



### "La Lengua de las Mariposas"

The Spanish film "Butterfly," a Civil War era tale about the relationship between a boy and his teacher, screens tonight in Campbell Hall at 7:30.



### Don't Be Shy!

Here's a piece on Chicano art and the first-annual Artsweek Reader's Poll! Come on down ...

See Artsweek p.1A



### ESPN in T-dome Tonight!

All students at UCSB should make it their duty to attend the men's basketball rumble with Long Beach!

See Sports p.8

# Thursday

## January 18, 2001

www.ucsbdailynexus.com

# Daily Nexus

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA



Sunset  
5:14 p.m.

Tides

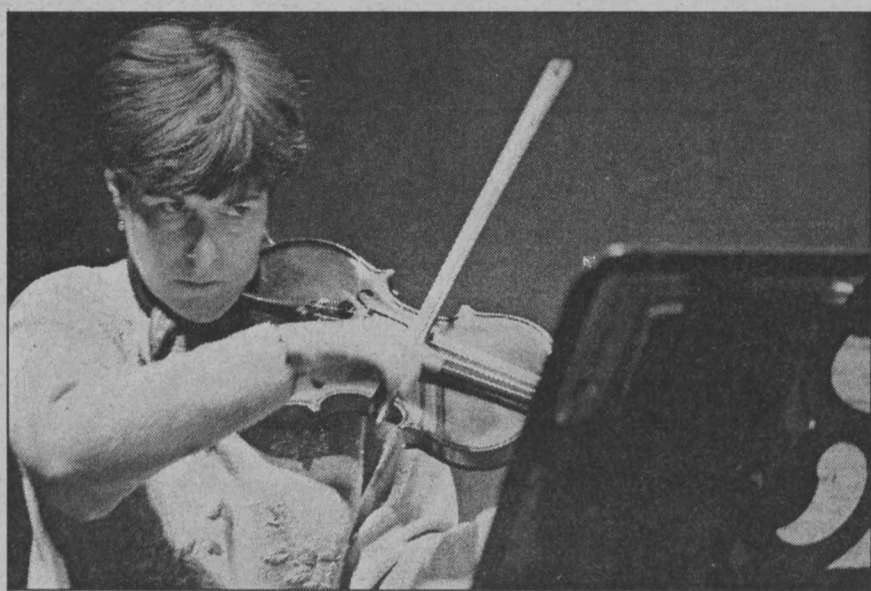
Low: 12:38 p.m.

High: 6:56 p.m.



Volume 81, No.59

Two Sections, 16 Pages



NICK HAGGARD / DAILY NEXUS

### While My Violin Gently Weeps

Alla Aranovskaya, first violin of the St. Petersburg String Quartet, performs Wednesday in Campbell Hall. While visiting campus, the musicians will participate in a music class with UCSB students as part of Arts & Lectures' Artists in Residence program.

## SBRCC Offers Many Services for Victims of Sexual Assault

BY NALLELY CAMPOS  
Reporter

Despite the number of rape cases reported to authorities each year, statistics show that an even greater number go unreported.

The Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center (SBRCC) was established 26 years ago as a resource for victims of sexual assault, their friends and family. SBRCC Board Director Carol Mosely, who is also UCSB Women's Center rape prevention education coordinator, said only 5 percent of rape victims in college report their cases to the police. According to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol 1998-99 school-year crime report, 14 rapes were reported.

The center, which is open 24 hours a day and seven days a week, offers crisis intervention, short- and long-term counseling, and rape prevention programs. SBRCC Executive Director Elsa Granados said the staff is bilingual, and services are available in person and over the phone.

"Crisis intervention services, advocacy, accompaniment, short-term

counseling on the phone or in person and any follow-up support that may be needed are all a part of the services we offer," she said. "The 24-hour hotline and counseling to help survivors of sexual assault are also available to family and friends because sexual assault is a very traumatic experience."

Gracie Huerta, community education and rape

**It's the only organization that advocates specifically for survivors of sexual assault. ... They try to make the process of dealing with this more successful in prosecution.**

**- Carol Mosely  
SBRCC board  
director**

prevention coordinator, said the SBRCC encourages sexual assault survivors to take advantage of the long-term counseling offered.

"We accompany survivors of sexual assault to hospitals, court proceedings and medical examinations to be there for support and as a voice for

them if they need it," she said. "We do long-term counseling because sexual assault has long-term consequences; even if it happened five to 10 years ago, we still welcome them, and we encourage that."

The center is affiliated with the countywide Sexual Assault Response Team (SART), which consists of various groups dedicated to advocating for sexual assault survivors in court, according to Mosely.

"It's the only organization that advocates specifically for survivors of sexual assault," she said. "They try to make the process of dealing with this more successful in prosecution."

The center also offers outreach to community service groups, which includes prevention education at local high schools, Huerta said. If requested, trained male and female peer volunteers will lead these presentations.

"More specifically, we talk about wanted and unwanted sexual attention. Basically, 'without consent, it's rape,'" she said. "We educate about sexual harassment and how it is a continuum to sexual

See CENTER, p.5

## Information Age's Father: UCSB's Herbert Kroemer

43 Years of Discoveries Lead Professor to Nobel Prize

BY BRENDAN BUHLER  
Staff Writer

Electrical and computer engineering Professor Herbert Kroemer invented the last 10 years. His work is at the core of everything from cellular phones, to satellites, to the fiber-optic cables rewiring the world.

Those are the kind of achievements that win Nobel Prizes.

During his 55-year journey from high school student in postwar Germany to recipient of science's highest prize, Kroemer helped transform UCSB into a premier research university.

"He is, without a doubt, an intellectual superpower," electrical and computer engineering Professor Umesh Mishra said. "To have somebody like that in the department is essential. He can serve in the capacity of having not only

the wisdom of many years in the field, but also the wisdom that comes from being highly intelligent."

A Prank Call From Stockholm?

Kroemer's phone rang at 2:30 a.m. on Oct. 10.

"I had thought the evening before, more as a joke than anything else, wouldn't it be kind of funny if I were called in the middle of the night," Kroemer said.

Waking up, Kroemer said he first worried that something had happened to one of his five children.

"This is Stockholm," said a voice on the other end of the line.

"I thought some students were playing a prank on me, because things like this have happened," Kroemer said. "Then I was told that I had 15 minutes to get ready because in 15

See KROEMER, p.3

The Nobel Prize and UCSB



Part Three of a Four-Part Series

*Editor's Note — Engineering Professor Herbert Kroemer's contribution to the world of electronics has been immeasurable. The transistors and lasers he designed are everywhere. His lifetime of effort was rewarded in October with the Nobel Prize in physics. This article, the third in a four-part series, looks at Kroemer's life and his effect on both the field and the school. Tomorrow's article will examine the impact of the Nobel Prize on the university, and the effect these laureates have had on UCSB's growing academic reputation.*

## Leg Council Supports Living Wage Increase

BY SARAH KENT  
Staff Writer

In a testy four-hour meeting Wednesday night, Associated Students Legislative Council passed a position paper and debated its status as campus leaders.

The council approved a position paper in support of the Santa Barbara Living Wage Ordinance, which would increase the hourly wage of workers hired by the county to \$11 with benefits, or \$12.25 without. This increase seeks to benefit those employees living at or below poverty level, according to Harley Augustino, Santa Barbara Living Wage Coalition field organizer.

"People who work for a living should not have to struggle in poverty," he said. "Our government should not be paying for people to live in poverty."

The position paper in favor of the living wage increase passed, 19-5.

A piece of legislation proposed by Off-Campus Reps Josh Baker and Jonathan

Kalinski asked Leg Council to raise the academic bar for participation in student government.

"Most of us are well aware how easy it was to give ourselves raises last year," Baker said. "I'm wondering how easy will it be now to raise our own standards?"

The legislation supported a raise in academic requirements for an executive member up to a quarterly GPA of 3.0 and cumulatively throughout one's tenure in office. The position paper also proposed that Leg Council members be required to maintain a GPA of 2.5.

Off-Campus Rep Vanessa Blau vehemently opposed using a student's academic performance as a basis for one's abilities to be in involved in student government.

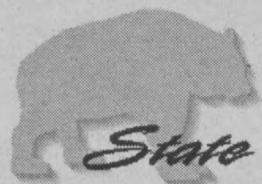
"I think it's absurd to hold us and the executives to a higher standard than everyone else just because we're supposed to be leaders," she said. "We're already leading the students right now."

The council voted to table the issue indefinitely.



# Top of the News

## Emergency Blackouts Roll Through State



**SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)** — Pushed over the brink by its botched experiment with deregulation, California ordered utilities to cut off electricity to hundreds of thousands of people Wednesday in the first rolling blackouts imposed during the state's months-long energy crisis.

The blackouts were ordered for customers in northern and central California and the power soon went out in parts of San Francisco, Sacramento and San Jose, as well as other sections of Silicon Valley.

Automated teller machines in downtown San Francisco shut down and at least two students were trapped in an elevator that stopped between floors at the Hastings School of Law. Traffic

lights went black in several San Francisco Bay communities.

The outages were to last no longer than 90 minutes before switching to new blocs of customers.

Utilities avoided cutting power to essential services such as hospitals and airports. Citing security reasons, they declined to identify exactly which areas lost power.

**We are trying to manage the picture here today, but we've come to the end of the road here as far as supply within California and out-of-state resources go.**

— Jim Detmers

**ISO managing director of operations**

"If you knew power was out in certain areas, you'd also know that alarms were out and security cameras were out," said Ron Low, spokesperson for Pacific Gas & Electric Co., whose territory stretches from Oregon to Bakersfield, 500 miles away.

Those affected at any one time included 200,000 to 500,000 PG&E cus-

tomers in the San Francisco area, and thousands more in Sacramento, Modesto and Turlock.

Many parts of the state were unaffected. Los Angeles, for example, generates its own power and is not part of the state's power grid.

Despite several close calls in recent weeks, it was the first time the Independent System

Operator, keeper of the grid, failed to scrounge up enough electricity at the last minute to avoid outages.

Jim Detmers, ISO managing director of operations, said out-of-state power suppliers were not selling badly needed electricity to California because the state's two largest utilities were on the

verge of bankruptcy.

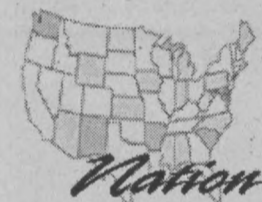
"We are trying to manage the picture here today, but we've come to the end of the road here as far as supply within California and out-of-state resources go," Detmers said.

Detmers said the ISO was too busy trying to supply power to find out whether suppliers were ignoring a federal order to sell to California.

California has struggled for months with the effects of deregulating its electricity market. A rate freeze has blocked utilities from passing on higher wholesale costs to their customers.

State lawmakers are scrambling to find a fix. The Assembly approved a plan Tuesday under which the state would buy electricity from wholesalers and sell it to struggling utilities at about one-fifth the going market rate. The measure now moves to the Senate.

## Ashcroft Vows to Uphold Law Despite His Beliefs



**WASHINGTON (AP)** — As his prospects for confirmation as attorney general improved, John Ashcroft promised on Wednesday not to seek Supreme Court reversal of a woman's right to abortion and pledged to defend the constitutionality of gun controls he had opposed in the Senate.

Ashcroft picked up his first Democratic vote when Sen. Zell Miller of Georgia announced his support. Other Democrats on the Judiciary Committee predicted Ashcroft's confirmation in the evenly divided Senate.

Under detailed questioning by skeptical Democrats on the committee, the former Missouri senator reaffirmed his personal opposition to abortion.

But he emphasized that he had no intention of attempting to get the high court to reverse the landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade abortion decision, which he once called "a miserable failure."

"The Supreme Court very clearly doesn't want to deal with that issue again," Ashcroft said, adding that pressing the matter would risk undermining the "standing and prestige" an administration has in arguments before the

high court.

With a long line of women's rights, civil rights and gun control groups waiting to testify against Ashcroft later in the week, there were favorable signs for him during the second day of his confirmation hearings.

"I would not vote to confirm someone who I thought was a bigot or would hamper the cause of African-Americans," Sen. Miller, who is not on the committee, said in a statement. "I believe him when he says he will ... enforce the laws of this land, even those he disagrees with."

In the hearing, both Sen. Herb Kohl (D-Wis.) and Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.) said Ashcroft probably would be confirmed. So far only Sen. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.) is openly committed to opposing him. To block him in a Senate split 50-50, Democrats would need help from Republicans.

But Ashcroft made visible progress among GOP moderates. One, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, seemed pleased with Ashcroft's answers to his mild line of questioning. Another, Susan Collins of Maine, acting at the request of President-elect Bush's transition team, appeared as a witness to heartily endorse Ashcroft. Republican leader Trent Lott predicts all 50 GOP senators will back Ashcroft.

## AP Wire Shorts

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — A man police believe crashed his big rig into the state Capitol had made no threats against the governor or other state officials, the California Highway Patrol said Wednesday.

Mike Bowers, 37, the Hemet, Calif. man identified as the driver of the tractor-trailer, had a history of criminal and mental problems, authorities said. However, he successfully passed background checks by his employer, Salt Lake City-based Dick Simon Trucking Inc., said company President Kelle Simon.

Bowers had been employed as a driver for Dick Simon Trucking for just eight days, Simon said.

The truck struck the Capitol just as the Assembly on the other side of the building had adjourned a Tuesday evening session concerning the state's power crisis. The driver, who still has not been positively identified by authorities, was incinerated. There were no other deaths or injuries.

There was no evidence that the driver had made any threats against Gov. Gray Davis or any other state officials, Blackwell said. Davis was in Sacramento, but not in the Capitol at the time.

**CONCORD, Calif. (AP)** — Police arrested a naked man after he allegedly stole a truck, smashed into another motorist and then struck a gas station fuel pump.

The series of events began Tuesday when an off-duty officer saw a man walking naked down the street. A passing motorist stopped to help the officer apprehend the man.

But, instead, the man leaped into the motorist's truck and sped off.

A short distance away, police said, the man ran a red light at Clayton Road and Kirker Pass, rear-ended another vehicle, overturned and crashed into the fuel pumps at a Shell station.

The woman driving the car that was rear-ended suffered a bump on the head. No other injuries were reported.

Police have not identified the man. He allegedly broke into a home and ransacked it before he was spotted without his clothes, which were found neatly piled near the front door of the house.

## Daily Nexus

- |                             |  |
|-----------------------------|--|
| Editor in Chief             | Ted Andersen   |
| Layout/Design Editor        | Cara Jennison  |
| Training Editor             | Jerry Beers  |
| Campus Editor               | Eric Simons  |
| Asst. Campus Editors        | Brendan Buhler, Sarah Healy  |
| County Editor               | Shaun P. McGrady   |
| Asst. County Editors        | Marisa Lagos, Jennifer B. Siverts  |
| AP Wire Editor              | Sarah Kent   |
| Features Editor             | David Downs  |
| Opinion Editors             | Curtis Brainard, Erin James  |
| Sports Editor               | Eliav Appelbaum  |
| Artsweek Editors            | Trey Clark, Jennifer Raub  |
| Asst. Artsweek Editor       | Andy Sywak   |
| Photo Editor                | Truc Bui   |
| Asst. Photo Editor          | Alex Ward  |
| Art Director                | Shadi Muklashy   |
| Copy Editors                | Erin Coe, Kelly Stephens   |
| Asst. Copy Editors          | Katherine Knighten, Rebecca Pellman  |
| Copy Readers                | Chantal Boucher, Trey Clark, Carly Gregory, Jaime Groves, Jaime Harris, Jamie Morrow, Amber Neff, Jen Hall                                 |
| Office Director             | Loran Marsan   |
| Chief Night Editor          | Armando Alvarado, Brendan Buhler, Cara Jennison, Twyla Johnson, Sarah Kent, Jaime Long, Emily McReynolds, Alicia Ostarelo, Rebecca Vanegas |
| Night Editors               | Jason Schock   |
| Webmaster                   | David Downs  |
| Special Supplements         | Krystle Braff, Lindsey D. Cornell, Camie Hetrick, Crystal Keeran, James A. Moore   |
| Advertising Representatives |  |
| Production                  | Curtis Brainard, Katy Edwards, Carlos Gudiño, Erin James, Cara Jennison, Max Klingler, Loran Marsan, Jason Schock                          |

**Hi Diddily Ho, Good Neighbor**

### Editorial Policy:

All letters to the editor and columns admitted for publication become property of the *Daily Nexus* upon submission.

Letters to the editor are limited to one page, typed double-spaced (1,000 characters), and columns must be limited to three pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

### Corrections Policy:

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

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.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed in the Editorial pages and in the Weather Box do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body.

Advertising Matter — Advertising matter printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures by the *Daily Nexus*.

The *Daily Nexus* subscribes to The Associated Press.

- Phones:**
- News office.....(805) 893-2691
  - Fax.....(805) 893-3905
  - Editor in Chief.....(805) 893-2695
  - Editor in Chief e-mail.....dailynews@hotmail.com
  - Advertising office.....(805) 893-3140, 893-3829
  - Classified Hotline.....(805) 893-7972
  - Business office fax.....(805) 893-2789
  - E-mail.....dailynews@hotmail.com

Check out our web page @ <http://www.ucsbdailynews.com>.

The *Daily Nexus* follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Single copies are free; additional copies cost \$1.00.  
Printed by Western Web Printing.

## Weather

I woke up at 5:23 a.m. to the sounds of Britney Spears yesterday. The Backstreet Boys jarred me at 7:15 a.m. the day before. The Sony clock radio concert ceases only after I kick the wall.

No, it's not my roommate. In fact, the sounds of Casey's top 40 are not coming from anywhere in my house. The answer lies in simple physics, really. You see, I.V. houses are thrown together using Lincoln Logs, balsa wood and Elmer's Glue, all of which are excellent sound conductors. My neighbor has yet to grasp that concept, and until he does, I have to earn my extra REM by kicking and screaming.

Only in I.V.

Thursday's forecast: Overnight lows in the high 30s, with a slight draft in the morning from the hole a ballistic little stranger kicked in your wall.

## KROEMER

Continued from p.1

minutes they would announce it to the public. ... Twenty minutes later, all hell broke loose."

As the sun rose over different parts of the world, more calls came, starting with Kroemer's native Germany, the East Coast and then California.

"Then Henry [Yang], the chancellor, called," Kroemer said. "My first reaction was, 'I've got to hide.' But then the chancellor called and said, 'You cannot hide. You have to come. We have a press conference at 10:30.'"

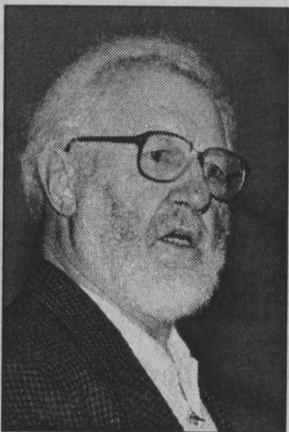
### Teenage Physics Lecturer

Kroemer, 72, gave his first physics lecture over 50 years ago, when he was still in high school. His school had been converted into a hospital during World War II, which allowed it to escape Allied bombs and the Soviet army. When the school reopened, his physics teacher enlisted Kroemer and another boy to help him with the science equipment, which had been kept safely in a storeroom.

"We had a ball, the three of us," Kroemer said. "So then, he actually encouraged us to prepare the lectures for us. That went even further and he said, 'Why don't you give

the lecture, and I sit down?'"

Initially, Kroemer's interest wasn't physics. "It probably started out with an interest in chemistry, but the way chemistry was taught in those days, they had you memorize 150 or a thousand different chemical reactions with no systematic principal



Herbert Kroemer

behind it," he said. "It was a monumental bore."

In physics, he found there were basic principles that could be applied to a host of different situations. Physics, however, changed his approach to a math class taught by the same instructor.

"I was full of myself because I knew all of that stuff already, so I was telling all the students shortcuts through the work ... basically disrupting the class," he said. "[The teacher] was a small

guy, but he knew how to handle people. He said, 'Kroemer, I'll make you a deal. I cannot really relieve you from attendance, but I'll let you not turn in your homework, provided you do your physics, so long as you keep your mouth shut.'"

### Heterostructures for Everything

Kroemer's love of physics earned him a Ph.D., sent him to work in a number of German and American laboratories, and led to a job teaching physics at the University of Colorado. In 1976, when Kroemer felt it was time to leave Colorado, UCSB offered him a job.

"Back in '76, this looked like a Mickey Mouse place," he said. "But the transformation since has been simply staggering."

"He formed the nucleus of a group," said Larry Coldren, director of UCSB's Optoelectronic Center. "[We] built this into what is widely considered the number-one group in the world in optoelectronics and compound semiconductor devices. Herb was at the root of all that."

Kroemer's heterostructure transistors, the backbone of modern electronics, operated at 100 times

See KROEMER, p.5

## Senior Portraits are back!

JANUARY 16-26  
9 am - 1 pm & 2 pm - 5 pm

Remember: its still FREE!

TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS OR ANSWER QUESTIONS VISIT:

[www.LaurenStudios.com](http://www.LaurenStudios.com)

# MOST



photo by Kathryn Fischeleman

UCSB  
students  
have  
**0-4**  
drinks  
when  
they  
party★

1 drink = 12 oz. beer or 4-5 oz. wine or 1 oz. liquor

Over 3,000 UCSB Students  
DON'T DRINK AT ALL!

★Based on survey data collected by Student Health in 1999 from UCSB students in a randomly selected mailing.

For more information, call 893-2630.



Can you hear it  
even in the quietest moments?

There comes a time when you have to listen to your heart. Follow your dreams. And accept your calling to do something that's never been done before. At Agilent, we're ready to help you achieve the impossible. After all, we're a start-up that's already making an impact in fields ranging from wireless communications to semiconductors to biotechnology. Best of all, with more than \$10 billion in revenue, we have the resources to build on your ideas and take technology in some surprising new directions. So go ahead. Take some risks. Prove something to yourself. And help us show the world a better way.

Agilent Technologies is an equal opportunity employer committed to global diversity and work/life programs. We offer competitive compensation and excellent benefits.



**Agilent Technologies**

Innovating the HP Way

[www.jobs.agilent.com](http://www.jobs.agilent.com)

We will be  
on campus.

**On Campus  
Interviews**

February 7, 2001

8:30-4:30

Counseling & Career  
Services Center  
(UCSB)

**Info Session**

February 6, 2001

6:00 pm

Engineering  
Pavilion II

**Bring your  
resume.**

To be  
considered for  
an on campus  
interview  
please use  
Job Trak

# Opinion

## Bush's Cabinet: A Wretched Hive of Scum and Villany

MARISA LAGOS

Not a single American — liberal, conservative, Democrat or Republican — should have believed that George W. Bush or Al Gore would have really practiced what he preached if elected to the White House. However, given that Bush's blatant lack of intelligence was ignored in light of promises of "radical changes in the Republican Party" and "compassionate conservatism," one would have expected him to maintain the façade of an agenda different from his father's — at least until inauguration.

I may hold personal grudges about the promises made in this election due to my firsthand experience at the Republican headquarters' party on election night. In addition to a few too many date offers, my evening was filled with sermons from drunk, sweaty men about how different Dubya is compared to previous Republican presidents (does illiteracy count as different?). So I naïvely thought that he would try to shroud his stark conservative tendencies for as long as possible. But the minute he began to choose his cabinet, it began.

He began with Gen. Colin Powell for secretary of state; a smart first choice his advisors must have assured him would win thumbs up from both parties. And it's true — no one can really find any fault with Mr. Powell, except perhaps a few of Bush's other cabinet choices who are probably steaming over the General's support of Affirmative Action. It was entertaining watching Bush hand off every single question to Gen. Powell at that first press conference, though.

Then there was the Linda Chavez scandal. The irony is magnificent. Labor secretary, huh — doesn't that title imply a responsibility to regulate labor? You would think the liberals would have been a little less harsh, since Clinton nominated a few "bad seeds" that hired illegal

aliens (the horror!). It is ironic that the one sign of humanity the woman has shown (she opposes abortion and a hike in minimum wage) was that which pushed her out of the running. Bush's new choice, Linda Chao, was an officer in his daddy's administration. Ironically, her husband, a conservative senator from Kentucky, has headed opposition movements to campaign finance reform — an area she'll deal with as labor secretary. There are no double agendas in Washington.

John Ashcroft, Bush's choice for attorney general, is so far right, "conservative" doesn't begin to sum it up. "[America] has no king but Jesus ... If America is to be great in the future, it will be if we understand that our source is not civic and temporal, but our source is Godly and eternal, endowed by the Creator with rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," he has been quoted as saying. Yah, there's a little document called the Constitution. Those who are citizens, and perhaps government officials, should check it out. I think it outlines a separation

between church and state. If that wasn't a clear enough image of this man and what he'll do in the White House, know that the NAACP and advocates of gun control, abortion rights, homosexual rights and the environment oppose Ashcroft. Does anyone other than Bush like him?

My personal favorite, however, was the choice of Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson as head of the Dept. of Health

and Human Services. According to the Wisconsin Democracy Campaign, Thompson received approximately \$172,000 in campaign contributions between 1993 and 2000 from executives and political action committees of major tobacco companies, the largest sums coming from Phillip Morris.

According to The Associated Press, he has also traveled to "three continents at the expense of major tobacco companies, including a trip to Australia that involved a scuba diving excursion with a tobacco lobbyist." Can we say conflict of interest? I don't care how many programs the man has started in Wisconsin — someone whose political career is funded by "Big Tobacco" should not be the head of a department with "health" in the title. Not to mention that the man strongly opposes abortion and, if appointed, will have a large amount of control over the regulation of public money for abortions and legislation dealing with

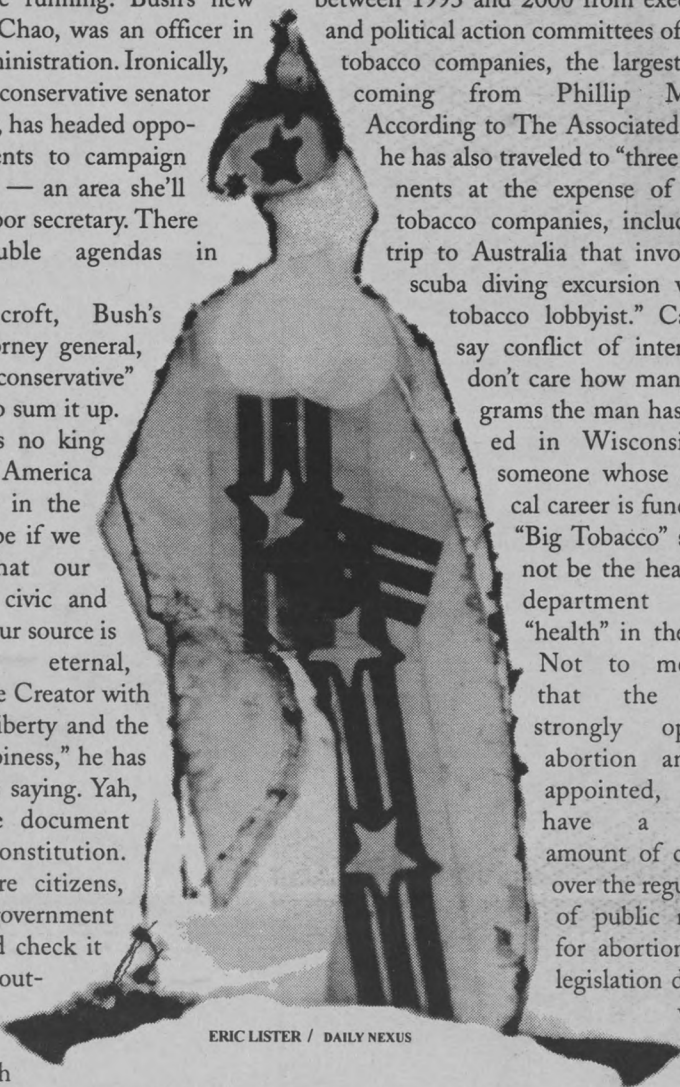
diminished states' rights. Groups that have announced their opposition to Norton's appointment include the Republicans for Environmental Protection, the Sierra Club, the League of Conservation Voters and the Wilderness Society. Bush says attacks on Norton have been "just a ridiculous interpretation of what's in her heart." I know I'm reassured.

And then there is Secretary of Defense-nominee Donald H. Rumsfeld, who occupied the position under President Ford from 1975 to 1977. Key points in Rumsfeld's agenda include the increase of military spending due to threats such as cyber-attacks and ballistic missiles from emerging nuclear powers, as well as opposition to the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. It's a cliché argument, but come on, we have children in school without books — do we need to pour more money into the military? I don't trust a man who dismissed the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972 as "ancient history."

Bush has already made statements suggesting that he will use his executive power within the first month of office to revoke U.S. aid for international organizations that provide abortions in foreign countries, something originally introduced by his father and reversed by Clinton. A "new" Republican Party? I see nothing compassionate in that action, but we apparently have radically different definitions of the word. Let's take a look at the argument: We cut funds for abortions in Third World countries so more children can be born into poverty. How humane.

Bush's mere candidacy for president was a blatant insult to the American people, but as long as we have accepted the outcome of this election, I suppose we deserve to have him and all of his evil Cabinet members running the country. Hang on tight, because the next four years are going to be a rough ride.

Marisa Lagos is a Daily Nexus assistant county editor.

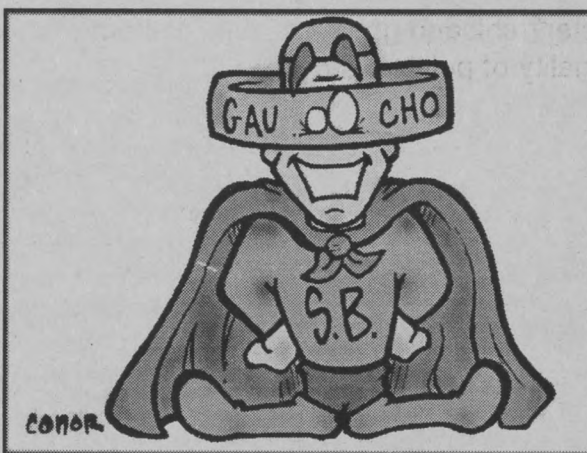


## ESPN Offers Opportunity to Revive Gaucho Glory Days

REZA GARAJEDAGHI

It's ESPN time again. Are you ready for the ride of your life? It's been too long. The last time ESPN was on campus was in 1997 and most of you had not even taken the SAT yet. Prior to your UCSB days, the Thunderdome was still a place in an old Mel Gibson flick and Gaucho sounded like another Taco Bell burrito. Well, now that you are at UCSB, you got over 1200 on the SAT (I know this because I read many of your damn essays when I worked for the Admissions Office), you have heard about the Thunderdome, you are a Gaucho and ESPN is on campus this week showing your school's game on national TV!

Many of you have not yet experienced what could be the greatest experience here at UCSB! There is nothing like a packed game on national TV at the T-dome! Two thousand-plus screaming fans all in yellow shirts, making UCSB feel like Cameron Court West Coast. Even DP is overrated compared to what goes in the T-dome when it's packed. Some of you came to the USC game during Fall Quarter and were shocked at how rowdy our crowd gets. Even the 'SC coach said he felt lucky to get out of here with a win with that crowd. Last year we played Stanford at home and their coach, too, mentioned that it



was one of the best crowds he has seen on the West Coast.

Well this is your time. Many of us Alums who live in the area still make it to the games and still cheer and help make the T-dome at least a bit like what it used to be. We used to camp out for tickets to see JR Rider and Larry Johnson when UCSB played UNLV on ESPN year after year. Man, the T-dome was the craziest and wildest place in the world.

This Thursday join the rest of us to cheer, yell, chant, sing and basically harass LBSU off the court. You might have seen other college games on TV; now it's your

school — UCSB — which will be on ESPN, and it can have one of the wildest arenas in the nation. But it's not wild when you're in your dorm room. So this challenge goes out to all of you at UCSB today. Paint your faces, get crazy and come cheer the Gauchos to victory. You will have the time of your life and you will ask when the next home game is, because you will be hooked on UCSB hoops at the T-dome.

By the way, in previous years ESPN took us off the air due to the dumb antics of some fans who did not care about our team or school. ESPN has given us two games this year as a test. If we are loud and fun, they will reward our team with even more TV games. In 1993, for example, UCSB hosted four, yes four ESPN games at home.

This year the UCSB men's basketball team starts three freshmen, yes, three freshmen! That's the first time in school history that this has happened. So my hat goes off to this year's freshmen players. If you are a freshman, then come and cheer your classmates. By the time they are seniors the old Gaucho days could be back. Camping for tickets, ESPN games every other week and NCAA tournament time.

This is your time UCSB; do you have what it takes? Are you up to the challenge of being wild yet smart fans? Remember no sitting down, and be ready to scream ... the Phantom will be there too. Ooh, you are in for a treat.

Reza Garajedaghi is a UCSB Alum and Super Fan.

## CENTER

Continued from p.1

assault, how it starts there and at times ends in assault. We target high school kids because we know that statistically, women are in the most danger between the ages of 18 through 24, and all of these kids are headed in that direction."

The SBRCC also

works toward rape prevention through other means, including a radio show on KCSB 91.9 FM and a four-hour self-defense class, offered monthly. The center encourages businesses to provide training for their female employees, Huerta said.

"One out of three women will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime. It is an issue. It happens

quite a bit," she said.

SBRCC staff includes full-time employees, as well as volunteer advocates, who donate their time to make a contribution to the community, Granados said.

"Others do it because they want to create social change, do something meaningful, they're a survivor themselves or a significant other of a sur-

vivor," she said. "We're trying to create change in the community, not only [prevent] violence in our community but also on a societal level."

The SBRCC will hold volunteer training next month. For more information, call 963-6832. Or for counseling, the 24-hour hotline is available at 692-4011.

## KROEMER

Continued from p.3

the speed of their predecessors. In a heterostructure transistor, two layers with different densities of electrons exist on either side of a third, lattice-shaped layer. When electrons try to migrate through, the lattice emits a photon, which acts as an information signal. Such transistors are at the heart of products like cell phones.

In 1963, Kroemer and Russian scientist Zhores Alferov, who was co-recipient of the 2000 physics Nobel Prize, proposed a heterostructure laser, operating on similar principles as the transistors. The lasers form the basis for the technology found in fiber optic cables, CDs, laser pointers and bar-code readers.

"Previously," Kroemer said, "if you send the electrons one way, they all go the opposite way, so you say, 'Aha. You two guys go together. You belong together. We need you together.'"

### A Meticulous Man

Like electrons, Kroemer also asks a lot out of his students. "As an individual, he is meticulous in his demand for excellence," Coldren said. "He expects excellence in his students. ... He's uncompromising in his demand for discipline, in the way people do their homework, even the format in which they put things on a piece of paper. He likes to teach good habits, good rules. Students usually appreciate that after the fact,

but maybe not during it."

That demand for quality, Coldren said, has helped Kroemer elevate the level of research on campus.

"Herb has always had a high standard, a high expectation of his peers," Coldren said. "He has a lot of respect for people he feels have made major contributions. He sometimes has less tolerance for mediocrity than some people might, and he tends to let you know that. I think he's very well liked, but he's in some sense feared. But that's the mark of an excellent professor — having standards and living by them. ... I have the utmost respect for him. He's been a real help and mentor to me over the years."

The Daily Nexus, we should have a Nobel Prize in writing all purty like.

Get more music for less money!

morninglory music

More music for less money.

Isla Vista Santa Barbara Lompoc  
910 Emb. del Norte 1014 State St. 697 North H St.  
968-4665 966-0266 736-7676

Special Offer with this Coupon

4¢ Copies

Self Serve  
8 1/2 X 11 One-Sided Copies  
on 20# White Bond  
Offer | EXPIRES 3/31/01

Color & B&W Copying  
Binding & Laminating  
Passport Photos

the alternative copy shop

6556 Pardall Rd, Isla Vista  
968-1055  
Open MON-FRI 8-9 SAT/SUN 10-7



# IMPORTANT NOTICE:

Student organizations and campus departments wishing to get a ballot measure considered for the Spring 2001 election must first submit to the Campus Elections Commission petitions of support by **February 6, 2001**. Final proposals are due by **February 21**. Please call 893-4467 for further information.

Sponsored by the Campus Elections Commission

**SILVER GREENS**

*food for the active*

**FREE DELIVERY**

**Sun-Thurs 5 pm-12 am  
Fri & Sat 5 pm-2 am**

**YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE**  
By Linda C. Black

**Today's Birthday (Jan. 18).** Some excellent helpers await your orders. Others will push you out front in January. Don't let them stick you with the bills in February. Social life interferes with romance in May. Work requires extra reading in July. Don't complain, you'll become more valuable. Extend your influence in September. Save part of November for a scheme your gang's concocted. Don't tell all in December.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 5 - Pay the bills first, being careful how you allocate your resources. Later, watch for the opportunity to travel with friends. You get to go, as soon as you can find the money.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 7 - A difference of opinion leads to a new idea. Each person provides a piece of the puzzle. Keep looking for a solution, and treat each suggestion with respect.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 4 - The workload is intense and you have to learn quickly, but you may not be doing things right. Trust your leader.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is an 8 - Intuition is good, especially regarding romance. The work you're doing may bring an outcome you hadn't anticipated. Be prepared to adapt quickly.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 5 - Take it slow. There are several complications, but you can deal with them. Your life should become easier in the next few days. Just take it one step at a time, and you'll do fine.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is an 8 - Focus your attention this morning and set priorities. Don't waste time on something you can put off until tomorrow, or indefinitely. Use your own judgment to scratch things off your list.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)** - Today is a 5 - If you're confused or frustrated, just be patient. Focus on the job at hand. The better you do even a simple task, the better you'll feel about yourself. Start small and work up.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is an 8 - You have the advantage to win the argument. Act quickly when the time is right. Your intuition should be good. Earlier looks better, if you're after financial gain.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 6 - All sorts of things are going on behind the scenes in the morning. Gather more information, and give away as little as possible. Study the game a little longer before becoming an aggressive player.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is an 8 - New information that comes late in the day could make a big difference. Ask the clerk if anything's going on sale soon before you buy, for example. You can be in the right place at the right time.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 5 - Wonderful things are coming, but not quite yet. Continue to make plans, using feedback from your team. Somebody else's brilliant idea could push you over the top. Accept the boost with charm and grace.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 7 - You've done a lot of research, study and practice. An older person is feeding you the right lines, too. A good deed you've done in the past gives you an advantage. You're headed in the right direction.

**SILVER GREENS**

**Do you have friends, roomies or significant others who are celebrating a birthday?**

Show them you care with a personalized greeting from You in the Classified Birthday Box!

Different borders to choose from — and the greeting is in your words — your artwork!

**All for \$3.25!**

Come to the Nexus Ad Office to make the most unique birthday greeting on campus for your friends!

Storke Tower, Room 1053,  
893-3829

UCSB's  
Health Professions Association (HPA)

# Health Conference

**Keynote Speaker:** Dr. Lee Rice, Director of San Diego Sports Medicine Clinic  
**Also:** Ms. Peggy Harvey Lee, Director of Admissions at UCI Medical School.

**Other professions at the conference:**

- \*Osteopathic physician
- \*Family practice physician
- \*Obstetrician/gynecologist
- \*Pharmacy
- \*Optometry
- \*Podiatry
- \*Physician assistant
- \*Nurse Practitioner
- \*Veterinary medicine
- \*Dentistry

**DATE:** January 20, 2001     **TIME:** 9am-5pm  
**LOC:** Buchanan Hall  
**FEE:** \$2 for HPA member     \$5 for all others

**Lost & Found**

**LOST WATCH - Bulova, Silver.** If found call Marco 685-4821 or Cathy 252-1472 \$\$ REWARD \$\$

---

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

Business Economics Association is proud to announce it's Annual Officer Elections. It is important for all members to attend elections which will be held Tuesday, January 23, 2001

Careers in Law Conference. Sat Jan. 20 Broida Hall 9 a.m. Learn about a wide variety of career options. Tix \$5 in front of UCEN Jan 16-19. Call 893-2288 for more info.

Careers in Communication Conference, Sat Jan. 20 Chem 11799 a.m. Learn about a wide variety of career options. Tix \$5 in front of UCEN Jan 16-19. Call 893-2288 for more info.

**DISCOVER PEER COUNSELOR TRAINING- GET INVOLVED THIS QUARTER!** Selection interviews are now in progress for Peer Counselor Training. Learn counseling & communication skills in a supportive group environment. Clarify career goals, enhance intimacy & honesty in relationships. For more info. or to schedule interview call Alternatives / 899-1970 or e-mail bary@ndic.com. Visit our website: <http://www.ndic.com/alternatives>

**IMPORTANT NOTICE!!**  
Price Water House Cooper will be making a special presentation for the Business Economics Association on Thursday, January 18 at 5:30 p.m in HSSB 1173. All members are encouraged to come, Non-members are encouraged to come and join. (membership is \$10 per qtr.) Free food and drinks will be provided. This is a great opportunity for career and internship possibilities!!!

Fraternalities \* Sororities  
Clubs \* Student Groups

Student organizations earn \$1000-\$2000 with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three-hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com (888) 923-3238 or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com)

---

**HELP WANTED**

2001 UCSB Summer Conference Position- **Desk Manager** Now hiring for 2 positions (five in June - August) \$2098/mo. (prerequisite for room & board to be determined) Part-time (March - June) Full-time (June 18- Sept. 30) Highly motivated individual. Customer service background, outstanding organization skills, strong supervisory skills (responsible for supervision of 26 staff members) Background in Hotel management a plus! Resumes with a cover letter are currently being accepted at Campus Conference Services, Santa Rosa Res Hall or as email attachment to: [svito@housing.ucsb.edu](mailto:svito@housing.ucsb.edu)  
For further info. contact Sally Vito 893-3072

*Apply now!*     UC White Mountain Research Station, Bishop, CA


## UC Environmental Biology Supercourse

*full quarter of credit     Spring 2001*

- conservation biology
- physiological ecology
- field ecology
- independent research

*"A research experience that will change your life." -former student*

information at [www.wmrs.edu/supercourse](http://www.wmrs.edu/supercourse) or 760-873-4344  
application review begins 26 January, 2001



AVIS rent-a-car of S.B currently has customer service & car washing positions avail. Apply in person at S.B airport or call 964-4848

**GRAPHIC  
ARTIST  
To  
Design  
New  
Menu  
& Logo**

**GAUCHO DELI**  
Contact Charles  
at 570-2333

# ESPN Returns!

## TONIGHT!

Special Start Time     **9:00pm**

**TICKET DISTRIBUTION  
TODAY AT NOON  
IN FRONT OF BOOKSTORE**

vs Big West rival  
Long Beach State

**GET THERE EARLY, IT WILL BE SOLD OUT!**

## Mens Volleyball Season Opener

Saturday, January 20     **KRUZ 103.3 "80s Night" is BACK!**  
Thunderdome, 7:00pm     *You know what to wear, don't you?*



# Sports

## ESPN IN THE THUNDERDOME TONIGHT AT 9!

**Big Game  
Needs Big Fan  
Support**

**ELIAV APPELBAUM**

A thought just glazed across my brain, one of the few messages my brain waves have interpreted all day today.

The last time ESPN was in Santa Barbara to cover a men's basketball game, I was in junior high school learning the fundamental principal of why the Washington Bullets (now the Wizards) cannot win enough games to be called mediocre.

Tonight, for the first time in five years, we will be on national TV. ESPN will be in the Thunderdome to broadcast the game between UCSB and Long Beach State to our devoted fans. This game will feature the biggest rivalry our school holds toward another school.

This is a big game for the basketball program. A victory will show that we should be mentioned and compared with other teams across the country, and a competitive game with Beach will show people in the sports community that the Big West Conference is serious about good basketball.

The most important support our team needs is fans to come out to the game tonight.

You need to be rowdy. You need to ride the opposing team and the referees like you're riding Splash Mountain for the first time as a gangly rugrat. You need to get the Thunderdome rocking like Spinal Tap ripping into a Cannibal Corpse cover (I didn't have the Stones "Start Me Up" in mind), and fill the joint until the place is overflowing with Gaucho fans.

And support for the team must go beyond tonight's matchup with Long Beach State. We must go out to every home game and show that the basketball team is important to our campus and our community.

And above all, remember this piece of advice from my colleague Matt Hurst: "Don't throw tortillas." Don't even let the thought of bringing them sink into your skulls.

So, remember to line up in front of the UCen at noon to get your free basketball tickets for tonight's game. Oh yeah, and the final score will be .... go ask Yogurt to give you the power of the Schwartz. Let's hope UCSB uses the Schwartz while whipping Long Beach State.

— *Eliav Appelbaum is the Sports editor at the Daily Nexus and is banking on the Schwartz to work its magic .... Tonight's the night.*

## UCSB on National TV for First Time in Five Years

**■ Gauchos To Take on Long Beach State on ESPN for First Time Since Victory Against UOP in 1996**

**BY ELIAV APPELBAUM**  
*Staff Writer*

"Tonight's the night." — *Neil Young & Crazy Horse*

The UCSB men's basketball team will square off tonight against conference nemesis Long Beach State in the Thunderdome at 9. The game will be televised across the country by ESPN, arguably the premier sports network on the continent.

The Gauchos (5-8, 2-1 in the Big West) have been preparing all week for their battle with the 49ers after suffering their first conference defeat of the season against University of California, Irvine. Long Beach State will try to undermine Santa Barbara's plans and get back on its own winning track after losing its last two Big West games on the road to Utah State, 76-60, and to Boise State, 79-77.

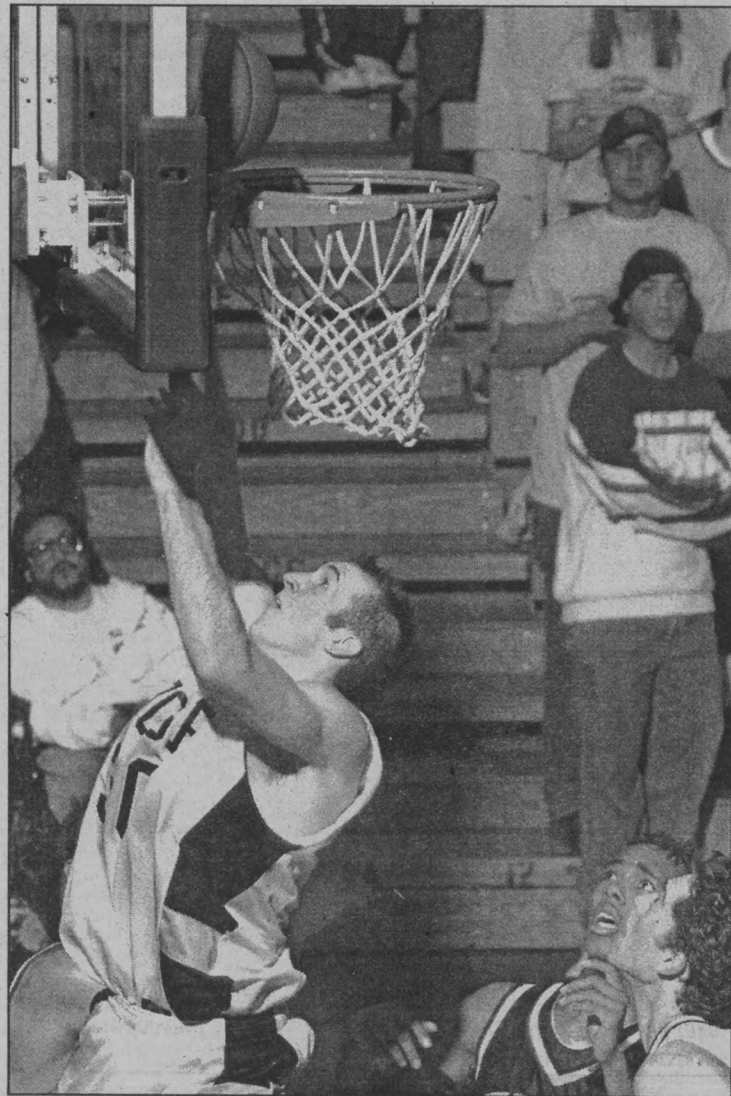
"This is a big game, and we are excited that ESPN is back in the Thunderdome," sophomore point guard B.J. Ward said. "Long Beach State is a good team and we have to try to play hard and take it to them. We

have to play smart and get our third win in league. The stage is now set for a big game. We're coming off of a loss, the game is televised and it's going to be big."

UCSB is banking on getting its legs back after relinquishing a first-half lead at Irvine, succumbing to the Anteaters, 80-56, at the end of a four-day road trip. The Gauchos will almost be guaranteed of receiving stronger performances from virtually everyone on the squad, especially freshman guards Jacoby Atako and Nick Jones and freshman forward Branduinn Fullove. Atako had zero assists versus Irvine, while Jones and Fullove were held to nine points each.

Another freshman, forward Casey Cook, is blooming just in time for the heart of conference play, scoring seven points and tearing down seven boards in his last game. Sophomore forward Mark Hull will have to continue playing solid, all-around basketball for the Gauchos; Hull poured in 15 at Irvine. Junior center Mike Vukovich, who seems to be improving after every game, will have to make his presence felt on the defensive end.

Judging on the bulk and brawn of Beach, the Gauchos are



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS FILE

Sophomore forward Mark Hull and the men's basketball team will take on Long Beach State tonight at 9 in the Thunderdome on national TV.

going to need strong performances from their frontline players. The 49ers have center Travis Reed clogging the middle and forward Grant Stone as a sidekick. Reed leads Beach in rebounding with 7.9 boards a game, and in Long Beach State's last contest versus Boise State, he grabbed 15 rebounds and pumped in 15 points. Reed also shoots the ball at a solid clip of 57.6 percent from the field. Vukovich will probably have to protect the paint against Reed.

"We have to keep doing the stuff we're doing that has led to victories," Vukovich said. "We've been working on our defense and our press offense, and working harder for longer stretches of time."

Yet whoever draws the assignment of covering Beach superstar guard Ramel Lloyd will have his hands full. Lloyd poured in 27 points against Idaho on Dec. 12 and drained 27 points in the season opener against Southern Illinois. Lloyd, who averages 18.3 points a game, could very well be the deciding factor in the game, and the pivotal defensive assignment will likely fall on the shoulders of either Jones or Fullove.

Many factors are working in the Gauchos' favor as they prepare for their showdown with Beach, including a 4-2 record at home. In the last eight games, Vukovich has averaged 13.6 points and 6.5 rebounds a game,

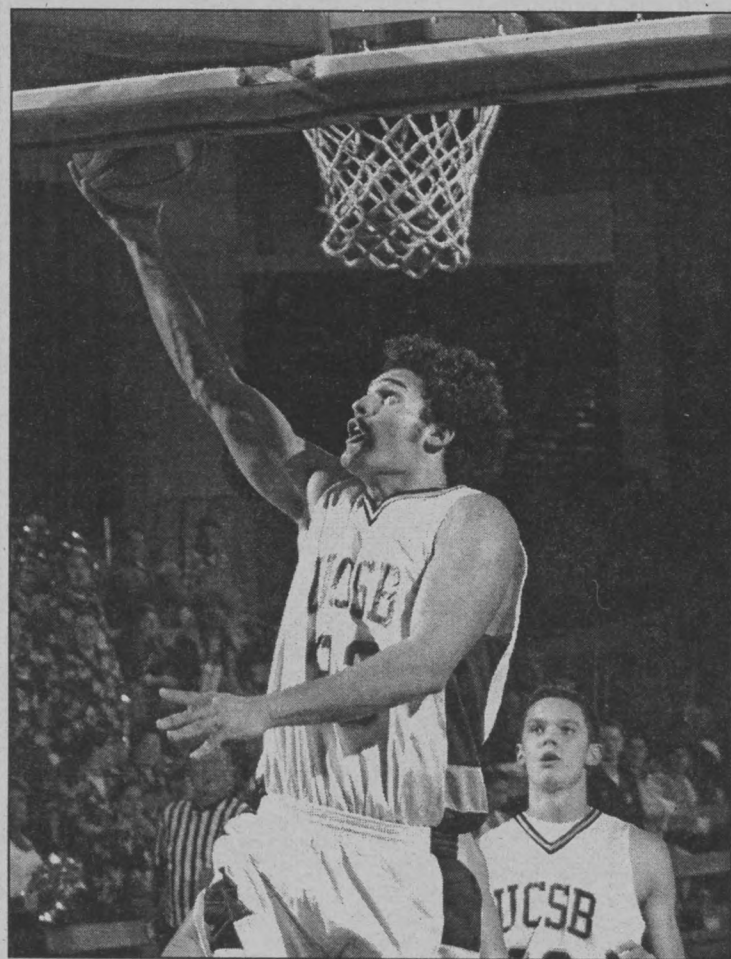
while giving the Gauchos an added dimension down low. His defense has also been strong all season. Against Irvine, Vukovich had a career-high three steals, and has 13 on the season; the center also has 19 blocks on the year.

The Gauchos will also look to Ward, who leads the team with 19 assists, to be a force as the team's top threat coming off the bench. Ward and former Santa Clara High battery mate Jones will be leaned on for offensive punch. Jones has averaged 14.5 points, 4.0 rebounds, 1.2 assists, and 1.0 steals in his four starting appearances this season.

Cook, who plucks down 4.2 boards a night, and Juliano Jordani, senior leading rebounder at 5.7 boards, will be counted on to keep the pressure on Beach. Freshman center J.J. Todd may also be expected to keep Reed and Stone out of the post throughout the evening.

The deciding factor in this game of intangibles may be how Santa Barbara's defense responds to the firepower of the 49ers. UCSB does not want to give up 80 points to any team, especially a hated rival in Long Beach State in front of a national audience.

"We know we have to bounce back from Irvine," Todd said. "We're excited about this game. The cameras are out in the game, and we have to come out ready to play."



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS FILE

The Gauchos will look to "diaper dandy" forward Branduinn Fullove's team-leading 15.7 points a game in Big West competition vs. Beach.

**GET YOUR FREE TICKETS FOR THE GAME AT NOON OUTSIDE THE UCEN**