



Daily Nexus

Volume 75, No. 103

April 4, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Professional Grad Student Fees Increased Again

By Lisa Sato
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — Graduate students entering University of California professional schools in the fall can expect to dip deeper into their pockets and dole out a little extra for differential fees.

The UC Board of Regents voted in March to increase the differential fees \$1,000 to \$2,000 more for graduate students enrolling in medicine, law, dentistry, veterinary medicine and business management schools. Students in professional programs pay this fee in addition to standard instructional fees.

The differential fees were instituted under a plan last fall, in which increases are being phased in with each new class over a period of five years. University officials hope the plan will bring the cost of attending UC professional schools in line

with comparable schools nationwide.

Students who entered the selected professional schools last fall will continue to pay the same levels of fees they paid when they entered. Current non-professional graduate level fees are \$4,585 annually. Professional students currently pay at least another \$2,000.

Both students as well as several regents opposed the increase, claiming the fee is prohibitive and will shut out highly qualified students from entering professional fields.

"At some point, these fees will exclude some students, and they cannot go on to get their degrees," said ex-officio regent Lt. Gov. Gray Davis.

Students cautioned that regents should consider factors beyond students' ability to pay off debts incurred in college.

"If you have a few students and decide to charge higher fees to this select group just because

they might make more money when they get out, that is not a valid criteria, unless, of course, you are guaranteeing them these great jobs," said Bennet Corado, UC Davis Graduate Student Association chair.

The increase is based on a number of factors, in addition to the costs of educating students, and has not adversely affected enrollment in the schools, according to UC Provost Walter Massey, senior vice president for Academic Affairs.

"There has not been a decrease in the number of applicants, number accepted and number of students attending, or number of lower-income or minority students," Massey said.

At least one third of the increase will be allocated to financial aid, with the remaining amount dedicated to sustain and enhance the quality of the programs, according to Massey. However, Davis refuted that fi-

ancial aid cannot be the savior of fee increases.

"It is true that as we increase fees, the total amount of aid increases," Davis said. "But we would also increase the number of students needing aid."

The approved increases tack on an additional \$1,000 for new medical, dentistry and veterinary medicine students. Entering law students will pay \$2,000 more along with business students at the Berkeley, Davis, Los Angeles and Irvine campuses. UC Riverside business students will pay an additional \$1,000.

UCLA Chancellor Charles Young supported the board's vote and reiterated the importance of the additional revenue for the programs in question.

"I've been working on this for three years and I think the increase, for all of us involved, is absolutely essential to maintain and increase the quality of the school involved," Young said.

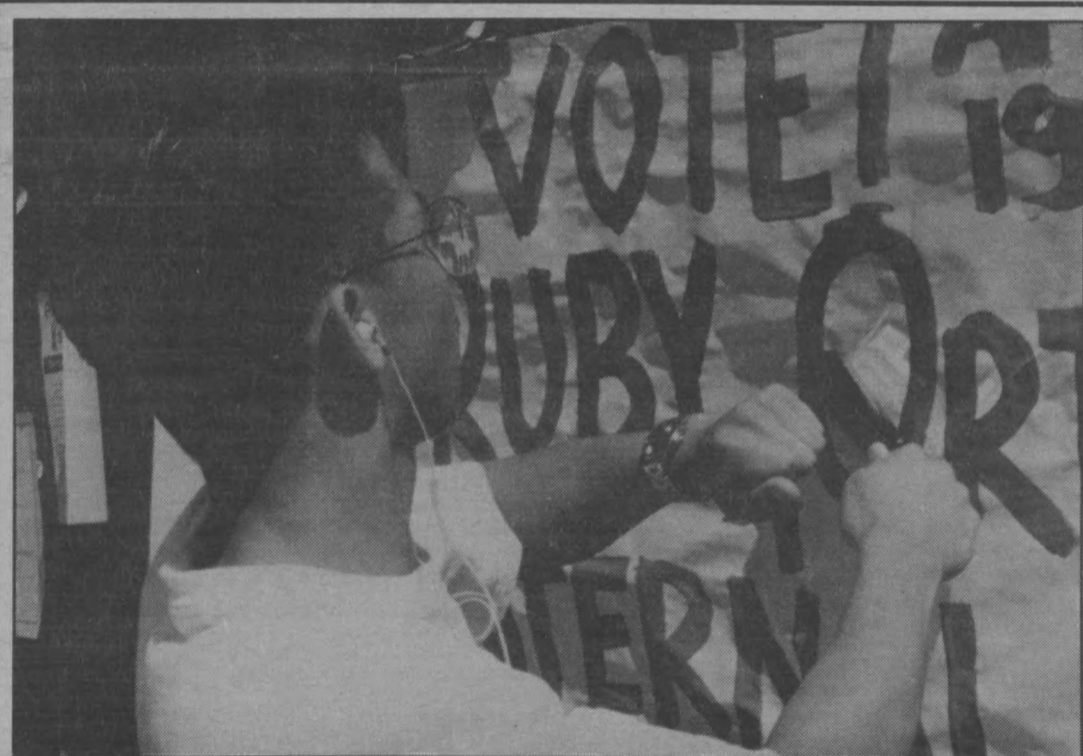
Affirmative Action: UC Investigates

By Lisa Sato
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — Following suit in the flurry of controversy surrounding the nation's Affirmative Action policies, the University of California Board of Regents March meeting turned into a sounding board for the much-anticipated debate.

The UC Regents dedicated over an hour to tracking the University's policies supporting diversity in higher education. They embarked on a series of reports expounding on efforts to recruit underrep-

see DEBATE, p.7



MIKE STRONG/Daily Nexus

Candidates' posters were strewn across campus and Isla Vista Monday on the first day of A.S. spring elections campaigning.

A.S. Campaigning Is off to a Strong Start

By M. Jolie Lash
Staff Writer

This year's Associated Student spring election season began early Monday morning as candidates began publicizing their campaigns.

Candidates staked claims to prime locations on campus and in Isla Vista to display posters and fliers with the hopes of garnering votes in the upcoming elections.

Campaign season began at 12:01 a.m. Monday, as decreed by regulations of the University Elections Committee, according to Internal Vice President Cheryl Contreras. By the rules, campaigning traditionally begins on the first day of classes following Spring Break, she said.

Off-campus rep candidate Matt Miller, a junior political science major, waited until midnight to put up a campaign poster over the Pardall bike path.

"I'm trying to get out here as early as I can to let everyone know I am trying to get involved," he said.

Presidential hopeful and current Rep-at-Large Erin O'Brien was also at the Pardall location putting up posters for the Student Action Coalition slate. S.A.C. has already enlisted approximately 23 candidates to run together for the upcoming election.

"It's just a bunch of concerned students, that's all, really," she said. "The most important thing is to actually get students to vote."

The large number of stu-

dents running for A.S. offices will hopefully result in a greater voter turnout than in past elections, according to presidential candidate Leo Treyzon, a junior biochemistry/political science major.

"I think it's a real triumph for A.S. that they got so many people to run because it will bring a diversity to the voting population," he said.

Off-Campus Rep Bo Thoreen, running for internal vice president on the S.A.C. slate, is pleased with the large number of students running in the election.

"In competition, as long as there's equal opportunity for competition, it's always healthy," he said. "In this competition we'll see better candi-

See POSTERS, p.11

University Enters Battle for Control of Sedgwick Parcel

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

Just two hours before a crusade to preserve Sedgwick Ranch lost its purchasing rights to the parcel, university officials agreed Thursday to lease the property for one year, effectively extending the deadline until next April.

The University of California Natural Reserve System agreed to allot \$13,000 a month to the heirs of philanthropist Francis "Duke" Sedgwick under stipulations of a compromise approved by Chancellor Henry T. Yang and Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Crawford. This decision protects for one year the lease option of Land Trust of Santa Barbara County, which is in the process of raising the \$1.9 million necessary to purchase the land as a preserve.

The funds will be used to pay the Sedgwick Ranch heirs what interest they would be earning had Land Trust finished paying off the ranch by the original

March 31 deadline, according to Brian Rapp, Sedgwick family attorney.

"[Land Trust] was supposed to say that they were going to do this deal Friday," he said. "They came forward and said that they think they can do it, but can you give us more time?"

When the university stepped in, their agreement satisfied the Sedgwicks, Rapp said.

"The heirs would be very disappointed if it doesn't work out, but when you represent a client, 'The check is in the mail' isn't good enough," he said. "I'm not skeptical, I'm just impatient."

During the year of university management, the parcel will be maintained in much the same way as it might be if Land Trust succeeds in its quest to buy the area and donate it to the school, according to Land Trust committee member and ecology Professor Bruce Mahall.

"What the agreement means is that the university will essentially take over the management

See RANCH, p.11

Secrecy Around Presidential Search Contested by Several UC Regents

By Lisa Sato
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — The final submission of the criteria and procedures in selecting a president for the University of California was debated by the board of regents in March, despite arguments that confidentiality makes for an exclusionary policy.

The regents heard the pros and cons of maintaining complete secrecy of presidential can-

didates until final disclosure, when the individual is up for full board approval. Currently, the Special Committee to Consider the Selection of a President, comprised of seven board members, is the sole body privy to the names of the contenders.

The selection committee is currently paring the list of candidates for the seat when President Jack Peltason steps down Oct. 1.

Some regents, including Tom Sayles and ex-officio regent Lt.

See SEARCH, p.10

HEADLINERS

Over \$230 Billion Needed for Cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cleanup of radioactive waste left over from decades of nuclear weapons production will take longer than the Cold War itself and cost between \$230 billion and \$350 billion, the government estimated Monday.

The largest environmental cleanup ever undertaken still is expected to leave hundreds of acres contaminated with buried debris and cordoned off from the public. Many of the other areas would be suitable only for limited uses.

The staggering cost estimate announced Monday by the Energy Dept. envisions a middle-of-the-road approach to cleaning up the legacy from nuclear research, production and testing during the span of the Cold War.

"The future use of the land and facilities will largely determine if the cost is higher or lower," said Thomas Grumbly, assistant secretary for environmental management. He said in many cases it is not technically

money spent over the next 40 years.

But that scenario envisions productivity gains of 20 percent over the next five years among waste cleanup contractors. Such improvements in efficiency are consid-

work at many of the sites would continue until 2070. Even then, some major facilities would have permanently buried and "capped" contaminated waste and debris.

Some nuclear sites and radioactive material aren't even included in the cost figure, such as cleanup of soil and ground water and the government's future management of some 50 tons of plutonium still needed as part of the Defense Dept.'s active nuclear stockpile.

The cost estimates are substantially higher than the Energy Dept.'s proposed budget for cleanup and environmental restoration, which has been around \$6 billion a year.

NATION
The largest environmental cleanup ever undertaken still is expected to leave hundreds of acres contaminated with buried debris and cordoned off from the public.

possible to return all parts of a facility to pristine conditions.

The Energy Dept. review, which was sent to Congress, estimates that it will cost \$230 billion to decontaminate more than 80 facilities in 30 states with most of the

ered by many to be optimistic. Grumbly said if such improvements are not achieved the costs would soar to \$350 billion over the life of the cleanup effort.

Most of the cleanup costs would occur over the next 40 years, but

Former United Way Leader Convicted on Fraud Charges

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Former United Way of America president William Aramony was convicted Monday of stealing nearly \$600,000 from the nation's biggest charity and lavishing it on young women, some only in their teens.

A federal jury deliberated over seven days before finding Aramony guilty on 25 counts of fraud, conspiracy and money laundering.

Aramony was charged along with Thomas J. Merlo and Stephen J. Paulachak with siphoning off money that had been donated to the charity by businesses and individuals. Merlo was convicted of 17 counts; Paulachak, of eight.

After the scandal broke in 1991, donations to United Way fell off sharply. It has slowly recovered but has never reached the pre-scandal level of \$3.1 bil-

lion in 1990.

"This verdict sends the message that society won't tolerate individuals who are charged with protecting the precious assets of charity diverting those assets for their own personal



use," Assistant U.S. Attorney Randy Bellows said.

Aramony and Merlo could get up to five years in prison. Paulachak could get up to two years.

During the three-week trial, the government depicted Aramony as a dictatorial executive who treated girlfriends and cronies to all-expenses-paid vacations and tried to intimidate or buy off those who might expose him.

Travelers Required to Prove They Aren't AIDS Carriers

MOSCOW (AP) — Travelers going to Russia for more than 90 days will have to prove they don't have AIDS, under a law signed Monday by President Boris Yeltsin. Foreign residents who tested positive would be deported.

The measure, which takes effect Aug. 1, also requires mandatory AIDS tests for prison inmates and some Russian workers.

Although the new law appears drastic, it makes no provision for carrying out AIDS tests, prompting fear and frustration among the thousands of foreigners who live in the Russian capital.

"It's going to be a bureaucratic nightmare," said Kevin Gardner, an adviser on AIDS to the World Health Organization.

Officially, 890 people have tested positive for HIV in Russia, but experts believe the actual number is much higher.

The bill was approved by parliament in February with little opposition.



Yeltsin vetoed an earlier version that would have required even short-term visitors to prove they didn't have HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

The new law expands the numbers of foreigners who would be covered by Soviet-era legislation that required mandatory testing for some foreign residents.

Over 150 People Massacred; Village Empty of Residents

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) — Hundreds of Hutus, mostly women and children, were massacred in northeastern Burundi by attackers who shot or bludgeoned them to death, the U.S. ambassador said Monday.

At least 150 people were killed between Wednesday and Friday in the village of Gasorwe, and the death toll for the entire region could be as high as 450 over the past two weeks, said Ambassador Robert Krueger.

Krueger said he learned about the massacres Friday and visited the area Saturday, touring hospitals and talking with parents of children who had been beaten to death.

"I have no explanation for why people would beat children's heads with clubs," the ambassador said Monday. "How can you explain something

like that? But that is what I saw, children who had their heads beaten in."

Survivors in Gasorwe, about 70 miles northeast of the capital of Bujumbura, indicated the attackers wore army uniforms,



according to Krueger.

"It began Wednesday morning and was still going on Friday," he said. Ten people were killed Friday morning.

"The village is virtually empty of people," the ambassador said. "Virtually every house was vacant. For several kilometers down the road, I didn't see a single person."

Researchers Say Ozone Layer Over Arctic Is Also Thinning

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The ozone layer over the arctic shrank by a record amount this year, and the region may soon have a seasonal "hole" like the one over Antarctica, researchers said Monday.

"Ozone levels in the arctic are down about a third of normal levels," said Esko Kyro, one of three Finnish Meteorological Institute researchers participating in the survey. "The situation is becoming increasingly reminiscent of the Antarctic," Kyro said.

Scientists say pollution has caused a seasonal depletion in the ozone layer over the southern Antarctic, which was detected a decade ago. The northern hemisphere had not been as seriously affected.

Measurements in the last few months, however, have shown 30 percent less ozone over Finland

and Siberia, Kyro said. The northern hemisphere's ozone layer thinned by 25 to 30 percent in 1991 and 1993.

"There's no risk to people at the moment because the sun is still at such a



high angle," Kyro said. "But what's particularly worrying is that we're seeing less and less of the ozone every spring."

Extreme low temperatures and polar whirlwinds can sometimes cause natural depletion in the ozone layer for short periods of time, but scientists say they are not to blame for the recent thinning.

Daily Nexus

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Wanna Buy a Monkey?

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed on the Editorial pages and in the Weather Box are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to The Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:
 News Office 893-2691
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 Editor in Chief 893-2695
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Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus., Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.
 Printed by Sun Printing Co.

Weather

Sorry about that, we all feel a little discombobulated at the beginning of the quarter — some of us more so than others. With Planet Earth being the odd place it is, who can blame a few student journalists for being strange now and again. After all, they are required to pay attention to the stuff that most folks are content to dismiss with a snort.

That being said, welcome to Spring Quarter: 'tis the season to reap folly. Y'know, with the world going to hell, the air out there becomes among the few sources of solace. Look, the sun is shining and the sky is blue and another damn fine sunset is in the works. This hardly makes up for the fact that hatred and halitosis remain the badge of humanity, but it makes it easier to bear sometimes.

Wait, perhaps characterizing our species so is wrong. There is a lot of love in the world, especially in this season of little clothing. If we sustain this goodness, maybe it won't rain this weekend. Then again, if I hear one more man heralding a rapist for "saving" the brutality of boxing from cultural extinction by making it popular again, I'm gonna have to call in the air strikes.

Juggling Enthusiasts Gather to Toss Pins, Raise Money for Local Group

By Sylvia Luis
Staff Writer

Bowling pins flipped and colored balls soared over the weekend as jugglers came from up and down the state to perform in Isla Vista and benefit a local non-profit organization.

The 19th annual Juggler's Festival was held in Anisq' Oyo' Park Saturday and Sunday, drawing roughly 75 professional jugglers from throughout California. Free shows were held in the park on both days, and a paid performance benefiting the Rape Crisis Center was held in I.V. Theater Saturday night.

"We basically have some of the best jugglers on the West Coast [here]," said Mark Wilson, UCSB Juggler's Club co-captain. "A lot of performers come down to share and learn some new tips. It's the longest-running juggler's festival in one location."

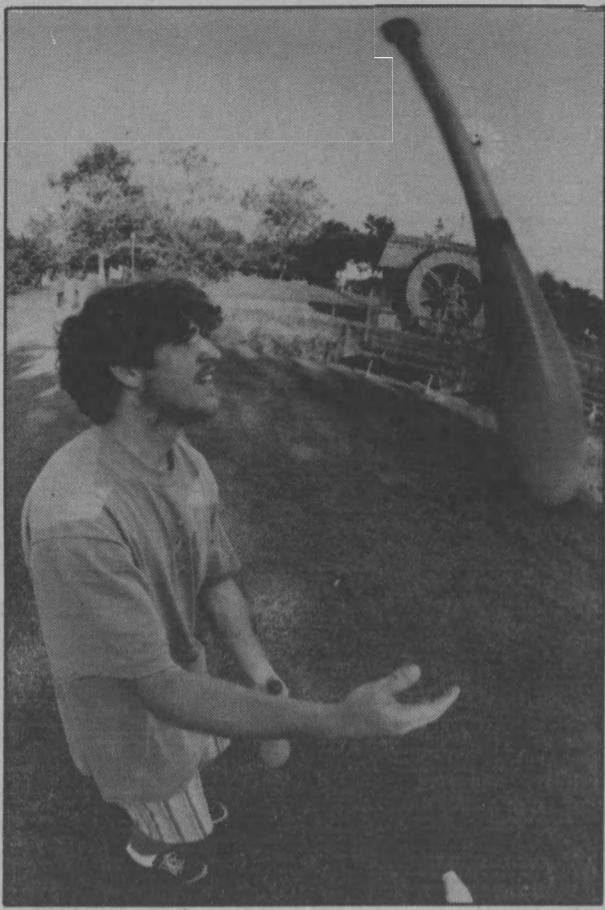
Over 150 juggling enthusiasts attended the festival, leaving organizers, who anticipated a lower turnout due to Spring Break, overjoyed.

"Most of the time, since we do this during Spring Break, we don't have a great turnout," said UCSB Juggler's Club co-captain Kent Howard. "We will still be able to make a significant donation to the Rape Crisis Center."

The free shows provided amateurs with an opportunity to learn some tricks of the trade.

"It's really cool to get everybody out here," said UCSB Juggler's Club member Brad Ruppert. "Not only do you watch these guys that are professionals, but you learn a lot too."

The annual festival began in memorial of one



JARROD BRADLEY/Daily Nexus

This crazy cat was one of 75 jugglers who convened in Anisq' Oyo' Park over the weekend to raise money for the Rape Crisis Center.

local juggler who was brutally raped and murdered 19 years ago, according to Wilson.

"It's in memory of Patty Laney," he said. "She was a juggler in Isla Vista and she always had a vision to have an Isla Vista juggler's festival."

In November 1976, two area women were mysteriously abducted, and Laney began passing out leaflets warning the community of the danger. The following January, Laney disappeared on her way to meet a friend, and her body was later discovered in Refugio Canyon along with the bodies of the two other victims.

"Her purse was beside

her with her juggling balls, and the leaflets on the other two women right by her," said Charlie Jones, Laney's close friend.

April Fool's Day weekend, 1977, was the first festival put together in Laney's memory.

"The jugglers started this festival to make money for the Rape Crisis Center," said Rape Crisis Center Counseling Coordinator Marti Frederick. "It's an acknowledgement of the work we do here."

The UCSB Juggler's Club meets every Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. behind Davidson Library. New members are always welcome.

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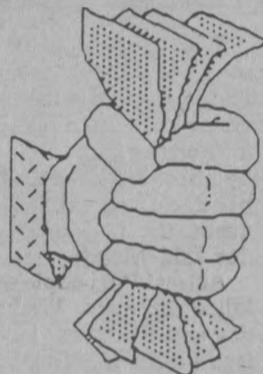
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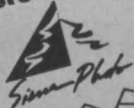
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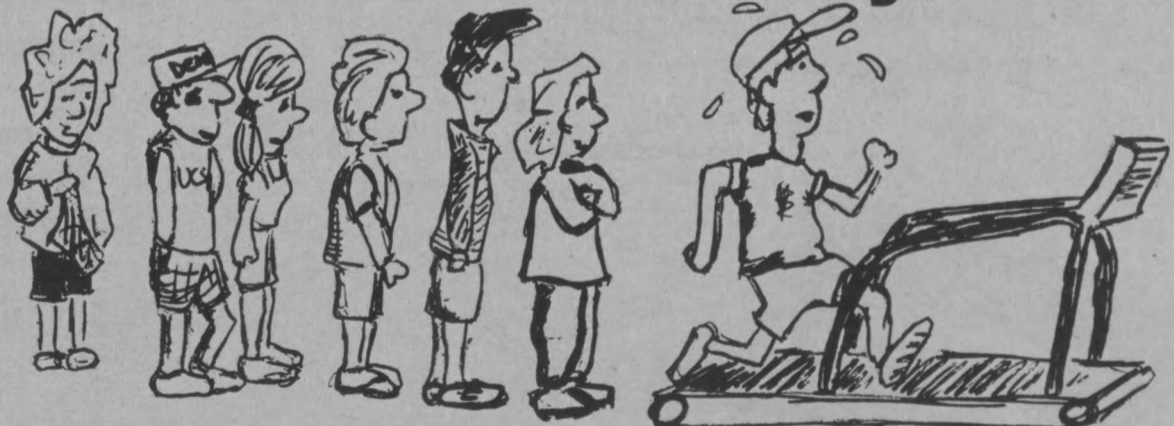
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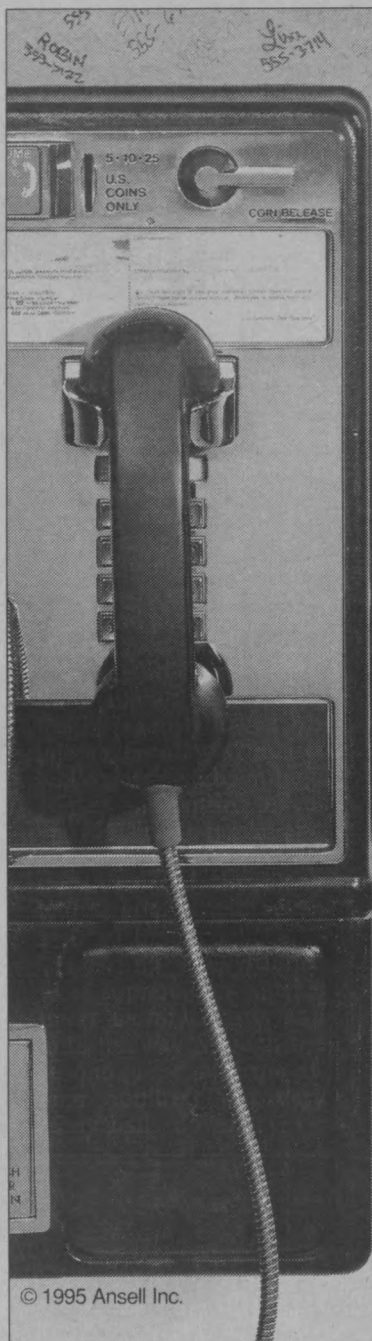
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Feeding Frenzy. Friday.

Read all about it in the Weekend Connection, Friday in the Daily Nexus

UCSB Summer Sessions '95

June 26 - August 4

-Main Session-

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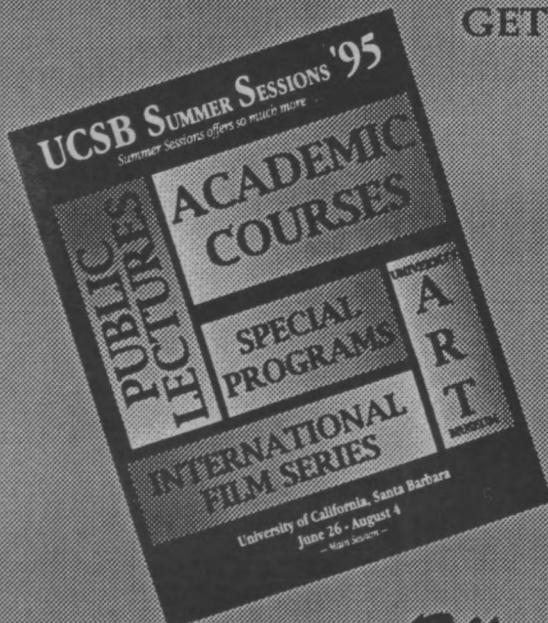
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While You Were out ...

Ex-Supervisor Gains Federal Appointment

Former Santa Barbara County Supervisor Mike Stoker has been given a seat on a House of Representatives subcommittee geared toward downsizing and revamping the federal government.

The former 5th District representative was named majority counsel to the Republican Party, which then assigned him to the Subcommittee on Government Management, Information and Technology. Stoker was approved in March by leaders of the House Committee on Government Reform and Oversight.

As majority counsel, the Santa Maria attorney will critique and analyze potential Republican proposals to cut federal regulation and minimize departments — a focal point of the party's Contract with America.

Earth Day Organizers Receive Money From Oil Company Fund

The 25th annual Earth Day celebration is being funded in part by a \$10,000 grant from the county gathered from oil companies.

The grant, provided by the Coastal Resource Enhancement Fund, in which oil companies pay thousands of dollars to the county to help counter the effects of oil development on coastal resources, will help support the Earth Day fete on April 23.

On March 28, representatives of Big Oil, a consortium of oil companies, urged the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to demand that Earth Day organizers recognize the companies which are participating in the CREP. The board denied their request.

State Commission Endorses Governor's Streamlining Efforts

Gov. Pete Wilson's proposal to scale

down various governmental operations has been endorsed by the state Little Hoover Commission, which is specifically interested in developing an efficient state government.

Wilson has suggested placing independent oil, gas and other energy development agencies under one department. The commission approved such a proposal along with suggestions to remove the California Energy Commission and transfer the power to regulate oil and gas activity in state waters away from the State Lands Commission.

Opponents of the efforts believe the reorganization could enable Mobil Oil Corp. to gain approval for Clearview, its latest oil drilling proposal.

Sacramento to Receive New Lobbyist

Cliff Berg left his position as executive officer of the California State Senate in February and will soon be lobbying the state capitol for Santa Barbara County.

With 21 years of Sacramento politics under his belt, Berg was unanimously approved for the lobbyist position by the County Board of Supervisors in conjunction with lobbying firm Governmental Advocates.

Geology Dept. Honors Founder

The Geology Dept. held a dedication ceremony Sunday in recognition of one of its founding members, formally naming the geological sciences building Robert W. Webb Hall.

Webb, hired to the university in 1948, passed away in 1984 on a departmental field trip. During his time at UCSB, he also served as Physical Science Dept. chair.

Following his death, a fund was created in his name to financially support undergraduate students for required field trips.

—Compiled by Brenda Maxwell



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► Friday, April 7th, 6:00 P.M.

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At Hillel

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► Friday, April 14th, 6:00 P.M.

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Dying for a Cigarette? You're not kidding!

Supes Accept Proposal to Upgrade Goleta/I.V. Transportation Systems

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

A proposal aimed at promoting alternative forms of transportation in Goleta was approved unanimously by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors last week.

The Goleta Transportation Improvement Plan lays the groundwork for expanding service of area bikeways, roads and transportation services, according to Elihu Gevitz, county planner. The GTIP also calls for 20 percent of certain revenues to be set aside for alternative forms of transportation.

"What it does for the first time is it sets a course for the next 10 years ... and it figures out how we're going to fund the stuff we need to fund," Gevitz said. "What we're funding are three major road extensions, six intersections and a bunch of bikepaths, including three bike and pedestrian passes over the freeway."

The addition of electric bus service to the Goleta-Isla Vista area is also included within the proposal, Gevitz said.

"We're planning for electric shuttles in the area," he said. "One from I.V. to Storke and Hollister, and there's going to be a shuttle from the West Campus to I.V. and to UCSB."

The plan offers the county a great chance to develop its transportation options, according to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace. "I think it's a great step forward for alternative modes of transportation," he said.

The county's move deserves community support, according to Art Ludwig of the Santa Barbara Bicycle Coalition. "It's the best thing for alternative transportation that's happened in a long time," he said.

Details for a proposed extension of Phelps Road still need to be worked out between the county and the university, which cur-

rently opposes the addition of roadway past Family Student Housing, according to Gevitz.

"Well, it's still on the map, but we've added some text that says the university has some very significant concerns about the road running through [Family] Student Housing," he said.

Other alternatives to the Phelps extension will be reviewed to ensure avoiding wetlands near the road, according to Wallace.

"It was decided to just leave a corridor there and decide later on where the extension will go," he said. "But there's no imminent danger of us forcing the Phelps Road extension there."

Students and I.V. residents will receive noticeable benefits from the GTIP, despite the possible conflict between the campus administration and county officials over the roadway addition, according to Gevitz.

Supervisors Slated to Survey Possible Sites for Bikepaths

The development of new bicycle trails will be among the items for discussion at the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors meeting today.

The board will hear recommendations for bike-trail proposals from the county's Planning Dept., according to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"This has been a long, ongoing battle," he said. "A lot of compromises have been made, and I'm pretty supportive of the planning commission's recommendation."

Several bikeways within the Goleta Planning Area will be submitted to the board for consideration, according to county planner David Lackie.

"They're going to look at an urban trail network which tries to link employment centers with residential areas, as well as other points of interest

such as the university," he said.

One of the proposed trails is a bikepath paralleling State Route 154. The trail could help reduce risk to bikers who choose to travel along the roadway, Wallace said.

"It's just deadly dangerous to ride a bike along there," he said. "Bicycles can go up old San Marcos Pass road ... and avoid 154."

Although similar bike-way projects have been proposed in the past, the current planning process allows for more thorough research, according to Lackie.

"In the past, planning for trails has been done piecemeal, one trail at a time," he said.

The supervisors will meet at 8 a.m. at the county administration building, 105 E. Anapamu St.

—Michael Ball

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DEBATE: Students Protest at Rally

Continued from p.1
resented minorities into the system's academic programs.

UC President Jack Peltason believes the University must continue with Affirmative Action to make UC schools accessible to underrepresented groups.

"It may well threaten California's social and economic future if we make it harder for minority and disadvantaged people to work in the University of California and other institutions of higher education in this state," he said.

At the board's January meeting, Peltason said he planned to make information on Affirmative Action policies at the state level available to the regents. He presented this information at the March meeting.

Many universities have come under attack for race-attentive programs, particularly in admissions procedures, Peltason said, adding that he believes an intense debate on Affirmative Action is inevitable.

The president also noted the UC's Affirmative Action programs, instituted in 1965, have in the past been indispensable to the University's educational mission as well as

"America has entered into a dangerous era of hatred and minority paranoia."

Kendra Fox-Davis protest emcee

efforts to increase diversity. However, there may be a need to re-examine the policies for the future.

"As we conduct our review, we may find that some programs call for modification to ensure fairness, though I am not prejudging any of them," Peltason said. "If some do require changing, we are prepared to change them."

There has been some dissent among the board and UC officials on the role of the policy. Regent Ward Connerly, absent at the March meeting, informed the regents at January's meeting that he believes the University should phase out its race-attentive policies.

Others believe the UC must continue to seek out and develop academic talent in all parts of the state and at all social and economic levels. The system

was built on this tradition, according to Dennis Galligani, assistant vice president for Student Academic Services.

"The excellence of the undergraduate experience is entwined with diversity in the learning environment," Galligani said. "We have a duty to produce not just well-educated young men and women, but young men and women who can succeed in, and serve, a multicultural society."

Prior to the debate, protesters marched through the UCLA campus with signs reading "Don't Slam Doors on Our Education." Chanting "I don't know what you've been told, racism is getting old," demonstrators attacked anti-Affirmative Action as another assault on historically marginalized groups such as women, people of color and members of lower economic backgrounds.

"American students are at a crossroads of change," said the protest's emcee, Kendra Fox-Davis. "Not unlike years past, we have the possibility to progress or regress. America has entered into a dangerous era of hatred and minority paranoia characterized by a climate of hatred and anti-other tolerance."

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OPINION

"When you aim for perfection, you discover it is a moving target."
—G. Fisher



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

Turning the Clock Back

Republicans' Return to Days Long Gone Signals a Dangerous Trend

Editorial

As we near the end of the new Republican leadership's first 100 days in Congress, it may be said that the American political climate has seen its share of shake-ups in the wake of last November. Our freshly elected officials vowed that big changes were just around the corner, holding up the 10 already written bills, labeled the "Contract with America," as a banner symbolizing major legislative innovations for our nation.

However, some of the new policies and procedures upon which the Republicans have been working during their first few days in office signal what could very well become a dangerous trend. Rather than forging ahead and dealing with pressing social issues and situations, it seems as though these legislators would prefer to return to days long gone, times in which life at least appeared to be simple. This was an era in which Dad left for the office every morning, Mom stayed home to do the chores, Billy was an Eagle Scout, and Suzy's good-night kiss with her boyfriend ended there, and on the cheek at that.

Such an idealistic 1950s vision of how life should be not only conceals yesterday's truths but also poses a dangerous threat to a number of significant advances made both in the past and present. Although America might have appeared more wholesome, pure and simple prior to the days of Vietnam, things weren't as smooth as they seemed. The early years of the Cold War kept the nation's population under fear of instant annihilation for an entire decade. Billy might have been a trooper and Suzy still a virgin, but that didn't mean that they weren't ducking under their desks at school during attack drills.

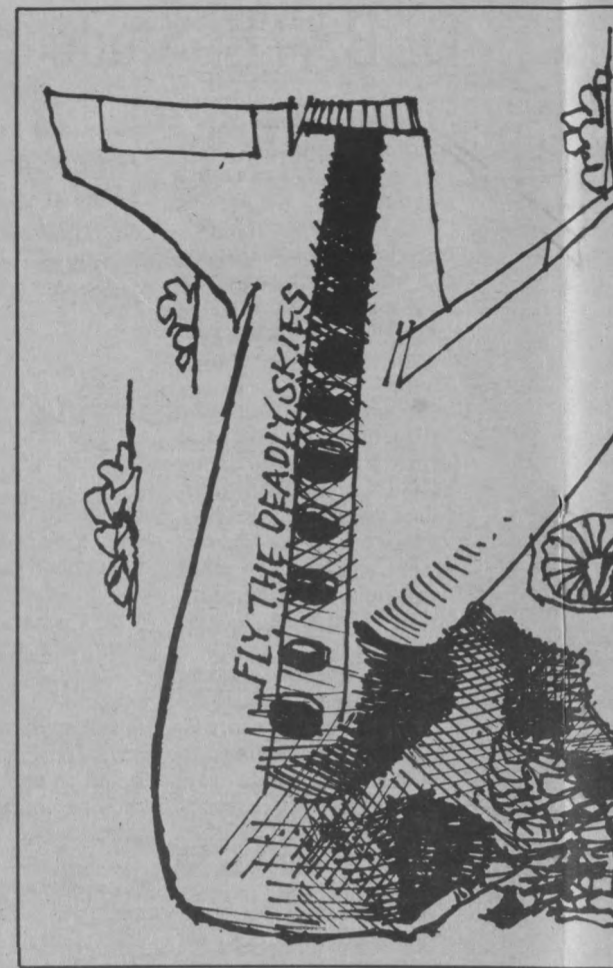
The days of recent history are certainly no model upon which to base today's policies, as we can see by looking at the turbulence and uprisings that

occurred during the 1960s and beyond. This rocky time of societal change has produced movements that are even now just beginning to flower — civil rights, women's equality and homosexuality rights are but three examples of these. Relatively speaking, it has not been all that long since these were first set into motion, and therefore they require time and encouragement to continue their development.

However, House Speaker Newt Gingrich dealt a blow last Sunday to the homosexuals' cause, stating that Congress would attempt to scrap the Clintonian military policy concerning gay servicemen, known as "Don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue," in favor of the previous method of simply disallowing homosexual military service altogether. Last week, a federal judge in New York ruled that Clinton's policy, like the old one, is unlawful because it is discriminatory, pandering to heterosexual troops' fears.

Additionally, these leaders are effectively burying their heads in the sand in an attempt to deny the prevalence of teenage sexual intercourse by seeking to institute a new policy by which mothers under the age of 18 would be denied welfare money. Will such a law stop young people from having sex? No.

Much of what the Republican agenda hinges upon is the notion that these leaders are now in the driver's seat, so the electorate need only sit back obediently as they, with confidence and conservatism, steer us down dark political roads. It is our responsibility, though, to be aware of what that destination could be and to exert some influence upon the path taken to reach it. Yesterday wasn't perfect, and tomorrow is not the nightmare they might make it out to be. In any event, though, we should take the time and effort to find out just where this ride is taking us and where we as a nation are headed, so that we might travel forward rather than in reverse.



Fear of Death by Air Travel

Travis Moon

There is a downside to Spring Break if one is a student air travel to get to where one wants to go. Michelle, my friend, was experiencing considerable angst in the days leading up to her flight to Florida a few weeks ago. She was having a difficult time for her finals, was extremely irritable and reported nightmares of turning on the television and seeing her parents' audience of the Rush Limbaugh show. "I woke up sweating and crying," she said.

Her almost manic behavior in the days leading up to her flight was not thought. Clearly, she was afraid of what might happen while she glided through the friendly skies on her way to Florida. She had a very difficult time celebrating her Spring Break celebration in West Palm Beach. As her depression finally asked her, "Why don't you just stay home if you don't want to go?"

"And miss the party I've been waiting months to go to?" she asked. "No way!"

It was interesting that though she was frightened of flying,

Flowing Water

Matt McGoogan

The Clearview Project and Ellwood Shores are two well-known environmental issues, due to the attention each has received in the past couple of years. Of course, this attention is well deserved, as both of these are important topics which need to be addressed and handled correctly. I think that it is safe to assume that most UCSB students have at least heard of Clearview and Ellwood Shores. However, there are many other important environmental issues in Santa Barbara County that may not be so familiar to the student body. I would like the chance to inform concerned readers of an environmental issue that may be developing on the Santa Ynez River dealing with steelhead trout.

Steelhead trout are fish that migrate from the ocean to spawn in rivers, much like salmon. Unlike salmon, steelhead do not die after spawning but return to the ocean. Steelhead can weigh as much as 20 pounds and grow to 30"-35" in length. Thousands of these magnificent fish used to migrate up the Santa Ynez River to spawn. This steelhead run on the Santa Ynez River was one of the largest in Southern California. However, over the past 45 years, this steelhead population has greatly declined.

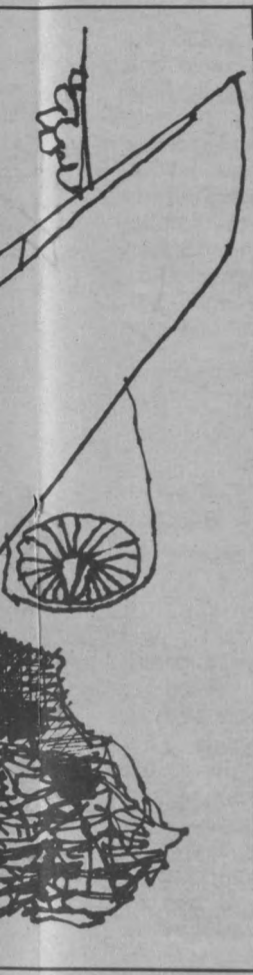
The Santa Ynez River is a major drainage system for the Los Padres National Forest, located about 15 miles north of Santa Barbara. Some of you may be familiar with the area if you have been to places like Lake Cachuma or Red Rock, located on the Santa Ynez River. This is a very beautiful and seemingly natural wilderness area. One may not realize that this river valley has experienced many changes over the past 100 years.

The Santa Ynez River has become confined

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





lane, at no time did she consider simply not going on her flight. We have control over our own actions — whether or not we take our much anticipated trips — but it must be a worse feeling for those we have no such control over. Most air travelers have come to an uneasy peace with the thought of their own death, but what about air travel for the ones we love? I'm talking about sending off the kids to visit the grandparents, a spouse leaving on a business trip, your kid sister taking that European vacation or your girlfriend going to Florida for Spring Break. Haven't we all, at one time or another, played out a morbid, mental motion picture starring someone we love? There they sit on a plane out of control, terror-stricken and helpless on a parabolic path to oblivion.

Even if this nightmarish vision is not common, death by air travel can reveal our most personal views about life and death. Even in my small circle of family and friends, those views run the gamut from pedestrian denial to the surreal.

I know people like Michelle's boyfriend, Michael, who do not make the cognitive connection between air travel and mortality. During the height of Michelle's worry, I must have heard Michael respond, "Honey, you are more safe up in the sky than you are on Southern California freeways!" at least 20 times. To people like him, air disasters notwithstanding, a plane is like a bus or a cab, and they send off their husbands, wives, girlfriends, boyfriends and kids without worry.

For another friend of mine, air travel for his family is ultimately a reaffirmation of religious faith. Death enters his consciousness as a possibility, but causes no extraordinary angst because death, after all, is not an end but a transition. God will care for his loved ones even in the hellish incinerating fireball of exploding jet fuel.

For my father, an engineer, air travel becomes an exercise in probabilistic risk assessment. He considers the hundreds of airports and vast numbers of flights versus the probability of a serious malfunction on a plane carrying one of his children. Statistically, the chances are minuscule, and with that, worry is gone from his mind in the moments required to bring his analysis to its logical conclusion.

My mother waves goodbye at the airport with the belief that those she holds dear will be lifted closer to heaven. When I've seen her greet family upon a flight return, she seems ecstatic — not with mundane gratitude for the safe return, but with the Romantic Wordsworthian notion that something of heaven still hangs about those who have made the journey through the skies.

And then there's me. I can neither rationalize away my fears nor can I see heaven at cruising altitude. I am a Realist. When someone I love flies, I think of how small we people really are and how vulnerable our technology really is compared to the sometimes cruel power of nature. A plane gliding through the air — a plane made of metal, which is susceptible to metal fatigue — could be shredded like paper. This is not even taking into account pilot and equipment malfunction! Consequently, when my girlfriend flies and we kiss goodbye, I feel something of the sweetness of our first kiss and try like hell not to think of the plane crash scene from the movie *Alive*.

Challenged to synthesize a metaphor for love in the time of air travel, I'm reminded of a scene from Gabriel García Márquez's novel *One Hundred Years of Solitude*. In the novel, a priest performs the miracle of levitation in the presence of a soldier. The soldier then splits the priest's head open with the butt of his rifle. Perhaps this is a sufficient metaphor for love in the time of air travel. Perhaps flight, like levitation, is miraculous. But miracles can be cruelly curtailed by a blow from a weapon or the violent explosion of a poorly designed jet engine.

Call it what we will: fate, providence, chance or Márquezian state of grace. Whatever philosophical posture we adopt, there remains a common thread running through them all. As our loved ones pass through the terminal gate and answer the boarding call, we relinquish control and place them in the care of a power beyond ourselves. A power which may — or may not — return our loved ones to us.

Travis Moon is a Nexus columnist.

Death Travel

a student who relies on Michelle, my buddy's girl — the days preceding her having a difficult time studying — reported recurring nightmares of her parents clapping in the air, sweating and screaming up to her flight moved at might happen to her her way to the Spring depression increased, I me if you are so afraid?" is to go to?" she asked. ned of dying on an air-

Water May Affect Fish

and controlled by dams and levees. In light of the increasing human population and future water needs of Santa Barbara County, three dams were built on the Santa Ynez River. Bradbury Dam, which forms Lake Cachuma, was built in the 1950s. This is the largest dam

Groups like the Los Padres Forestry Service and California Fish and Game have begun research and are gathering information on steelhead fisheries in the area. This information may be used to develop measures for rejuvenating the steelhead population in the Santa Ynez River. After doing some research on this topic myself, it seems inevitable that any steelhead rejuvenation project is going to include the need for an increased water flow on the Santa Ynez River. The logical source for this water would probably come as increased water releases from Bradbury Dam. Any increased water release could be a potential source of debate because releasing water from Bradbury Dam reduces the amount of water available for use by Santa Barbara County.

Decisions will need to be made on how much water, if any, can be released while still adequately accommodating the water needs of Santa Barbara County. Do we have the right to use water for our own needs? Sure, we do ... don't we? Do we have a right to all of the water? Do steelhead have rights to water? I guess answers to these questions depend on your own ethics. Personally, I feel that it is important to maintain the ecology and natural integrity of an area and that the steelhead trout plays a significant role in achieving this. I would like to see a steelhead rejuvenation project take place on the Santa Ynez River. Reviving the steelhead population may mean sacrifices of some water rights on our part over the short term, but would allow for a richer future environment. I am not trying to tell you what you should think. I would just like to ask that you keep an open mind and be aware of this environmental issue that may be developing in the near future.

Matt McGoogan is a senior environmental studies major.

"Decisions will need to be made on how much water, if any, can be released while still adequately accommodating the water needs of Santa Barbara County."

and has had the greatest impact. As most of you know, Southern California does not receive a lot of rainfall — well, during most years, anyway. Therefore, much of the water that flows into Bradbury Dam is stored here for use by Santa Barbara County. Though some water is released from the dam to recharge aquifers downstream, there have never been any water rights given for the release of water for maintaining steelhead habitat on the lower Santa Ynez River. This results in water flow that often does not very well accommodate steelhead habitat. So is it coincidence that, since the 1950s, the steelhead population in the Santa Ynez has dwindled to the point that some people believe there may no longer be a steelhead run on the river? Probably not.

The Reader's Voice

Animals A.O.K.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing to clear up misconceptions of the treatment of animals in the pharmacology laboratory course (Bio 119BL) generated by the false portrayal in Denise Ford's March 10 letter (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice). I am the instructor for the pharmacology laboratory course to which she erroneously describes alleged mistreatment of animals.

Ms. Ford is wrong regarding the treatment of animals in this course. All animals are treated humanely and with care. The most stressful event for the rabbits during this class was the severe fright that they suffered when animal activists noisily occupied the truck in which they were being transported (see Daily Nexus, "Protesters Try to Prevent Use of Rabbits," Mar. 1).

The animal activists were protesting a laboratory experiment in which Tylenol was administered to rabbits in order to study underlying principles of drug metabolism. Tylenol was used for this experiment because it is a safe drug for the rabbits and because it is an excellent drug to study the principles of drug metabolism and methods of drug measurement. During the experiment, the animals were sedated, and less than 10 milliliters of blood was withdrawn for analysis. In addition to the sedative that was administered, Tylenol as an analgesic relieves any minor discomfort experienced by the animals. All drug administration was done by trained staff, with students observing and assisting where appropriate. To specifically comment on Ms. Ford's erroneous information: Students did *not* insert tubes into the peritoneal cavity of rabbits, the rabbits' lungs were *not* injured and the animals did *not* experience pain during the procedure. The allegations by Ms. Ford are false and uninformed.

This laboratory experiment is critically valuable as part of the coursework for pharmacology students, most of whom are entering careers in medical, pharmaceutical and veterinary fields. The lab provides a fundamental study of the metabolism of drugs, study of the route of administration of drugs and technical methods for measurement of drug concentration. The principles investigated in this lab serve as the basis of all pharmaceutical development. Training at the university level in pharmacology requires actual experimental work, including studies with animals in a humane environment, not merely watching videos and working with models. In order to improve the lives and well-being of humans as well as animals, my goal is to provide students with the education to meet the challenges for our current and future medical needs. Through the humane use of animals in education, I believe that we are meeting those goals.

CAROL VANDENBERG

Bad Effect

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Do you know where Devereux Slough is located? Have you ever been there? As I walk along the beach, comforted by the evening's onshore breeze, I notice to my right Devereux Slough, a body of water two to three meters above sea level. The water is cold, dark and murky, probably due to the recent storms causing upwelling throughout the slough. The disturbed water has a thick, heavy appearance to it.

On the south side, a sandbar prevents the ocean's high tides from flooding the slough. To the north, the water curves around a bend and ends facing the eighth hole of a golf course that consists of greens growing approximately 20 meters away. Barricading the eastern side of the slough is UCSB's West Campus, trees that touch the sky and shrubbery that partially vegetates the sand dunes. To the West, two large, white oil storage tanks inhibit the surrounding trees and shrubs from expressing their natural beauty.

After a moment of pondering, I realized that the slough and its environment serve a purpose and exist for a reason. The slough is host to many different species of plants, animals and microorganisms which adapt to the slough's daily, seasonal and annual changes. Every-

thing surrounding the slough can have an effect on this pristine habitat. The Clearview project proposed by Mobil Oil depicts how a change could affect the surrounding environment.

Mobil plans to develop a slant oil-drilling facility on the 17-acre parcel of land commonly known as the Ellwood Marine Terminal. The proposal would require extensive development of the Ellwood area in order to erect a 175-foot slant-drilling tower. Mobil believes by onshore slant drilling, they can extract over 150 million barrels of oil by the year 2020. In exchange for the creation of the onshore site, Mobil claims they will voluntarily remove Platform Holly, eliminating barging operations in the Santa Barbara Channel. What Mobil forgot to mention was that the abandonment of Platform Holly will take place by the year 2016 whether or not the Clearview project is passed.

The Clearview project could have some potential impacts on the natural environment and on the public's health and safety. Clearview could also affect the coastal zone environments in many ways. The air, noise and light pollution, sedimentation and waste disposal will disrupt the wildlife. As for the public's health and safety, there are concerns for the air quality involving hydrogen sulfide gas and any fires or explosions due to the processing of crude oil. Residents near the site would be affected by the operations of the project 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Overall, I see Mobil using Clearview as a way to gain profits for themselves and no one else. Politically and economically, Mobil and other gas and oil companies see the approval of Clearview as beneficial because it would justify their actions to start to slant drill where they would cause irreversible environmental damage. It would also allow them to continue to exploit natural resources. With the denial of Clearview, I do not see the residents of Santa Barbara losing anything. The preservation of the pristine environment and our low levels of health and safety risk would be very beneficial to us and neighboring species.

With your help, the opposition to Clearview is just one small step in preserving natural beauty. As more environmental preservation occurs, the better off we and the other species inhabiting the earth will be. So, I encourage anyone who is the least bit concerned about what is going on with the Clearview project or any new development projects to visit the Ellwood Marine Terminal or other affected areas and take a firsthand look at the environments. See the beauty of the areas and imagine the detrimental effects if the projects undergo development.

JASON LOYA

Now that spring has finally sprung, it's about time to put away your umbrellas and rain gear and whip out that suntan lotion and swimwear. But before you head on over to the beach, make sure you pick up a pen and drop us a line here at Opinions Central. We want to live vicariously through you. Please include your year, major, and be sure to say "hi" to Flipper for us.

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Yes indeedie! The Weekend Connection—this Friday in the Daily Nexus!

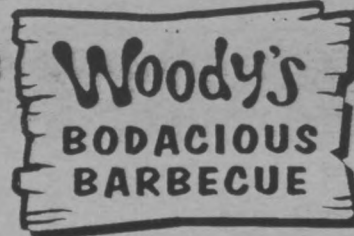
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SEARCH

Continued from p.1
Gov. Gray Davis, objected to being presented only the final candidate, believing the entire board should have access to the names and allowed more participation in the selection process.

backed by others who previously served on selection committees. Regent John Davies believes the process is a long and grueling one. The regents must delegate the responsibility to a smaller body that can devote the time and attention which the process requires, Davies said.

"You cannot imagine

“Under no circumstances could I, in good conscience, vote yes or no on one candidate.

Tom Sayles
UC regent

“If we're given one choice, we let the selection committee be the final vote,” Davis said. “It's like you're going to an election and having one choice.”

Regent Roy Brophy, committee chair, defended the policy, noting that guaranteeing candidate confidentiality is necessary to maintain a pool of qualified individuals, many of whom hold esteemed positions.

Candidates often withdraw their nomination after names are made public for fear of losing their current jobs, and some refuse to remain in the running unless they are promised confidentiality, Brophy said.

“The reason why we must enforce confidentiality is because of the fact that it is difficult to attract candidates of high caliber,” he said. “We must remember we're not looking for unemployed presidents.”

Brophy's position was

the number of hours the selection committee will spend choosing a candidate,” he said. “The other regents will have to trust their fellow regents to defer to them. You should not object to being presented one choice.”

Nonetheless, Sayles believes the policy should be re-examined. “Under no circumstances could I, in good conscience, vote yes or no on one candidate,” he said.

In the past, the policy has worked for the UC, and the committee will continue to abide by its criteria, according to Brophy. “This may be an exclusionary policy, but nevertheless, it's the policy the UC enforces without losing [the candidates] in the process,” he said.

The selection panel hopes to trim the 140-name candidate list and place a new leader by June, allowing for a smooth transition.

TO UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to court order, Sections 8 and 9 of Proposition 187, i.e., those provisions affecting student admission or registration, have been enjoined and are not being enforced pending further court order. SPECIFICALLY:

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- No information regarding any student or applicant will be transmitted to the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, directly or indirectly, pursuant to Sections 8 or 9 of Proposition 187.

RANCH

Continued from p.1 of the whole thing, including the heirs' portion," he said. "UCSB will have the use of the land and the option to buy it in the future. ... [Land Trust] went to the university and asked for help since it will be the main beneficiary if we get

the parcel."

Proposition 70 monies provided \$800,000 toward purchasing the area, originally priced at \$2.7 million, and securing an agricultural easement last December. However, the extension allows only one year for Land Trust to produce the remaining purchase funds, which is the ma-

ior challenge facing Sedgwick activists, according to John Cloud, founding member of Friends of Sedgwick Ranch.

"What this does is buy a year of time. It's just deferred the crisis for a year," he said. "The issue now is to raise approximately \$1.9 million before the deadline."

POSTERS

Continued from p.1

dates and we'll see good results."

Off-Campus Rep Kris

Cronin, also a presidential hopeful, is interested in trying out various campaign techniques.

"I plan on using posters along with page fliering and quarter-page fliers

with election information on the back," he said. "I'm going to throw in a few buttons as well. That would be fun."

Voting in the A.S. elections will take place April 19-26.

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GAUCHOS

Continued from p.16 the plate with two outs. After picking up a generous strike call from the umpire on the first pitch, ace reliever Mark Kotsay struck Janke out on three straight to earn his seventh save of the season. "Forget about the strikeout," Tapia said. "[Janke] did it on both

ends of the game. If he doesn't hit the way he did or pitch the way he did, we would have been blown out this weekend."

"Janke had a great series and it seemed that every time I was on base, he was bringing me home," Smal-dino added. "To put up those numbers against a team like that shows just how great of a player he is."

GYM

Continued from p.16 freshman Kim Weigle, junior Britten Murchison faltered twice on the next routine, and the Gauchos were in trouble. When all was said and done, UCSB scored a measly 46.275 team total on the bars, dropping them to a fourth-place standing in the tournament. "We did well in the

meet, we just had a bad ending," said Hoeffler. "As far as regionals are concerned, I would rather be going as a team, but this way there is less stress on me. I hope I do well."

The Big West Coach of the Year award went to Lynn Rogers of Cal State Fullerton. The co-athletes of the year were the Titans' Alexis Lott and Santa Barbara's own Lauren Yee.



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Individual Meetings for Softball, Volleyball, Soccer, Basketball, Waterpolo, and Ultimate will be held Wednesday, April 12th. For more info please call 893-3253.

SPORT CLUB NEWS:

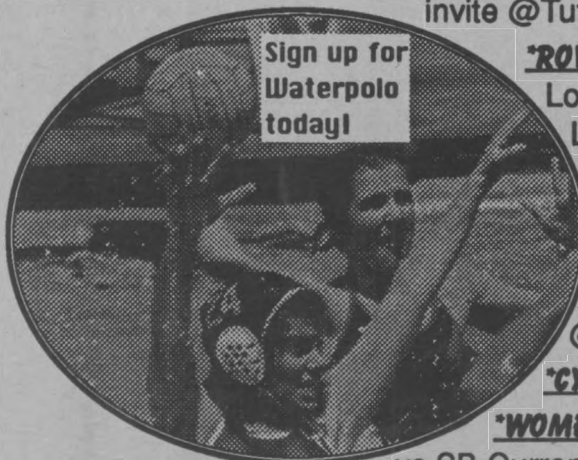
- ***MEN'S ULTIMATE** April 8-9
Davis Ultimate Invitational
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invite @Tufts
- ***ROWING** April 15 vs.
Long Beach, SDSU
Long Beach Marine
std.
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- ***CYCLING** April 8@UCB
- ***WOMEN'S LACROSSE** April 6
vs. SB Current @UCSB Harder sta-
dium @7:30pm
- ***JV WOMEN LACROSSE** vs. Pepperdine 5:30pm
- ***BOWLING** April 7-8 ACU National Championships!

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V-BALL

Continued from p.16

"I am not surprised that the match was tight," Preston said. "Irvine is a good team. They are fighting for a spot in the postseason tournament, and they deserve a lot of respect."

Although the break ended nicely for UCSB, it didn't start off too well when the team traveled to Fort Wayne, Ind., a week and a half ago.

In the first game of the four-team invitational, Santa Barbara suffered a big upset at the hands of Ball State, losing in five games, 15-11, 14-16, 6-15, 15-11, 15-13. As quickly as the Gauchos had dropped down, they picked up the pace and defeated Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne in a four-gamer, 17-15, 15-12, 13-15, 15-11.

Coming back home, UCSB took on USC in a rescheduled match Thursday and proceeded to defeat the Trojans in four games, 7-15, 16-14, 15-11, 15-11.

Although they earned the win, UCSB had a hard time getting things going. Blocking was nonexistent

middle blocker Robert Treahey, with 30 kills at .262 and 24 kills at .308, respectively.

"Things didn't start off too well during the break for us, but I think we're OK now," Preston commented. "We've won three in a row. I think we have to play better down the stretch now because these last few games are the real test."

"If we can play on all cylinders, we could win the national championships. But any team, including us, can have a really good or a really bad game, so we are going to have to buckle down and play better than our competition."

With a little extra effort, the Gauchos came back. Rogers again showed his talents, earning 87 assists while posting a team-high 16 digs and putting up seven blocks. Chapman and senior middle blocker Carter Reese led the block with one solo and seven assisted blocks apiece.

Leading the offense were sophomores outside hitter Donny Harris and until midway through the second game, and the attack couldn't put very many balls down.

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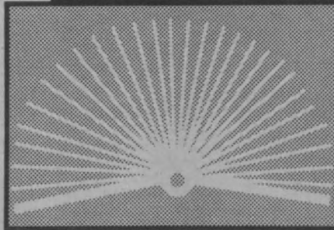
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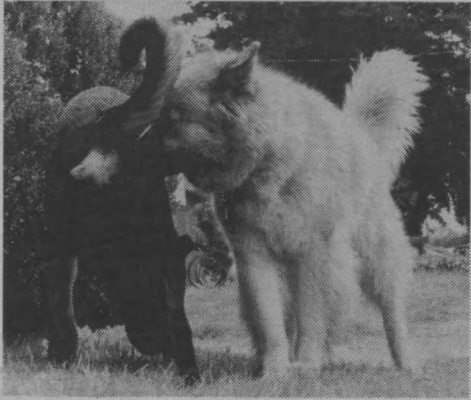
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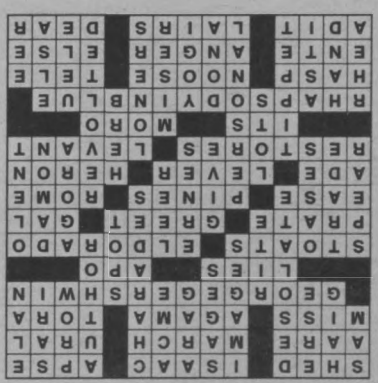
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EXTRA CROSSWORD PUZZLE

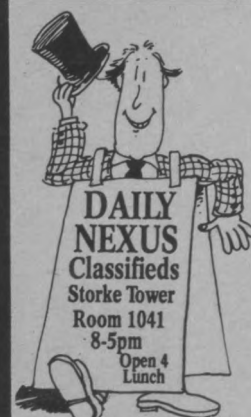
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

Sometimes we have space to print an extra puzzle. When that happens, the answer to that puzzle is upside down in the usual answer spot. It's no fair to peek, but if we didn't put the answer with the puzzle, you might have to wait weeks!

- ACROSS: 1 Lean-to, 5 Sir — Newton, 10 Recess in a church, 14 Berne's river, 15 Alcott family, 16 Russian range, 17 State: Abbr., 18 Terrestrial lizards, 19 Law of Moses, 20 "Porgy and Bess" composer, 23 Spins yarns, 24 Gl's overseas address, 25 Ermines in summer, 28 Land of gold and plenty, 33 Chatter, 34 Welcome, 35 Liquid meas., 36 Relieve, 37 Evergreens, 38 The Eternal City, 39 Lemon additive, 40 Crowbar, 41 Great white or great blue bird, 42 Repairs, 44 Countries bordering on the Mediterranean, 45 "— a Wonderful Life", 46 Gulf of the Philippines, 47 Music by 20 Acrbss, 54 Fastener, 55 Loop, 56 Photo start, 58 Duck, in Dortmund, 59 Ire, 60 Besides, 61 Excavated entrance, 62 Foxholes, for example, 63 Term of affection
- DOWN: 1 Playwright, 2 A Reagan Sec. of State, 3 Gaelic, 4 Forlorn, 5 Likenesses, 6 Wise ones, 7 Limp as —, 8 Tip-top, 9 Guessing game, 10 Wordsmith, 11 Stern's other end, 12 Ganges garment, 13 Spirit, 21 Ceremony, 22 Lady Macbeth's concern, 25 Javelin, 26 Swap, 27 Desert fertile spots, 28 Sea eagles, 29 Reel, backwards, 30 Greek market place, 31 Pal of Pythias, 32 Fragrant, 34 Donate, 37 Private, 38 Rose up, 40 Oceans, 41 Flavoring plant, 43 Shoulder cape, 44 Recluses, 46 Tightwad, 47 Flightless bird, 48 Word with maid or made, 49 Piedmont provence, 50 Spanish lady, 51 Berra, 52 Zaire river, 53 Lohengrin's, 57 Always, to a poet, 53 A thing of value, 54 Gardener's items, 55 Pierre's noggin, 57 Harden by heat, 58 Present day Persia, 59 Unctuous, 60 Cruciform church area, 61 Coin taker



ANSWER



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



Gaucha Baseball Opens Big West Play at Home

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

After opening its conference schedule by going 1-2 against New Mexico State on March 24-26, the UCSB baseball team was looking to work its way into the top half of the Big West standings this past weekend against Cal State Fullerton.

However, that task was easier said than done against the nation's #2 team, as the Titans (29-5 overall, 5-1 in the Big West) swept the Gauchos (12-13, 1-5) in three, 9-6, 10-8, 7-5.

"They made the big play when they had to," senior left fielder Doug Smaldino said. "They never let us take control of any game, and every time that we would get some runs, they would be right there to answer back. That's what makes them such a great team."

CSUF drew first blood in the series by scoring three runs in the second inning of Friday's contest off Gaucha senior starter Pat Treend (2-4). Both squads' bats cooled off in the middle innings, but a three-run blast by junior first baseman Jared Janke helped the Gauchos tie the game

at 4-4 in the sixth.

The Titans tagged Treend for five runs in the seventh, and despite junior center fielder Wynter Phoenix's two-run homer in the eighth, Fullerton ace Ted Silva struck out the side in the ninth to preserve the win.

In Saturday's game, Fullerton knocked around senior starter Steve Lane for five runs in the first two innings, but Lane soon settled down as the Gaucha offense trimmed the score to 6-5 in the fifth inning off another three-run bomb by Janke. Despite two more Titan runs in the sixth, the Gauchos tied the game at 8-8 in the seventh off Janke's sixth and seventh RBI of the afternoon, followed by a sacrifice fly by sophomore catcher Dave Willis.

After the Gauchos failed to score runners in both the eighth and ninth innings, Fullerton's Robert Matos broke the deadlock with a two-run home run off UCSB sophomore reliever John Minton (1-2) in the 10th.

"Our pitching kept us in it in the late innings, and we had a chance to win," junior third baseman Lou Tapia said regarding Saturday's loss. "When you have a man on second and no outs, you expect to score. We obviously didn't, but I think we



Senior Doug Smaldino helped spark the Gauchos last weekend, but it wasn't enough. Nexus File Photo

learned from it and next time we won't let an opportunity like that go by."

Sunday was UCSB's turn to grab the early lead, as Smaldino led off the bottom of the first with a homer off Silva (9-1). With the Gauchos up 3-2 entering the sixth, Titan catcher Da-

vid Loyd hit a two-run homer off starter Janke (3-3), but UCSB's Willis answered back with a two-run shot of his own in the bottom half of the inning.

Hoping to earn the sweep and prove to the crowd that it was deserving of its #2 ranking, CSUF freshman C.J. Ankrum hit

a two-run homer off Janke in a three-run seventh.

Santa Barbara put runners on first and second in the bottom of the ninth with Janke — who had amassed 11 RBI in the series — representing the winning run at

See GAUCHOS, p.12

Big West Championships

Women's Gymnastics Falls Apart After Leading Event

By Matt Gambee
Staff Writer

Sometimes, no matter how well a team does in an entire event, the only thing that counts is the end result.

At the Big West Championships in the Thunderdome on March 25, the UCSB women's gymnastics team scored a 189.675 — their best team total of the year — but still placed fourth in the tournament after faltering in the final round of the competition. Cal State Fullerton won the meet with a 191.375, with Utah State coming in second at 190.550 and Boise State following in third, scoring a 190.400.

"I am so proud of my team," said UCSB Head Coach Randy Lane. "Being first going into the last rotation, we gave it all we had. These ladies are champions in my eyes."

Unfortunately for the Gauchos, they will not go to the Western Regionals at Oregon State this Saturday as a team. UCSB fell tenths of a point short of Berkeley, which will advance. Santa Barbara will be represented at regionals by sophomore Margie Hoeffler and senior Lauren Yee, who both had excellent performances that night.

Yee tied Boise State's Julie Wagner for third place in the all-around (38.625), while Hoeffler tied for fourth place with Cal State Fullerton's Cristi Clifford. Both athletes scored a 38.375.

"We had our best performance of the year," said Yee. "We had some trouble in the last rotation, but the team stayed positive despite our fourth-place finish."

When asked how she felt about representing UCSB at the Western Regional individuals, Yee said, "It sucks to go without a team."

Santa Barbara's first event, the balance beam, had the Gauchos starting in the right direction, as they finished with a season-high 47.575. Yee anchored the squad with her 9.7 performance. After one event, UCSB was not leading, but it was still in the thick of the race.

Santa Barbara put on a show in its floor exercise, earning a 48.0 in the second rotation. Hoeffler's 9.825 routine was tops on the squad, while seniors Sarah Lucas and Yee earned 9.75 and 9.7 scores, respectively.

"We did well for our first season under Randy Lane," said Lucas. "He is a positive coach and will benefit our growing program. At the Big West Championships, we did not do as well as we wanted to, but we know we deserve to go to regionals as a team because we beat Berkeley."

UCSB jumped back into the lead after its third round on the vault



The Gaucha gymnasts were actually leading the Big West Championships until the final rotation. JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

with a team score of 47.725. Junior Emily Tripiano and Hoeffler totaled 9.75 and 9.7 scores, respectively.

Leading the Titans 143.400 to 143.225 going into the final uneven-bar event, Santa Barbara hit a stumbling block. Tripiano missed the bar as the first performer, putting pressure on the remaining five gymnasts to do well. After a conservative routine by

See GYM, p.12

UCSB Downs Anteaters in Three Straight

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

Wrapping up an eventful Spring Break, the #5 UCSB men's volleyball team defeated the UC Irvine Anteaters on the road Saturday in a three-game battle, 17-15, 15-11, 15-13.

After a week and a half of some tough times, Santa Barbara (14-7, 11-4 in MPSF) finished the vacation on a good note. Coming back from an 11-8 deficit in games one and two and an 11-6 deficit in the third, the Gauchos were able to fight off the Anteaters (14-10, 5-9 in MPSF) for the second time this season.

"The last time we faced Irvine, they didn't play as well as they could have," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston explained. "This time they were very solid and put on a lot of pressure, but we played well, too, and were able to get the win."

Heading up the match for Santa Barbara were junior outside hitters Morgan Chapman and Amaury Velasco. Velasco led the defense with seven digs and pounded out 15 kills at a .500 hitting percentage. With six digs, Chapman kept up his strong defensive play while also making a huge offensive effort, going 15 for 18 at the attack for an .833 hitting percentage.

Putting up a valiant effort at the setting position was junior Todd Rogers. His swiftness enabled him to earn 60 assists on the evening.

For UCI, Leland Quinn led the attack with 20 kills at .222. Setter Jason Hinchman led the defense with eight digs while making 44 assists during the match.

See V-BALL, p.13

Gaucha Softball Squad Takes on Big West Foes This Week

Today Vs. Long Beach State at Campus Diamond at 1:00

Friday Vs. Utah State at home at 1:00

Saturday Vs. Utah State again at home at 11:00