

'A One and a Two'
Director Edward Yang's "Yi Yi," a film about a Taipei family facing romantic, spiritual and economic crises, shows in Campbell Hall tonight at 7:30. in

Tastes Like Chicken
Hannibal the cannibal is at it again. Check out film and theater reviews and another straight-to-video classic.

Say It Ain't So
The UCSB women's basketball team suffers its first home conference loss since 1995 as it falls to UCI, 64-57.

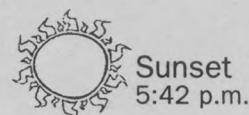
See **Artsweek** p.1A

See **Sports** p.8

Thursday
February 15, 2001
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Daily Nexus

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA



Tides
Low: 11:10 a.m.
High: 5:45 p.m.

Volume 81, No.79

Two Sections, 16 Pages



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

The Road Less Traveled

A snow-covered fire road in Los Padres National Forest overlooks the Santa Barbara Harbor. Cold temperatures and high precipitation levels caused an uncommonly low altitude snowfall on local mountains Tuesday. Snow fell as low as the 900-ft. elevation level causing the CHP to close parts of Highway 154.

Administration, CUE To Continue Contract Talks in Spring Quarter

■ University Increases Pay Raise to 7.8 Percent; UCSB Employees Seek to Reopen Negotiations

BY CHRISTINE BAI
Reporter

The Coalition of University Employees (CUE), which has fought the University of California for years over working conditions and pay, plans to head back in May to the bargaining table, just months after ratifying its first contract with the UC.

In December, CUE and the UC agreed to a contract extending until September, which provided wage increases based on an increased cost of living and merit pay to be paid retroactively. CUE members sought an 11-percent pay raise over the next two years for clerical workers, plus merit increases for those who earn them. The UC settled at 7.8 percent for workers.

"We were pleased to have reached an agreement," UC spokesman Brad Hayward said. "We thought it was fair for both sides."

UCSB CUE President Debbie Ceder said the UC's unwillingness to grant the requested 11-percent pay raise is what compelled the union to push for a short contract.

"UC refused to meet our modest request of 11 percent over two years, so we refused to have a longer duration of this agreement. We want to go right back to the table to get more," Ceder said. "We deserve more than the 2 percent the UC wants to give. We need a living wage."

During the course of the pre-December negotiations, Ceder said the UC presented CUE members with a survey it had commissioned, showing clerical salaries to be, on average, 21 percent below market salaries for comparable jobs.

"When we found out how far below the market we were paid, we were outraged, and it started the rallies which went on every Friday to bring attention to our cause," Ceder said. "When we return to the table [in May], you can bet we'll have that 21 percent in the forefront of our minds."

Until those wages are raised, Ceder said, the UC will not be able to compete with the outside job market.

"Many UC administrators felt that staff are a dime a dozen and easily replaceable, but the amazingly large number of open vacancies and poorly qualified applicants should be sending a message to UC saying they aren't paying well enough to attract good employees," Ceder said. "The service UC provides suffers when the staff are under-qualified, overworked and demoralized. In addition, they lose valuable assets when people who have worked here 20 to 30 years start leaving, taking their vast accumulated knowledge with them."

UC refused to meet our modest request of 11 percent over two years, so we refused to have a longer duration of this agreement. We want to go right back to the table to get more.

— Debbie Ceder
UCSB CUE president

Assistant Director of Staff Labor Relations Sharon Hayden said the UC has recently had to cope with increased job volatility and staff turnover.

"The University had some problems, not in all locations, with what we call 'recruitment and retention' the last few years as the job market has gotten really hot and people have had different choices of employers," she said. "We know with respect to qualified clerical workers, particularly the higher-level clericals with a lot of skill, that we were having a hard time keeping some of them in Los Angeles and San Diego and San Francisco where there was a lot of pressure from private employers."

CUE wants to change that

See CUE, p.5

Finance Board Recovers Some Winter Funds

After running on empty for two weeks, Associated Students Finance Board again has money in its tank.

Three weeks ago, the board allocated what appeared to be its last dollar for the quarter. However, at Monday's meeting, several student groups returned funding after proposed activities fell through. The largest return came from the Commission on Disabled Access (CODA), who returned \$4,300 after it was unable to bring Christopher Reeve to campus as planned.

Finance Board Chair K.C. Mmje said the returned monies put \$5,000 dollars into the board's coffers.

"We've been running on no money for the last two weeks. We met on Monday and gave out some money. We have about \$3,000 left for

See FINANCE, p.6

Leg Council Reviews Fees

BY ANGELA POTTER
Staff Writer

In the true spirit of Valentine's Day, money and marriage were the heart of matters at Wednesday night's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

Acting Executive Director Paige Anderson gave a presentation on how to keep A.S.'s head above a sea of red ink. A.S.'s operating budget comes from a base fee of \$9.10 charged to undergraduates at the beginning of every quarter. The fee covers staff salaries, office supplies and paperwork and has not been raised in 21 years.

"The base fee was established in 1947 and was designed to fund all of A.S. operating costs as well as student groups," Anderson said.

Since then, the fee has gone up and down between anywhere from \$7 to \$15 per quar-

ter. However, more and more student groups have bypassed A.S. for their financial needs and gone directly to the students for lock-in fee funding through ballot referendums. Lock-in fee money passes through A.S., costing hours of labor and paperwork before going to students.

Anderson said if the base fee is not raised, student services will have to be cut to pay for administrative costs.

"The budget needs to be re-evaluated, whether it's this year or next," Anderson said.

"We've reached the point where we may need to start cutting student services [if no changes are made]."

Currently, A.S. charges lock-in-funded groups recharges on their fees, deducting money at the end of the year to pay for administrative work. Larger and profitable



See COUNCIL, p.6

Top of the News

Kansas Reinstates Evolutionist Teaching



TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Evolution was restored as a central theory in the state's science classes Wednesday, ending 18 months of debate and international ridicule over how Kansas teaches the origins of man.

The state Board of Education approved the new science standards in a 7-3 vote.

"I believe now that we have science standards that the rest of the world could look to," board member Carol Rupe said.

The new standards will replace ones adopted in 1999 that omitted references to many evolutionary concepts as well as the big-bang theory of the creation of the universe.

Board member Steve Abrams voted against the new standards, arguing that evolution is a flawed

theory and that he isn't espousing any religious doctrine in questioning its teaching.

"What I do espouse is that this is not good science," Abrams said.

Evolution, a theory developed by Charles Darwin and others, holds that the Earth is billions of years old and that all life, including humans, evolved from simple forms

that removed evolution from its central place in the teaching of biology.

At the time, Gov. Bill Graves called the board's action "terrible, tragic, embarrassing."

Harvard professor Stephen Jay Gould equated the Kansas standards to teaching "American history without Lincoln." Bill Nye, the "Science Guy" of children's television, called

that create new species — but kept references to microevolution, or changes within species, and natural selection, the idea that advantageous traits increase in a population over time.

Last fall, however, voters ousted two of the board members who de-emphasized evolution, including the chair at the time. Eugenie Scott, executive director of the National Center of Science Education, welcomed the renewed emphasis on evolution.

"It's too bad that they got such a black eye over this issue," Scott said. "And it was unfair because other states have gone through similar struggles."

Kansas is one of several states, including Arizona, Alabama, Illinois, New Mexico, Texas and Nebraska, where school boards have tried to take evolution out of state science standards or to de-emphasize evolutionary concepts.

It's too bad that [the Kansas Board of Education] got such a black eye over this issue. And it was unfair because other states have gone through similar struggles.

— Eugenie Scott

National Center of Science Education executive director

through a process of natural selection.

Some religious fundamentalists and others object to the teaching of evolution, saying it contradicts the biblical account of creation.

The Kansas board caused an uproar two years ago when it voted 6-4 in favor of science standards

the board's action "hare-brained" and "nutty." And a *Washington Post* columnist wrote a facetious memo from God to board members, with God saying, "Man, I gave a brain. Use it, OK?"

The 1999 standards deleted references to macroevolution — large-scale evolutionary changes

Lawyers Open Investigation Into Clinton Pardon



NEW YORK (AP) — Federal prosecutors have opened an investigation into President Bill Clinton's last-minute pardon of fugitive financier Marc Rich, a source familiar with the case said on Wednesday.

U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White in New York "is trying to determine if there was a transfer of money to buy the pardon," the source told The Associated Press, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Rich's former wife, Denise Rich, has been a major contributor to the Democratic Party, the Senate campaign of Hillary Rodham Clinton and the Clinton Presidential Library Fund.

White is expected to examine bank and telephone records and other documents to determine whether there was a link between the contributions and Clinton's decision to grant the pardon, the source said.

A spokesperson for Denise Rich did not immediately return a call.

White, who was appointed to her post by Clinton in 1993, has said the pardon was granted without consultation with her office, which indicted Rich in 1983.

A spokesperson said White had no comment, and a

Justice Dept. spokesperson in Washington also declined to comment. Hillary Rodham Clinton, through a spokesperson, referred questions to her husband's transition office, which did not return a telephone message.

The Constitution gives presidents the right to grant pardons. But Rich's pardon, one of 141 granted by Clinton on Jan. 20, his final day in office, has prompted sharp bipartisan criticism and hearings by House and Senate committees.

Before his pardon, Rich was wanted by the Justice Dept. on charges of evading more than \$48 million in taxes, fraud and participating in illegal oil deals with Iran.

He was indicted on federal charges in 1983, shortly after he left the country for Switzerland. The indictment was filed when Rudolph Giuliani, now the Republican mayor of New York, was running the office.

Rich and his lawyers, who include former White House Counsel Jack Quinn, flooded the White House with calls and letters supporting the pardon just before Clinton left office, documents show. The pardon application and letters show those efforts date at least to 1987.

Clinton has insisted that Rich deserved the pardon, saying last week: "Once the facts are out there, people will understand what I did and why, even if they may not agree with it."

Hit-and-Run Attack Shakes Transitioning Israeli Government



AZUR, Israel (AP) — A Palestinian driver, who a friend said was upset about weeks of Mideast violence, rammed his bus into a packed bus stop on Wednesday, killing seven Israeli soldiers and a civilian in the deadliest Palestinian attack in four years.

The hit-and-run raised fears that violence was spinning out of control at a

time when prospects for a resumption of peace talks appear remote. The attack shook Israel at a time of political transition and accelerated efforts by Prime Minister-elect Ariel Sharon and his defeated predecessor, Ehud Barak, to form a joint government.

Sharon said he would take all necessary steps to restore security once he takes office. In a first move ordered by Barak, Israel sealed the West Bank and Gaza Strip by air, land and sea and confined Palestinians to their communities.

Angry Israeli and

Palestinian leaders blamed each other.

Israel's deputy defense minister, Ephraim Sneh, said Israelis and Palestinians may face a full-blown guerrilla war in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Already, 400 people have been killed in five months of gunbattles, stone-throwing clashes and shooting ambushes.

Wednesday's attack, the deadliest in Israel since July 1997, took place shortly before 8 a.m., while dozens of Israeli soldiers and civilians crowded a bus stop in Azur, just south of Tel Aviv.

Without warning,

Khalil Abu Olbeh, a 35-year-old driver from Gaza City, crashed his bus into the group at high speed. "The bus was moving slowly and suddenly it speeded up and drove into the soldiers," said Ayelet Cohen-Natan, a witness. "One of them was thrown up into a tree and fell to the ground."

Abu Olbeh sped away, leading police on a high-speed chase that ended 22 miles later when an officer wounded him with a shot to the chest, prompting him to crash into a truck. The impact ripped off the front of the bus and trapped the assailant.

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Yes, I Know. I Suck

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Weather

Close your eyes.

That sure was stupid. You can't read with your eyes closed, genius.

Thursday's forecast: You are already on campus. Why the hell do you need me to tell you what the weather is like?

Police Report

Stories from the files of Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

The Only Thing Spiked is Your Crusty Hair

At approximately 11:25 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 10, Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers patrolling the intersection at Embarcadero Del Mar and Pardall Road observed a 19-year-old female vomiting over a short wall in front of a residence.

When the officers contacted the suspect, she told them someone must have "spiked" her drink. After vomiting again, the suspect said to the officers, "I think I drank too much," and "I was drinking at an ATO party." When the suspect finished vomiting she had to be held up by the officers in order to maintain her balance.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where she was housed pending sobriety.

'Is It Against the Law To Be Drunk?'

At approximately 1:55 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 9, IVFP officers patrolling the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive observed a 21-year-old male walking in the middle of the street.

The officers watched the suspect kick a plastic keg cup in the road, lose his balance and stumble into a parked car. When the officers contacted the suspect to check on his welfare, they noticed a strong smell of alcohol on his breath and person.

When officers asked how old he was, the suspect said, "Twenty-two. I mean, I am going to be 22." When officers asked how old he was now,

the suspect said, "I am almost 22, but I am only 20." The suspect then said, "I am drunk. Is it against the law to be drunk?"

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed pending sobriety.

Bunch of Savages Out There

At approximately 5 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 4, IVFP officers patrolling the 6700 block of Sabado Tarde Road observed three males, one 19-year-old and two 20-year-olds, pushing and throwing a bicycle down the street toward the officers.

The officers stood next to a parked car until the suspects reached them, observing the suspects throw the bicycle and jump on it for approximately 30 seconds.

When officers approached the suspects, they said the bicycle belonged to them, but they were unable to tell the officers the proper brand of the bicycle. The suspects then admitted to the officers that they had stolen the bicycle from a front yard further down the street.

The original location of the bicycle was never determined. After all three suspects were positively identified, they were released, pending identification of the victim, and the bicycle was booked into evidence.

Even Drunk Men Don't Ask for Directions

At approximately 1:55 a.m. on

Friday, Feb. 9, IVFP officers patrolling the 6600 block of Del Playa observed a 20-year-old male, walking eastbound with a friend, almost run into a parked car.

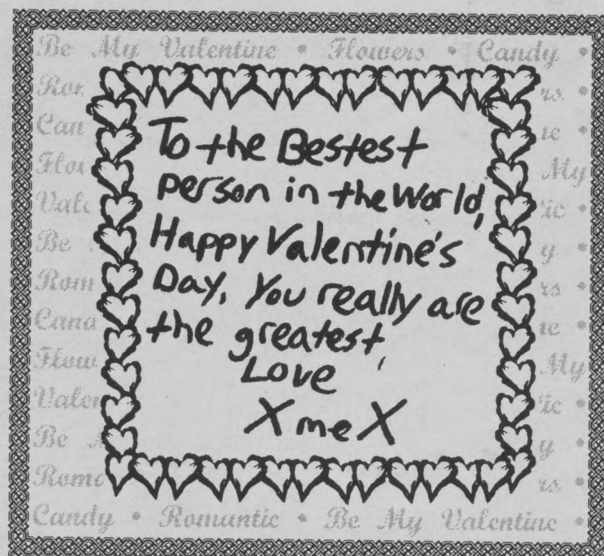
The officers first arrested the suspect's friend for public intoxication. When the officers asked the suspect what he was going to do now that his friend was arrested, the suspect said he was supposed to stay at his friend's residence.

The suspect did not know the address, the street name or how to get to his friend's residence. The suspect told the officers he was going to "wander around" until he recognized where he was. The officers noticed the suspect's speech was slurred and his eyes were watery and bloodshot.

Based on the suspect's level of intoxication and his lack of familiarity with I.V., officers determined he could not care for himself. During the completion of the paperwork, the suspect passed out and only became responsive after the use of smelling salts.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed pending sobriety. While in the transport vehicle, the suspect repeatedly vomited on himself and the interior of the vehicle.

—Compiled by Jennifer B. Siverts
from the Isla Vista Foot Patrol Reports



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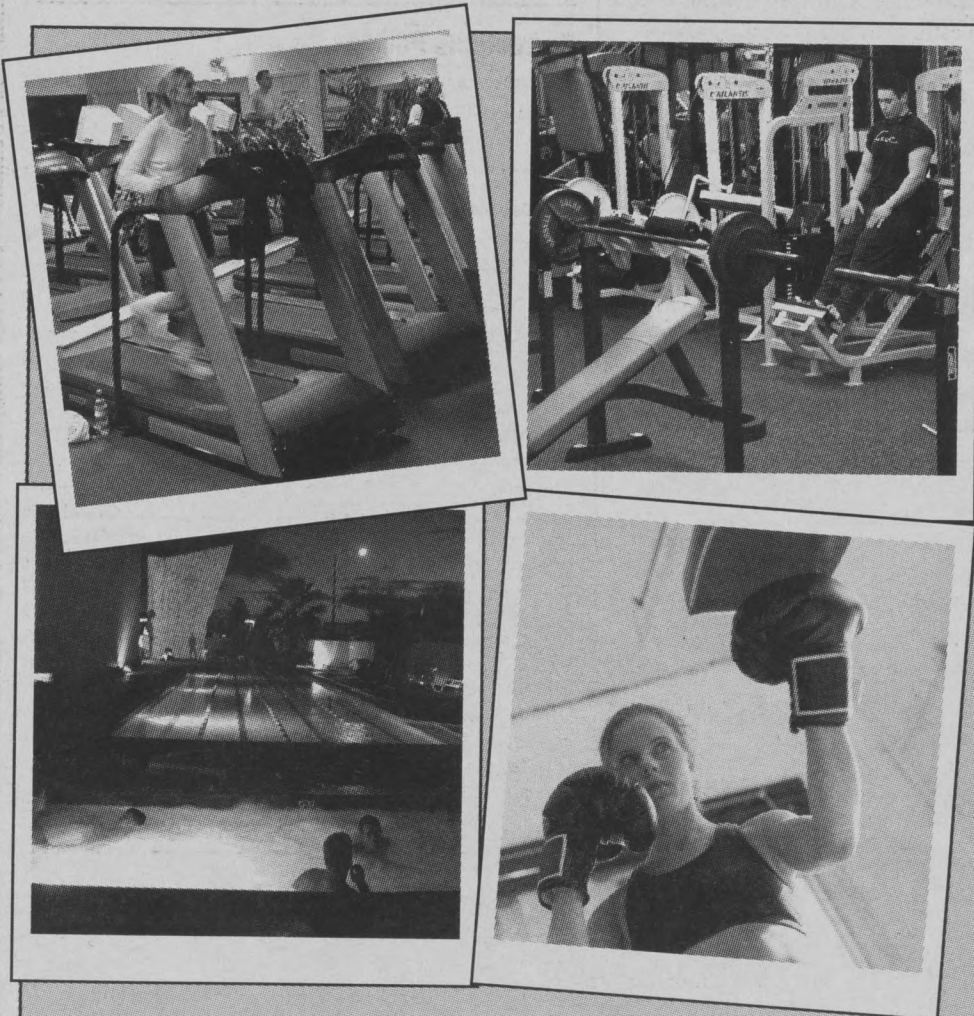
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Opinion

Funding Must Be Impartial

Allocation of Student Fees Is a Viewpoint-Neutral Process

MEL FABI

The Supreme Court's decision in the *Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System v. Southworth* — that student money must be allocated regardless of a group's viewpoint — should not, and must not, affect the way we, at UCSB, fund organizations.

Southworth requires viewpoint neutrality in the case of mandatory, nonrefundable fees. However, lock-in fees for students at UCSB are refundable, meaning if you don't like where your money is going you can ask for it back.

Some members of the University of California administration have suggested that our current system for allocating funds is seriously out of sync with *Southworth*, specifically, that viewpoint neutrality requires there cannot be significant funding differences between different organizations, or that there must be a cap in funding.

Their argument goes something like this: Because *Southworth* requires that our funding system be open to everyone, every group is

now going to be clamoring for more money. Viewpoint neutrality requires that we fund everyone. If we don't fund everyone with what they ask for, then we could be sued under *Southworth*. Pretty soon, we will run out of money or have to raise the student activities fee to an astronomical level in order to accommodate all groups' requests. The only way to ensure student government doesn't go bankrupt, student fees don't skyrocket and we don't violate the viewpoint neutrality requirements is to redesign our funding system so it

rewards every viewpoint equally. To do this, we either put a cap on how much money an organization receives, or we grant all organizations the same amount of money.

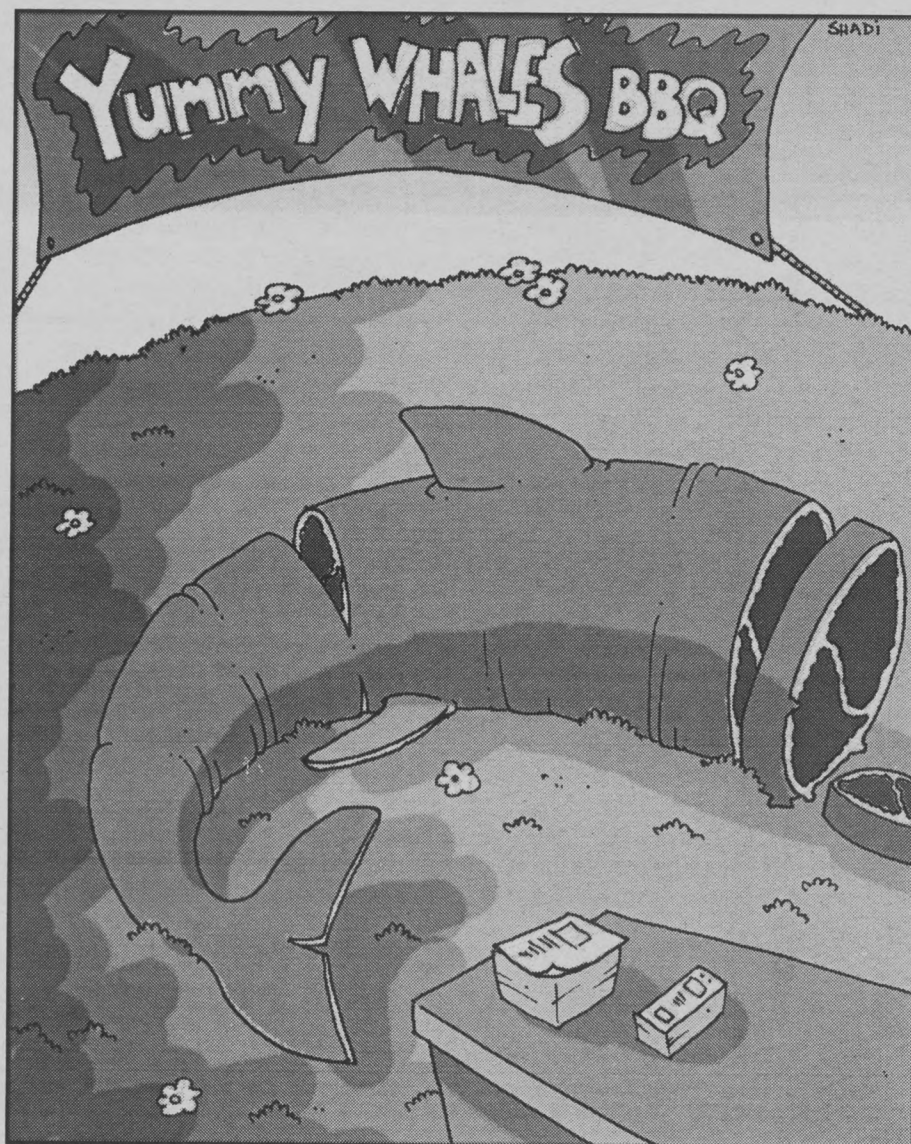
The argument for funding caps and equal funding levels, as convincing as it may sound, is deeply flawed, for several reasons.

Viewpoint neutrality is about the process of allocating monies to different organizations, not the outcome. Different organizations have, and always will have, different needs. Some organizations will only need sponsorship in order to meet in rooms at the UCen. Some will only need money to print flyers. Some will need more money to run an after-school tutoring program and bring speakers to campus. Still others will be even more ambitious and want to create programs that give students a chance to participate in decisions made in the halls of the county commission, Sacramento or Washington D.C.

There has always been room for all these kinds of activities to exist, even though they require different levels of resources. *Southworth*

does not change this; it only requires that funding differences be based not on viewpoint, but on the mission and educational merit of the activities proposed.

An example: Say that you have two groups. One is called "Save the Whales," and it requests \$600 to hold a "Save the Whales" week in which they distribute information, bring organizations to campus and host a slide show. The other group is called "Kill the Whales." It requests \$10,000 to do the above, plus run an elementary tutorial program on the



SHADI MUKLASHY / DAILY NEXUS

economic virtues of whale hunting, bring a speaker to campus from the Coalition to Eliminate the Endangered Species Act and fund a bus to drive students to Sacramento to lobby for weakening of the California Species Protection Act. It would be perfectly legitimate to fund both organizations at the amount they request, so long as the funding decisions were based on what activities were being proposed, not the viewpoint being espoused.

Further, if the "Kill the Whales" group requested \$10,000, but this time it was to fund an end-of-the-year "Yummy Whales Barbecue" and award a gold-plated harpoon for the Whale Hater of the Year, A.S. could legitimately deny the request, on the grounds that the activities were

either illegal (it is illegal to eat whales) or unnecessarily extravagant (the harpoon doesn't need to be gold-plated), given limited resources.

The Legislative Council of California, the legal office for the California State Legislature, has endorsed the fact that, under a viewpoint-neutral funding system, funding levels may be significantly different for different groups, so long as funding differences are not because of the views expressed by any of the groups.

Viewpoint neutrality does not mean everyone gets the same amount of money. It means everyone gets the same opportunity and consideration.

Mel Fabi is a senior Chicano studies and film studies major.

The Reader's Voice



PROBLEMS IN SAASB ARE ONLY TIP OF THE ICEBERG

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

In regard to a *Daily Nexus* article ("UCSB Sues for Cost of SAASB's Faulty Design," Feb. 13).

Pieces of ceiling will continue to drop on people's heads in Phelps. Elevators with expired permits will continue to stutter before they stop. When the seasons rotate, the exterior walls of Ellison will continue to be color-coordinated accordingly — at least the side in eyesight of Cheadle.

As sprinkler grids explode and Storke pond floods, there will be someone to water-gun away the bird shit on the side of SAASB — at least the side that harbors the Visitor's Center. The Chancellor's income goes up 20 percent, grad students are denied acknowledgement and gratitude, the death of "Trick" Wen Tsu Hsu competes with the bitching and moaning of bureaucrats for the front page of the *Nexus*.

Don't get me wrong; I have great thanks for our fel-

low administrators for keeping our school running and humming smoothly.

TIM BARKER

POLITE GESTURES ARE MISCONSTRUED AS SEXIST

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

After reading Daniel Okamura's column (*Daily Nexus*, "Courtship Lacks Honesty," Feb. 12), I have come to realize the error of my ways.

In my time here at UCSB, I have opened doors for many women thinking that I was being friendly and polite. However, according to Daniel Okamura, I was actually unknowingly promoting a sexist agenda. I would just like to apologize to all the women I have opened doors for; I did not intend to offend them with such a sexist act.

It seems that some people have very different interpretations of the simple act of opening a door for someone who happens to be of the opposite sex. The reader

Letters to the editor **MUST** include the author's FULL name, phone number, year and major.

may need to excuse my outdated convictions for the moment, but I happen to believe that the act of a man opening a door for a woman, or anyone opening a door for anyone else, happens to be a nice thing to do. And I believe that this act of politeness can be accomplished without implying any deeper meanings about gender relations and which is the weaker sex.

It is of course true, as Daniel says, that opening a door for a woman is a "relic of a sexist society that felt that physical activity wasn't a woman's place because they were the 'weaker sex.'" However, the fact remains today that this act is simply one of common courtesy and usually harbors no sexist sentiment on the part of people who participate in it. If one really wanted to promote a sexist agenda, I sincerely doubt he/she would do so by opening doors for people. So please, don't accost guys who are just trying to do something nice.

Not to mention, there are many *real* and *important* sexist things in our society that do need fixing. Let's worry about something more important than opening doors.

JUSTIN K. REPP

Send Us Your Letters! <dailynexus@hotmail.com>

CUE

Continued from p.1

with another negotiation, but it has not determined its demands for the second contract.

"We are now negotiating for our second contract for higher wages and for casuals, to make jobs more secure for people so they can get on a career ladder instead of being laid off from their job," CUE Vice President Joanne Murray said.

The UC has not taken a position on the terms of the new negotiation since its terms are premature. "We wouldn't be in a posi-

tion to speculate," Hayward said. "We negotiate in good faith with all of our unions, and we hope to achieve a fair and expeditious agreement."

Familiarity with bargaining procedures and publication of the state budget in August will help speed negotiations on the second contract, Hayden said. The UC could not agree to a certain percentage increase before knowing how much of the UC's budget could be allocated for salary increases, Hayden said.

Ceder said the UC should rely on other sources of money to pay

wages. "The University seems very reluctant to give a wage increase," Ceder said. "UC needs to look beyond the state-allocated funds. They have a lot of money about and beyond that comes from the state. Their annual financial statement showed a \$19 billion reserve of unrestricted funds. They are willing to increase upper administrator and faculty salaries in order to remain competitive, but they don't give the same consideration to their staff."

— Staff Writer Sarah Healy also contributed to this story.

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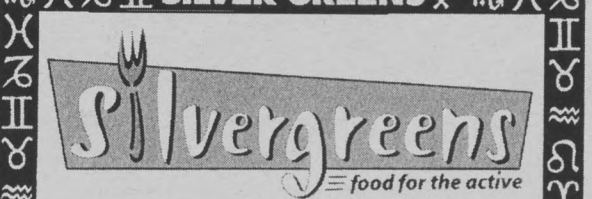
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3 pm
TODAY
for Tuesday
Feb. 20
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"Finally — a place in I.V. to
eat a good, healthy breakfast."
Greg Ash

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Feb. 15). Your friends are your joy and inspiration. Together you accomplish the impossible, and it's fun. Set an agenda in February, starting with an incomplete project. By April you know what you need to learn, so learning it is easy. The rules must be applied in May to make sure you're grounded in reality. In June, let fantasy take control. With the one you love, dreams can come true. You're inspired in July, and you're on the right path. August is a good time to double-check that all systems are functioning properly. Contact a foreigner for good advice in September. You and your teammates should push for completion in December. The impossible took a while, but it's accomplished by January.

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 an 8 - This is a great day to travel, start a new class, hang out with friends, fall in love, or all of the above. It's not a good day to work. You'll be more in the mood for that over the weekend. Better yet, try to get the rest of the week and the weekend off. It can't hurt to ask.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - This is a pretty good day to ask for a raise, or to find out whether you qualify for additional benefits. You're a pretty shrewd investor, so maybe you could get these rewards yourself. It's OK to do that, you know.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - You're lucky today, although others may appear to be in control. Actually, you're letting them do that. They're providing what you need, you're steering, and they're doing all the work. That's how it should be.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - You're doing the work but never have a penny to spare. That's because you keep shoving every extra penny into your savings account. There's nothing nicer than a big fat IRA, is there? If you don't have one yet, you soon will.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 9 - You're in love, and you don't care who knows it. You're ready to make a commitment, and it's a great day for that - but only if you've known this person for more than two weeks.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 4 - Things should finally be running smoothly at work. But you're exhausted, so you should think about spending time at home. Ask for some time off.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 10 - You're a great teacher, and several others are starting to realize this. Graciously accept their compliments. You don't have to demand respect; you've earned it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 - You know that really neat thing you've wanted for your home but couldn't afford? Count your pennies again. With a little wheeling and dealing, you can make it happen. It won't be easy, but it'll be worth the effort.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 9 - You're so cute today, you're sure to draw a lot of attention. You're witty and have a great sense of humor. Where does this stuff come from, anyway? Make the most of it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - A household project you've been planning could finally come to fruition, whether it's buying living-room furniture or buying a new house. It may require work, but you're willing to do what it takes to get what you want.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - You're pretty smart, but you don't have to figure everything out by yourself. Get your friends to help, and a project will begin to look like fun.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - You may have an opportunity for success, and you could reach the next level. Take on more responsibility and get more money. Your inner voice will tell you how to boldly move forward. Heed it.

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The Daily Nexus

We're still mad about Scrappy.

COUNCIL

Continued from p.1

services, such as A.S. Notetaking, are charged more in recharges than smaller committees which cannot afford to be charged.

Leg Council has yet to take action, but most council members, including Internal Vice President Alison Scheer, said something needs to be done.

"I hope we can organize a group project on this soon," Scheer said.

In other business, Leg Council unanimously approved a bill giving both Student Lobby and Women's Commission the

ability to distribute their honoraria as they see fit, allowing them to put more money toward activities.

Scheer said both Student Lobby and Women's Commission have almost no money left over after honoraria.

"[After they pay their honoraria], they literally have \$4 left over for programming," she said. "When students voted for these lock-ins, I don't think they were voting to support the chairs of these committees. They were voting to support programming."

Leg Council also supported the Vermont Supreme Court's decision

to recognize same-sex marriages by passing a position paper it will forward to the local elected officials in Washington, D.C., and Sacramento.

Last spring, 90 percent of students voted against Proposition 22 — a measure passed by California voters that prohibits same-sex marriages. Rep-at-Large Shaina Walters said the Vermont decision could encourage similar legislation in other states.

"The Vermont case is a stepping stone for all states," she said. "Personally, I'm saddened that friends and members of my immediate family can't be married because of

their sexual orientation."

The resolution passed by a vote of 16-3-3.

Another bill discussed last night would create a new A.S. committee, which would be known as the Students Promoting Involvement, Recognition, Interaction and Teamwork (SPIRIT) commission.

The main focus of the SPIRIT commission would be outreach, in an attempt to increase involvement and also recognize various campus organizations and departments, including Gaucho athletics, drama, music and peer health education.

The resolution was automatically tabled.

FINANCE

Continued from p.1

the next three meetings."

Mmeje said campus groups who heard the board was broke a week ago might not know about the recent influx of funds.

"I don't think people know that we have money," he said. "When we went broke, a lot of people found out about it and didn't ask us for anything. Right now, we just have to let people know they can come to us and ask for money. I don't anticipate any big requests coming up."

— Brendan Buhler

SPECIAL NOTICES

Continuous Open Bid Dinner at Alpha Delta Pi. When: Wednesday Feb. 21 5:15 p.m. Dress nicely and enjoy great food and fun girls. We Want You!!!

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PUBLIC NOTICES

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District is accepting applications for the appointment of three Isla Vista public members, consisting of two IVRPD Board Members and three Isla Vista residents. Members shall serve on this committee until 12/31/2001. Submit a one page (maximum) letter explaining why they believe they should be selected to serve on the committee and complete a financial conflict of interest statement. Applications must be received at the District Office, 961 Embarcadero Del Mar, IV 93117, by 5pm on 2/28/01. Position details are available at the District Office, 968-2017.

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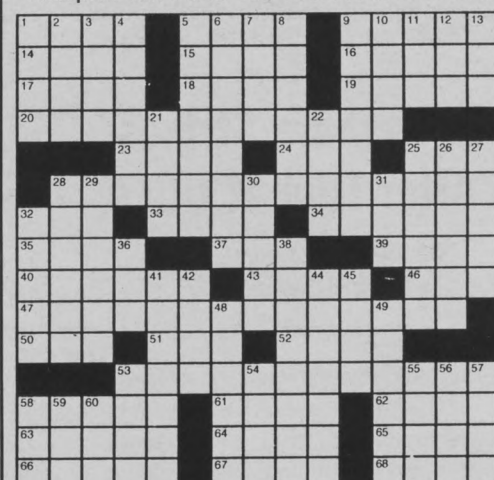
ACROSS	66 Symbolic carving	36 Part of a line: Abbr.
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32 South American resort		
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2/15/01

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By Greg Staples
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2/15/01

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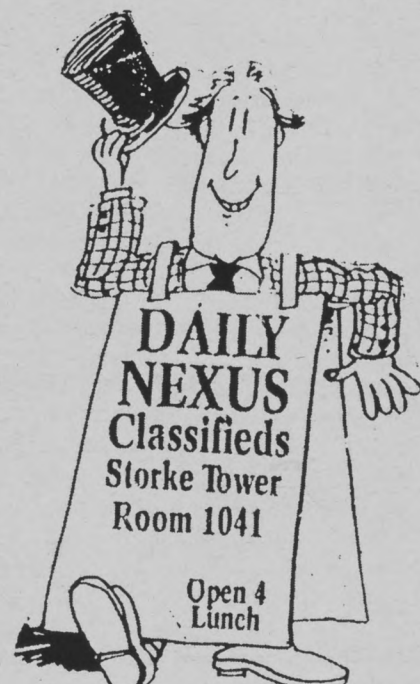
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Sports

No More 'Home Sweet Home' for Gauchos in Thunderdome

By MATT HEITNER
Staff Writer

If the UCSB women's basketball team was surprised after its loss at Cal Poly, it must be flabbergasted after tonight's defeat.

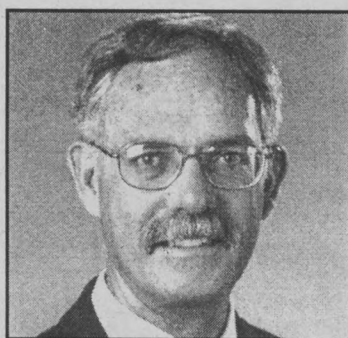
The Gauchos were looking to reassert themselves as the team to beat Wednesday night against Irvine. Instead, Santa Barbara dropped its second straight Big West game, 64-57, at the Thunderdome. The defeat marked UCSB's first home conference loss since 1995, when the Gauchos fell to then Big West member Hawai'i. The defeat was also the first time that Santa Barbara has lost back-to-back conference games since the 1994-95 season.

"[Irvine] outplayed us," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "They executed very well and made some big shots down the stretch. I think a certain amount of credit has to go to Irvine."

UCSB fell behind the Anteaters early, 7-2, with UCI junior guard Lisa Woznick scoring all seven points. Woznick set the tone early for UCI and finished with a career-high 17 points, connecting on several clutch shots in the second half.

"I'm extremely proud of Lisa," Irvine Head Coach Mark Adams said. "She decided to play aggressively on the offensive end and played her best game."

Following Woznick's outburst, the Gauchos battled back taking a 9-8 lead on sophomore point guard Debby Caine's



Mark French

three-point bomb. The two teams then exchanged baskets, tying the score at 11, 13, 15 and 20 points apiece, before Irvine took a 24-20 lead.

Santa Barbara answered with a 7-0 to take a 27-24 lead, and with the spurt the Gauchos appeared poised to take control of the game. Just like Cal Poly, Irvine made a shot at the buzzer, giving the Anteaters a 28-27 lead, and extra confidence heading into the second period.

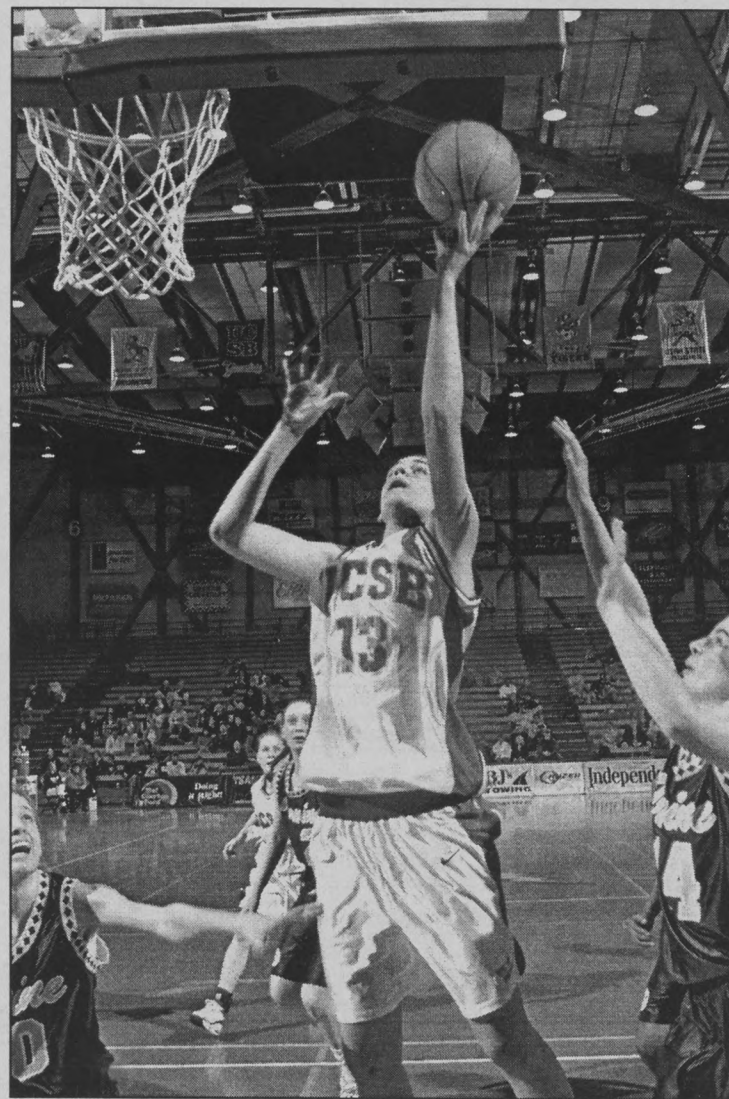
A second-half comeback seemed likely for UCSB, and the Gauchos came out expecting to pull away from UCI. But Irvine had other ideas, extending its lead to 42-35. The Anteaters weren't finished yet, going on a 7-0 run to take a 14-point lead, its biggest lead of the game.

Inspired by a rowdy home crowd, Santa Barbara slowly started to whittle away the Irvine lead, getting to within five at 56-51 on Caine's three. The Gauchos then cut the Irvine lead to four on another Caine trey and a free throw from junior forward Kayte Christensen. That would be as close as UCSB would get, with Anteater junior forward Cindy Oparah dropping in four points in the final 24 seconds to finish off the Gauchos.

"I think it took a lot of guts for Irvine to hang in there the way they did," French said. "I thought with three minutes left that we were going to pull it out, but we couldn't get some shots to fall."

With the loss the Gauchos dropped into a three-way tie for first place in the Big West, with Pacific and Long Beach State.

UCSB is now left in the unaccustomed spot of playing as the underdog, flying to challenge #29 Stephen F. Austin this



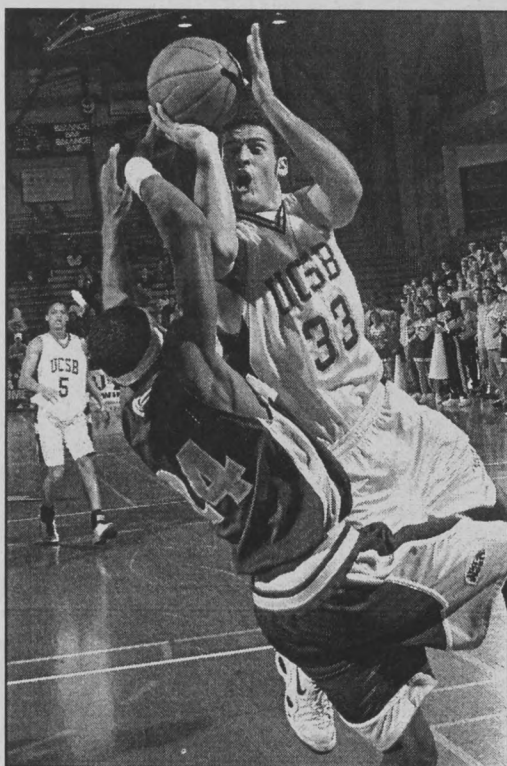
TRUC BUI / DAILY NEXUS

Freshman center Lindsay Taylor could not help lift the UCSB over UCI in the Thunderdome despite her 10 points and five boards in the contest.

Sunday. Caine says that it will be a welcomed change of pace for the Gauchos.

"I think we'll have a different state of mind [on the road],"

Caine said. "It will be good to get away. But nothing changes just because you lose a couple of games. We're still the same Gauchos."



TRUC BUI / DAILY NEXUS FILE

Freshman forward Branduinn Fullove will try and lead UCSB to a win over the Aggies tonight at 7.

UCSB Plans to Grapple With Aggies in Showdown

By ELIAV APPELBAUM
Staff Writer

If you have a pulse, you know your heart will be pounding for the UCSB men's basketball team as it shoots for its sixth straight victory.

Santa Barbara now finds itself in the middle of the best winning streak in Coach Bob Williams' career at the university, and the Big West's deepest and strongest team, Utah State (21-3, 9-1 in the Big West), is the squad standing in the Gauchos' way.

"We're excited to take on the #1 team in our house," sophomore forward Mark Hull said.

Hull has been a staple in UCSB's offensive attack, setting a career-high for points

with 31 against Cal Poly on Saturday. Hull's presence in the second half against the Mustangs legitimized him as a silent but deadly and consistent player for the Gauchos. Look for Hull to continue playing aggressively: He will slash and find his rhythm before settling for off-balanced jumpers.

Another Gaucho who has played exceptional basketball has been freshman point guard Jacoby Atako. Atako not only scored a career-high 11 points against Cal Poly, but he shut down senior point guard Watende Favors, baffling him into a mere six points and a disqualification. The freshman also hit a key jumper with 4:24 to send his team into an uproar.

Freshman forward Branduinn Fullove will be counted on to consistently

attack the Aggies' perimeter, forcing them to foul or let him roam free in the lane. Fullove (9-15 treys in current winning streak) is a constant threat anywhere past mid-court; however, the less Santa Barbara utilizes him, the more other players can find their own rhythm.

Freshman guard Nick Jones and Atako will also be called upon during the clutch; the back-court duo combined for 13 points when Cal Poly pulled within two to put the game away.

USU will combat junior forward Mike Vukovich with a tower of its own. Aggie senior forward Shawn Daniels followed in Vukovich's steps by grabbing Big West Player of the Week honors after shooting 88 percent from the floor in two resounding wins. Vukovich

and the help defense must push Daniels away from his comfort zone and agitate him into playing a more controlled game.

"He's a big guy; there's no doubt about that," freshman center J.J. Todd said. "We have to throw big bodies against him. We're just going to have to fight. It's going to be a war inside."

The Aggies are tied for second for most wins in the country, behind Duke and Stanford, and widely considered to be a team well-deserving of being in the Top 25. The 21-3 mark is the best start in school history, and they are still rolling.

"They're a tough team," senior guard LaRon Bryant said. "What we mainly worked on in practice is our toughness and getting ready [for tonight's game]."

Santa Barbara Strikes Out After Trial at UCLA

By MATT HEITNER
Staff Writer

The UCSB baseball team trudged down to UCLA for a one-game matchup Wednesday afternoon, after having four games in a row postponed due to rain. The Gauchos returned to the field against the Bruins, but fell 6-5 in a 14-inning

marathon.

"Everyone is disappointed with the loss," said sophomore pitcher Jim Bullard, who hurled the eighth inning. "We fought so hard and just came up short."

Santa Barbara jumped out early, scoring three runs in the third inning to take a 3-0 lead. UCSB tacked on another run in the fifth, and with starting pitcher junior James Garcia throwing well, the lead looked like safe.

Garcia pitched six innings, allowed only one run and struck out seven.

"Our pitchers all pitched great tonight," senior second baseman Chad

Peshke said. "We threw six of them out there, and they all did well."

The game unraveled shortly after Garcia left the game. The Bruins scored once off Bullard in the eighth inning, and tied it with two runs in the ninth — the second run coming in bizarre fashion.

After rallying for one run against UCSB closer sophomore Jared Shumaker, UCLA threatened the Gauchos again with runners on first and third base. Looking to close the game out, Shumaker then tripped and fell, dropping the ball out of his glove. Shumaker was called for a balk and the runner advanced from third

to tie the game.

"The mound was made of really sticky clay," Bullard said. "He just got his cleat stuck and fell."

Following the miscue, both teams went scoreless in the 10th inning and matched runs in the 11th. Neither team scored again until the 14th inning, when UCLA outfielder Matt Pearl singled down the right field line, driving in catcher Josh Arhart for the game-winning run.

"We have a sense of urgency now," Peshke said. "We know we're a good team, we just need to get some wins."