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FLOOD WATCH

Expected Storms Could Result in More Floods

State of Emergency Declared by Wilson Following Disaster

By Bonnie Bills and Dan Hilldale Staff Writers

While Southern California still reels from floods that killed at least seven people in the last two days, local officials are gear-ing up for even more stormy weather to hit over the weekend.

Local California Highway Patrol and Flood Control officials expect a storm to hit today that could cause further damage in already-saturated Santa Bar-

bara County. "We're going to have a repeat of what happened," CHP Public Affairs Officer Roger Runjavac said, referring to a Wednesday storm that closed local highways and left the South Coast in a shambles.

Governor Pete Wilson dec-lared a state of emergency in Los Angeles and Ventura Counties Wednesday after devastating floods left hundreds homeless there. A swollen Ventura River washed away a nearby R.V. park, ruining one transient man there.

The rivers are going to rise and the roads are going to close," this weekend, Runjavac said. "I don't think the trailers will be

too much of a problem, they've all been washed out to sea." The CHP's biggest concern is the possibility of road closures on Highway 154, which was closed temporarily after multiple mudslides Wednesday, Runja-vac said vac said.

Also at risk is a section of Highway 101 near Buellton, sistant Director Rolf Ohlemutz



Recent flooding in Ventura County devastated homes and lives, as seven were killed and many were left with only remnants of their residences, as seen at the hard-hit Ventura Trailer park (above). Coming weekend storms are expected to offer little relief, and probably more flooding.

which was nearly swept away Wednesday in the torrent from an overflowing reservoir nearby.

The highway was closed until 1 p.m. Thursday.
"There's still a distinct possibility that we could have to close 101 again on Friday when the storm hits," Flood Control As-

On the positive side, the storms may mean the end of Santa Barbara's six-year drought, Ohlemutz said. Wednesday's storm raised the water level in Lake Cachuma, the area's main reservoir, from onequarter to one-half full.

"This could easily be the

drought-breaker with a storm coming Friday. Wednesday's storm doubled the water in Cachuma," Ohlemutz said, adding that by the end of the weekend storm, Cachuma could be threequarters full.

But the storms filling Lake

See STORM, p.11

Student Rape Trial Held up by Prosecutor in First Stage

The preliminary rape trial of UCSB student Timothy Melton

Manning was continued Thursday until April 2.

Judge Joseph Lodge accepted the request of District Attorney prosecutor Arnie Tolks, who said he needed more time to assemble. he needed more time to assemble his case.

Melton, 21, and Manning, 23, were arrested by Santa Barbara County Sheriff's deputies on Jan. 24, after three women claimed they had been raped by them.

Melton appeared in court with attorney Doug Hayes. Manning, who was stranded in Los Angeles by the heavy rains, was represented by counsel Tim McMahon.

Tolks requested the continuance because he needed more time to examine physical evidence from the site, he said. The evidence will "solidify" one case and "further establish" a second, he said, adding that he will likely ask for a second continuance because of the amount of evidence.

Though Tolks would not comment on the evidence, he did say that it has been determined that alcohol was a factor in the alleged

Hayes believes that Melton will be found innocent. "The girls went to the residence on their own, took their own liquor, got drunk and say they got violated,"

Hayes was also angered by the way the case is being tried. "If the male loses, he goes to jail for a long time," he said. "If the woman loses, she walks out the same as she came in ... criminal court is not where these cases should be

-Ross French

General Ed Requirements Altered to Help Students

By Brooke Nelson Staff Writer

The 60 seniors who were recently notified that they didn't graduate last June because they didn't fulfill their General Education requirements can breathe a collective sigh of relief now.

The College of Letters and Science eased two GE requirements last month, giving students some more breathing room in their schedules.

In GE Area E-1, students will no longer be required to take consecutive courses in a three-course series, according to David Kohl, the associate dean of Student Academic Affairs in the College of Letters and

Under the old rule, students who completed History 4A, for example, would have been required to take History 4B. With the new requirement change, students who took the 4A course can now fulfill the discipline by taking History 4C.

"This will provide the opportunity to expand breadth within a single discipline," Kohl said, noting that students will be required to take the same number



Julie Schueller browses for Valentine's Day cards in the UCSB Bookstore.

My Bloody Valentine

The Man Behind the Day Lost His Head Over Love

By Kevin Perkins

It might seem ironic that St. Valentine's Day, the traditional day of romance and love, is the

anniversary of a beheading.

Legend has it that in the year 270 A.D., Roman Emperor Claudius II forbade the marriage of all citizens, hoping to boost the loyalty of his soldiers. But Valentine, an ascetic and virtuous Christian priest, ignored the edict and continued to marry loving couples.

Soon after, he was caught and tortured by Claudius II, who forced him to renounce his faith. He was brutally beaten and beheaded on the 14th of February. Since then he has been honored on that day as a martyr of

During the 16th and 17th centuries, a valentine was tantamount to an engagement ring. Today, however, the tradition of sending a valentine is more of a token of friendship than of true

At UCSB, student shoppers have braved the rainy weather and taken the UCSB Bookstore by storm. "Students are on a Valentine's rampage," said one bookstore sales clerk. "It's the cards that are moving the fastest," she said.

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HEADLINERS

Yeltsin Presses Commonwealth to Accept a Unified Military

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin may form a Russian army this week if the former Soviet states don't accept unified military control, his aides said Thursday, stepping up pressure on the eve of the commonwealth's

Leaders of the 11-member Commonwealth of Independent States began gathering in Minsk, Belarus, for a difficult two-day meeting that leaders hope will resolve the di-visive military disputes threatening the association's

Military schisms afflicting the nine-week-old common-wealth already have hurt the coordination of economic reforms in the former Soviet Union and thrown doubt on hopes for a harmonious alliance.

Military officials on Thursday drew up 13 proposals intended for discussion at the summit, including one setting each state's share of a common defense budget and another underscoring their right to form separate armies. Still another reiterates the commitment to keeping

"If the state needs this army, the state should take care of this army."

Yevgeny Shaposhnikov interim commonwealth military commander

strategic forces under united control. One would commit the republics to a joint command of all conventional

"I dream about an army that won't have to think about its daily bread, won't think about where it will live, what it will wear and what it will eat," Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, the interim commonwealth military commander, said after the meeting.

"If the state needs this army, the state should take care of this army," he said in an interview with Russian

The working group, presided over by Shaposhnikov, apparently failed to resolve details about the size, type and command of joint forces. They also skipped discussions of the province of the sion entirely of the Black Sea fleet, to which both Russia

and Ukraine lay claim.
Yeltsin's aides turned up the heat Thursday, saying the president was ready to sign a decree sometime after Friday to create a Russian military force.

"Russia stated more than once that it was not going to form its armed forces first. But after the Minsk meeting, that will be the moment for us to declare formation of the Russian army," said former Soviet Col. Gen. Dmitri Vol-

kogonov, now Yeltsin's top defense adviser.

In an interview with the newspaper Nezavisimay Gazeta (the independent newspaper), Volkogonov said the force would include land and naval forces, interior troops and border guards.

Haitian Parliament Seeks to **Continue OAS Negotiations**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's Senate on Thursday agreed to resume talks with the Organization of American States about creating a govern-ment that could work for the return of ousted President Jean-Bertrand



After a three-week suspension in talks, the Senate resolved to create a three-man negotiating team that would join with a similar team from the House of Deputies in talks with the OAS.

An attack Thursday on the home of Rene Theodore, who would be prime minister under a new government proposed by Aristide, underscored the difficulty of getting the military to accept Aristide's return.

"We are witnessing an attempt of the traditional rulers of Haiti to regain power," Theodore said. "They are showing their unwillingness to accept a negotiated settlement through their increased acts of repression and intimidation."

On Wednesday, legislators Jean Mandenave and Kerset Charles Jean-Phillipe were menaced by gunmen while their vehicle was stopped in traffic. Neither was hurt.

Bernard Aronson, the assistant secretary of state, said in a speech Wednesday that economic sanctions against Haiti were not working, and said the OAS may have to consider forming a multilateral peacekeeping force to deal with such

U.N. Chief May Recommend to Send Peacekeeping Forces

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. secretary-general will soon recommend sending thousands of peacekeepers to war-torn Croatia, and the force is likely to be deployed within several weeks, a U.N. spokesman said Thursday.

In a meeting late Wednesday with Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, Cyrus Vance, the U.N. envoy to Yugoslavia recommended sending a force of 11,500 peacekeepers, diplomats said.

Boutros-Ghali will send a written recommendation to the Security Council early next week, asking that the force be dispatched immediately, U.N. spokesman Francios Giuliani told reporters Thursday. Diplomats predicted the council would swiftly approve the recommendation.

Giuliani said as soon as the council approves the force, the first soldiers would begin arriving "within a couple of weeks." The force would be the second largest in U.N. history, after the 20,000-man Congo operation in the '60s.

Deployment of the U.N. peacekeeping force is considered important to shore up the shaky six-week-old cease-

Thornburgh Accepts Offer to Become U.N. Administrator

WASHINGTON (AP) -Former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh on Thursday accepted an offer to be-come undersecretary general for administration and management at the United Nations, a source said.

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Thornburgh, 69, met with Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali this week to discuss the job, which puts him in charge of the U.N. budget and bureaucracy. He had been recommended for the post by President Bush.

"The president asked him to do it, and he really believes

the United Nations will be at the center of all the action in the foreseeable future," said the source, who asked not to

Boutros-Ghali and Thornburgh could not be immediately reached for comment. The job had been widely expected to go to an American. Thornburgh, a former twoterm Pennsylvania governor, has been in private law practice since losing a Senate race in Pennsylvania last fall to Democrat Harris Wofford. Thornburgh served as attorney general in the Reagan and Bush administrations before leaving last summer to seek the Senate seat.

Thornburgh will be responsible for cutting waste and red tape in the United Nations as it assumes a more influential role in international peacekeeping.

Sales in Retail Show Possible Signs of Economic Recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retailers rang up a 0.6 percent increase in sales in January, the biggest in eight months, the Commerce Department said Thursday in a report suggest-

ing the consumer may be ready to help re-fire the economy.

"Consumers are heading to the malls to shop again," said John M. Albertine, head of a Washington D.C. economic

"I think this says we have reached the bottom in consumer sentiment and spending, and things should begin to move up slowly," agreed economist Cynthia Latta of DRI-McGraw-Hill, a Lexington, Mass., forecasting service.

A second report, from the Labor Department, showed that new claims for unemployment insurance posted their second straight decline in the week ending Feb. 1.

David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a New York securities dealer, said the jobless claims report is "among the more sensitive indicators of where the economy is going. It is a hint of better news."

The Bush administration, which has watched the president's approval ratings plummet with each new gloomy report on the economy, also reacted with cautious optimism to the new reports.

California Democrats Call for **Candidacy of Mario Cuomo**

SACRAMENTO (AP) -A California committee to draft Mario Cuomo for president was launched Thursday, but it won't try to place his name on the June 2 ballot unless the New York governor gives them permis-



Sonoma attorney Gerald Hill, who led a similar effort for Cuomo four years ago, said his committee's goal is to show Cuomo that he has strong support for the Democratic nomination in the nation's largest state and to have a campaign organization in place in California if Cuomo does run.

California's election law is complicated, with five different deadlines between March 6 and April 4. But Melissa Warren, a spokeswoman for the Department of State, said Cuomo's name cannot be added to the ballot and a write-in campaign cannot be conducted without his permission.

"He would have to want his name on the ballot. He would have to qualify for federal matching funds or circulate petitions," Warren said. "Even a write-in candidate has to file declaration of candidacy. If he doesn't file the declaration, the votes won't be counted, even if they're written

Hill said there would be no attempt to place Cuomo's name on California's ballot without his approval. He said his committee will circulate petitions for Cuomo, but they will be addressed to Cuomo, not to election officials.

U.S. Territory Factories Cited for Cruel Working Conditions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The federal government says garment factories in a U.S. Pacific territory, where Chinese women work over 70 hours a week, are violating wage and overtime laws and locking fire doors at worksites

The Labor Department's wage-and-hour suit against owners of five of the factories on the island of Saipan was bolstered last week when a federal judge ruled that the department could seek triple damages for workers who were punished for reporting previous violations.

That suit seeks \$20 million in back wages and damages for 1,350 workers who were allegedly paid \$1.63 to \$1.75 an hour, with no time-and-a-half pay for working more than 40 hours in a week.

The minimum wage on Saipan is \$2.15 an hour, set by the Commonwealth of the Northern Marianias, compared to the U.S. minimum of \$4.25. But the island is covered by other U.S. labor laws, and its products carry a "Made in USA" label. The department says the five factories ship \$100 million worth of duty-free garments to the United States annually.

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Weather

With all the hype in perpetuity involving the Inside Wave, it seems the ousting of Kezia Jauron as EIC is a little fishy. Does the word "conspiracy" seem appropriate? Let's compare this case to the assassination of John Kennedy, shall we? Kennedy's full name was John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Initials: JFK. Jauron's full name is Kezia Frank Jauron. Initials: KFJ. Think about it. JFK, KFJ ... The shots that killed Kennedy were fired from the 6th floor of a building next to Dealey Plaza. Jauron was fired on the second floor of a building next to Storke Plaza. Both were about to lead their constituents to greatness. Both currently have the same amount of brain matter. TODAY

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Whither Better Education? Faculty Ask

By Autumn Geis Reporter

Faculty from all nine UC campuses will meet with administrators Friday in Napa Valley to discuss how to improve undergraduate education.

The meeting is only the second UC Faculty Conference in 16 years, and will focus on how individual departments can improve undergraduate teaching, according to Julie Gordon, coordinator of undergraduate issues in the UC Office of the President.

Gordon said that the meeting will discuss the ideal undergrad experience at the UC. "We're looking both at the way the department currently functions, and what they can learn from one another to shape undergraduate education to achieve what they'd like to achieve," she

Approximately 20 UCSB faculty will attend. "Each campus will have representatives, that is, faculty that have been involved in undergraduate education and the Academic Senate in the past," Gordon said.

UCSB chemistry Professor Richard Watts, one of the faculty members involved in the conference, emphasized that the meeting deals strictly with departmental procedures. "The conference focuses on the way the department, not individual faculty, deals with undergraduate

education," he said.

Watts added that three major themes are outlined for discussion at the conference. These include current UC departmental functions, the shaping of future goals and the methods of interaction between the department with

other academic services on campus.

"(The conference) will deal with the way courses originate, how they are established, and what can be done to

change them," he said.

Watts hopes that something concrete can come from the conference. "I would like to see a more definite document which would serve to provide guidelines of organization throughout UC undergraduate education," he

The meeting will begin this morning and will run through Saturday at the Inn at Napa in Napa Valley.

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CHANGES: Now Easier to Fill GE Requirements

Continued from p.1 of courses as before.

Under the second change, students can apply classes from the same department to more than one area. Although the requirements within each area remain the same, students may apply up to three courses from the same discipline toward Areas C, D, E and F.

The changes will offer more flexibility in the GE program, Kohl said, adding that the adjustments will affect all new and continuing students.

"The changes only benefit students, they can't create hardship. It's a purely educational decision. A significant number of students

will be able to make use of create the best education." with the decrease in class this," Kohl said, adding that Before the change, se-availability. "It's hard to get the changes were unrelated

to the state budget crisis.
According to General Education Committee Chair Paula Bruice, the changes were proposed after the committee discovered that several students were graduating later than they planned because they misunderstood the GE requirements. Every year about six students don't graduate because they misinterpret the requirements, she said.

"This is the area where students were most apt to make a mistake and not graduate," Bruice said. "What the faculty is trying to do is make the best decisions to

niors were forced to continue on at UCSB because courses they needed weren't available until later quarters. For example, students who have completed History 4A may now register for university is simply bailing History 4C in Spring Quarter, rather than waiting until next Winter Quarter when requirements. History 4B is offered.

GE requirements have not been altered since 1985, but Bruice believes the quality of education at UCSB ciplinary studies major. will improve as a result of "Students should be rethe recent changes. sponsible for making sure

Junior economics major that they know the require-Stephanie Connell said the ments. You learn more if flexibility of the new re- you have to take classes quirements will benefit from different disciplines." many students, especially she added.

"They're giving people an easy way out," said Tara Waggoner, a junior interdis-

some classes." she said.

Although many students

are welcoming the change

in the GE requirements.

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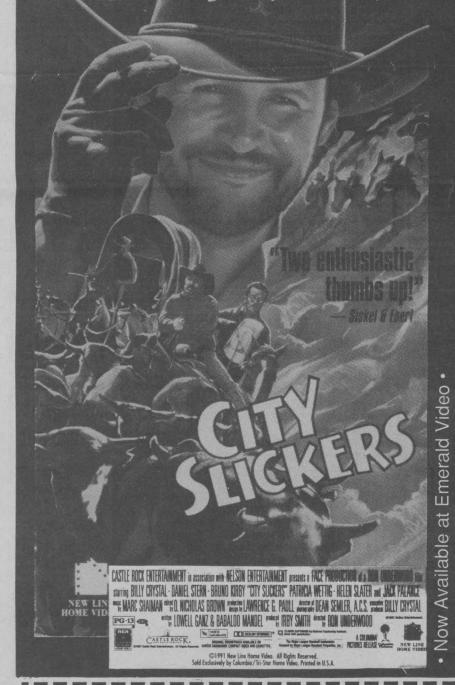
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For Her, Sexual Harassment Is a Job

New UCSB Officer Paula Rudolph Is There to Talk

By Joanna Frazier Staff Writer

Paula Rudolph spends most of her time these days sorting out other people's problems, but she wouldn't have it any other way.
Since Jan. 1, Rudolph has

been settling into her new post as UCSB's sexual harassment officer, and has been offering advice to students, staff and faculty on the complicated issues of harassment

"One of the reasons I accepted this position is that I want to help create a campus environment where people treat each other with respect," she said easily, settling back into her desk

Rudolph's ease in adjusting to her new job is not sur-prising, since she brings nine years of experience to the job as a sexual harassment contact officer at UCSB. Before that, she worked closely with undergrads as the Associated Students executive director from 1978 to 1981.

Now, Rudolph performs a balancing act between the sexual harassment position and her duties as an assistant dean in the graduate student division. But she emphasizes that she takes her new job very seriously.

"I want to ensure that there's a complaint resolu-tion on campus that provides consistent service to students, faculty and staff who want to discuss sexual harassment," she said. "I also want to keep people educated about their options in filing complaints, to educate managers and supervisors to help them understand the role they play in dealing with complaints."

Rudolph, who received her Ph.D. in counseling psychology at UCSB, says she always gives complainants five options when they bring a sexual harassment case to

"They can talk to the alleged offender themselves or they can ask someone else to talk to the alleged offender to share their perceptions of the behavior. They can ignore the offender if there are certain risks involved, ... write a letter to the person so they don't have to deal with the emotional intensity, or they can put the complaint in writing and request a formal investi-

cases won't get to the point of a formal complaint," she stressed. "I just want to help

gation. I would then decide if I wanted to pursue the request," Rudolph said. FREE PIZZA · LIVE Local Bands NEVER a Cover "Our hope is that most people figure out the best way to solve the situation." 416 State St. 965-4655 The new sexual harass-Strategically located across from the adult bookstore



Paula Rudolph, UCSB's new sexual harassment officer, hopes to "help people figure out the best way to solve the situation" when it comes to complaints of misconduct in the workplace.

revision committee she was in, but consentual relationon to update the 1981 inships can lead to a charge." Although Rudolph says terim sexual harassment

most of the people she talks A primary revision Ru-dolph noted was a clause to to on the job are women, men occasionally give her a call. "By and large, the comput more emphasis on the plaints are by women, but they're not always women. institution's responsibilities in instances of harassment. Sometimes I'll talk to a man In addition, the revision stipulates that harassment can because he'll be the mananow occur between peers. ger of an office and he'll call "Before, one member had me for advice on how to to be in greater authority.

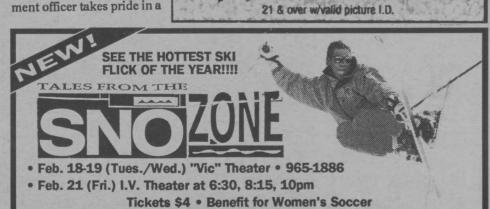
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Police Report

So, Your Mother Stole the Car? Two San Diego teenagers and one Santa Barbara City College student were arrested

Sunday after a routine traffic stop by the I.V. Foot Patrol resulted in the discovery that the car was stolen, reports state.

Officers patrolling Isla Vista pulled over a 17-year-old youth for speeding along Camino Pescadero. When he was asked for the car's registration, another invenile pass.

the car's registration, another juvenile passenger said the car was his mother's and she had the registration. He went on to explain that they were up visiting his brother, 19-year-old Justin Butterfield Hall, who

was a passenger in the back seat.

A routine check of the car's registration revealed it had been stolen from La Mesa, Ca. The trio were then taken into custody. A routine pat down uncovered a small quantity of marijuana in one of the youths'

After further investigation, deputies determined that Hall was unaware of the car's condition, and he was not charged. However, he was discovered to have \$17,400 of outstanding warrants, and was

Fired Up

Foot Patrol deputies arrested Santa Barbara resident Barret Paul Murphy, 23, after he allegedly made a call to 911 and reported a fire at the overcrowded Anaconda Theatre in order to get in.

When deputies responded, they were unable to locate a fire. A witness then approached deputies and told them the reporting party had been causing trouble and was standing in the parking lot next to the

Deputies were told by witnesses that Murphy said he didn't have the money to get into the packed show at the Anaconda, but that he would get in no matter what. He then reportedly went across the street,

used the phone and returned, saying "everybody will come running out, and I'm

going to get in."
According to reports, Murphy was wearing a jacket that read "fire watch," and that he intended to get in by imitating a member of the fire department. However, he was apprehended by the Foot Patrol before entrance could be gained.

During questioning, Murphy told deputies that he was a reporter for the Santa Barbara Independent and was working on a story about the band, but that he didn't have his credentials with him.

When it was determined that the emergency call was placed from the phone across from the Anaconda, Murphy was arrested on a charge of making a phony 911

Getting Horny
Officers responded to 6515 Trigo Road Monday afternoon in response to reports

of a stuck car horn. The horn of the 1989 Ford Escort was activated for no apparent reason, and was silenced upon the arrival of officers. The owner of the car, Jason Lopez, was not at home when the incident occurred, and was contacted at his permanent residence.

Tired Out

Deputies received several calls Sunday and Monday reporting vehicles with slashed tires.

Residents at 811 Camino Pescadero, 6621 Picasso and 6639 Picasso all reported that cars in their parking lots and parked on the street in front of their apartments had been slashed by an unknown assailant. No motive could be determined.

Officers initiated more patrols in the area in hopes of cutting down the slashings, but no suspects are in custody.

-Ross French



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Local Group Desires Salmon

Plan to Bring Fish to Santa Barbara

By C-J Conklin Reporter

A plan to repopulate salmon in Santa Barbara County has been sitting on the drawing boards for two years, but with a little luck, the fish could be planted in local waters summertime.

The Santa Barbara Salmon Enhancement Association is borrowing a plan to reintroduce the valuable fish from similar projects in Ventura and San Luis Obispo. The fish could be-come a valuable commodity, and source of tourist revenue for the area.

"We are a local organization, dedicated to restoration and enhancement" of salmon, said Joe Carillo, SBSEA's president. The immediate goal of the organization is to create rearing pens off of Stearn's Wharf in Santa Barbara Harbor. Constructed of pressuretreated wood, the pens will not be visible from the surface.

Young salmon would be placed in the pens during their freshwater stage, and slowly introduced to salt water.

Since salmon carry a chemical imprint of their home water, they will return in three years to lay their



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

This salmon is dead. One local group would like to reintroduce live salmon into local waters.

short of deploying the pens, but they plan to launch them July 1.

The non-profit group is staffed entirely by volunteers, and relies largely on private donations of money and materials. Its 12 board members provide additional financial support.

Even so, money is their biggest trouble.

"As it is, it's hand to mouth," said Carillo. "\$3,000 were eaten by legal fees and permit costs." Aleggs. The fish can then be fees and permit costs." Alcaught and the eggs used in though funding has been controlled hatcheries to sought through public grants, as well as from banks promote the cycle. grants, as well as from banks SBSEA is still \$1,500 and oil companies, Carillo

admits, "They're not going to give us money on an

"Which comes first, the salmon or the eggs?" joked Steve Crossland, a SBSEA board member.

The project is intended to have community-wide impact. Plans include a display on the pier that would allow local children to have firsthand experiences with nature. Long range goals include cleaning and rewatering local creeks to suit viable salmon populations.

UCSB Professor Alfred Ebeling and graduate stu-

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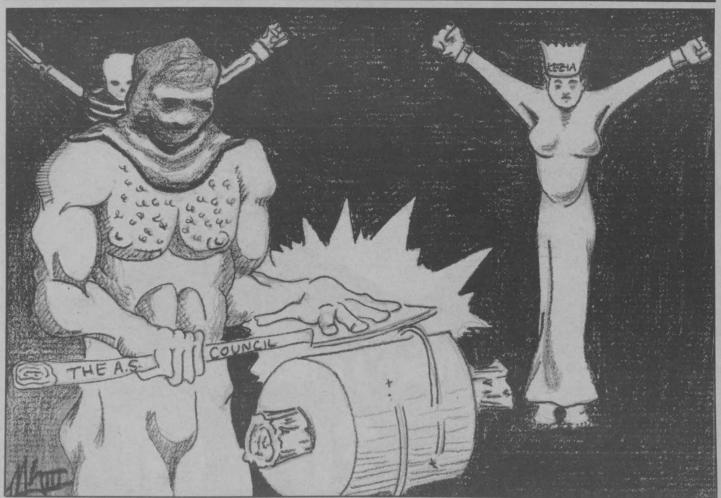


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OPINION

"Give to a gracious message! An host of tongues, but let ill tidings tell! Themselves when they be felt."

William Shakespeare



NICK GALLO/Daily Next

Council's Removal of Jauron Paradoxical

Editorial

The curtain came down Wednesday night, finally closing the five-month-long run of the tragedy of Kezia Jauron and the 1991-92 Associated Students Legislative Council.

The end came suddenly, although not unpredictably; Leg Council removed Jauron from her position as editor in chief of the *Inside Wave*, ostensibly as punishment for placing a bill onto the A.S. agenda under a representative's name without his consent. The legislation called for an A.S. boycott of all advertisers in the new *The Greek Life* newspaper for printing an "insensitive" feature which mocked welfare recipients.

The resolution of the long-running conflict between Jauron and A.S. over her management of the Wave and her general manipulation of the legislative process is welcome, but Council's method—firing the editor of a newspaper—creates a quandary.

On one hand there is A.S.'s blatant violation of the concept of a free press. The First Amendment and the principle of a free press are not to be taken lightly, nor should any type of government interference in that right be tolerated. This is also not the first time Leg Council has acted aggressively against the Wave; last quarter it froze the paper's funding in a halfhearted attempt to force Jauron out.

On the other, Jauron was working within a student government, so that in order to remove Jauron from A.S., she had to be removed from the Wave. Given Jauron's behavior since Fall, it was obvious that she had to go. Simply put, the main problem was that a government newspaper is an oxymoron.

Only by holding her responsible for abusing her position within A.S. — and not as editor of the Wave — does Leg Council appear at least somewhat in the

right

Kezia Jauron's manipulation of people, position and privilege have extended far beyond her record as the *Inside Wave* EIC. She was responsible for the no-show of the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey booklet this year, a publication she was in charge of for part of the year, and she directed FACES staff members to lie to Leg Council about the project. She used the Wave to publicly attack Leg Council reps, and tried to sabotage the creation of an A.S. Press Council to oversee the paper.

The showdown at this week's Leg Council meeting came after Jauron abused the student-sponsored legislation process by writing the Greek Life boycott bill, putting Off-Campus Rep Peter Bouckaert's name on it as author, and then submitting it for the agenda without the approval of either Bouckaert, On-Campus Rep Ken Scalir, who was listed as the bill's second, or Off-Campus Rep Jesse Wells, who is responsible for student-sponsored legislation. It was the second time this year that this has happened.

Such actions by Jauron were clearly out of line, but Leg Council shares much of the blame for allowing her manipulations to continue for as long as it did. Council reps as much as admitted Wednesday night that Jauron has been running A.S. all year. And their frustration at being dangled on a string caused them to be politically impatient in firing her before the new A.S. Press Council could come into being and remove her.

Now with Jauron gone, Leg Council has no one to blame for its incompetence and disengagement from the campus. Perhaps the past months have shown the council how to avoid these problems in the future.

The Daily Nexus

Football

1992 Winter Ca

Next Tuesday and Wednesday students will vote whether to assess themselves a \$9 quarterly fee to support the UCSB football team's transition to Division I status. Students should vote no.

The same week UCSB votes on the football lock-in, students will travel to Sacramento to lobby the state legislature to help roll back the 24 percent fee hike imposed by the UC Regents. UCSB students would only appear hypocritical by protesting the fee hike after voting for a \$27 annual fee for a recreational activity in which only a few do more than watch.

Further, the UCen/RecCen combined fee of \$44 per quarter will begin to kick in next year, adding another burden for many students who are already financially strapped.

A major argument used by those supporting this lock-in is that a quality football team

A major argument used by those supporting this lock-in is that a quality football team would improve the prestige of UCSB. One only needs to look at schools like MIT or Dartmouth to find a sufficient rebuttal. The fact is, you will not get a job because your university's football team had a few good seasons.

It would have been better to propose a posi-

It would have been better to propose a positive check-off fee system where students could choose to give \$9 when they pay their fees each quarter.

Students must be careful of the fees they vote to assess themselves, and \$27 per year for football is too much.

Vote no on football.

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The Reader's Voice

Money Well-Spent?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The signs say "Save Football." Some say "Rebuild tradition"—the input, no doubt, from the more milita would-be athletes responsible for advertising the p football campaign. Some of the posters are of the standard butcher paper variety; others, however, are the and glossy. Is this the type of zealous overspending

can expect from these sports activists?

Perhaps I'm wrong, but I thought the UC system of facing a budget shortfall of unprecedented proportion had thought that departments were being cut, we merit-increases frozen and financial aid programs sered. Further, the nation, the state and the county facing economic problems of stunning complexity; is cresponse as students going to be "Save Football?" People really mobilizing for the sake of a sport in midst of inhumane domestic problems locally and tionally? Is this the sort of mettle our campus is made of

Perhaps we could, instead, put money into somethis more productive, like Let Isla Vista Eat or the Isla Vista Youth Projects. Perhaps we could form a student-rloan service (akin to what A.S. has now, or even an expansion of that program) so that students who need maney would have access to it. Perhaps we could just githe money away, instead of putting students in debt. Perhaps we could provide the money away instead of putting students in debt.

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10. Name three movies besides "Pretty Woman" that have helped shape your personal philosophy.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Club Sports

ampus Elections

There are several reasons why students should vote "no" on the club sports lock-in fee initiative Tuesday and Wednesday, not the least of which is the poor impression a selfimposed hike would make next weekend when students endeavor to convince the state legislature that they can't afford the 24 percent UC fee hike.

Club sports is not up against a wall. The program will have to continue as best it can until better financial times. We're all hurting financially, and the argument that club sports will become elitist if students don't pay out either \$3 or \$5 per quarter doesn't hold water. The current budget disaster has made *educa*tion elitist. It is unfair to expect less privileged students who cannot afford current fees to pay an extra \$9 or \$15 per year for club sports at a school that already costs more than they can

Club sports teams remain extracurricular activities. There is no reason for 100 percent of students to be required to support the recreational pastimes of around 7 percent of the stu-

dent body.

Club teams exist at every level of society in sports like basketball, soccer and hockey. Just because UCSB's club sports teams are made up of students does not mean the non-participating students should have to help pay their expenses. A positive check-off would have been a much better option.

Vote no on club sports.

torial Board



A Valentine's Day Thought

The Term 'A Labor of Love' Was Never Outdated, Maybe Outmoded

Andrew Rice

Love

That such a thing can lift us so high drag us so low bind us so tight turn us away,
Is the last remaining mystery
for mankind to explore.
People say they don't believe in it, When we ask for volunteers They'll fight to be the first in line.

This last year has been a bad one for love, at least in my circle of friends and acquaintances. I have watched several really good relationships, including my own, disintegrate for pretty poor reasons. What is it about our peer group, our place in history, that makes us so damned bad at making things work, and so good at throwing them away?

I don't claim to have the answers (if I did would I be sitting here lonely writing this?) but this is a really important question that always gets avoided and never really

Last week I watched my grandmother bury her husband of 58 years. 58 years! In company, good beer, good times and great editor.

the course of those 58 years they lived all sex. In reality, I believe that love is not the over the world, lost everything they had in-hole you fall into (otherwise known as inover the world, lost everything they had in-cluding their country, raised a family, cele-brated, fought and danced their way through one-hell-of-a-remarkablerelationship. What was it about them that made it work that you and I don't have? That much I do know. They believed in

making it work.

We don't believe. Maybe we believe in the ideal, or we believe that we'd like to make love work, but that just isn't the same. To make love work you have to believe in it like you believe in taking your next breath. My grandparents did and next breath. My grandparents did and that's why they managed to stay married through thick and thin—not because they were the perfect match, or because they were good looking or because they used the right deodorant. It was a lot of work, a lot of pain and a lot of joy too. Sounds a lot like life in general.

You and I have been programmed for instant gratification. We've got microwave popcorn, remote-controlled television and stereo, and cruise control on our cars. Love, unfortunately, comes equipped with

Love, unfortunately, comes equipped with none of these conveniences, nor are they available as options.

Everyone I know including myself wants to fall in love, to be swept off our feet by some perfect person and then go off together to lead a charmed life of good

fatuation), but the ladder you build together while climbing out. Most important is what happens when you both poke your heads out of the top of the hole and get that first hard look at each other in the light of day. Do you keep climbing together and reach for the sky, or do you panic and run away, hoping to fall into a new and decrease hele part time. Most of most for deeper hole next time. Most of us opt for cowardice.

Someone once told me that Love was a barn without doors, But that was before I showed Her my axe.

Times are hard. A lot is working to keep us from succeeding: materialism, social upheaval, the bad precedent set by our parents' generation, AIDS and our own short-sightedness. Like cars, with relationships it is sometimes easier to junk them and buy a new one than to fix all the things that go wrong, but then again think about the grin on the face of the guy you saw driv-ing that '56 T-Bird with the top down. His knuckles might be skinned from working on it, but you know that your '92 econobox isn't even playing on the same field. Think about it. Happy Valentine's Day.

Andrew Rice is a UCSB alumnus and former Nexus Arts and Entertainment

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haps we could give it to an environmental group such as Earth First! (or even Greenpeace), or La Casa de La Raza, or EOP, or any number of other causes that are struggling to keep their heads above water.

Of course, we will hear shrill cries from the athletic intelligentsia screaming about how a football program will be good for the campus, that it will bring money ("big money," they'll say) to this campus. But where will this money go? Look at the other UC campuses with such programs: Are they any better off? No. Such bloated and gluttonous programs have overpaid coaches, illiterate players and foment a contempt for education and the intellect. Is this campus devoted to learning or to sports? Are we here to think or to run around on a field? I would suggest that if students want to play football they go to

Save your money, fuck football.

D.A. DIXIT

A Peaceful Change

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In an otherwise excellent article on the status of military spending (Daily Nexus, "Locals Talk of Bush Plan to Cut Arms," Feb. 6), reporter Grace Tai unfortunately changed something I said, and in the process introduced a serious error.

President Bush's announced \$50 billion cutbacks in nuclear weapons represents just 3.4 percent of current defense spending — not the 17 percent reported in the story. The \$50 billion "savings" is to be spread over five years - it's only \$10 billion per year. Shaving three percent from a \$291 billion annual budget represents an utter failure of vision and leadership.

Pentagon spending must be cut by an amount that re-flects the realities of the '90s. Instead of building weapons against an enemy that no longer exists, we should be investing in our ailing economy. The resources being spent on an outmoded military should instead be used to stop skyrocketing college tuitions, the collapse of our health care system, environmental degradation, poverty

The Peace Resource Center is working with grassroots groups around the country to demand real military cutbacks, and to insist that these resources be directed to vital social and environmental needs. We invite members of the UCSB community to join our Peacetime Economy Project, which will meet later this month. Call us at 965-8583.

Call, too, if you'd like to join our team of peace educators who teach local schoolchildren the skills of conflict resolution, understanding other cultures and respecting the environment. Training is Feb. 22 on the UCSB

UCSB tuition will continue to explode, while educa-

tional resources decline, as long as our government continues to fight a shadow enemy in an outdated Cold War. The Peace Resource Center has decided enough is enough; and we invite you to join us in demanding big

STEVE FREEDKIN

Misidentified Mezuzah

I must admit that I was excited to see an article about Jews at UCSB (Daily Nexus, "Campus Jews Make Tough Choices Regarding Identity," Feb. 12), and I was happy to see a photo of a hand touching a Mezuzah on the front page. It was the caption underneath that disturbed me: 'Above is a Mezulah ..." More consideration should have been shown for a religious object that is important to many people; it is a "Mezuzah," not a "Mezulah." Maybe the writer of the caption should have been more informed before trying to inform others.

Also, I am disappointed with the Mike Kane interview in the story. Kane, a man who is priding himself in realizing his Jewish identity, was wrong in stating Pesach (Passover) is a day of fasting. It is a week of eating unleavened bread. Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is a day of fasting.

FEATURE



"COSMOPOLITAN has been the number one on-campus magazine ...

Dave Anthony Paul Chinn & Denis Faye

... for 13 of 14 years." This was the claim of a press release we recently received from the fine publication's P.R. firm. The release was sent in regards to the upcoming February issue of Cosmo; a special "What to do After College Graduation" issue.

You mean Cosmo will be telling women the world

over what to do when they complete their education? Is this a Godsend, or what? The press release promised us that there would be quite a "buzz" around campus, so how could we not do a feature?

Our calls to the P.R. firm were not returned, but by golly, if Cosmo is doing such great thing for the college community, a swell feature was the least we could

do for them. We dug through a pile of back issues ...
... and found some kind of sick joke. Being men, we had never actually read the magazine and we thought

that Cosmo was some great pro-woman gazette, espousing the need for the female of our species to assert real political and economic power and demand social equality. It's not. Instead we found articles like "Good News for the Passionate Shopper," "Does Your Heart Still Belong to Daddy" and "Help! There's a Man in My Kitchen!" And, as if this weren't bad enough, we stumbled on an issue with a centerfold of David Hasselhoff, adorned with only two charpei puppies about his nether regions.

Based purely on past issues, we angled this feature on what we thought Cosmo might have to say in regards to graduation. We wrote a feature alright. We found the essence, the aura, the odor of Cosmopolitan Magazine. Oddly enough, we also found the odor

of something else ...

Love after the diploma

one's graduating ...

one's not.

Graduation's coming; but with a diploma comes a dilemma ... only one of you is graduating. It's been four long years of hard work to get that degree ... but who cares when you're faced with the prospect of being torn away from your man? You've still got another year to go, but can you face it without him?

Or maybe you're done ... but can you really leave him

Nicolle graduated with degrees in business, corporate finance and macroeconomic pixilated theory with minors in parallel processing and quantum bi-mathematic boolean logical abstraction. Unfortu-nately, her boyfriend Jason was a third year freshman with quite some time to go. "I was a total wreck. While everyone else was throwing their cap in the air I had to use mine to hide my running mascara. I had lucrative offers for executive positions from dozens of major corporations but I loved Jason and he loved me and I just couldn't be away from him."

To maximize their time together Nicolle took a position as R.A. at Jason's dorm and took a job at A.S. Notes. Using her college education to her advantage, she skillfully talked her way into taking notes in all of Jason's classes. "I thought it was an ideal situation, although I did almost lose my note-taking job when people started to complain about the hearts and 'I love Jason' written all over their notes," says Nicolle.

"It was like a dream, every night he would stumble into my arms at around 2 a.m. He'd be throwing up his Keystone while I held him. In his intoxication he used to call me pet names like Sandi and Tammi. One time, he even called me 'Mommy.' It was soooo romantic."

But the romance faded and after six years Jason graduated, moving in with the female executive who had hired him. "I was devastated. I had originally been offered her position. But I hear Jason's brother is starting next fall so I hope to R.A. at his dorm."

But it doesn't always go one way. Sometimes it's the person who didn't graduate who makes the sacrifice for love. Barbie was one quarter away from getting her degree in Nuclear Engineering with a \$200,000 trust fund pending her graduation. Her boyfriend Danny, though, had just received his mail-order degree in animal hus-bandry and had been offered a position as night mana-

ger at K-11 "Gas To Go" in Sturgess, South Dakota.

Barbie decided to follow Danny. "There was never

any question really. I had to follow my heart and knew I could always get my degree later."

Now, eight years later Barbie has this to say: "It's been an ideal situation. I get the daily joy of caring for our nine children and maintaining our beautiful trailer. Danny's promotion to morning manager allows us to vacation at Lake Okoboji but I haven't quite found the time to get back to Nuclear Engineering. The Sturgess Community College has great classes on the latest in coal burning technology, but is somewhat limited in Isotope/Uranium Core Dynamics. Still, what's important is that I have a man I love and he loves me ... though he wishes I could shed a few pounds ... and

maybe get a complete makeover."

Mildred Len-Weber-Dawson-Robinson-Dawson-Garfunkel-Frampton, author of Keeping your Man at All Costs and Ph.D.'s Don't Kiss Back, concurs. She asserts that choosing a man over any personal educational goals is "key in achieving a life of happiness. In matters of the heart, what may seem to be a giant step

why don't you ...

A monthly section in COSMO that offers women fun little things to do. Here are some of theirs (this is not a joke).

- INSERT A "GROCERY LIST" of reasons you love him in his parka pocket.
- PICK AN OPERA-play it a lot. Get it into your soul.
- BUY A DOZEN PAIRS OF PANTY HOSE. Keep six or so in the office so you're never seen with a tacky run.

We thought we would suggest some of our own.

- TAKE TWO SHOWERS in a row and feel really fresh.
- PET A COW. If it likes you, milk it.
- BLOW \$2.50 on a magazine that sells you *low* self esteem.

backwards is really a great leap forward."

So with ceremonies right around the corner, put some hard thought into the matter. But remember, finding an exciting and sensitive lover beats the diploma as a benefit of any university.



ETHEL MERTZ'S gony column

I am a sophomore at a major university. Recently, at a "Hawaiian Luau" themed fraternity party I noticed my boyfriend looking at the other girls a lot. As the evening went on, he paid less and less attention to me and stared more and more at the other girls. Eventually he started talking with the other girls and by the end of the evening he had disappeared with one of them and I had to have a CSO walk me home. The next day I learned that he had gotten laid by one of the other girls. This is the 11th time this has happened in the month and a half we have been going out. I really love my boyfriend and would do anything to keep him. What should I do

about these other girls?

Stop being so nit-picky, it's not the other girls that's the problem. It's you. Are the other girls more attractive than you? Perhaps you should make an effort to be more appealing to your boyfriend. Try a new wardrobe of skimpy, excruciatingly tight clothing. I'm sure that The Limited or Wet Seal has just the lycra micro skirt and silky, peekaboo blouse for you!

Dote on your man, make him feel like the king he is. Oral sex is always effective in keeping his interest. Try step-aerobics to reduce unsightly cellulite, and most importantly, get a complete makeover for a sexy, new

I just graduated from a major university with a triple major in business, corporate finance and macroeconomic pixilated theory with minors in parallel processing and quantum bi-mathematic boolean logical abstraction. I maintained a 4.0 gpa and am a member of several honor societies and have held leadership positions in several organizations but am now unsure of how to approach getting a job.

You'll want to emphasize the qualities that make you most attractive to employers. Downplay the academic achievements, no man needs to be threatened by your relatively minor accomplishments. Instead, try a sexy spandex micro-dress at interviews. And remember, no

when you walk in for the interview, "accidentally" drop your resume and make sure the boss gets a good look at your real assets as you bend over to pick it up. Look pointedly at your future boss's crotch and let him know that you're good at all sorts of jobs. Be sure to keep your lips pouty and moist with flavored lip gloss at all times.

But most importantly, before each interview get a complete makeover for a sexy, pro-

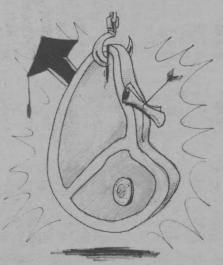
fessional you.

Recently a good friend of mine killed herself after her boyfriend broke up with her. As a result I have become very depressed. I can't eat or sleep and have lost 100 pounds in a month and have started drinking excessively, sometimes blanking out for up to three days at a time.

I am constantly wrestling with questions of life and death. What does it all mean? Why are we here and is there anything "out there?" What can I do to ease the pain that torments my heart?

Have you tried showering with your man? Or perhaps don't wear any panties for a whole week. How about a night out with a good friend ... just the girls!

As for the weight loss ... way to go!! Some girls would die to lose that kind of weight. (See page 30 for exciting tips on how to keep those pounds off.) Most importantly, get a complete makeover for a sexy, new you.



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexu

New Bilingual Fire Chief to Take Over

By Felicia Megdal Staff Writer

Like so many before him, Lionel "Dan" Fraijo headed west.

Now he's Santa Barbara County's new fire chief a step up, he says, from his previous post as chief of the Boise, Idaho Fire Department.

"Boise is a little behind the times," said Fraijo, who took his new post on Monday. "I feel that the California fire system is more progressive and I prefer that. It's more along the lines of how I operate.

Fraijo was appointed by the County Board of Supervisors in December to replace interim chief Al

Faoro, who came on after Chief Rich Peterson retired from his position in

One of Fraijo's most valued skills is his ability to speak Spanish. "The fact that he's bilingual is very important. We've never had anyone in his position that could speak Spanish," said Charlie Johnson, a fire department spokesman.

Fraijo was one of more than 30 applicants for the position of county fire chief, according to Assistant Personnel Director Debbie Karoff. Applicants were given a written test, and judged on their responses.

The application process was very competitive," said Karoff. "Many highly qualified candidates were up for the job."

County Administrator Charles Wagner interviewed the final three contenders, and Fraijo came out on top. "The reason that he came out as my top choice is because he is an executive person. He has a lot of experience with management and knows the fire-fighting business inside and out," said Wagner.

"In interviewing him, he was obviously the top choice. He was a blue chip recruitment. He has the potential to be a top leader in this community," continued Wagner.

"We're excited he's coming. He's very smart,

dynamic and I think he'll be a great addition to the county team," Karoff added. As county fire chief, Fraijo will be pulling in a salary of \$87,936 a

Aside from his position as fire chief, Fraijo enjoys gourmet cooking and the music of Mozart, and has also spent a great deal of time taking management seminars. In 1988, he received a bachelor of science degree in organizational behavior.

A native Arizonian, Fraijo attended Phoenix College where he received his associate degree in fire science. He worked his way up through the ranks of the Phoenix Fire Department for 26 years, re-



Lionel "Dan" Fraijo

tiring in 1986 as a division chief district manager.

Following his retire-ment, he was hired on as shift commander for the City of Salinas Fire Department, and in 1989 was appointed fire chief of

UCen Will Stay Open **During Its** Revamping

By Joanna Frazier Staff Writer

Despite plans for massive construction in the UCen this fall, parts of the center will remain open throughout the 18 month project, officials announced Tuesday.

"We will be able to keep things open and going and throughout construction we will be offering the bulk of services we usually do," said UCen Building Committee Chair and UCen Director Alan Kirby, who originally said the center would be shut down to accommodate two contractors and to save money.

"UCen 2 (housing the pub and pavilion) and the bookstore will be under construction at the same time," Kirby said. When the bookstore is completed in August of 1993, then UCen 1, which houses the Country Store and Associated Students offices, will shut down, Kirby said.

This alternation will continue until all parts of the expansion are complete, Kirby

In place of The Pub, the new UCen will feature Asian, Mexican and burger eateries, while soup, salad and pizza elements will be built upstairs, Kirby said. The eateries will be ready for student use by the end of November 1993, Kirby said.

Kirby said the committee needs to start getting "serious" about the budget because the university cannot afford to exceed the \$12.5 million allotted for the

expansion. Kirby is optimistic about the center's future. "I'm really pleased with the project. These guys have taken three buildings and made them look like one. We're really getting our money's

Construction will begin in October.

STORM: Rains May Help Drought

Continued from p.1 Cachuma could overflow local creeks and rivers, as happened in Ventura and Los Angeles Counties.

Overflow from the Ventura river rose as high as 15 feet Wednesday when the transient was killed.

Another three deaths occurred when a mudslide pushed through the bedroom wall of a hillside house, killing a couple and their unborn child.

Wilson's state-ofemergency declaration requires surrounding regions to provide aid to Ventura and Los Angeles Counties in a "neighbor helping neighbor" policy, said state Public Information Officer Nancy Hardaker. Aid has taken the form of assistance with traffic control, evacuations and sandbagging, she

The emergency declaration also allows the state to

We have not requested any federal assistance at this point because we do not know how much damage is out there.... We'll keep assessing over the next few days.

Nancy Hardaker state public information officer

distribute monies earmarked for other uses to the disaster efforts. It will partially reimburse local government agencies for repair and restoration costs for damaged public property.

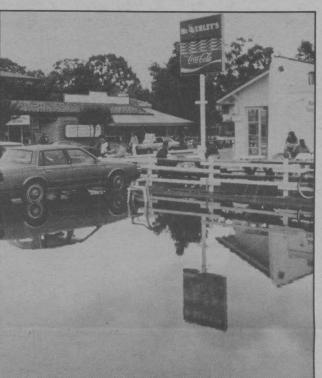
aster Assistance Program will provide low-interest loans for property owners whose homes and other belongings were damaged in the disaster, Hardaker said. These loans serve as a "last resort" for those whose insurance will not cover the cost of repairs, she said. State officials are cur-

Under the declaration,

the California National Dis-

rently assessing the damage in the southern counties to determine if disaster relief from the federal government will be necessary.

"We have not requested anv federal assistance at this point because we do not know how much damage is out there. ... We'll keep assessing over the next few days," Hardaker said, adding that further storms could delay the damage assessment process.



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Recent rains have left the region drenched over the past two days. Above, several inches of water flood a parking lot in Isla Vista.

SALMON

Continued from p.7 dents Andy Brooks, Paul Krause and Donna Schroeder are studying local rivers to judge the feasibility of salmon introduction.

"We have surveyed three or four creeks in Santa Barbara. We would like to find a creek with water flowing at the time the salmon return. enough oxygen ... and a shallow pool," Brooks said.
The study should be finished by April.

"Hopefully we will be able to get some student involvement," Brooks said, suggesting senior honors projects involving salmon.

Art Kvass, chair of the County Fish and Game Commission describes the program as a "benefit to commercial and local fisheries," and believes that increased sport fishing will boost tourist revenues, as

well as benefiting commercial fisheries.

"People will travel a long way to catch fish. It affects the county economy in many ways," Kvass said.

Local fishermen also

seem supportive. "The enthusiasm has

been phenomenal, it's a fantastic program," said Michael Enriquez, a Ventura-based commercial fisherman. Enriquez believes that it has brought the commercial fishermen and sport fishermen together, an unusual coalition as the two groups often fight over territory.

Continued from p.5 working through is her athletic events."
oversight of federal Title IX One of Rudolph's conissues dealing with campus cerns is that undergraduate she said. programs and, in particular, students might find her gra-

one part of Title IX on campus, but I'm really looking tion Rudolph says she is still forward to going to a lot of

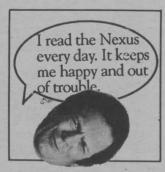
Title IX. Athletics is only dating. "I have a real concern that students know that I'm available. My office is in the graduate office, and I think that may be intimidating for undergraduates,'

"I'm hoping to do some to stop by and talk through a

athletics. "I'm trying to get a duate office on the third real outreach with the grievance with her. "I want sense of background for floor of Cheadle Hall intimi- undergraduates. Perhaps, people to know I'm avail-I'll have office hours in the UCen or start going to sexual workshops."

she wants people to feel free

able. Under the old (sexual harassment) policy, people harassment couldn't talk to the harassment officer unless they were filing a formal grie-Most of all, Rudolph says vance," she said. "Now, people can come in just to



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Interviews by Sandra Brilliant Photos by David Rosen

What is a luge?













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> Wayne Sept Sigma Phi Rho fraternity member Old Westbury,

I don't know but I think they have pills for that these

> David Lyons junior, dramatic arts

Oh my God, a luge? That's really tricky... It's one of those things that half naked people ride on very cold days.

> Jennifer Agorilla freshman, art studio

A luge is a small one person sled that goes down an icy track... It looks like a real kick.

> Allan Stark student activist

It's, I guess, the thing in the Winter Olympics... Running down the umm.. Five guys in a tobaggan running down an icy track?

Sandi Reese sophomore, business-econ. It's a umm,... it's one of those sleds that goes down that thing and it's really low to the ground and he peeks over his chest to see.

Miranda Dempsey senior, Latin American studies

ain with the Half Pa

A weekly Nexus feature devoted to humor. Heck, we sure do hope that you have as much fun réading it as we did writing it.

Horoscopes from Zeke

Let Zeke the Wacky Buddha Be Your Own Spiritual Guide

(March 21-April 20) If I were you, I'd take a nice, long bubble bath and try to forget about Ayn Rand completely. You've got way too much guilt for objectivism, even if you do toss around. the words "fiscally conservative" whenever somebody mentions a Democratic presidential candidate.

Taurus

(April 21-May 20) The trials of Jeffrey Dahmer and Mike Tyson started on the same day; what does this suggest to you about God, the future of your species and the nature of professional boxing?

Gemini

(May 21-June 20) According to Isaac Watts (1674-1748), an English hymn writer, "The ancients had a saying that truth lies at the bottom of a well. Well, go get it. I'll hold the ladder.

Cancer

(June 21-July 22) You've been keeping way too many secrets from your roommates. Tell them about the cat. Tell them about the macaroni plant. Tell them what happens when you smear butter all over your sheets.

(July 23-Aug. 22) My grandpa once had a saying: "You ain't gonna get no lovin' just by sittin' at home, dummy." A corollary for you: God will not reward you with either a meaningful relationship or sex for calling things like "Hey! Whoooo! Wanna beer?" from a dilapidated couch on your balcony. Especially you, Leo.

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a malaise settling over Isla Vista. I can't explain

it. More people are staying up late during the week and chain-smoking Camel straights while they debate domestic policy, New York Times subscriptions are up, and at least 40 freshmen are registered to vote. So why do I.V. rock bands keep writing socially conscious lyrics? Don't they

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It's Valentine's Day; go kiss yourself.

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You get a surprise on the 17th when a dubious first date turns criminal. Here he or she will tell you that the rocket launchers haven't arrived yet, but that doesn't mean the "movement" is over. You will be bound and gagged. You must warn Ed Birch.

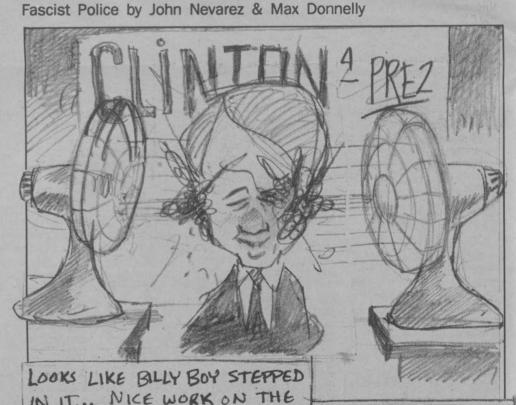
Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Und jetzt sind Sie dran, meine Liebling. Wenn Sie nicht so verdammt Engstirnlich wären, wüde ich Ihnen sagen: "Passen Sie auf! Ja klar, ein Kind ist kein billige Sache!" Not. Notfall.

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Socrates drank hemlock. I drink Gallo Classic Burgundy. Five bucks to the first Capricorn who can tell me the difference.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) All I can say is, "Bear grease."

(Feb. 19-March 20) Your birthday's coming up, which should make you pretty excited. I couldn't care less.



YOU GOT IT, BOSS ... HE'S RESEARCH, MILL OL' GIRL. KEEP THE SHRUB LUBED UP CRASHED IN THE DEN WITH THE NINTENDO. ON THAT HALCION ANOTHER HE TRIED TO FEED ME WEEK ... I'M COOKING OVER HERE KITTY LITTER YESTERDAY



Copeland's Sports

FRESNO: Gauchos off to Utah St.

Cont. from back page well, my shots were falling. But things got tougher in the second half, so I started to move the ball. In the end, I just wanted to contribute."

His contributions, along with 10 assists from point guard Ray Kelly and 14 second-half points (including eight in a row) from guard Idris Jones, made for a textbook second half for the Gauchos. Behind 61 percent shooting, UCSB was able to increase a 32-29 halftime lead to double digits for the majority of the half. UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm was firm in his belief of what keyed the Gaucho win: defense.

"Our pride and reputation rest on our ability to shut people down, and tonight was no different," said Pimm, whose team will now travel to Utah State for a 6:30 (PST) contest Saturday night. "Our defense is the backbone of this team. Our experience and mental toughness - that and second-half executions won the game."

After shooting 60 percent in the first half, the Bulldogs wore down under the constant perimeter pressure applied by the Gauchos. FSU shot just 38 percent after the half, while stars Tod Bernard and Wil Hooker combined for just 12 secondhalf points. Colson saw little to savor the play of

"I thought we would win this ballgame, I honestly did," he said. "It hurts to the core, and I'm embarrassed. But give Santa Barbara credit. Last year they struggled, but now they've come of age. Davis has gotten better and better, Kelly's more pol-ished; they've been there before, and it shows."

Pimm sang similar praises of Kelly afterward. "We've stayed focused,

even after the loss to Vegas, and Ray Kelly's emergence has been vital," Pimm said. "He's steadied us up, stayed in control and become a

After two Lee Mayberry free throws brought Fresno St. to within 50-45, baskets by the Gauchos' Mike Meyer and Sam Robson made it a nine-point game, and the Bulldogs could get no closer. UCSB guard Ray Stewart's three-pointer made it 61-49 with 6:11 remaining, and the teams simply traded free throws the rest of the way. The Gauchos hit 13-of-16 free throws in the last 5:30 to seal the win.

Jones finished with 16 points for Santa Barbara on 6-of-9 shooting, while Kelly

UCSB 77, FSU 61

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added eight points and three steals to his 10 assists. Stewart broke out of an extended slump to hit 3-of-4 three pointers for nine points, and freshman center Doug Muse had seven points and five rebounds.

FSU's Bernard and Hooker each finished with 15 points, while Mayberry added 11 points and six rebounds.



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Continued from p.1 Of course, there are other ways to express your affection on Valentine's Day, and for some students, flow-

ers seem to say it all.
"Sales have totally increased. It's mostly roses," said "Pandora," the Giving Hearts florist located outside the UCen. For Valentine shoppers in a quandary, she often suggests Gerber daisies and tulips.

"Males are a confused race. They don't know what to buy, and they act like the purchase will affect the rest of their lives," she said.

Chocolate is also a good alternative. "Everything's going and we are sold out of most items ... a tuxedo box for men and the heart tin boxes for women are the most popular items," said one See's Candies employee.

With Valentine's Day falling on a three-day weekend, some UCSB students are heading home. Freshman Karen Edgerton, a mechanical engineering major, plans to spend the weekend with her parents, but says her friends will not be forgotten.

"I bought some tacky 'Jetson' valentines from K-mart, and I'm going to give them to my friends. It's my stupid little tradition," she said.

Sophomore Kristina Day, on the other hand, takes a more personal approach

and crafts her own cards. "It depends on my mood, but I usually cut out hearts and put all sorts of stuff on them," the English major

Halfirne—UCSB 32, FSU 29, Three-point goals—UCSB 4-8 (Stewart 3-4, Jones 1-3, Meyer 0-1), FSU 2-7 (Hooker 2-4, Bernard 0-2, Sattenwhite 0-1), Blocked shots—UCSB 3 (Muse 2), FSU 3. Steats—UCSB 4 (Kelly 2), FSU 7 (Hooker 2, Harris 2).

Storee Harris 2).
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TRACK and FIELD

Women Anxious to Meet SLO Runners

Cultural Representations: For UCSB's women's track and field team, this Satur-The Representation of the Body day's meet against Division II power Cal Poly San Luis This course explores the different ways in which the Obispo, is in question. It's in question because after last body has been represented by both high literature and mass week's meet, a non-scoring affair designed mostly to give culture. A central question which will be pursued is whether the Gauchos some experience before the tough competithe body is the space of privacy, freedom, desire, sexuality, tion to follow, this next meet is an opportunity for the and empowerment for the individual or whether the body is young team to display its mettle. It's also in question, be-(as Jean Baudrillard has claimed) "the sanctuary of its own cause the meet itself may be cancelled.

After this past week's heavy rains, Pauley Track's inner field has suffered some flooding. UCSB Head Coach Jim Triplett said the status of the meet depends on today and

Saturday's weather. The main concern is the field as the track events will most likely not be affected.

"If we are forced to, we will do a short schedule, running only the track events," Triplett said.

Assuming the meet does go on, it should prove an excit-

"SLO has a good tradition and are strong in every event," Triplett said. "It's a question of whether our athletes will be ready to compete at this level."

"We should match-up pretty well in the middle distance, 800 and 1500 meters, and I'm looking forward to Rebecca Thomas in the 100 meter hurdles and Tami Olson in the 400 meter hurdles," Triplett said. "They should be ready to maybe break through."

Olson shared her coach's optimism.
"I got a personal best last week but I didn't feel like I ran to my full potential," Olson said. "I want to improve my

time because I know I can do better."

The Gauchos are also hopeful of good things from senior discus-thrower Micheline Sheaffer, whose excellent performance last Saturday should find a test against the highly-rated Cal Poly squad.

-Scott Rocha

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Men Expecting a Close Finish With Cal Poly

The UCSB men's track and field team will continue its season Saturday morning at 11:30, when it will host Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at Pauley Track.

Coming off an impressive season opening meet in which the Gauchos captured seven victories and achieved three personal bests, UCSB hopes for another solid outing against the Division II Mustangs in its first scoring meet of the season.

"It will probably be a close meet," UCSB Head Coach Sam Adams said. "In the past it has come down to the fi-

This is the second consecutive meet in which all members of the Gaucho squad may participate. Once Spring

Quarter begins, most of the meets will be by invitation only. This will also be the second straight home meet for UCSB, which will be on the road for seven of its remain-

Among the areas the Gauchos will be paying special attention to is the progress of the inexperienced, but encouraging, freshman pole vaulters as well as the continuing efforts of high jumper Colman Conroy, who Adams is attempting to bring along slowly this year so that he will peak at the NCAAs.

"It's always a close meet with Cal Poly," Adams said.

-Robert Silk

Rained Out

This past week's rain has forced the cancellation of the UCSB women's softball team's doubleheader at San Diego State on Sunday and this weekned's UCSB women's lacrosse team's tournament. The lacrosse team is hoping to reschedule its tournament for next

Gymnasts Head North to Stanford

One major question faces the UCSB women's gymnastic team as it travels to Stanford this weekend. Will the Gauchos be able to continue their record-breaking

Over the course of the past four weeks, Santa Barbara has competed in a total of three meets, during which the Gauchos broke records 13 times. Of the 10 records that the team keeps track of, seven have been set this season, with five of those having been broken twice.

Friday, UCSB will attempt to maintain its high level of performance against a Stanford team that traditionally has performed above most other schools.

"Everyone is more comfortable with their routines, and (Head Coach Tim

Rivera) watered down some of the routines so they are cleaner," freshman Dana Faircloth said. "We still have the tricks (in the routines), but there is less risk in missing them. But I don't know how we are going to do against Stanford, because some of the girls are sick."

Even with some of the women on the team being either sick or injured, the Gauchos plan to stick to the same type of aggressive gymnastics that they have

been performing all year.

"I think we'll do well," commented senior Dawn Fowler. "Things have gone really well so far. With every meet you learn what you need to improve on."

-Mark Gabarra

Cont. from back page now find themselves 2-17 on the year, 1-9 in confer- rematch against UOP.

fourth time in team history Thursday's victory.
that UCSB reached triple The matchup with Long that UCSB reached triple digits. With the win, the Beach was originally sche-Lady Gauchos extend their duled for last Monday, but current winning streak to rains forced the closure of six games, and have won 14 Southern California freeof their last 15.

UCSB's only loss since Dec. 1 came at the hands of ing the trek to Santa Bar-

91-85. In that game, the Lady Tigers riddled the Gaucho defense, shooting 58 percent from the floor. French noted that his team is eager for this weekend's

"I don't think we'll have ence play.

"I don't think we'll have
The 102 points Thursday any trouble preparing for night marked only the Pacific," French said after

ways which prevented the 49ers' team bus from mak-UOP on Jan. 16 in Stockton, bara. The Lady Gauchos

travelled to Long Beach on Jan. 25 and came away with the team's first-ever win against the 49ers, 84-77, ending a 26-game losing streak

which spanned 16 years.
UOP defeated Long
Beach St. last night in Long Beach, 89-85 in overtime. The loss was only the second on the season for the 49ers at home and dropped them into a third-place tie with UNLV in the Big West.

The Lady Gauchos will have a chance this weekend to break the team's all-time mark of 17 wins in a season, set last year.

Cont. from back page First baseman Jeff Antoon is wielding a hot bat for UCSB, as he smacked five doubles last weekend against Loyola Marymount to become the Big West Conference's all-time doubles leader with 53 in his career. Antoon is currently hitting .333 through the sea-

son's first eight games with five doubles, eight RBIs and five runs scored. Designated hitter Chris Johnson currently leads the Gauchos with a .458 (11-for-24) batting average.

Last season the Gauchos and the Hornets played a doubleheader at Campus Diamond with CSUS winning the first game and then tying Santa Barbara in the nightcap in a game that was

called due to darkness. Overall, the two teams have met four times with each squad notching two

"We know now that we can't take them lightly," Waco said. "There are a lot of veterans on this team who know how important each game is. We're taking one game at a time - one inning and one pitch at a

Cont. from back page Barbara from playing either

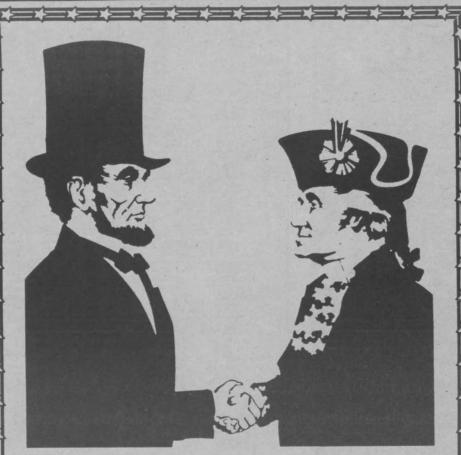
The three-day tournament contains two pools of four teams. Long Beach, Hawaii, Cal State North-

ridge and Rutgers compose the first pool, while UCSB, Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne, San Diego State and Loyola Marymount compose the other pool.

"This week is a huge week for us as a program this season," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "We've got six matches overall in entire tournament.

only three days, and we start off with a tough (Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne) team that's ranked fourth right

The Gauchos will be without the services of both Ahmadi and setter Jeff Zevely, who remain sidelined with injuries, for the



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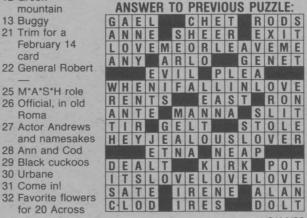
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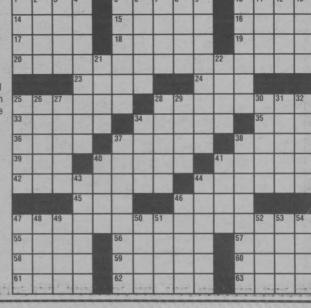
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SPORTS

Bulldogs Become Lu's Believers

Davis Pours in 25, Grabs 10 Boards in UCSB's 77-61 Win

By Josh Elliott Staff Writer

FRESNO - The Fresno State Bulldogs entered Thursday night's game with the Gauchos staunch disbelievers in UCSB's chances, but were instead treated to a sobering religious experience, as they were witness to the second coming of Lucius Davis and saw their own coach converted to the Gaucho captain's side.

Behind an impressive 25-point, 10-rebound performance by Davis and a trademark defensive second half, the UCSB men's basketball team (15-5, 8-3) defeated the Bulldogs, 77-61, before 9,880 fans in FSU's Selland Arena. Davis' play, which included an unconscious 7-of-10 shooting for 18 points in the first half, made a strong believer of FSU Head Coach Gary Colson.

"He was too much for us tonight," said Colson, whose Bulldogs are now 14-10 overall, 5-7 in the Big West. "I didn't think so before, but now I really think (Davis) could be a pro. He can face up, he can post up down low, play good 'D' and run the court well. He could be the MVP of the league, he very well could be.

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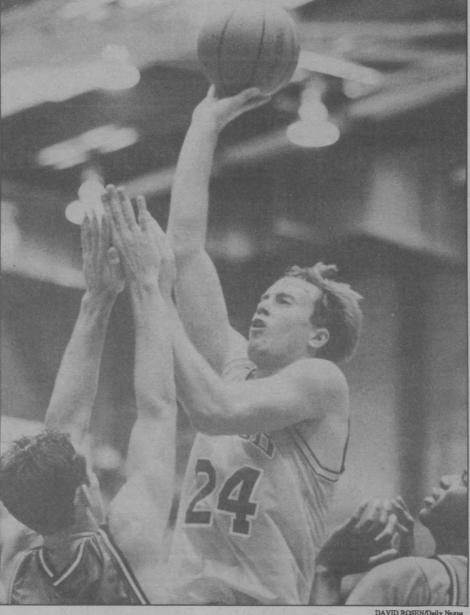
Thursday's Results UCSB 77, FSU 61 Utah St. 76, LBSU 75 NMSU 75, Pacific 67 UNLV 83, San Jose St. 39

Saturday's Games UCSB at Utah St. Pacific at UNLV San Jose St. at NMSU UC Irvine at CSUF

Good performances in Fresno seem a Davis family trend - indeed, Lucius Davis Sr. was a star forward for the Bulldogs and the school's second alltime leading scorer. But his son had his way with dad's alma mater Thursday, exploding for eight of the Gauchos' first 11

"I felt really good in the first half," Davis said. "Things were going really

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BE LIKE MIKE — Gaucho junior forward Michael Meyer scored six points and pulled down four rebounds in UCSB's 77-61 victory at Fresno State Thursday night. The Gauchos will next play at Utah State Saturday evening.

Play Ball

Sluggers Travel to Sac State for Three

By Jonathan Okanes Staff Writer

The UCSB baseball team will have another opponent besides Cal State Sacramento this weekend the weather.

The Gauchos (6-2) are scheduled to take on the Hornets in a three-game set in Sacramento, beginning with a doubleheader on Saturday afternoon followed by a single game on Sunday. Santa Barbara has already had one game postponed due to rain this week, and the continuing wet weather throughout the state figures to be a problem once again this weekend.

The washout of the Gauchos' matchup with UCLA on Wednesday now means that UCSB will have had six days off before it opens things up with CSUS (3-1). The rain has also forced the team to practice inside for most of the week.

"We're kind of getting sick of being in the gym and hitting whiffle balls," UCSB second baseman David Waco said. "It gets really old. We're all just getting really antsy — we want to get out there and play."

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Spikers Seek Revenge at **Tournament**

By Dan Thoene Staff Writer

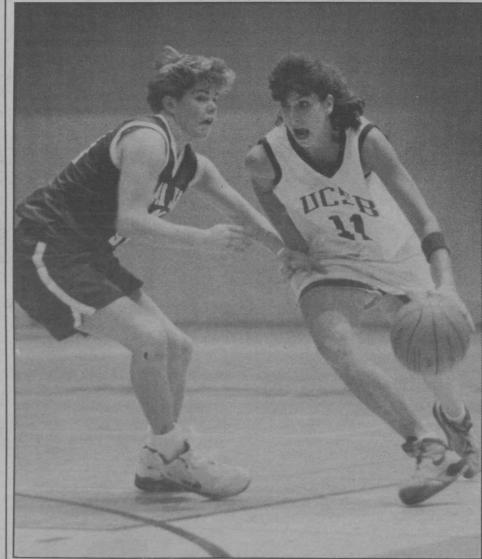
The UCSB men's volleyball team will have a shot at revenge this weekend when it plays in the ASICS Grand Prix Tournament at San Diego State.

Eight teams will be featured in the round-robin tournament. Two of those teams - #1 Long Beach State and #9 Hawaii — dealt the Gauchos heartbreaking defeats.

Both of those matches went the full five games, with Santa Barbara up 2-0 against Hawaii, and up match-point versus Long Beach. After such devastating losses, the Gauchos are itching to avenge themselves.

"We need some redemption here," UCSB hitter Todd Ahmadi said. "We were dominating Hawaii in that match, and wound up losing. We need to set the record straight."

But since the 49ers and Rainbows are in a different bracket than the Gauchos, the format of the tournament may prevent Santa



Led by the strong play of senior forward Barbara Beainy, the Lady Gauchos won their sixth straight game and for the 14th time in their last 15 games Thursday night, 102-75, over San Jose State in Robertson Gymnasium.

Ladies Beat SJSU, in a Rout, 102-75

By Scott McPherson Staff Writer

The UCSB women's basketball team has been all season long that it deserves to reign on top of the Big West standings. Thursday night, the Lady Gauchos added more proof to that theory with a convincing 102-75 trouncing of hapless San Jose State in Robertson Gymnasium.

Five UCSB players scored in double figures, led by Erika Kienast's game-high 23 points. Guard Cori Close added 19 points and eight assists for Santa Barbara, which collectively tallied 20 steals on the night.

"It was a good team win," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "Everybody got a chance to play, and everybody played really well."

This weekend, Santa Barbara will get two more Lady Gauchos (16-3 overall, 9-1 in league play) will take on Pacific (8-12, 6-5) Saturday night and Long

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Beach State (14-6, 8-3) on Monday, each starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center.

In San Jose St.'s losing opportunities to prove effort Thursday night, juthey are the conference's nior guard Kim Skaggs finest, as the first-place scored 28 points and grabbed 14 rebounds for the Lady Spartans, who

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