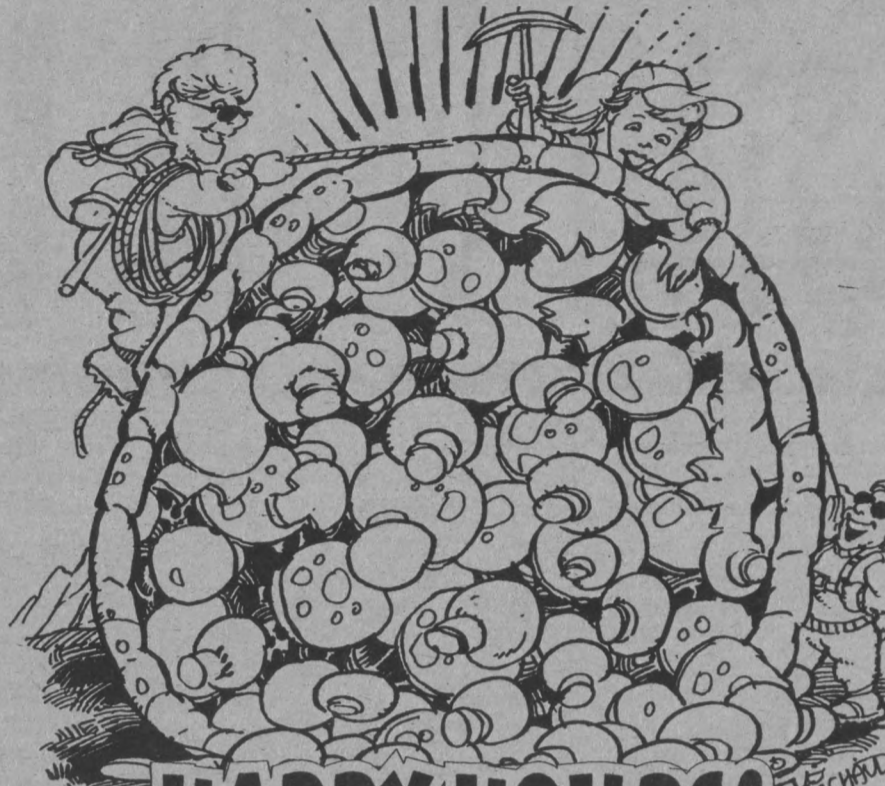
The application process includes an essay, GPA verification, leadership experience and individual and group interviews. Lassahn said that the application pool for these positions is very large and that is why the job criteria are so strict.

"In the past we have had so many people apply for this position, so we had to increase the application criteria. So we look for juniors or seniors that have had some RA or previous leadership experience and a lot of motivation."

Resident coordinators are given a free one-bedroom apartment and a monthly

See JOBS, p.5

WOODSTOCK'S Piles on Mountains of Toppings to Create the ULTIMATE PIZZA PIE!



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FILM

The Full Monty

"A comic delight. Consider these lads as the Spice Guys." USA TODAY



A motley group of down-on-their-luck blokes resort to striptease in this hilarious British comedy.

Sunday, February 1
7 p.m. / Campbell Hall

PERFORMANCE

A Noise Within IN SHAKESPEARE'S King Richard III

"Some of the most thrilling fight scenes this side of the Universal backlot." LOS ANGELES TIMES



Shakespeare's gripping drama of ambition, evil and poetic justice. Meet-the-Artists Discussion after Tuesday's show.

Tuesday & Wednesday, Feb. 3 & 4
8 p.m. / Campbell Hall

FILM

L.A. Confidential

"The actors are terrific, the look alluring and evil is everywhere."
NEW YORK TIMES



A glamorous, wicked film noir starring Kevin Spacey, Kim Basinger and Russell Crowe. Best film of 1997

Thursday, February 5
7 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Students: \$5. At the door only, beginning at 6 p.m.

Students: \$10/\$13/\$16.

Students: \$5. At the door only, beginning at 6 p.m.

THE STATE OF THE UNION 1998



Excerpts from the prepared text of President Clinton's State of the Union address Tuesday night:

"Mr. Speaker, Mr. Vice President, members of the 105th Congress, distinguished guests, my fellow Americans:

"I come before you tonight with a challenge as great as any in our peacetime history — and a plan of action to meet that challenge, to prepare our people for the bold new world of the 21st century.

"We have much to be thankful for. With four years of growth, we have won back the basic strength of our economy. With crime and welfare rolls declining, we are winning back our basic optimism, the enduring faith that we can master any difficulty. With the Cold War receding and global commerce at record levels, we are helping to win unrivaled peace and prosperity all across the world.

"My fellow Americans, the state of our union is strong, but now we must rise to the decisive moment, to make a nation and a world better than any we have ever known. ... We must be shapers of events, not observers. For if we do not act, the moment will pass — and we will lose the best possibilities of our future.

"We face no imminent threat, but we do have an enemy: The enemy of our time is inaction.

"So tonight, I issue a call to action — action by this

Congress, by our states, by all our people, to prepare America for the 21st century. Action to keep our economy and our democracy strong and working for all our people ..."

The Economy

"Over the last four years, we brought new economic growth by investing in our people, expanding our exports, cutting our deficits, creating over 11 million new jobs. Now we must keep our economy the strongest in the world.

"In two days, I will propose a detailed plan to balance the budget by 2002. This plan will balance the budget and invest in our people, while protecting Medicare, Medicaid, education and the environment. It will balance the budget and build on the vice president's efforts to make our government work better, even as it costs less. It will balance the budget and provide middle-class tax relief to pay for education and health care, to help raise a child, to buy and sell a home ..."

Education Reform

"Next, the greatest step of all — the high threshold to the future we now must cross — and my No. 1 priority as president for the next four years — is to ensure that Americans have the best education in the world. Let's work together to meet these goals: Every 8-year-old must be able to read; every 12-year-old must be able to log on to the Internet; every

18-year-old must be able to go to college; and every adult American must be able to keep on learning.

"My balanced budget makes an unprecedented commitment to these goals — \$51 billion next year. But far more than money is required ...

"... Tonight, I am pleased that 60 college presidents have answered my call, pledging that thousands of their work-study students will serve for one year as reading tutors ...

"... We must make the 13th and 14th years of education — at least two years of college — just as universal in America as a high-school education is today, and we must open the doors of college to all.

"To do that, I propose America's Hope scholarship, based on Georgia's pioneering program: two years of a \$1,500 tax credit for college tuition, enough to pay for the typical community college. I also propose a tax deduction of up to \$10,000 a year for all tuition after high school; an expanded IRA you can withdraw from tax-free for education; and the largest increase in Pell Grant scholarships in 20 years. This plan will give most families the ability to pay no taxes on money saved for college tuition. I ask you to pass it — to give every American who works hard the chance to go to college ..."

Health Care

"We must continue, step

by step, to give more families access to affordable, quality health care. Forty million Americans still lack health insurance. Ten million children still lack health insurance. Eighty percent of them have working parents who pay taxes. That is wrong. My balanced budget will extend health coverage to up to 5 million of those children. Since nearly half of all children who lose their insurance do so because their parents lose or change jobs, my budget will also ensure that people who temporarily lose their jobs can still afford to keep their health insurance. No child should be without a doctor just because a parent is without a job.

"My Medicare plan modernizes Medicare, increases the life of the trust fund to 10 years, provides support for respite care for the many families with loved ones afflicted with Alzheimer's — and for the first time, it would fully pay for annual mammograms."

Crime

"To prepare America for the 21st century, we must build stronger communities ... And I ask you to join me in mounting a full-scale assault on juvenile crime, with legislation that declares war on gangs, with new prosecutors and tougher penalties; extends the Brady Bill so violent teen criminals will never be able to buy handguns; requires child-safety locks on handguns to prevent unauthorized use; and

helps to keep our schools open after hours, on weekends, and in the summer, so young people will have some place to go and something to say yes to ..."

Foreign Policy

"... America must continue to be an unrelenting force for peace — from the Middle East to Haiti — from Northern Ireland to Africa. Taking reasonable risks for peace keeps us from being drawn into far more costly conflicts later.

"With American leadership, the killing has stopped in Bosnia. Now, the habits of peace must take hold. The new NATO force will allow reconstruction and reconciliation to accelerate. Tonight, I ask Congress to continue its strong support for our troops there. They are doing a remarkable job for America — and America must do right by them ...

"Now, we must rise to a new test of leadership: ratifying the Chemical Weapons Convention. It will make our troops safer from chemical attack. It will help us to fight terrorism. We have no more important obligations — especially in the wake of what we now know about the Gulf War. This treaty has been bipartisan from the beginning, supported by Republican and Democratic administrations alike — and Republican and Democratic members of Congress alike — and already approved by 68 nations. If we do not act by April 29 — when this con-

vention goes into force, with us or without us — we will lose the chance to have Americans leading and enforcing this effort. Together, we must make the Chemical Weapons Convention law, so that at last we can begin to outlaw poison gas from the earth ..."

Conclusion

"In the end, more than anything else, our world leadership grows out of the power of our example here at home, out of our ability to remain strong as one America.

"All over the world, people are being torn asunder by racial, ethnic, and religious conflicts that fuel fanaticism and terror. We are the world's most diverse democracy. And the world looks to us to show that it is possible to live and advance together across those kinds of differences.

"America has always been a nation of immigrants. From the start, a steady stream of people, in search of freedom and opportunity, have left their own lands to make this land their home. We started as an experiment in democracy fueled by Europeans. We have grown into an experiment in democratic diversity fueled by openness and promise. ...

"Building that one America is our most important mission, 'the foundation of many generations,' of every other strength we must build for the new century. Money cannot buy it. Power cannot compel it. Technology cannot create it. It must rise from the human spirit.

"America is far more than a place. It is an idea, the most powerful idea in the history of nations. We are now the bearers of that idea, leading a great people into a new world. A child born tonight will have almost no memory of the 20th century. Everything that child will know of America will be because of what we do now to build a new century.

"We don't have a moment to waste. Tomorrow morning, there will be just over 700 days until the year 2000; 700 days to prepare our people; 700 days to work together. My fellow Americans, we have work to do. Let us seize the days and the century.

"Thank you, God bless you, and God bless America."

My fellow Americans, the state of our union is strong, but now we must rise to the decisive moment, to make a nation and a world better than any we have ever known. ... We must be shapers of events, not observers. ... We face no imminent threat, but we do have an enemy: The enemy of our time is inaction.

— President Clinton during Tuesday night's speech



J.E. ANDERSON / DAILY NEXUS

JOBS

■ Continued from p.3

stipend of \$160 in addition to paid utilities.

Resident directors from the privately-owned Fontainebleu, Francisco Torres and Tropicana residence halls have also stepped up their hiring processes. Applications for RA positions at Tropicana are due by Jan. 30, according to Assistant Resident Director Jacob Diaz.

The process involves an informational session, application, letters of reference, a group process and individual interviews. Trop's RAs are given free room and board and receive a \$500 stipend for the academic year.

"The RAs here not only get to have close involvement with the residents but they also get to experience residential life," he said. "Because we are privately owned, our RAs get a real

feel for the business aspect as well."

Apartments like Tropicana, FT and Fontainebleu help ease the housing crunches by sheltering many of the freshmen that were unable to receive housing on

Part of being an RA here is to help with the transition for freshmen and transfer students.

— Nicole DeWaele
former RA

campus. Fontainebleu resident managers haven't begun hiring RAs yet, but plan to start sometime in March. The building houses both SBCC and UCSB students, and RAs are expected to accommodate the two academic calendars, according to former RA Nicole

DeWaele.

"Part of being an RA here is to help with the transition for freshmen and transfer students," she said. "We house both UC and city [college] students, so there is sometimes a conflict because of the two academic schedules."

DeWaele says that there are four RAs that help with the building's 250 residents, and that their duties include everything from assisting the residents with academic and social problems to counseling. Fontainebleu RAs are given free room and board as well as discounts on parking.

Resident managers from FT refused an interview, and current RAs are not allowed to speak to the media.

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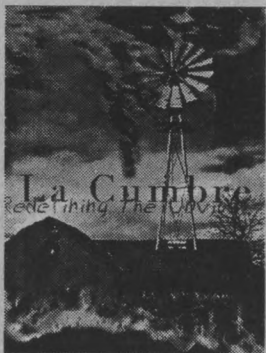
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"A man may have no bad habits and still have worse."

—Mark Twain

At Any Rate

Foot Patrol's Loss Is I.V.'s Loss, Too

➤ *Constant Turnover Shortens Fuse on Explosive Situation*
NICK ROBERTSON

Before too long, Isla Vista's residents will rise up again, and violent conflict will ensue on our streets.

I state this not to incite such behavior, but as a sociological fact. Disastrous riots enveloped Isla Vista in 1970, when student activists took on the cops with stones and eventually burned down the Bank of America where IVBC now stands. Throughout the year, chaos shrouded I.V. as the National Guard was called in to quell the protestors' fury with tear gas and repeated beatings.

That year, the UC Regents established a committee to determine the causes behind I.V.'s riots. The group produced an 80-page document (popularly called the Trow Report) which detailed the many conditions behind Isla Vista's unrest. Those causes included:

- Poor residential zoning, creating severe overcrowding
- University neglect of the student community
- A lack of open space
- A lack of self-governance
- Student overpopulation
- Poor community/police relations

These and other conditions made the unrest inevitable, according to the Trow Report, and these problems still plague our seaside hamlet today. Although I.V. community builders have worked to improve the situation, some of these conditions have only gotten worse since 1970.

University enrollment has continually risen, any open space is constantly built upon, and although the I.V. Recreation and Park District gives our community some self-control, we still lack any all-encompassing public governance. Isla Vista, thanks to continued neglect and crowding, is still a powder keg waiting to blow again.

Ironically, the only facet of our community that has improved dramatically since the 1970 riots are community/police relations. Hard to believe, eh?

To understand how much things have changed, consider the I.V. police presence of 1970. There was no local agency to watch over our community; the Isla Vista Foot Patrol wasn't created until after the riots were over. County police cars would drive through our streets occasionally to keep an eye on the hippies, but interaction between cops and civilians was limited to arrests and confrontations at demonstrations.

Police brutality was a common student complaint, and a valid grievance, at that. The Sheriff's Dept. of 1970 treated Isla Vista like a festering zit on the face of Santa Barbara County, covering it up as much as possible and purging it when the sore began to ooze. After the rioting was over, Isla Vistans lodged 300 formal complaints against the police, including charges that 113 people were beaten, 60 homes were illegally entered and searched, 34 people were arrested on private property for curfew violations, and six detained women were subject to harassment by cops while en route to, and while in, jail.

To bridge the massive gap that existed between cops and students, the I.V. Foot Patrol was created as a bold experiment in community policing. The idea was simple but effective — by stationing permanent officers to patrol Isla Vista, the residents would gain a better relationship with the cops through familiarity and time. Area residents would have easier access to file complaints, and the police would know the community well, allowing them to provide safety without alienating the citizenship.

And to a great extent, the plan has worked. Although animosity still exists between I.V. residents and cops, certain officers are recognizable as longtime foot patrollers. Many IVFP cops ride bicycles or walk when they're on duty, and they are always a less threatening presence than the flood of patrol cars that were once the norm. And best of all, the community gets to forge a bond with the lieutenant in charge, to work on long-term problems and develop trust in our cops.



Or do we?

It was with great regret that I heard Lt. Geoff Banks would be leaving Isla Vista, not only because he really is a friendly, responsible leader, but because it means our community has to start from scratch with a new police chief. For the past year, while Banks has headed the Foot Patrol, the gap between Isla Vistans and cops has shrunk considerably; we had a peaceful and very enjoyable Halloween, the police have seemed friendlier, and most of all, it's been obvious that Banks cares about the safety, rather than the containment, of I.V. residents.

Community leaders have found Banks to be extremely approachable and easy to work with. His fellow officers seem to enjoy having him at the helm. Crime rates are down on the streets of Isla Vista. So why is he being transferred to Goleta?

Apparently, it's the Sheriff's Dept. lieutenants out to command the I.V. coming to UCSB in 1993, I have seen time and time again; Lt. Butch (yep, replacing Banks to be the fourth IVFP my freshman year. That's four lieutenants in less than five years!

How can we, as a community, expect our own when the captain of the ship changes most annually? And why do we have a new leader just when community/cops relations are stronger?

Not that I have anything against Lt. Banks, he does have an intimidating first name, but he may be the lieutenant who brings trust to the community, but even if he is, with the current policy, today's freshmen are juniors.

The whole point behind the I.V. Foot Patrol is to provide a neglected community with some self-governance, and the sheriff's policy, as it stands, is an intention. Just as the county would be

had a new sheriff every year, Isla Vista would have a new lieutenant every year. Transferring a lieutenant to another branch is a mistake, not only for our community, but for the Foot Patrol itself. The time has come to take I.V. safety into the next millennium. We need to know that Lt. Banks can do it. To the contrary.

At any rate, the Sheriff's Dept. has a twisted policy, and there's no doubt it will continue to grow, further crowding our powder keg. I doubt I'll still be here when the next lieutenant comes, but I'll see it on the national news. A naive lieutenant tackle the masses will bring tears to my eyes without

Nick Robertson is the daily Friday

Editorial Policy

The *Daily Nexus* opinion section is an ongoing discussion of the events and issues relevant to the UCSB community, mediated by the Opinion editor and the assistant Opinion editor. The Staff Editorial is determined as follows: The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by the Opinion editor. Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages, typed and double-spaced. The Reader's Voice is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. Only one comment/response cycle will be published. All material must include a name and phone number; submissions are subject to editing for length and clarity. Drop off submissions at the Nexus office below Storke Tower; alternately, fax them to (805) 893-3905; or you may e-mail <nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu>.



Starting next week, the *Daily Nexus* will feature a new section devoted to visual medium. If you have photos, drawings, two-dimensional reproductions, 3-D forms, or anything else, your idea or proposal would like to showcase the

Drop your stuff off at our office below Storke Tower, labelled with your name, phone, year, major, and any other information pertinent to the work and the person to A and

This is a chance to share your

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Butch (yikes!) Arnaldi will be re-
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unity/cop relations are getting

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MICHAEL VELASQUEZ / DAILY NEXUS

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The Reader's Voice

SEAWALL VOTE A "SHOT IN THE FACE"

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to the county Board of Supervisors' decision to approve the seawall last Tuesday evening. This decision represents a lot more than just the approval of a last-ditch effort to prolong the life of housing along Del Playa for a few more years.

In completely disregarding the testimony of a majority of the Isla Vista community, the board of supervisors have given the message that the community's opinions and ideas don't matter. The fact that Isla Vista is a community dominated by university students should give the board of supervisors an even greater obligation to take into account our participation and concern with local issues.

As the up-and-coming generation, we, as students, are learning about how to participate in the real world. We are the ones who will be making the decisions in the future, and are most affected by decisions made now. Our involvement in issues such as the seawall shows our dedication and concern with becoming informed and educated citizens. If our opinions and ideas are not listened to now, how are we supposed to have any incentive to participate in future issues?

The students in opposition to the seawall have researched this issue forward and backward. Testimony against the seawall included proven scientific data about its inadequacy as well as possible alternative solutions. Thousands of signatures were collected in opposition to the seawall, several Del Playa homeowners spoke out against the seawall, as well as nonstudent community members. What more does it take? There is no logical reason for the decision that was made Tuesday evening.

This decision is a shot in the face to all those who worked on the issue. How is the next generation supposed to have any faith whatsoever in the current government and law system? What is our incentive to make a difference in the world if our voices are completely ignored?

The approval of the seawall gives the message that all that we, as university students, are working toward means nothing. This decision means to many of us that the research, communication and presentation skills, political science, environmental studies, geology, engineering, logic, law and all other subjects taught in this educational system are irrelevant in the real world. Thanks for the support and encouragement, county Board of Supervisors. It's nice to know you really care!

DEVON A. STRAITIFF

PIMM MUST GO, PART I

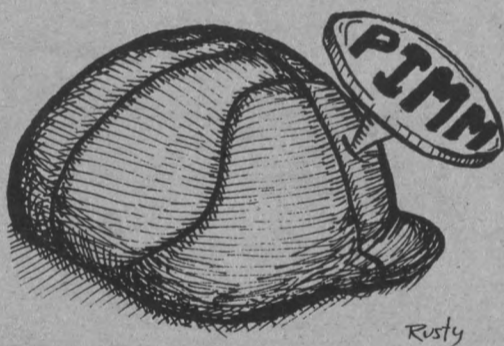
Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter the morning after yet another Pimm failure and ba-

from the fans will be enough to end this nightmare.

Enough of this. I am gonna go and watch the volleyball team tonight. At least Coach Preston has a good chance of winning every match of the year, and they are a more competitive bunch.

ALEX KALIONZES



RUSTY VATES / DAILY NEXUS

skeball loss. I believe that I read somewhere in the *Nexus* that the job of the coach is to make these players into great citizens, and that makes him the man to stay with. Well, that is all fine and good, but if I wanted to see a man producing great citizens then I would watch one of those TV preachers healing people.

The job of a basketball coach does involve making good citizens and straightening out not-so-good citizens (consider Allen Iverson), but the reason that Jerry Pimm was hired was to coach a WINNING basketball team. Not a middle-of-the-pack team, not that pathetic team we were shown last night who could not beat Cal Poly SLO ... SLO!!! Give me a break! This is just sad. First an OT loss to Utah State, and now we get beaten in the Thunderdome again. Did I mention that this was sad?

I am a die-hard fan of the Gauchos and their teams, but when this sort of stuff happens over and over, *ad nauseam*, then there needs to be a change. The team seems to not like Jerry Pimm, the fans definitely do not, and yet the university backs him. Please remove him, or maybe we will turn around and chant AGAINST the Gauchos. Maybe that level of disgust

PIMM MUST GO, PART II

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have just gotten back from another UCSB men's basketball loss. This time it was Cal Poly SLO. It was bad enough losing in OT to Utah, but this was ridiculous. We have Tutt, Wallace, Bean, and Payton working for us, so why are we losing? I truly believe the answer lies in coach Jerry Pimm. He is not using the talent of the team to his advantage. Cal Poly was on us every single shot we took and every pass we made ... we had virtually no defense, our passing was erratic, and our three-pointers definitely need improvement. I don't know what Pimm's idea of coaching is, but it certainly isn't the right one.

I'm not saying all this because I expect the team to go all the way. I'm saying this because of the fans! We cheer the team on all the way, and too often we are disappointed. The Phantom tries to bring our spirits up during the game, but we can see all the careless errors the team makes. We give 100 percent, so why can't Pimm? Today, the chant of "Pimm must go!" rang out in the Thunderdome ... maybe it is time to give the fans what they want.

HELEN YOUNG

WHO'S THE "BEAST" IN THIS STORY?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Woojaa Lee's article (Daily Nexus, "Know When to Run," Jan. 22) I was appalled and sickened at the prospect that there are people, such as himself, that are so sheltered and ignorant. Woojaa recounted his story of how he was mugged with a knife at his throat by "Mexican" gangsters. Upon seeing his perpetrators and concluding that they were, indeed, gangsters by the way they dressed and wore their hair, he sought to remember what he learned in college about being racist and stereotyping people. However, something Woojaa never seemed to learn about is ignorance.

First off, he labeled his assailants as being Mexican, when they could have been Salvadoran, Columbian, Cuban, or of some other Latin background. I highly doubt that he, in fact, knew of their ethnic background, or whether they were born in the United States and hence were Americans.

My second problem with Lee's commentary is the way he spoke of revenge upon his assailants in his desire to "watch the little brain particles in those useless degenerate beasts explode into smithereens." His ignorance proves astounding here as he wants to commit the even more hideous crime of robbing his attackers of their lives! Do two wrongs make a right?

Woojaa, by taking the matter into your own hands by killing them, you, too, become the "degenerate beast." My problem with your statement is that you label them as "useless." I don't think this is the right word to deem them, because I'm sure that they have loved ones and have meaning in their lives, regardless of how they acted toward you.

I have felt your fear and anger, because I have been a target of crimes committed by Asian-Americans. It would be ignorant for me to infer these strangers were, let's say, Korean, as it is for you to assume your attackers were, indeed, Mexican. Further than that, however, I have learned not to see my own assailants in terms of race, but instead as how they acted as human beings. I, too, would like to call them "degenerate beasts." However, it is not fair to label people simply based on something they've done or by what race they are. Moreover, it's not fair to label people for reasons such as the way they dress, the car they drive, or even whether they're in the greek system. Labeling is ignorance, as is your desire to get revenge on your assailants. In order for you to apply what you obviously haven't learned in college about racism and stereotyping, you must first examine your own ignorance. Good luck!

KIRSTEN KLEIN

A FEW QUESTIONS FOR MR. LEE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It really makes me proud to be attending this "institute of higher learning" with a real winner like Mr. Lee. Allow me to pose a few questions for him.

First: A racist anthropology major? Enough said.

Second: Why would you stop at a pay phone if there were four guys crowded around it? It seems more logical and convenient to drive down the

street and find a different phone, avoiding the wait and any possible conflict. It seems almost as if you were asking to get jacked. Even though you were trying to be open-minded, there is a difference between this and plain stupidity.

Third: What difference does it make what race these guys were? The fact is they had the sword Excalibur, as you made it sound, and you were in the wrong place at the wrong time. What if you were in Monterey Park and a group of Asians robbed you, or if you were in Inglewood and a group of African-Americans did this, or if you were in Boise, Idaho, and a group of white kids did this? The fact is you got robbed by a group of hoodlums, not a group of Mexicans.

DANIEL P. JANKLY

RACISM BEGINS AT HOME, REALLY

In response to Woojaa Lee's letter regarding his rebirth as a racist (Daily Nexus, "Know When to Run," Jan. 22), I would like to offer my own opinions on when you may have come into your long-held beliefs. In your letter you begin by explaining how you were forced to use a pay phone to call your grandmother, who most likely would rather have seen you in person than heard you on the phone.

Regardless, your first instinct, you claim, was to run away. Why? Simply put, you wanted to run away when you first saw they were "Mexicans." What made you so sure they were Mexicans? Could they possibly have been some other Latin extract (look at my name, it's Latin, does that make me Mexican?), they might have been Chilean (like me), or maybe they were half Salvadoran, half Mexican. You never know. My point is that just by assuming that these kids, who probably didn't have all the opportunities offered you, are representative of an entire culture displays how you, yourself, didn't get all the opportunities you should have had while growing up.

Simply put, maybe your parents had a racist slant when you were younger. Did they mutter foul things when they saw Latino youths, did they force you to stay away from young African-Americans who might have been your friends? How often were you exposed to this sort of thinking?

Or maybe it was your choice of friends growing up. Could they, by peer pressure, have kept you from exploring outside your own enclave of social interpretation? Did they teach you all the jokes there were about all other ethnic groups?

Woojaa, you see, I myself was a victim of a racist attack. Way back in high school, I was attacked by a gang of African-Americans, who, simply put, were looking for "a bunch of Mexicans" to beat up (as overheard by me, prior to getting a fist in my eye). However, this confrontation never led me to believe that all African-Americans should be more like Tiger Woods. It just led me to believe that there is a lot to overcome before this society accepts those different than the norm.

As a final note, I, myself, am a racist. I can't stand running, although I tolerate joggers. When I am on my skateboard, I am a cycle-ist, because bikes make me irritable. So before we go on and blame all social ills on Woojaa Lee, let's put some of it on ourselves, for letting him grow up in such a mixed-up world. That, or blame his parents, or his friends. Nah, let's stick to Woojaa.

EDUARDO MORENO

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FIRE

Continued from p.1

The candle was left on a bookshelf at the foot of a bed in room 933. Both the shelf, which was made of flammable particleboard, and the bed were devoured by the fire, according to Johnson. Although the use of candles is in violation of FT's housing contract, Johnson said

that no criminal charges will be pursued against the negligent party.

Contrary to housing regulations, incendiary devices are prevalent among FT residents, according to junior economics major Wayne Hwang.

"I think at least [50 percent to 75 percent of residents] have candles in their room," he said. "At least

candles or incense, or both." Approximately 200 students were evacuated while the sprinklers contained the fire, Johnson said.

"The fire sprinkler system did what it was supposed to do, and that's what kept the fire in check," he said.

Freshman computer science major Ramin Rahmanpour was on the floor at the time of the incident, but was

unaware of the impending danger until he tried to leave his room.

"I opened the door and there [was] smoke all over the place," he said.

Hwang described the evacuation scene as chaotic.

"There was no double-checking to see if you were out of the building," he said.

The FT staff was unavailable for comment.

MEETING

Continued from p.1

Susan Petrovich, an attorney representing property owners, raised many questions about the legality of the inspections, but her main concern was a possible loss of housing.

"I think you should be assured that, contrary to what has been said here today, there will be displacement," she said.

Property manager Yasmine Vatter also warned the board about excessive housing loss.

"Before creating havoc and mayhem, you should take a good look at what you're doing here," she said.

Langle assured the board that the intention was to improve living standards in I.V.

"It is not our intent to throw people out on the street, especially in light of such a tight housing market within the area," he said. "We intend to give people time to find other accommodations."

Landlord Ron Wolfe was worried about the possibilities for abuse of power.

"There is the potential for giving your housing inspectors rights you don't even give your own police," he said.

Associated Students External Vice President for Local Affairs Leila Salazar spoke in favor of the proposal, including the warning system that is installed within the policy.

"This is a quality-of-life issue. Housing is probably the most pressing issue in Isla Vista," she said. "It's not like

they're just going to come and knock on your door. You'll have plenty of time to put away anything illegal you have in your house."

Santa Barbara Housing Co-op Executive Director Ben Emery, who spoke for the policy, felt that the landowners were acting out of self-interest.

"All the landlords are speaking against it. Why do you think that is? Because they have investments, and if you have an investment you want to put in as little as possible and get out as much as possible," he said. "The property owners don't want the county inspectors coming in and telling them to fix things."

The board will discuss the possibility of assigning a new inspector for I.V. to enforce the existing complaint-based policy at their March 3 meeting.

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HEARING

Continued from p.1

Shapiro contested that the one-sided presentation of issues concerning Affirmative Action and Prop 209 betrayed the event's political intentions.

"If they said it's educational, then they would have had to present the other side too," he said. "All the topics talked about at the rally sided with the views of [the Jackson-founded] Rainbow Coalition."

Byrd supported his use of the funds by maintaining that the rally's 15 different speakers discussed different sides of the issue.

"If you want to get people to an event, you entice them. Jesse Jackson was the most high-profile speaker there, so we advertised with him," he said. "But did the speakers all talk about the same thing? Did they all share

the same viewpoint? No, they did not."

After the decision, Byrd said that the case may prevent A.S. from organizing such events in the future.

"I think this case will act as a deterrent for people putting on programs," he said. "It will put a damper on the discussion of serious issues in the future."

Shapiro was not pleased with the outcome of the case and commented on possible plans for an appeal.

"I am very disappointed," he said. "I am inclined to go further. I will consult with petitioners to see if we should take it further."

According to Byrd, the cost of the rally was relatively little compared to the amount of quarterly money given to A.S. by each student for events such as this.

"We are given \$48 per student, per quarter," he said. "If the petitioners just want their six cents, I'll give it to them."

Hungry Hunter

Read the Weekend Connection.
In Friday's Daily Nexus.



EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM



INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

Brazil	Monday, January 26th	4:00 pm	1231 Girvetz Hall
South Africa	Tuesday, January 27th	4:00 pm	UCen Goleta Valley Room
Australia	Wednesday, January 28th	4:00 pm	UCen Lobero Room
Argentina & Chile	Wednesday, January 28th	4:00 pm	UCen Mission Room
New Zealand	Thursday, January 29th	4:00 pm	UCen Mission Room
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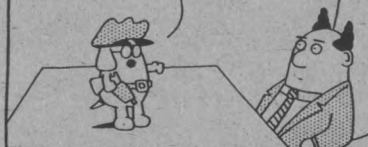
by Scott Adams

presented by

THE
PRINCETON
REVIEW

DEPUTY OF COMMON SENSE

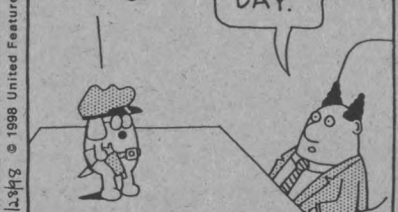
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SPECIFICALLY, YOU GAVE THEM PAWNS.



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THE BIRTHDAY BOX...

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Happy B'day now
that you're
22!
Love,
YBF

oh NO
over
the
hill?
NO
WAY!

The UCSB way to say a special Happy Birthday to your friends, roomies or significant others — through the Daily Nexus.

Show them you care with a personalized greeting from you — published in the Nexus Classifieds.

Come to the Nexus Ad Office, Storke Tower room 1041 or call 893-3828 for more information.

TODAY...
Pookey,
Let's Celebrate
- 4 months, 2 days
2 hr!
Happy Anniversary
smaks

JAE-
Hope you feel
better. We all
miss you!
Get Well Soon
So we can
boogie!
LOVE THE OFFICE

★★★★★ SILVER GREENS ★★★★★

Silver Greens

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On Your Birthday

With proof that it is really your birthday. No half-birthdays.

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACK

Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 6—You're a strong leader, and groups are always looking for strong leaders. Your group has probably been doing that for some time. Everybody's got good ideas, but they seem to be stuck in talking about it. You can get them into action. That's your strong point. So go ahead and push. They love it when you do that.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 7—If you want your dreams to come true, there will be work required. Your assignment is to have this work be something you love. You can either get yourself in a job you already know you love, or you can change your attitude. You can pretend you love whatever job you're in. This is not cheating, and may be necessary today.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 6—Your dreams of travel should be starting to materialize. It might be difficult to get away, however. Something's got you stuck at home tonight. Not to worry. The fantasy is just outpacing the reality a bit. That's OK. Get your ideas talked out, then put them down in writing. That's the first step in making it happen.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 7—Paperwork concerning financial matters could dominate your life. There are so many rules and regulations. This might have to do with a loan. If your education or your future real estate purchase hangs in the balance, you've definitely got the motivation to try. Just take it one step at a time and you'll do fine.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 6—You're becoming even more imaginative. Some of your ideas might seem downright impossible. That's OK. You can go ahead and take a leap of faith. Your partner is drawing the thing up and fitting everything into neat little rows. Go ahead and delegate that task, so you can be uninhibited. It's a lot more fun.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is an 8—Your planning is going from the idea stage to the hands-on stage. Now you have to do the work to make the money to pay the bills to buy the house, or whatever it is you're up to. You knew this was going to happen eventually. Not much more fun than you thought it would be, but certainly worth doing to achieve your goal.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 7—You are stable and your natural intelligence is enhanced. You're also lucky in matters of hopes and dreams involving love and children. Your chances of seeing them materialize increase in the next few months. It also helps to decide what you want, so do that today.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 7—You'll notice a change tonight. There will be more emphasis on home and family matters. You might also get interested in buying or selling real estate. If that's what you've been doing recently, that deal is about to close. You won't need to worry about it much longer. The time for tinkering with it is past.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 5—Skills you learn now will be directly applicable to your career. If what you're learning doesn't fit with your career, this is a clue you're in the wrong profession. The stuff you're learning will lead you to success, but you have to figure out how and when. Do that after you get the skills down pat.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is an 8—You're still learning and making plans. You're very analytical right now, and that's the best way to handle financial situations. It's OK to make long-range plans. That's something you do naturally. The Aquarius influence helps you draw up a blueprint that you'll be able to build from. Do that today.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is an 8—Focus your attention on ways to make more money. This is not cheating. Sometimes altruistic people like yourself think they have to do everything for free. That's ridiculous. You might as well go ahead and make a fortune. Go ahead and think of all the nice things you'll do for others once you get it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 6—When Neptune was in Capricorn, it helped you come up with long-range goals with your friends. You probably got a lot accomplished. Now it's going into Aquarius, and you'll be dealing with rules and regulations. That will be frustrating initially, as in right now. Just relax. You might as well get used to it.

Today's Birthday (Jan. 28). Focus on saving and paying off your debts this year. You'll not only make your future secure, you'll also push yourself to be more creative now. January and February are very productive. You're spending increases in March, due to your impetuous behavior. By April, you're back into the program again and able to exercise more self-discipline. The results you're trying to achieve should start showing up by September. Counsel a friend who has career problems in December. You could help him or her find a better job. Next January is intense, as you learn from an old romance. The dreams you shared then are your steppingstones to success. You can learn from a project that was never completed.

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THE DAILY NEXUS' 1998 UCSB READERSHIP POLL

Tell It Like It Really Is!

You've got to let us know!



Rules: 1. NO PHOTOCOPIED BALLOTS. 2. Ballots must be dropped off at the Daily Nexus Ad Office, underneath Storke Tower, by Wednesday, February 18, at 5pm. 3. The "Best Of" issue will be published on Friday, February 28. 4. ONE Ballot per person. 5. Ballots must be filled out with reasonable completeness. Ballots with less than half of the blanks filled will be recycled with alacrity. 6. NOTE: The Nexus' "Best of UCSB" is intended to be a good-natured contest among business groups and others in the community. In other words, this is not a cutthroat competition whose results are somehow of deep and lasting significance. Please do not take it as such. 7. Decisions of Ballot referees are final.

1. Best Annual Event in S.B.
2. Best Asian Food
3. Best Ice Cream Place
4. Best Bar
5. Best BBQ Joint
6. Best Beach
7. Best Bike Shop
8. Best Bookstore
9. Best Breakfast Place
10. Best Tanning Salon
11. Best Burger
12. Best Job
13. Best Car Repair Shop
14. Best Cheap Beer
15. Best Class to Sleep Through
16. Best Class to Wake Up For
17. Best Excuse for a Late Paper
18. Best Coffeehouse
19. Best Graffiti
20. Best Hair Salon
21. Best I.V. Park
22. Best Lines to Get in Front of the Keg
23. Best Local Band
24. Best Men's Bathroom
25. Best Mexican Food
26. Best Music Store
27. Best Place to do Laundry
28. Best Pasta Place
29. Best Pizza
30. Best Place for a First Date
31. Best Place to Have Sex on Campus Without Getting Caught
32. Best Place to People-Watch
33. Best Place to See a Concert
34. Best Place to Grocery Shop
35. Best Time to Go Grocery Shopping
36. Best Place to Sleep Outdoors
37. Best Place to Watch the Sunset
38. Best Professor
39. Best Radio Station
40. Best Restaurant (When Parents Pay for It)
41. Best Sandwich Shop
42. Best Surf Shop
43. Best Surf Spot
44. Best Vegetarian Food
45. Best Video Shop
46. Best View
47. Best Expensive Beer
48. Best Way to Get Tar Off Feet
49. Best Ways to Avoid Studying
50. Best Women's Bathroom

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Phone #: _____

Check One:
☐ Student
☐ Staff
☐ Faculty
☐ Other
 (optional)

Fill out and bring in to the Nexus Ad Office, under Storke Tower, by Wednesday, February 18, at 5pm.

PROGRAM

Continued from p.1

The Santa Barbara Rescue Mission, another beneficiary of the program, provides both emergency relief for the homeless and long-term drug and alcohol rehabilitation, according to Mission Gift Planning Services Director Dale Myers.

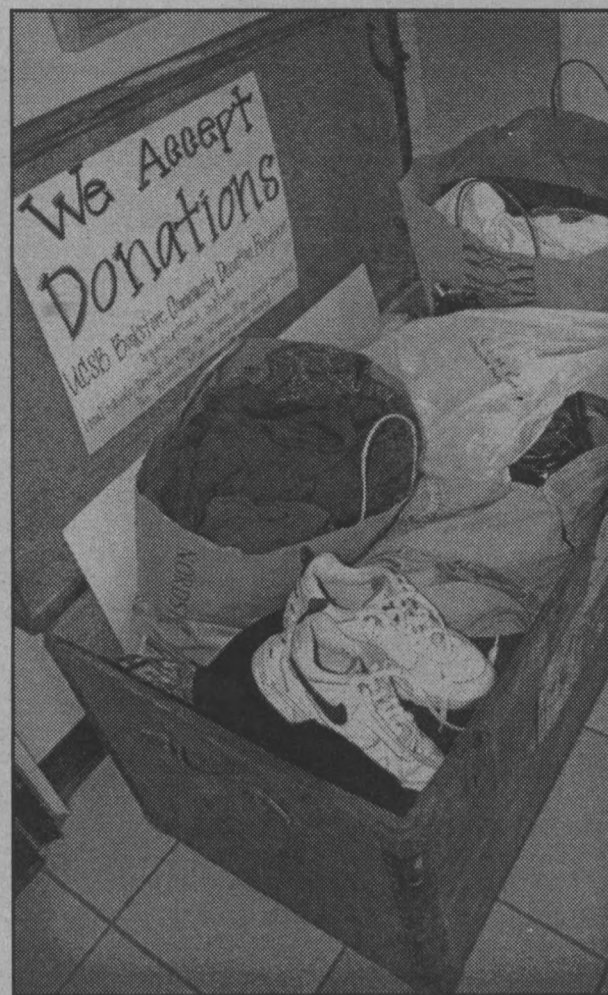
"We feed, shelter and clothe ... with these donations," he said, adding that the Mission benefits most from men's and women's clothing and food donations, especially protein-rich foods.

Donations keep the Mission's operating costs low and help keep the center open, according to Myers.

"The Rescue Mission is wonderful and inspirational, and the continuing donations help in keeping it that way, in maintaining the homeless outreach programs and supporting the very successful yearlong rehabilitation program," he said.

Donations given to the SBRCC help the organization provide a multitude of functions in the community, according to SBRCC Director Elsa Granados.

"We assist victims of sexual assault, provide counseling and crisis intervention programs ... and short and long-term counseling," she said. "The Center also goes into the community with presentations and awareness-building programs to reach a violence-free community."



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

The UCSB Bookstore donation trunk is filled to the brim with necessities which will benefit various groups in the local community.

The most valuable donation to the Center has been time put in by volunteers, Granados added.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society approached the university for their support, according to Bowers.

"St. Vincent de Paul contacted the Bookstore in desperate need of socks, which were sent," he said.

The Bookstore's donation trunk has made it convenient for students to make contributions, said sophomore sociology major Lisa Coleman, a Bookstore employee.

"So many students come in and out of the Bookstore," she said. "A lot of them want to give and don't know who to give to."

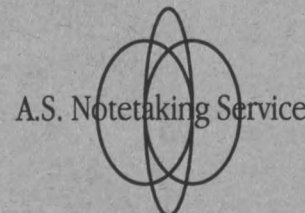
A.S. Notetaking Service

Winter 1998 Class List

Anthropology 2	MCDB 133
Anthropology 115	Music 15
Anthropology 125	Music 114
Anthropology 137	Music 116
Anthropology 147	Philosophy 1
Art Studio 1A	Philosophy 3
Astronomy 1	Philosophy 4
Chemistry 107A	Philosophy 7
Chemistry 130B	Philosophy 20B
Classics 38	PA 30B
Classics 100A	Physics 1(1)
Communications 122A	Physics 1(2)
Computer Science 20	Physics 6A
EEMB 21	Physics 6B(1)
Economics 3B	Physics 6B(2)
Economics 136C	Physics 10
Economics 138A	PSTAT 5A(1)
Environmental St. 12	PSTAT 5A(2)
Film Studies 192A	PSTAT 5E
Geography 3A	Psychology 7
Geography 5	Psychology 102
Geography 110	Psychology 117
Geology 111	Psychology 127
German 138	Psychology 128
German 183	Psychology 138
Linguistics 20	Psychology 155
Military Science 8	Religious Studies 3
MCDB 21	Religious Studies 155
MCDB 103	Women's Studies 20

Full quarter subscriptions are available for only \$22.00. Single lecture notes are also available for \$1.50 - \$2.00.

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Classifieds

Call 893-7972

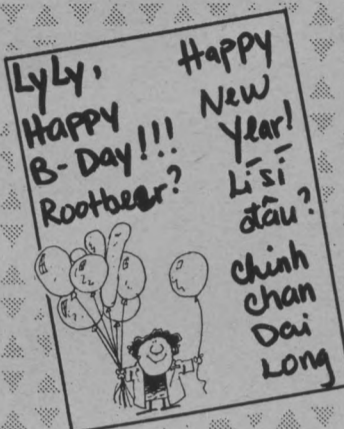


Daily Nexus



Fax 893-2789

Happy Birthday!



SPECIAL NOTICES

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Volunteers are needed as big buddies, homework asst., and rec. asst. for kids in IV. If interested call Liora @ CAB 893-4296 or 968-1624

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e-mail ucsbpsych@yahoo.com leave phone number & name

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Math/Science/English Tutors to work in local junior high/high schools approx. 8-12 hrs/week. Must have GPA of 2.75 or above. Work study students preferred. Call 681-3251.

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Ultimate Summer Job! The UCSB Family Vacation Center is accepting applications for: Life-guards, infant care providers, craft instructors, front desk attendants, and music leaders. Position runs from 6/24/98-8/29/98. \$600/mo. + Room & Board. Pick up applications at the Counseling & Career Services Office, or call 893-3123. Apps. due 1/29/98.

WANTED!
Motivated students needed to fill variety of positions at Ortega Dining Commons. \$5.45 to start with opportunity for promotion. Meal plan included. See Debbie at Ortega Dining Commons for an application or call 893-2355 for more information.

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Learn about specific Americorp programs as well as international service options overseas and post-BA internships that may fit with your career interests.

Wednesday, Jan. 28
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IF needed to share room on Trigo 300/mo. Easy going and fun. Call Tricia@685-4679

1 F Roommate Needed! Available 2/15. Share 1 BD 1 BA Apt. @ 6598 Trigo #5. \$360/m. OR take over my lease and have your own Apt! Price neg. Lindsey @ 685-7293.

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\$275/mo.

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Congratulations to our newest Sigma Kappas
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Jenelle Jocius
Jill Meshwert

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Greek Life Sorority Bible Study Aloi houses welcome to meet and talk to sisters seeking Christ-Cara 968-9481-Wed 3 pm Expresso Roma Patio. Campus Crusade for Christ

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ACROSS

- Flow's partner
- Floating force
- "The Georgia Peach"
- Moo goo — pan
- Exert pressure
- Qualified
- Everyone
- Spanish explorer
- New —, India
- "The Apostle of California"
- Down in the dumps
- fide
- White herons
- Christ the Redeemer site
- Savings plan, for short
- Passover feast
- Has coming
- Ticonderoga, for one
- Word with cotta or firma
- Nutmeg spice
- Closed
- Middle of a baseball trio
- Badger
- Brandy
- Alexander ingredient
- Model Hunter
- Father of Enos
- Man-mouse link
- Heavy clay
- Impecunious
- Exceptional achievement
- Aries animal
- Greek mountain
- Striking likeness
- Future officers' course: Abbr.

DOWN

- "Great Caesar's ghost!"
- Unit of cotton
- Highway sign
- Innsbruck natives
- Old Olds
- Staffs
- Utter ending
- Mover and shaker
- Russia's Gromyko
- Nev's neighbor
- More than plump
- Swell
- Does plies
- Tidal bore
- Brick carrier
- "Leaving on — Plane"
- Gad about
- Prevalent
- Monopoly token
- Legally revoke
- Chutzpah

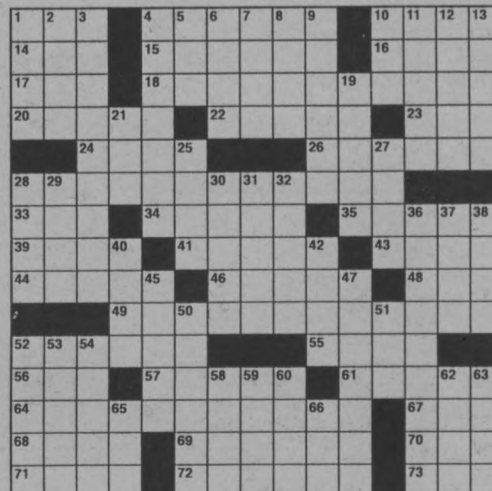
32 Missed the mark

- Huevos —
- "Final Four" inits.
- Utah's lily
- Part of MIT
- Greek Mars
- Trepidation
- Decor
- Mormon leaders
- Had a bite
- Helicopter blade
- Cropped up
- Effect's companion
- "Think nothing —"
- Congressman Sonny
- As a result
- Prom partner
- The Village People hit
- The Few, of WWII
- Animation frame

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

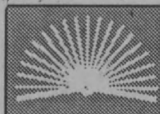
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1/28/98



By Gregory E. Paul
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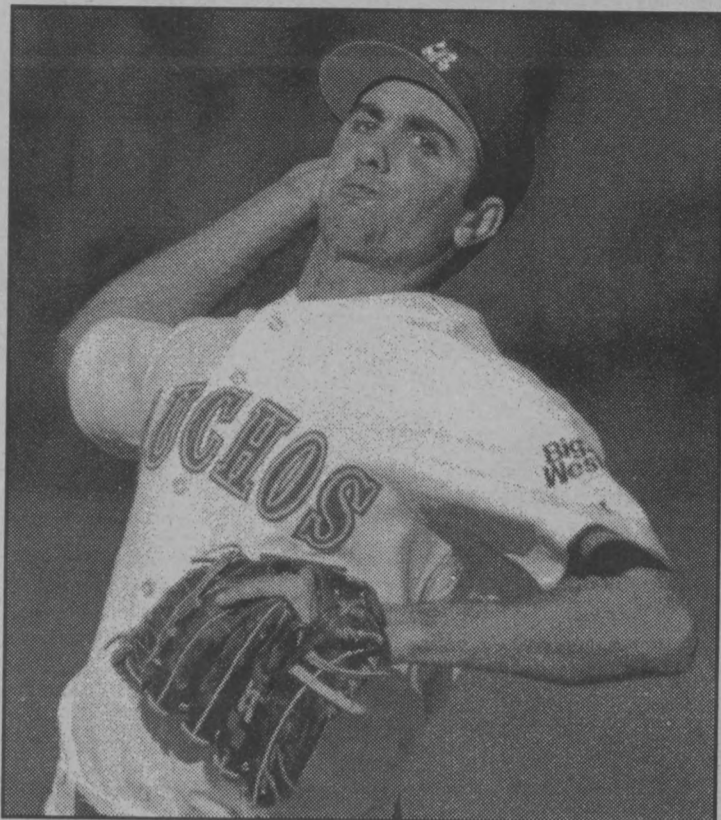


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Sports



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

EMERGING ACE: With the departure of Barry Zito and Seth Bean, junior David Uris will be the #1 arm in the Gauchos arsenal.

Gauchos Have Hitters, Pitching Is a Question

Baseball Season Preview

BY STEVE WENDT
Staff Writer

After posting a 26-30 record in 1997, the UCSB baseball team brings big bats but little pitching experience to the field in '98.

Although the Gauchos lost their top power hitters, David Willis and Michael Young, to the Major League Baseball amateur draft, this season's offense is led by a quartet of returners. Juniors Bryan LaCour, Justin Lehr and Brad Wright are joined by sophomore Justin Gemoll to form a powerful nucleus for fifth-year Head Coach Bob Brontsema.

Wright makes the jump to first base after spending '97 in the outfield. The San Marcos native batted .359 and had 39 runs batted in last season after escaping Bob Milano's Cal Berkeley program at the end of '96. Brontsema is confident that Wright, who played first base at Crespi Carmelite High, can make the move back to the position.

"He's done well, almost better than I thought he would do," Brontsema said. "He could have a real outstanding year for us. His ability to swing the bat is pretty solid — he could put up some decent numbers."

At the other end of the diamond, LaCour (.321, seven home runs and 62 RBI in '97) looks to have the inside track on the hot corner. The junior, who transferred after the '96 season from Stanford, brings a well-rounded approach to the plate.

"LaCour is an outstanding offensive player," Brontsema said. "He's maybe our best all-around offensive guy. He has the ability to do a lot of things: bunts, hit the ball to the right side, hit and run, hit for some power and hit for average."

Justin Gemoll will take over at shortstop for Young, who was the fifth-round draft choice of the Toronto Blue Jays. Gemoll, a sophomore, is game-tested. He started all 56 games last year at second and third base, batting .337 with five home runs and 39 RBI as a freshman. Brontsema feels the San Jose native is a capable replacement for Young.

"Even though we had a fifth-round pick coming out last year, I think defensively we're as good if not better this year," he said. "Justin is another guy who can have a real solid offensive year."

Behind the dish, the Gauchos have one of the best catchers in the nation. Junior Justin Lehr shot down 40 percent of would-be base stealers a year ago, and had a respectable season at the plate as well. He posted a .299 batting mark with eight bombs and 44 RBI.

"[Lehr] is the best-throwing catcher around," Brontsema said. "He'll be a pretty high draft pick at the end of the year, so we're pretty comfortable with him back there."

The 6'1" Lehr feels that he has an obligation to take control of a team that has 14 freshman on it.

"I'm going to have to pick it up a notch intensity-wise," Lehr said. "I want to keep everyone on track and be more vocal out there."

Rounding out the infield will be freshman second baseman Chad Peshke. Brontsema is excited with the youngster's potential.

"I really like him," he said. "I like what he brings to the team. He's a big plus to the program."

While the infield looks to be shored up, the outfield might be platooned until consistent performers emerge.

"The outfield is really a competitive situation right now," Brontsema said. "We think we'll most

likely go for defense rather than offense right now."

Left field looks to be loaded with depth. Returning junior Ryan Baderian and newcomers Jim Alderete and Tom Galante will all see time there this season.

Converted second baseman Chris Crawley is UCSB's only true leadoff hitter and may split time as a designated hitter and center fielder. Freshman Daniel Kemper has been a pleasant surprise for the Gauchos coaching staff and may see quality time in center.

"He's been phenomenal defensively," Brontsema said. "He hasn't played a game yet, but he's shown us some good things. Defensively, it might be hard to keep him out of the lineup."

Senior Cory Burnell is tentatively scheduled to start in right field, with an excellent backup in redshirt freshman Brennan Titus.

"Cory is a guy who's going to be in the lineup — he's a stabilizing force," Brontsema said. "Titus is a

big strong kid with a legit arm and good pop in his bat."

The biggest concern this season will be the depth and experience on the hill. The Gauchos lost their closer (John Minton), ace (Bryan Noyes) and long reliever (Jorvic Salazar) to graduation, then unexpectedly lost right-hander Seth Bean when he signed a pro free-agent contract during the summer.

That made left-handed phenom Barry Zito the ace of the staff. The southpaw struck out 123 batters in 85.1 innings last season and was named to the Freshman All-America Team. After Winter Break, however, the sophomore dropped out of UCSB and enrolled in junior college with the intention of signing this June.

Of the 490.2 innings Santa Barbara hurlers logged a year ago, 366 were thrown by those five pitchers. Brontsema feels his younger pitchers need to step up to the challenge.

"We're going to have to replace those innings. Somebody's going

from earth-shattering, her blue-collar efforts are a valuable asset to Santa Barbara.

"Stephanie's a great defender. She's normally in the right spot to make sure [opponents] don't make the pass to somebody wide open," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "She doesn't get a lot of rebounds herself because frequently she's boxing her player out, and somebody else goes in and sucks out the rebound."

The business economics major has had her moments of glory, however. In 1994, she buried a half-court heave to give El Cajon Christian High School a state title, while on Nov. 30, 1997 she hit a buzzer-beating jumper to upset #5 Florida in the Thunderdome.

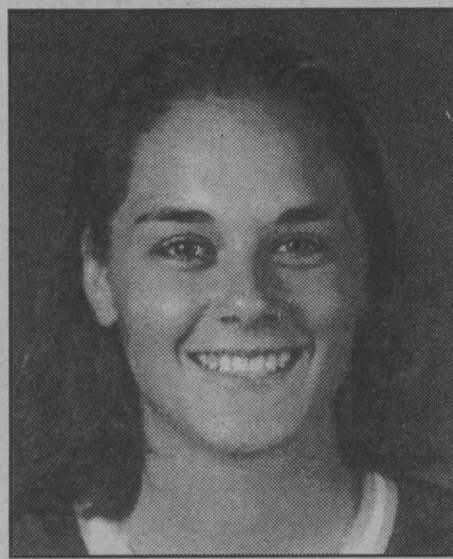
The eldest and most game-tested Gauchito will attest that such heroics are atypical Shadwell.

"I have been in the spotlight at certain times, but consistently I'm not going to lead the team in scoring," Shadwell said. "That's just not my role, and that's fine."

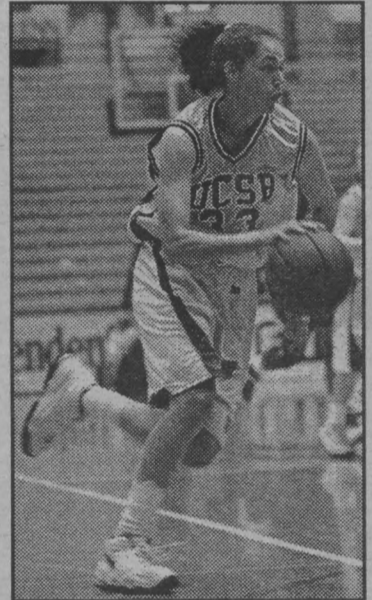
For now, Shadwell is content with her quiet contributions and using her two-plus seasons of experience in Santa Barbara to tutor younger players.

"I just try to lead by my actions," she said. "I do know some of the opponents we face, and try to give little helpful hints."

Athlete of the Week



STEPHANIE SHADWELL



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

Stephanie Shadwell Has Time in Spotlight

BY BEN ALKALY
Staff Writer

Thirty-seven minutes; 33 minutes. For a reserve player, these numbers are like gold.

With the UCSB women's basketball team depleted due to injuries and illness, backup guard Stephanie Shadwell was thrust into the starting lineup and asked to contribute major minutes in the squad's two games last week. The junior struck it rich, and responded by playing some of her best basketball of the season.

"We all had to take on different roles because we didn't have very many people," teammate Stacy Clinesmith said. "Shadwell did a good job really creating things. She really showed emotion and it was good for the team to see her like that."

On Jan. 22, Shadwell was called upon to start as shooting guard in a 96-79 victory at Cal Poly. However, with Clinesmith in early foul trouble and backup Sheila Frial ill, the San Diego native was forced into the role of point guard. In 37 minutes of work, the exhausted Shadwell posted a season-high 11 points to go along with six assists and five rebounds.

After a rocky first half against New Mexico State last Saturday, she bounced back for six points and four boards in 33 minutes of work in an 82-76 win.

While the team tri-captain's statistics may be far

to have to pick those up," he said. "Someone will have to step forward, whether it be two guys or three guys."

The pitcher who moves up to the role of ace is junior David Uris. The law and society major has good control, and added a little velocity playing in Alaska over the summer.

"Uris is our #1 guy right now," Brontsema said. "Other guys in the mix are Danny Martinez, Matt Dailey, Troy Kinto and Steve Cardinali. Somebody is going to have to pick up those 100 innings."

Lehr knows his role as catcher will be crucial to the staff's success.

"[I've] got to get the pitchers relaxed," he said. "Maybe get them relaxed before they get in the game, especially the young guys."

Brontsema is chomping at the bit to see his team hit the field Friday at 2 p.m. at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium against UNLV.

"It's time to see what these guys are made of," he said.