



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages



MICHAEL DEPIRO/Daily Nexus

This unidentified body washed ashore was found by a UCSB student Thursday. Investigations are pending on the cause of death and the corpse's origin.

Student Discovers Corpse Washed Ashore

By Colleen Valles
Staff Writer

A corpse wrapped in seaweed was discovered on the beach near Anacapa Residence Hall Thursday afternoon, giving some on-campus residents quite a shock.

The body of a Hispanic male, determined to be in his late teens to early 20s, was found shortly after noon by a student walking along the bluff-top path that stretches from the Marine Science Institute to Goleta Beach.

John Meyer, the undeclared freshman who found the body, had left his class early because he was not feeling well, and decided to go for a walk when he spotted the corpse, he said.

"I was walking up above and I noticed something down below," he said. "It looked like a dummy."

Meyer approached to take a

closer look, and reached the body at the same time as an elderly couple walking along the beach, who advised him to call the police, he said.

The couple did not remain at the site for the arrival of the authorities. "They just kept on walking," Meyer said.

He called dispatch from Anacapa Residence Hall.

Desk attendant Peter Jensen, a sophomore pharmacology major, was working the front desk when Meyer phoned the campus police.

"He came in and asked me for the number for dispatch," Jensen said. "He was looking kind of shaky. He told me there was a dead body on the beach — he was almost positive it was."

A crowd of curious onlookers soon gathered on the cliffs to observe the police investigation, because coastal access was blocked by police lines.

The group booed and dis-

persed when a police vehicle sent to transport the corpse blocked the view.

UCSB Police Dept. Lt. Tony Alvarez was present, but was unable to provide much information.

"We've had a body found on the beach. It's been confirmed that he's deceased," he said. "Our investigation is continuing into this matter."

The corpse, described as over six feet tall and weighing more than 200 pounds, had not been identified as of 3:40 p.m. Thursday, according to the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Newsline. Autopsy results were not available at the time of the news release.

The case has been passed to the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept., whose jurisdiction extends from the high-water mark on, including the area in which the body was found.

Ellwood Shores

Ruling on Coastal Matter Delayed; Student Group Upset Because of Postponement; Many Confused

SAN DIEGO — A California Coastal Commission ruling on the development of Ellwood Shores was unexpectedly delayed Tuesday, leaving a final resolution up in the air and local environmentalists up in arms.

The commission was set to vote on the Revised Specific Plan, a set of changes adopted by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors in early October. The plan approves 31.9 acres for development of the land — a reduction from a previous request of almost seven more acres allotted for development.

The board devised the scaled-down plan after rejecting a proposal by developer Southwest Diversified, Inc. that was adopted

by the commission, calling for building on 38 acres. The CCC's approval was nullified by the submission of the revised plan.

While local environmental groups were told a decision on the development would take place Wednesday, the last-second postponement left many confused and upset. The decision is now expected to be handed down next month or in January 1995.

"We received notice in the mail that no action would be taken until Wednesday," said Save Ellwood Shores President Chris Lange. "We'll be writing a letter of protest for mishandling a public process."

"We're pretty furious about

it," said Linda Krop, an Environmental Defense Center lawyer. "We got a call from the committee staff saying they decided to postpone it, which is inappropriate."

The CCC directed its staff to prepare written findings supporting the original plan for development approved in August.

Southwest Diversified, Inc. hopes the original plan, which allocated roughly 25 percent more land for development, will be once again approved by the commission and sent to the Board of Supervisors, according to the company's president, Randy Fox. "We want the county to take another look," he said.

—Suzanne Garner

Regents Meeting Addresses Proposed Budget for 95-96

By Sam Garchik
Reporter

SAN FRANCISCO — The University of California Board of Regents convened Thursday to hear presentations on issues surrounding the proposed 1995-96 UC budget and potentially looming fee increases for professional students.

Auditors and regents alike expressed concern over the budget. In the course of financial discussion, UC External Auditor John McCready presented figures showing a 9 percent increase in the last four years in the amount of student fees used to finance UC expenditures.

Although in 1990 only 13 percent of all UC expenditures came from student fees, now 22 percent of expenses are paid for by students, according to McCready.

"It's much harder to administrate a dollar of student fees than it is to administrate a dollar of state money," he said. "A state dollar just comes to you. A student dollar, you have to assess it, you have to bill the students, you have to follow it up and collect it. It takes more time."

McCready also pointed out that UC costs have gone up 78 percent in the past four years. However, this has had little impact on University funding. "That only gets you back to base support level," he said.

While regents were pleased to note the proposed 1995-96 budget is the first in four years not to rely on student fee increases, others in attendance expressed skepticism about the plan's feasibility. It relies on a 7.9 percent increase from this year in funds that the UC receives from the state.

"You've got a lying budget, a bunch of lies," said Professor Emeritus Charles Schwartz, who taught physics at UC Berkeley.

UC Provost Walter Massey underscored the importance of the increase in state funding to the success of next year's budget in his opening remarks to the regents.

"It is critical that our budget request be funded," Massey said. "We cannot afford to lose any further ground. We have to reassure our faculty and staff and our students that the University of California will continue to stand for excellence."

Outside the meeting, several members of the UC Students Association sold baked goods for \$1 million each during the regents' lunch break.

The aim of the symbolic fundraiser was to collect enough money to account for the \$145 million discrepancy between the amount of state funding the UC received this year and the 7.9 percent increase in state money

See REGENTS, p.4



MICHAEL DEPIRO/Daily Nexus

Concerned members of the faculty and students celebrated the Great American Smokeout Thursday, tubes and lungs intact.

Day Encourages Striking Smoking

By Elissavet Livitanos
Reporter

A smoke-free day of activities took place Thursday to celebrate the annual Great American Smokeout, sponsored by Student Health Services.

The event's aim was to create an awareness of programs by SHS that help smokers kick the habit and keep them from taking it up again, according to event

coordinator Donna Pearson.

"I think Smokeout is important to let people who are smokers who are wanting to quit know their different opportunities, the different places they can go to learn how to quit and to get support," she said.

"It is very important for anyone who is addicted to nicotine to get a very good support base and to know that Student

See SMOKE, p.5

HEADLINERS

Proposition Triggers Boycott Threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — From boxers to businessmen, foreign and U.S. groups are threatening to boycott California because its voters approved anti-immigrant Proposition 187.

Republicans, on the other hand, have put San Diego at the top of their list as a possible site for their 1996 convention. And some state officials are predicting the threats may never materialize into full-scale boycotts.

"We have not seen any economic impact to date," said Sean Walsh, a spokesman for Gov. Pete Wilson, a strong supporter of the new immigration law.

"The argument we make to Latino groups is that it harms the Latinos they profess to want to help," Walsh said. "Boycotts don't help anyone."

So far, activists in Texas, Arizona and Colorado have called for boycotts of California firms. Even the World Boxing Council in Mexico City is boycotting all

mendous consequence," said Ernest Grijalva, a trade relations expert for the Greater San Diego Chamber of Commerce.

Part of his concern is for the grocery, clothing

don't make a right, and that's what's happening right now," Grijalva said.

In addition to threats on the domestic front, business people in California also fear a backlash from Mexico, where the proposition is viewed as anti-Mexican.

Last week, Colorado minority groups demonstrated against California's new law, calling it racist. Wellington Webb, the mayor of Denver, said his office would support a selective boycott of California.

The National Association of Hispanic Journalists has pulled California out of consideration as host for its 1998 convention. The convention would have brought about \$1 million to the San Diego region's economy.



We have not seen any economic impact to date.

**Sean Walsh
spokesman
Governor Pete Wilson**

world title fights here for four months to protest the measure that denies public services to illegal immigrants.

And despite the state's assurances, some California business people are jittery.

"If it becomes fashionable, which apparently it is, it could have a tre-

and electronics stores along San Diego's southern edge and its malls downtown, all heavily dependent on newly middle-class shoppers who cross each day from Tijuana, Mexico.

"We understand there's an emotional reaction to Proposition 187, but two wrongs

Resignation Leaves Northern Peace Efforts, Gov't. Shaky

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Weeks after being hailed as a hero for helping bring about an IRA ceasefire, Prime Minister Albert Reynolds resigned Thursday in a scandal over a priest accused of child molestation.

His departure left lawmakers stunned, the government facing a potentially tortuous road to repair, and prospects for the Northern Ireland peace process uncertain.

"In life ... you can't win them all," a grim-looking Reynolds told a hushed parliament as lawmakers were about to take a no-confidence vote on his coalition government.

A judge whose appointment precipitated the crisis resigned several hours later. Former Attorney General Henry Whelehan stepped down after attacks that his office had failed to

act on an extradition warrant for a Catholic priest accused of molesting children.

His voice breaking and close to tears, Reynolds told parliament the main achievement of his 22-month government was "the breakthrough to peace in Northern Ireland," and he was stepping down to keep negotiations from being derailed.

Reynolds' departure paves the way for his Fianna Fail party, which has been a major player in the peace process, to elect a new leader and perhaps return to power in a new coalition.



Baseball Negotiations: New Contract Proposal Offered

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — Striking baseball players received a 102-page contract proposal from owners Thursday that calls for a "tax" on revenues and payrolls. It was management's first new offer since June 14.

In a windowless conference room at a hotel near Dulles airport, the two sides met for four hours. Players left the meeting carrying blue folders containing copies of the proposal.

Neither side would reveal details of the offer, and the players said they wanted to read all 102 pages before commenting.

"They did not go over it page-by-page. They summarized it," union executive Mark Belanger said.

"We've got to read it, talk to our economists about it and see what its impact would be," said Dave

Cone, Kansas City pitcher. "There are some guys who probably won't get much sleep tonight."

No one from management was available for comment.

"I will not characterize



the discussions today, other than to say we're here discussing the issues," said mediator W.J. Utery, appointed by President Clinton.

The players were pessimistic before the session, and Cone said bargaining was intense Thursday. "It was heated at times, and maybe it needed to be," he said.

Bishops Declare Euthanasia Not an Option at Hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Euthanasia and assisted suicide must never be allowed at the 1,200 Catholic hospitals and other facilities that make up the nation's largest private health-care system, U.S. bishops declared Thursday.

A week after Oregon voters approved physician-assisted suicide, the bishops said the practice can never be morally acceptable and told Catholic institutions not to honor directives that violate the church's moral teaching.

The bishops said doctors may give pain medication to terminally ill persons even if that indirectly hastens their deaths. And they said patients have the right to forgo extraordinary means for extending life.

"In cases of considerable moral complexity, the directives reflect the

church's teaching while preserving the legitimate freedom which the church provides," Bishop Alfred C. Hughes, chair of the Doctrine Committee, told the bishops.

The Roman Catholic Church spent more than



\$600,000 in an unsuccessful attempt to defeat Ballot Measure 16 on physician-assisted suicide in Oregon.

New church directives affirm traditional Catholic teachings opposing abortion, euthanasia and artificial contraception, but admit the church cannot have a ready answer in every case, particularly in evaluating new technologies that can prolong life.

Group Wages Spiritual War on 'Idol'; Others Defend It

SAN JOSE (AP) — Fundamentalist Christians opposed to a city statue of the Aztec god Quetzalcoatl launched a spiritual war Thursday against what they call a bloodthirsty and dangerous idol.

Half a dozen people prayed and read the Bible near the tarp-swathed sculpture that will be unveiled in a downtown park today.

"We believe an idol like this put in the middle of a city center can bring God's judgment on a city," said Chet Gallagher, leader of Word in Warfare, a local Christian group that organized the vigil.

The \$500,000 sculpture of Quetzalcoatl is intended to honor the Mexican heritage of many San Jose residents. The 8-foot-tall, cast-stone work is in the form of a feathered serpent, the most common depiction of the ancient

deity. Supporters on Thursday repeated their assertion that Quetzalcoatl did not demand human sacrifice, as Gallagher and other opponents claim. The god worshipped in pre-Columbian times is



now a powerful and positive cultural image, they said.

"The reality is, it's the symbol of justice, peace and wisdom," said Andres Segura, a Mexican Indian and member of an Aztec dance troupe from Mexico City. "We're grateful the [city] has begun to recognize the importance of the ancient cultures."

Daily Nexus

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What? Ultraviolet? What?

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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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Weather

Credit the UC Student Association for actually addressing the issue of education, in addition to the more political/bureaucratic/lifestyle-oriented material that all too often dominates a typical student conclave.

The praise need not be particularly strong, however, because the educational proposal set forth was to drop premajor requirements to a 2.0 grade-point average. Now wait just a darn minute, but isn't this supposed to be the *University of California*, an institute of higher learning? One would think that in order to earn a college degree in something you would (should, certainly) be asked to demonstrate some proficiency in the subject?

I know a B.A. doesn't mean that much anymore, but how much less would your diploma be valued if all you needed was a C average to get into the program? The proponents of this plan argue that such a move would promote academic freedom. Look, in a perfectly free and equal society, the UC would let anybody in and teach to the lowest common denominator. Your receipt (diploma) would also cost thousands of dollars less.

Come to think of it, there is such an ideal world. It's called community college.

UCSB Does Well in Magazine Test

By Erin Rhames
Reporter

Four UCSB departments have been recognized as being among the top five in their divisions of university science research nationwide, according to a recent survey by *Science Watch* magazine.

The study, a project of the Institute for Scientific Information, covered the years 1981-1993 and measured the number of research papers published in leading journals by university scientists in a specific field of study.

The frequency a university was cited by other researchers in their own

journals determined the ranking.

This criterion placed UCSB first in materials science and ecology/environment, third in physics and fourth in plant and animal science.

"We are all very pleased because it provides public recognition that we do have a very strong department," said Physics Dept. Chair Bob Sugar.

In materials science and ecology/environment, UCSB ranked above Stanford, Princeton, UC Berkeley, Duke, MIT and Cornell.

The campus' research history is no less established than that of any other school, according to Jeff Dozier, Environmen-

tal Science and Management dean.

"Although UCSB is a younger school than most others in the rankings, it is really good," he said. "I feel that UCSB's reputation is finally catching up to its deep, sustained quality in ecological and environmental research."

Recent research from the university in terrestrial and aquatic and marine ecology, remote sensing, hydrology and physical geography contributed to the recognition.

The study has value in its representation of research, according to Dozier. "While *Science Watch* is not a perfect

See RANK, p.5

Teacher to Be Honored by Historians Today

By Michelle Mooradian
Reporter

A symposium will be held on campus today in honor of a history professor who passed away last August after having taught at UCSB for 38 years.

The symposium, co-sponsored by the History Dept. and the chancellor's office, was designed to promote the legacy of faculty research Lecturer Robert Kelley.

"It is not designed just to celebrate Kelley's legacy as a teacher, but to emphasize his extraordinary reputation as a scholar," said History

Dept. Chair J. Sears McGee.

While the lectures are open to all, historians are particularly encouraged to attend.

"The symposium is open to everyone, especially historians," said Jan Stone, public history assistant and symposium head.

Three speakers will participate in the symposium. Arnita Jones, Organization of American Historians executive secretary, will speak on "The Past and Present of Public History."

John Higham, professor emeritus at Johns Hopkins University, will give a talk titled "Look-

ing Backward and Forward at the Concept of Political Culture." State Librarian Kevin Starr will discuss "Searching for the Elusive Meaning of the West."

During his tenure at this campus, Kelley published a history of UCSB titled *Transformations* and specifically arranged for all royalties to be donated to student funds.

He taught classes in both history of public policy and public history. Among his most popular classes was a course on the history of water in California. Kelley was also responsible

See KELLEY, p.5

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Campus Comment

Interview by Nick Robertson
Photos by J.E. Anderson

What is the dumbest thing you did this week?



“ I went in to study for a midterm.

Adina Curb
senior
communications



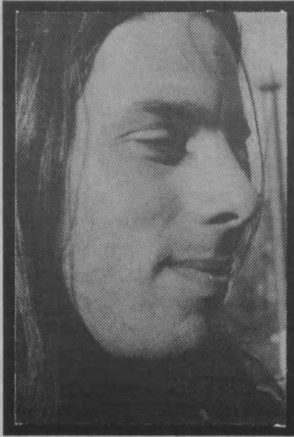
“ I took 10 shots the night before my midterm.

Mark Pitino
sophomore
undeclared



“ I brought a snake home, and my roommates are afraid of them.

Katherine Anderson
junior
anthropology



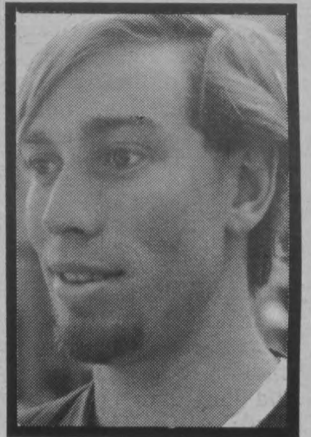
“ I talked to my girlfriend.

Favio Demarco
junior
communications



“ I forgot to lock up my bike, and I thought it was stolen, but my roommate took it.

Lori Sheppard
sophomore
law and society



“ I night-surfed when it was 45 degrees outside.

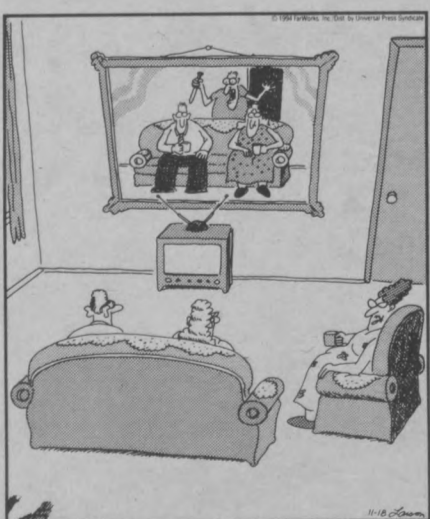
David Revell
junior
environmental
studies/geography

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REGENTS

Continued from p.1
 the 1995-96 budget anticipates.
 The UCSA bake sale intended to drive home what the organization believes is a need for the regents to consider alternative means of raising the \$145 million necessary to meet anticipated University costs if the 7.9 percent increase does not come through.
 Other fee increases for some UC students may result from a newly enacted phase-in program that will charge graduate students

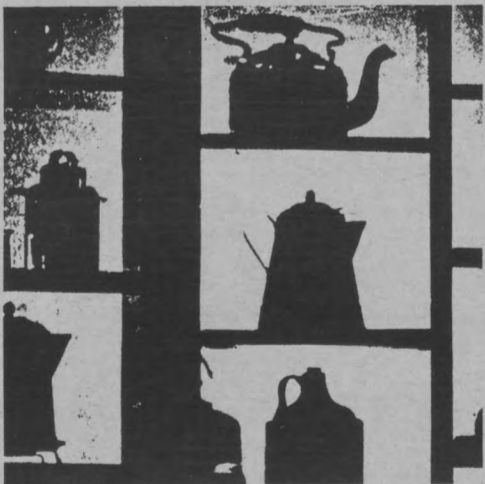
in professional fields more than they have been charged in the past.
 "For each of the five professional schools involved, the goal is to charge students a fee that is similar to each average fee charged for that program by comparable quality institutions across the nation," Massey said.
 Eric Levander, a medical student at UC San Francisco, was among the students in attendance to protest the anticipated hikes. "Because, they say, you're professional students, they say you should have more of a burden," he said.

Law and MBA programs are in the throes of a \$10,000 increase, and dental, medicine and veterinary medicine are facing commensurate cost increases, according to Levander.
 Michelle Gosom, a member of the UCSA Fees and Financial Aid Committee, addressed the regents on fee hikes during an open session.
 "The administration's inference that UC charges a competitive price for their education can no longer be made—the cost of education charged to students continues to escalate at rates unmatched

by other institutions," she said.
 Gosom further charged that UC resident fees are the sixth-highest in the nation. Room and board fees are second only to those of Cornell, a privately regulated school, and total resident fees and room and board are the third-highest, he added.
 While a limited number of students turned out to protest fees and new assessments on the cost of graduate educations, three UCSB administrators were present, including Chancellor Henry T. Yang.

THOSE WHO DRANK THE ELIXIR THAT POURED FORTH FROM THE SOURCES OF LIGHT OFFER THANKS

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SMOKE

Continued from p.1
Health has that kind of support base that gives them that option."

In previous years, the Smokeout has been successful in aiding smokers' attempts to drop the habit, according to Pearson.

"Last year, for Smokeout, they reached about 100 people, and then about six months later, about 60 percent of those 100 were still not smoking," she said. "I think it is pretty effective."

The event encourages students to abstain from smoking by meeting short- and long-term goals, according to Christina Heinz, co-coordinator of Students Teaching Alcohol and Other Drug Responsibility.

"We are encouraging people to stop smoking today, and if they make it today, try to make it until Thanksgiving, and if they've made it that far, hopefully they realize they can stop, and that they'll be healthier in the long run," she said.

Although only a few students may actually quit smoking for good, Heinz believes the few who do

stop make the day a worthwhile event.

"I think the effectiveness might be minimal," she said. "But if it at least reaches 10 people, it would be effective. Actually, only one person would be effective."

SHS hosts programs throughout the year to support students who want to quit smoking, Pearson said. "There are groups that happen twice every quarter and they teach you how to quit smoking within four days," she said.

Among the anti-smoking programs held throughout the day was an event encouraging students to exchange cigarettes for gum, Heinz said. Traded-in cigarettes were put in a mailing tube and thrown away.

Peer health educators were on hand to raise awareness and teach students how to improve themselves physically, said Ken Viriz, stress and laughter peer.

"I think it is neat that there is a time when people can become aware of it and really understand it—that it is a drug in itself," he said. "Because it is legal, like alcohol, people don't take it seriously."

Clean Shores Ahead

Campus honor societies will join Associated Students in sponsoring a cleanup of Isla Vista beaches Sunday.

The A.S. Environmental Affairs Board, along with Mortar Board, Golden Key National Honors Society and the College of Letters and Science Honors Program, will join forces to pick up trash and beautify the local coastline.

The group will start near Campus Point, working its way toward I.V.

Local beaches always need a little tidying up, according to Chuck Carter, EAB president and event organizer.

"A lot of people go there and they are not respectful. They use the beach and abuse it," he said. "We could go every week and there would still be enough trash left there to clean up."

The local coastline is a main local attraction and should be kept clean, according to Geoff Green, Mortar Board president. "The beach is the primary attraction of

Santa Barbara, and keeping it clean keeps the area attractive and healthier for the things that live there," he said.

Volunteers from the Letters and Science Honors Program will receive service hours in addition to a less tangible reward, according to honors adviser Regina Fletcher.

"By collaborating with other campus clubs, it helps to develop a sense of unity among the clubs and the environment," she said.

Participation by the various clubs should boost turnout, Carter said. "The first cleanup had 42 volunteers, which is a great number, and I'd expect around the same, since we are reaching out to people that we wouldn't normally reach," he said.

Interested volunteers should meet at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Marine Science Institute parking lot. The cleanup will last an hour and a half, or as long as volunteers wish to stay.

—Melissa Altman

RANK

Continued from p.3
measure, it is objective in that it seeks to get at the impact of the research as well as its quantity," he said.

The survey's findings are indicative of increased achievement in campus research, according to Materials Dept. Chair David Clarke.

"My colleagues and I are delighted with our first-place ranking," he said. "We have all endeavored to build a world-class department that emphasizes collaborative and interdisciplinary research. We see this survey as evidence that we are on the way to putting the Materials Dept., the College of Engineering and our associated research centers permanently amongst the

very best in the country." High quality of research is the result of outstanding teaching, according to Clarke.

"I believe we did so well because our faculty have made their careers in tackling areas of materials that are at the forefront of their individual fields," he said. "They have had the insight to identify the key issues, had the drive and intelligence to solve many of the

problems, and of course, were able to attract some of the very best graduate students to UCSB to work in these areas."

Dozier expects the findings will contribute to what he believes is an expanding reputation for the university in environmental studies.

"I think we will be widely recognized as the premier university for the study of the environment,"

KELLEY

Continued from p.3
for instituting a new major, the history of public policy, and was the adviser for the major for several years.

McGee believes the attentiveness of Kelley's stu-

dents was indicative of his gifts as an educator. "Kelley's classes were always completely silent," he said. "The students didn't seem to want to miss a single word."

Lindsey Reed, managing editor of *The Public Historian*, a journal of the public history movement

published by the University of California Press, also spoke highly of Kelley's accomplishments.

"Robert Kelley was so much to so many people—a supportive colleague, a widely respected scholar, a magnificent leader and a stellar human being," Reed said. "His insight in

recognizing that there would be an enormous market for historians outside of academia was nothing short of prophetic."

The symposium will be held in Corwin Pavilion in the University Center from 1 to 5 p.m. It will be followed by a reception at the Faculty Club.

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OPINION

"It is possible for a student to win 12 letters at a university without his learning how to write one."

—Robert Maynard Hutchins



OBI KAUFMANN/Daily Nexus

Let's Work Together

Joint Effort Needed to Resolve Chicano Studies Conflict

Editorial

The press conference and rally outside Cheadle Hall Wednesday, held to emphasize the demands issued by the Chicano Studies Dept. and campus Chicano/Latino student group El Congreso, serve as an ongoing reminder of the strife between segments of the campus community and administrative officials.

Such dissension has been especially palpable following last spring's hunger strike by students in order to bring these demands to administrators' attention. The strike ended after nine days in a compromise which promised that steps would be taken toward fulfilling these demands in what was termed "good-faith implementation."

This implementation, though, is failing to meet the standards of the Chicano Studies Dept. and El Congreso, which say there has been no current progress toward seeing through most of the requests. They also believe, since they have not been consulted on actions such as the controversial term transfers of professors from other academic departments to Chicano Studies, that they are being railroaded rather than helped.

Obviously, there are major problems here. The administration is conveying a patronizing attitude toward the department and its constituents. Appointing Dean of Social Sciences Don Zimmerman as a replacement for former Chicano Studies Chair Yolanda Broyles-Gonzalez, whom Zimmerman himself recommended against consideration for reappointment, can be seen as little more than a blatant slap in the face.

But if the administration is being condescending, then the Chicano Studies Dept. and El Congreso also may need to be understanding of the constraints, budgetary and otherwise, that the univer-

sity is facing. The tough decisions that limited resources force administrators to make stem from an extremely complex and potentially explosive set of issues, which groups must realize if their arguments are to have a rational basis.

Regardless of the situation, Chicano Studies and El Congreso have the absolute right to make their wants and beliefs known both to the powers that be and to the public. They should not, however, attempt to intimidate or back officials into a corner in doing so.

Indeed, it is respect that needs to be a key part of resolving this conflict. The administration must sit down and talk openly with members of the department. In turn, the members must also listen to the administration's perspective and try to see where the brass is coming from. When all is said and done, it is both sides' responsibility to foster a respectful and accommodating environment in which negotiations can occur.

It is only in such an environment that any real progress can be made toward reaching a compromise that is truly mutual and acceptable. The Chicano Studies Dept. and El Congreso have been accused of asking for too much, but if this is the case, the administration cannot respond by ignoring it. Instead, officials must collaborate with these groups to work out the demands. The members of these groups also must be willing to participate as well, and look closely at their demands for an effective compromise.

All the back and forth arguments between the administration and the Chicano Studies/El Congreso group must end if anything is to be done toward resolving this issue. This war of words has gone on far too long, and can only succeed in holding our entire campus prisoner.

Walking for World Peace

David Crockett Williams Jr.

To overcome today's grave threats to all life on Earth, a great undertaking is being initiated with the help of Santa Barbarans involved in the United Nations 50th anniversary "Global Peace Walk '95," a spiritual walk starting on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday Jan. 15 in the United Nations in New York. After walking, running and drumming across the country, the walkers will camp with global spiritual leaders near San Jose June 14 for four days. They will rally 100,000 people to walk to the U.N. 50th anniversary events in San Francisco from June 20 to 26, 1995, carrying the symbol of peace and a public mandate for "global peace now!"

Drawing on the inspiration of the American Indian Longest Walk of 1978, which concluded that "spirituality is the highest form of politics," this is a revival of the power and spirit of the famous walks of Martin Luther King, Mahatma Gandhi and Cesar Chavez, to redress the ignorant thinking responsible for our present life crisis.

The Global Peace Walk is being initiated by the Rev. Dr. Yusen Yamato, a Buddhist monk and Zen Shizato meditation practitioner from San Francisco who has deep connections with Native American religious leaders and a special empowerment from the Dalai Lama. Walkers include two coordinators from Santa Barbara, Wonono Rubio of the local Chumash community, and myself as a representative of the progressive scientific community.

Backed by a transnational business ethic tainted by greed and ignorance, governments are enforcing exploitive economic policies around the globe through violence and the threat of violence or prison.

The balance of nature has been so severely upset by the recent decades of deforestation and combustion of oxygen by fossil fuels that now the Earth's protective ozone layer deterioration threatens all life on the planet with an oxygen crisis in 2007, unless corrected by 1997. Even nature itself seems to be fighting back with more severe storms and adverse weather, earthquakes, volcanoes, etc. This is in exact fulfillment of predictions by indigenous spiritual leaders since before 1976, in accordance with their ancient knowledge and prophecies, related to the United Nations by the global indigenous leaders on Dec. 10, 1992.

The nuclear industry has spawned death zones in mining areas on native lands, unparalleled waste dangers and the threat of global disaster. (Japan is very earthquake active, and yet has 39 nuclear power plants, making the USA, and now has 5 tons of plutonium for a proposed recycling plant.) Nuclear weapons and material are moving from the former Soviet Union toward all kinds of renegade governments hostile to the United States. These transfers include the reported sale through a Hong Kong broker of two former Soviet nuclear missile submarines. This brings closer than ever the possibility of nuclear warfare directed against the United States, if doesn't repent its unjust actions such as the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki on Aug. 6 and 9, 1945.



The Reader's Voice

Who Are You?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Upon reading the opinions of various Asian Indians in the *Daily Nexus* over the past week, I was stirred to examine my own identity and reason for being part of the INDUS club at UCSB. I came to the conclusion that I wanted to expand my social circle and meet people who shared a common experience — dealing with being caught between two cultures, two societies with differing demands upon the individual.

In my case, I was born in India. However, within a few months, I moved with my parents to Zambia, Africa. My brother was born there, and we shared many joyous experiences in our childhood in Africa. Before coming to America a little over a decade ago, my brother and I lived in India for a year — the only time we have been influenced by and educated in the Indian culture.

We were foreigners in our own land. Within a few months, we had to become fluent in two Indian languages completely foreign to us. We also had to rapidly learn about and adjust to the social norms of the society. As quickly as we had made adjustments to a new life, we found ourselves foreigners once again, in America. Once again, we quickly adjusted to new social norms, a new accent, and tried our best to lose our old accents — melting into the masses in as discreet a manner as possible.

Last summer I visited India for the first time. It was a forgettable as tour me I felt a local culture experience. When I returned to a warm welcome from my friends and family. I was reminded of the migration life to India. I had a history of salaries, hating, and equipment in the country. French far away scores. An hour started, he asked us for a mentality hastily drawn and made ment offician pass country. Elsewhere old friends, igners with to India quantities time and asked about ing power

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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DAVE KERMAN/Daily Nexus

The very economy of the United States is now severely endangered by overreliance on the war industry and the currently obsolete, suicidally dangerous energy industry.

We must correct our thinking, learn to hate our own greed and ignorance, purify our mind by spiritual practices and begin to change the course of history, away from the path toward total destruction and onto the road toward survival and prosperity for future generations.

This is what the Global Peace Walk is all about: to create global consciousness and responsibility, to revive the traditional, ancient knowledge and wisdom of history's successful and prosperous spiritual civilizations (such as the Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy and the Buddhist reign of India's King Ashoka), to offer a correct understanding of the nature of being human in our global community, to show the power of prayer and ceremony, to apply ancient wisdom to development of the new space power (homopolar and electrogravitic) fuel-less technologies to replace nuclear and fossil-fuel technologies (as discovered and tested by Bruce DePalma, Adam

Trombly and India's Paramahansa Tewari, and as reported in 1992 to the United Nations by Richard Hoagland), to work for a global cessation of hostilities and set the dates for nuclear and general disarmament, and to pray with imprisoned spiritual leader Leonard Peltier.

To support the Global Peace Walk and its peace mission to Hiroshima, Aug. 6, 1995, a new Santa Barbara Global Peace Center has opened at a spacious residence in Goleta to start fund raising and peace industry projects such as videos, the "peace livery" products to clothe and house the walkers in portable "human hive" constructions, and benefit events.

For more information, call 683-4943.

The next benefit event will be held Saturday, Nov. 26, at La Casa de la Raza, from 6 to midnight. There will be music by The Fuzz & Soul Force with Seraphim, speakers and refreshments.

David Crockett Williams Jr. is the main coordinator of the Global Peace Walk '95 for Global Peace Now.



ce

Last summer, I had the opportunity to visit India. I found time to make an unforgettable trek to the Taj Mahal as well as tour many palaces and cities in India. I felt a longing to immerse myself in the local cultures, cuisines, and share in the experiences of the local people.

When we arrived in India, I expected a warm welcome from my fellow countrymen and countrywomen. Instead, I was reminded that I was a foreigner. Although I am a citizen of India, the immigration officer made it his purpose in life to interrogate us about our family history, our parents' occupations, their salaries, how much money we were carrying, and what types of electronic equipment we were bringing into the country. This happened while the French family ahead of us in line got away scot-free.

An hour after this interrogation started, he finally came to the point and asked us for a bribe of \$30. Knowing the mentality of the Indian bureaucracy, I hastily dropped the name of an uncle and made him out to be a high government official. He finally stamped our Indian passports and let us into our own country.

Elsewhere, as we visited relatives and old friends, the point that we were foreigners with strange accents, who came to India every so often and spent mass quantities of money, was driven home to me and again. Occasionally, we were asked about life in America and the buying power of the dollar. We were basi-

cally treated like specimens in a zoo, to be looked at strangely and ridiculed.

Everywhere I have lived, I've been a foreigner, be it Zambia, India or America. As Vivek Jalota pointed out in his article, my name and skin color give me away every time. The disillusionment I experienced in India redefined where I belong. I'm more than a citizen of India, I am a citizen of the world.

As for INDUS, as the theme song from that old sitcom set in a Boston bar goes, I wanted to be where everyone knows my name, and can pronounce it correctly. The next time a person asks me what I am, expecting to hear the name of a country, I shall reply, "I am Vivek." Just Vivek.

VIVEK RAO

We Take Everyone

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I take issue with certain circumstances and ideas described in Radha Patel's editorial ("Don't Judge on Ethnic Identity," Daily Nexus, Nov. 14), but do not wish to make this the focus of my letter. As a matter of fact, Ms. Patel did take the time and patience to find out about the club and what it had to offer.

There is one recurring theme manifested in both Olaina Gupta's and Radha Patel's articles that I wish to respond to. Both authors argue that Indus did not invite their "non-Indian" roommates, who might have been interested, to an

Indus event. The truth is, nothing prevented either Olaina or Ms. Patel from inviting their roommates themselves.

The picture they both paint of Indus is inaccurate and irresponsible. The accusation that Indus seeks out only people of Indian descent is false. We do assume, maybe wrongly sometimes, that people of Indian descent might be interested in the club. Both Olaina and Ms. Patel have to realize that we do have "non-Indian" members, and by all means encourage them to participate in Indus activities. Secondly, our membership is open to ANYONE, roommates or otherwise, who want to participate in this organization. Some "non-Indian" members in the past have been OFFICERS in Indus.

So finally, and I hope this will be the end of the matter, we now understand how both of you (Olaina and Radha Patel) feel about joining Indus — so can you maybe send your roommates over, if they're still interested?

KARTIK ANANTH

You too can be featured here. Just submit your letters, with your full name, year, major, and phone number, to our office under Storke Tower. Photos optional.

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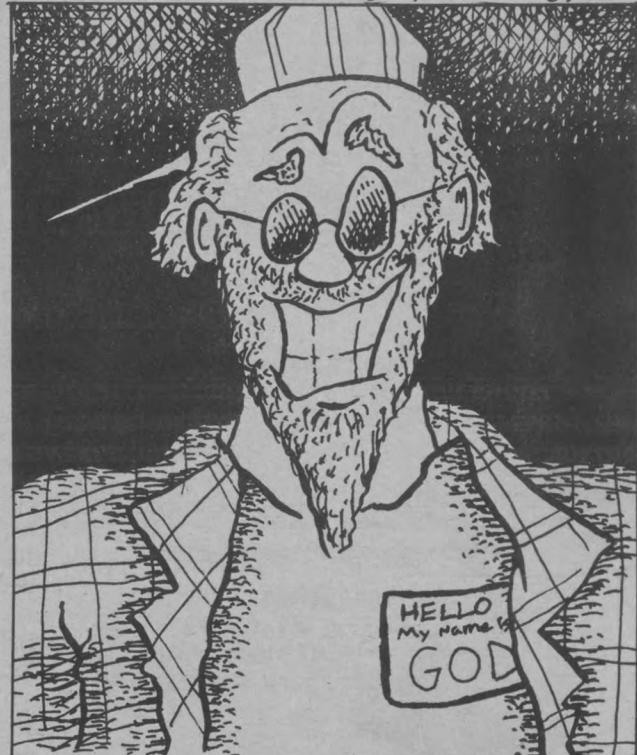
Nick Robertson

For better or worse, religion has never played a significant role in my life. My parents were supposedly very bored when they went to church as children, so they decided not to put their kids through the same routine.

However, one time my mom bought a book of Bible stories, complete with pictures, from a bunch of Jehovah's Witnesses to get them off our porch. She didn't want it, so she gave it to me. I filed it away in my bookcase, along with my Dr. Seuss and Richard Scarry tomes, and read it occasionally before I went to sleep.

I learned a lot about those stories, over time. I read of Adam and Eve and their paradise lost, of Moses' basket floating downriver to be found by a wealthy princess, and of Lot's wife turning into a pillar of salt for turning around. Though I didn't know it at the time, knowing these tales would someday be of great value to me, as using them for analogies really boosted my scores when bullshitting a paper in high school.

But when I read the holy stories, I read them as fiction. I do not believe that a man's strength can be directly proportional to the length of his hair. I could not accept that all people once spoke the same language until they tried to construct a tower. And I cannot understand why a God who created everything could somehow slip and make an angel who would rebel against him. I enjoyed my book of Bible stories, but for entertainment, I preferred reading *James*



PHILLIP ETTING/Daily Nexus

and the Giant Peach as I grew older.

The way I saw it, and still do, was that religion and religious stories were created to explain what couldn't be explained by science. Now that our knowledge is as advanced and expansive as it is, religion is not nearly as important to society as it once was. If a storm comes toward some sailors at sea, they will not bow down and pray that God spare them, but they will get on the radar and find the best way around it. If lightning strikes a house, the homeowner may feel unlucky, but probably not cursed by a higher power.


In ancient Greece, the *Odyssey* and the *Iliad* were believed to be historical accounts of true events, much like how the Bible is considered by many (especially in the Midwest) as an account of history. However, we now study the Greek myths as the legends that they are. Although such myths are interesting and can offer advice on noble living, it would be hard to find anybody outside an asylum who believes that a few hundred gods live atop a Mediterranean mountain, and that the change of seasons is caused by Persephone leaving the underworld for six months.

I wonder how long it will be before the Bible is studied as mythology as well. A whole new civilization could worship a whole new deity, or group of deities, and could study in classics courses the stories of Noah and the ark, and Jonah and the whale. Though millions now worship Jehovah as the ultimate maker, we may someday look at him and his religion as virtual folklore.


At any rate, yesterday I walked into my Music 15 class to discover that I was about to take a midterm, and I uttered a little offering to some sort of higher being. Maybe I'll end up staying here long enough so that I will be able to study the New Testament in a classics course.

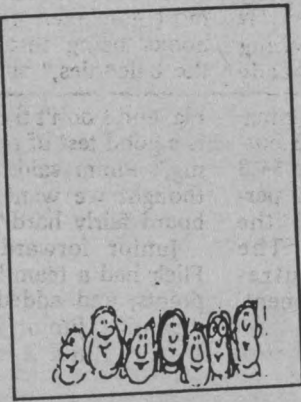
Nexus County Editor Nick Robertson is destined to become a preacher somewhere in Kentucky.

And this does it for Opinions for this week. Look for us on Monday, and until then, keep your feet on the ground, and keep reaching for the stars.




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Gauchos Leave 5-Star Squad Falling After Win in Opener

Quick Start Takes Team to Victory in Season's First Game

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

Getting ready for its first exhibition game of the 1994-95 season last night in the Thunderdome, the UCSB men's basketball team found itself with a small problem when the scheduled 7:30 tip-off time rolled around. Its opponent, Five Star Sports, wasn't there.

It was at that point that Gaucho senior captain Doug Muse said, "Just call this one the Intrasquad Blue-Gold Game, part two."

However, just minutes before the sequel became a reality, four of the opposing players walked into the Thunderdome to a rousing ovation from the crowd, which was chanting "Four Star Sports." Eventually, they rest of the team arrived and the game finally got under way at 8:10. But the Gauchos were clearly the more prepared team of the evening as they cruised to an 83-67 victory.

"Our guys were really ready to play a full hour before we tipped it off, but that was really nobody's fault," Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "They just got caught up in traffic."

UCSB broke open a 4-4 deadlock with consecutive three-pointers from junior guard Lelan McDougal, and continued to play solidly as it doubled up on its opponent 26-13 with 6:24 left in the first half. Aided by Five Star's pathetic first-half 21.2 percent shooting, the Gauchos found themselves in complete control by halftime with a 47-20 lead.

"We were happy in the first half, but we kind of came out sluggish in the second half," junior guard Phillip Turner said. "Also in the second half, they started switching, so it was kind of difficult because we were used to playing against each other, and we don't switch. So when they did it, it kind of twisted things up a little bit."

Five Star looked like a completely different team in the second half, pressuring the Gaucho offense into several turnovers, three of which led to break-away dunks. The team improved its shooting to 48.5 percent, and with 11:28 left to play, Five Star trimmed the lead to 60-51 off a three-pointer from Dwayne Russilford.

"We walked through [a trap defense] real quick this morning because we found out late that they were going to run something like that," Muse explained.

"We did make some mistakes in reading defenses," Pimm said. "We did fail to block out a few times, and we did make some mistakes with the ball. I thought we handled the trap defense fairly well for not having worked one minute against it."

"After they settled in and got warmed up, they played reasonably well," Pimm added. "That was a

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Senior guard Bill Barry gets position under the hoop. Barry played well in yesterday's game, notching eight points, three assists, and three rebounds.

RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

UCSB Volleyball to Conclude Big West Season Against UNR, NMSU

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

With the Big West title virtually out of reach, the #9 UCSB women's volleyball team will fight for a good NCAA tournament seed this weekend as the squad ends conference play. The Gauchos (23-6 overall, 12-4 Big West) will face the University of Nevada-Reno (10-21, 4-12) today, and New Mexico State (10-15, 8-8) Saturday. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center.

For the 1994 season, #6 Long Beach State took the Big West title (22-4, 16-2). Seventh-ranked U. of Hawaii and #8 U. of the Pacific are tied for second place, and UCSB will end up in fourth place, regardless of its performance this weekend.

"We aren't and we can't expect to just walk away with two wins this weekend," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "New Mexico has won seven straight and recently beat San Jose State in three games. Their offense has really improved. They are fighting for fifth place in the conference right now, so they are going to be playing really hard against us."

"Nevada is a smaller team, but they have good defense and good serving and like to run the slide. It will be an interesting weekend because the two teams are very different."

Although the Gauchos are highly favored in this weekend's matchups, they will have to get past a few roadblocks. Shannan Meixsell will be out resting a nagging ankle injury, and several team members are in a battle with the flu, which could slow them down a bit. But despite these problems, the team's desire to win is as strong as ever.

"These games are very important to us," Gregory said. "If we can play well both nights, it'll say a lot about our integrity and our potential as we enter the postseason."

"This is a tough time of the year. They have to stay up late studying and get up early for workout, school and practice. It's not easy, but that is what college athletics is all about. We're all in the same boat."

The Gaucho Athletic Dept. invites all UCSB faculty members to come see the #9 spikers take on the Wolfpack Friday night as the department's guests.

Poloists Set to End Year Vs. UCI

By Chris Ganci
Staff Writer

A frustrating season will come to a close Saturday at Campus Pool, when the Gaucho water polo team faces UC Irvine in the squad's home and season finale at noon. The game marks the final Santa Barbara match for seven UCSB seniors, following a disappointing showing in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Tournament last weekend.

The Gauchos (14-13) lost three of five games in the tournament, including a difficult come-from-ahead loss to UCLA in the fifth-place game, knocking the Gauchos out of any

NCAA playoff consideration.

The seven seniors making their final appearance are goalie Ryan McMillen (200 saves, 8.4 goals against), driver Mike Strohecker (18 points), Nikola Ivanovic (26 points), Doug Wierenga (44 points), Matt Ashbrook (7 points), Matt Reilly (1 goal) and Greg Knapp (1 goal). McMillen, for one, has mixed feelings about seeing his Gaucho career end.

"It's depressing, in a way," he said. "But I'm happy it's over because it has been a frustrating season."

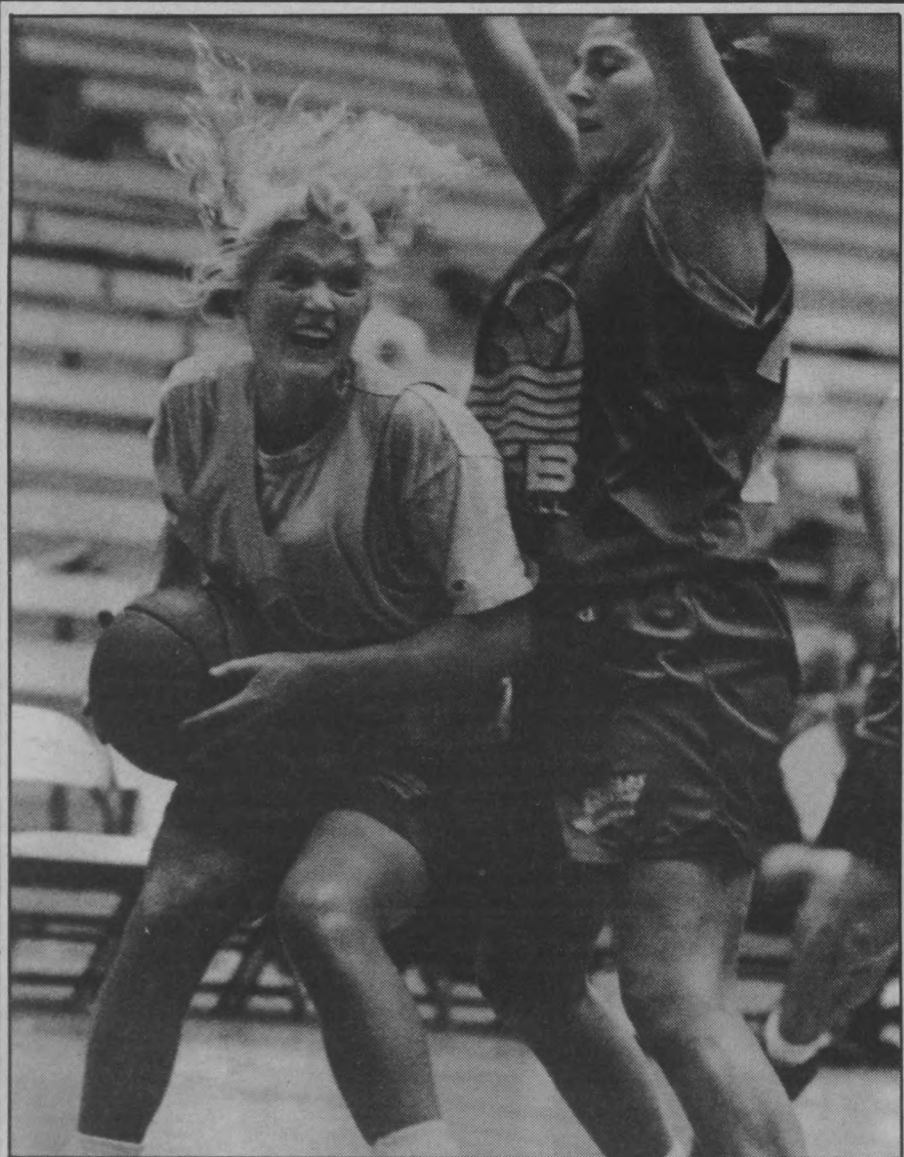
It was a year that saw inconsistency from the Gauchos for most of the

first half of the season. Laboring with a 6-9 record, the Gauchos used an upset victory over then #2 Cal Berkeley to spur them on a six-game winning streak. Unfortunately, some tight losses late in the year left everyone unfulfilled.

"This team is the most talented team I've ever played on," said McMillen. "We started to gel at the end of the season, but it was too late."

The Gauchos do have a score to settle with the 10-13 Anteaters on Saturday, as UCI has beaten Santa Barbara twice in 1994. On Sept. 11, in the Southern California Tournament, Irvine won, 7-5.

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MICHAEL D'EPICRO/Daily Nexus

Sasha Scardino checks Erin Alexander in yesterday's Blue-Gold scrimmage.

Cagers Tip Off Year With Blue-Gold Game

For one game every season, the UCSB women's basketball team plays divided. The annual Blue-Gold intrasquad game was held last night in the Events Center, where one Gaucho team defeated its Gaucho opponents 65-59.

Playing without junior guard Kellie Cook, who is still recovering from an illness, the team had to add to the roster student

manager Jose Fregoso, who played forward for the Blue team.

In two 20-minute halves, the team gave a glimpse of the action to be expected in the upcoming season. The scrimmage took off quickly with a shot by sophomore forward Amy Smith only 40 seconds into the first half.

A series of fast-break opportunities followed throughout the game as

the Gauchos showed their tremendous increase in intensity and quick pace.

Sophomore guard Erin Alexander and junior guard Dio Aguilardo switched teams at the half, but both played point guard with ease.

The Gauchos will host the Hungarian national team Wednesday in the Thunderdome at 5 p.m.

Deborah Raffi