

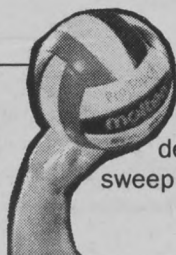


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UCSB Spikes Lancers

The #2 men's volleyball team destroyed Cal Baptist in a three-game sweep to remain undefeated.

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Chin-Chin Chang, wife of the imprisoned Paul Chang, speaks to supporters in front of the main post office in downtown Santa Barbara on Wednesday.

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Community Calls for Release of Chinese Restaurant Owner

■ Protesters Label Sentence for Housing of Illegal Immigrants 'Unfair'

By **JENNIFER B. SIVERTS**
Staff Writer

Wednesday marked the beginning of the Chinese new year, but members of the local Chinese community who congregated downtown didn't spend their afternoon celebrating.

Approximately 80 people gathered under the American flag in front of the main post office downtown to protest the imprisonment of the China Castle restaurant's former owner Sui-Yi Paul Chang. Chang is serving a 366-day sentence in the Lompoc Federal Prison after he and his wife Chin-Chin Chang pleaded guilty to employing illegal immigrants at their downtown restaurant.

Two of the seven illegal immigrants employed at the restaurant were also living in the Chang's home. Chin-Chin Chang is serving a four-month sentence under house detention

so she can continue to care for the couple's children.

The protest was held to raise community awareness of Chang's case and collect signatures for a petition requesting that he be allowed to serve his sentence at home. James Sturgeon, president of the Santa Barbara Chinese Organization and friend of the Changs, spoke at the rally against Chang's sentence.

"I feel like something dreadfully wrong has happened to the Changs. We know hiring people undocumented in the country isn't right," he said. "But if someone is singled out and shuffled through our judicial system, I think we need to speak out against it. I urge you to please sign the petitions and bring Paul Chang home."

Protesters held signs written in Chinese, Spanish and English entreating the courts to allow Chang to complete his prison sentence at home with his family. The Chang case has received an overwhelming

amount of support from the Chinese community as well as the non-Chinese community, according to Phillip Ho, a local dentist and a protest organizer.

"I wanted to quote the chief U.S. judge of the central federal court, Harry Hatter Jr.: 'If there is a perception in the community that defendants are not treated fairly, then the whole community suffers,'" he said. "Equal justice is something that affects every American."

The Changs have done a considerable amount of philanthropy within the community, Ho said.

"They have always donated food to various homeless shelters and other organizations," he said. "Basically anyone who asked them for help, they gave a donation to, always a minimum of \$30 to \$50, which adds up to hundreds of dollars over a short period of time."

Sophomore political science major Thomas Weng said the

See **PROTEST**, p.3

Leadership Conference in Corwin Pavilion To Feature Workshops, Guest Speaker

By **MEDEA TORRES**
Reporter

Movie passes, scooters, bookstore gift certificates, Cold Stone ice cream and motivational words from state Assemblymember Hannah-Beth Jackson (D-Santa Barbara) will be offered to students at tonight's fifth annual leadership conference.

The conference, sponsored by organizations such as the Office of Student Life, Associated Students and Questia, starts in Corwin Pavilion with a 5:30 check-in. After a keynote address, 14 workshops geared toward teaching both new and experienced leaders how to be more effective at running meetings or raising funds, will begin. Workshops will also focus on helping staff and faculty members guide their organizations on campus.

Unlike past years, faculty will be able to participate in roundtable discussions during the workshops, Orientation Programs Associate Director Britt Andreatta said.

"The purpose of this conference is to help students by giving them the opportunity to learn important skills and develop leadership abilities. The workshops provide students with new ideas and perspectives about what leadership means and how to be an effective leader," Andreatta said. "It's important to learn

See **LEADERSHIP**, p.6

County Eyes I.V. Housing Conditions

A controversial issue directly affecting the lives of the students, families and property owners of Isla Vista will be debated at tonight's town hall meeting.

County officials are working on a proposal that would implement mandatory housing inspections to more than 4,600 Isla Vista apartments. Building and Safety Division officials said the proposal is necessary to ensure I.V.'s housing provides adequate safety and living conditions for its tenants. The cost of the inspections would be \$30 per unit, per year, to be paid by the building owner.

The proposal is still in the planning stages and will not be ready to present to the board of supervisors for a few weeks, Isla Vista Housing Inspector Kevin Green said.

"If the proposal meets county approval, there will be a mandatory inspection plan," he said. "It will affect the owners of multiple rental unit buildings and will be inspected once every five years. We will be looking for basic housing habitability. Basically, just making sure it is a clean, safe place to live."

The age and upkeep of many apartment buildings is the main concern for the county, Green

added.

"I believe this inspection plan has been proposed because a lot of structures are coming to the age where they need special attention," he said. "It is especially necessary because of the heavy use they experience and their lack of maintenance."

This is not the first time the plan has been proposed, said Mark Chaconas, executive director for 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall.

"In the meeting we will talk about the potential expansion of this program from a complaint-driven inspection to mandatory inspections," he said. "When this proposal was presented before, we could only get enough votes at the board of supervisors for complaint-driven inspections [in late 1997]."

Chaconas said the town hall meeting will be an opportunity for the community to have an open dialogue on the proposal.

"We plan on listening to landlord and resident concerns," he said. "We want to tailor a program to improve the housing stock in Isla Vista."

The monthly town hall meeting will be held at the University Religious Center (URC) and begin at 6:30.

— **Kim Sadler**

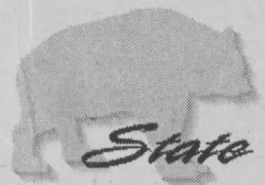
We want to tailor a program to improve the housing stock in Isla Vista.

— **Mark Chaconas**

3rd District Supervisor Marshall's executive director

Top of the News

State Begins to Accept Bids for Power



SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California wrapped up a desperate power auction Wednesday, receiving contract offers from 39 bidders for long-term supplies but at higher-than-anticipated prices.

Gov. Gray Davis said officials would begin immediate negotiations with the bidders, who offered on average a price of 6.9 cents per kilowatt hour for typical day and night electricity use.

The state hoped for bids as low as 5.5 cents per kilowatt hour. Davis would not say if any bids matched that goal.

"It's good news, and I'm enthusiastic," Davis said, adding that he was confident the state could provide power without raising rates.

The state has been scrounging electricity for days to avert rolling blackouts, buying megawatts on the expensive spot market from as far away as Canada.

Power managers have called on Californians to do everything they can to conserve, even suggesting that people planning to watch Sunday night's Super Bowl do so in

At that rate, the remaining state money would be depleted in less than a week, said Kellan Fluckiger, chief executive of the Independent System Operator, which manages most of California's power grid.

Davis began accepting bids Tuesday for electricity contracts ranging from six months to 10 years. He hoped that suppliers

their generating capacity for the next year or more, leaving little to offer California in the near future.

"We are 90 percent sold for 2001, and a substantial portion is sold for 2002," said Tom Williams, spokesperson for Duke Energy, which owns four power plants in California.

The crisis is blamed largely on the state's 1996 deregulation law, which ordered utilities to sell their power plants and buy wholesale power, but capped the rates they could charge customers.

As a result, when energy prices began to rise last year, SoCal Edison and PG&E were unable to raise their rates. Other problems, including a shortage of new power plants, transmission glitches, low hydroelectric output and plant maintenance, have left the state precariously low on megawatts.

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**— Tom Williams
Duke Energy spokesperson**

groups.

State officials say they have already spent more than \$113 million of a \$400 million fund approved last week by lawmakers to buy power for cash-strapped Southern California Edison and Pacific Gas and Electric, which are on the verge of bankruptcy.

would agree to sell for \$55 per megawatt, though wholesalers have suggested they are more interested in the \$80-per-megawatt range.

Spot market prices have soared as high as \$600 per megawatt in the past year.

Energy suppliers also said they have sold most of

China Responds to Protests With Tighter Security



on central Beijing in years.

Checkpoints circled Tiananmen Square, marring the beginning of the lunar new year, the most auspicious date on the Chinese calendar. Police inspected identification papers, bags, pockets and coat sleeves to ferret out suspected Falun Gong followers.

The intrusive security came after five people, doused in gasoline, set fire to themselves on Lunar New Year's Eve. The attempted group suicide killed one and marked an ominous shift in Falun Gong's sustained campaign of civil disobedience against the communist government's ban on the group.

Witnessed by a CNN camera crew, the fiery protest drew swift disavowal from principal Falun Gong members in New York, where group founder Li Hongzhi is believed to spend much of his time. They cited Falun Gong teachings that explicitly forbid murder or suicide.

"You cannot kill or take a life. It really is a sin. And when you study Falun Gong, you are not a practitioner if you do this," said group spokesperson Gail Rachlin. "These are obviously people who are misguided, but I don't believe they are practitioners."

Falun Gong attracted millions in China in the 1990s,

preaching slow-motion exercises and a New Age philosophy believed to promote health and teach morality. Alarmed by the group's popularity and organization, Chinese leaders outlawed Falun Gong in July 1999 and accused it of leading 1,600 people to their deaths.

Manipulating the group's creed of "truthfulness," police at pedestrian underpasses and crosswalks leading to Tiananmen Square asked suspected followers Wednesday to repeat the phrase "Falun Gong is an evil cult" or made them denounce founder Li, asking, "Is Li Hongzhi a good or bad egg?"

A man climbed atop a mound of shoveled snow inside the square and held up a banner before police rushed at him from three sides, knocking him over. One officer pressed a knee into the protester's body, pinning him to the ground until a police van drove up.

"Falun Dafa is good!" shouted another man from inside a police van, using an alternative name for the group. Police took away four others, among them a man who held up a red banner and another who yelled Falun Gong slogans as three plainclothes officers grabbed him.

China's wholly state-controlled media made no mention of the suicide or the increased security, filling their pages and airtime instead with reports on festive celebrations nationwide.

The calm on the square was a far cry from last Lunar New Year when police beat protesters to quash scattered acts of defiance in a scene replayed nearly every public holiday since. Followers, in touch with U.S.-based activists, promised more protests to mark the opening hours of the Year of the Snake.

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Every quarter, I tell myself I am going to attend all of my classes and keep up with my reading. Without fail, I begin to realize in the middle of week three that my lectures regurgitate the text. My text regurgitates lecture ... for those of you keeping score at home, that's a whole lot of regurgitation.

Anyway, some research in the Weatherlab has left me with a viable solution to the problem. You all know about taking classes pass/no pass or for a letter grade. I would like to propose a new option for the RBT menu: text/lecture.

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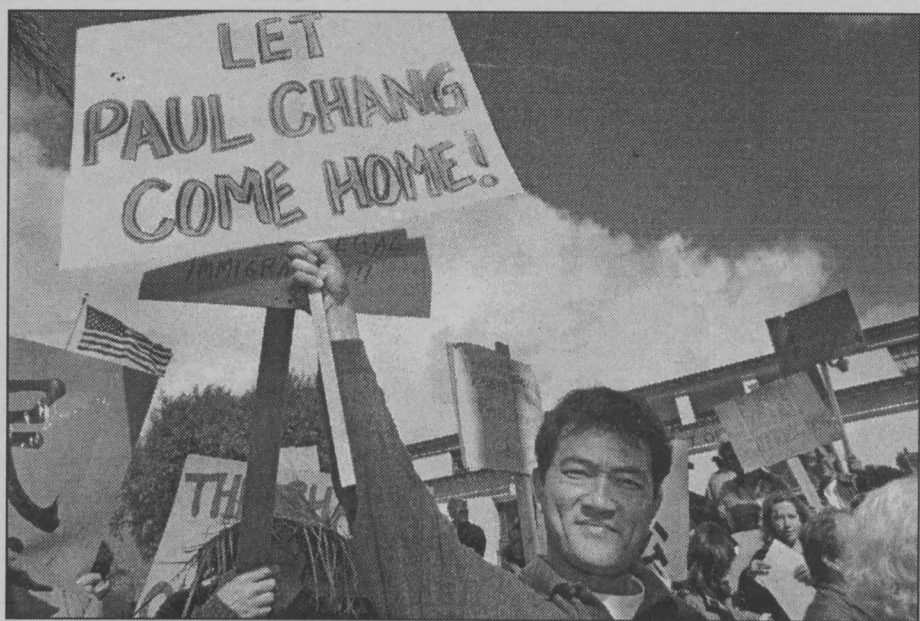
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Nicolas Teng, a member of the Santa Barbara Chinese American Association shows his support for Paul Chang, a local restaurant owner currently in jail for violating immigration laws.

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Changs were singled out specifically because of their race.

"Personally, I'm here to bring attention to the fact that it's a very harsh sentence against Paul Chang," he said. "It is an example of unfair, racial sentencing,

which is a sentence biased against people who don't have the political or economical resources to defend themselves."

Chin-Chin Chang said she felt fortunate to be able to stay home with her children and was grateful for the large amount of support they have received from the community.

"We have been treated very poorly. It's very hard not having [Paul Chang] home with the kids; everything is in disorder, and I'm trying to get my life back in place," she said. "I'm going to tell Paul when he gets back that this is his hometown and everyone came out here to support him."

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Opinion

Staff Editorial

Ghetto Upkeep

I.V. Housing Inspections Are a Needed, Though Difficult Step

Isla Vista, one of the densest residential developments in the nation, is plagued corner to corner by dilapidated housing, cracked foundations, faulty wiring, leaked sewage and vermin. Now, in an effort to assuage such rampant health and safety violations, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors is preparing to consider a plan for mandatory housing inspections of the community's approximate 4,600 units.

The county Building and Safety Division is still hammering out the details of the plan, but both landlords and tenants have already raised questions and concerns. Landlords claimed that 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall, whose jurisdiction covers I.V., is attempting to "demonize" property owners. Chuck Eckert, chair of the I.V. Property Owners Association's executive committee, has been so audacious as to accuse Marshall of attempting to cover up the local housing shortage and recommends giving landlords greater autonomy. What men like Eckert refuse to acknowledge is that I.V.'s housing stock has fallen into such a state of disrepair because the majority of landlords have been reticent in attending to needed upkeep.

Granted, the student population exerts an unusually severe amount of wear and tear on its rental units, but when it comes to foundations and plumbing, landlords must pick up the slack. Many property owners have also turned a blind eye to illegal garage conversions that squeeze in more students but substantially increase fire danger. I.V. is well within the red zone, and some day the axe will fall. As UCSB enrollment continues to climb, the housing crunch bears down upon local residents with increasingly greater force. This does not mean that these people should be forced to put up with substandard housing.

A program similar to the one currently under review was introduced in 1997, but was struck down for fear of violating tenants' rights. In lieu of mandatory housing inspections, the office of the I.V. housing inspector was



SHADI MUKLASHY / DAILY NEXUS

established, but the position's prerogatives were limited to inspections based upon complaints or violations visible from the street. Thus far, the office has received 400 solicitations for aid, 375 of which have resulted in the discovery of code infractions.

The issue of tenants' rights is a legitimate concern. Although the I.V. Tenants' Union has commended the county's desire to ameliorate local living standards, the group remains apprehensive about what would become of local families or renters should their places of residence be condemned. Unfortunately, Isla Vistas are caught right in the middle of a big, fat Catch-22.

Living in I.V. isn't easy, and it will certainly not improve if nothing is done. Of the 375 complaints that the housing inspector received in three years, not one constituted a condemnable violation. The program calls for one inspection every five years, conducted under the watch of two inspectors. Such inspections may seem invasive at first, but consider the fact that many of tenants' most fundamental requests, such as a working oven, go unanswered by landlords for years.

Given the housing situation in town, it is extremely easy for landlords to victimize renters, and a program that will check this trend is crucial.

The county will ask \$150,000 from the state government to cover the estimated \$344,000 cost to implement the program. The cost of inspection per apartment would be \$150, to be paid over a five-year period by the property owner. Landlords, being the just and responsible overseers that they are, have already blatantly admitted that they plan to pass these costs on to tenants. However, in light of rents, which have soared by as much as 75 percent in the last two years, such duplicity on the part of property owners would be nothing new.

A mandatory inspection program will not be easy for any party, by any means. However, I.V.'s housing stock is facing very drastic circumstances and, as the old colloquialism goes, this requires drastic measures. County government must step in for the good of the community.

The Reader's Voice



KOHN'S PEACE ADVOCACY IS AS IMPORTANT AS NOBEL

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

I commend the *Nexus* for last week's series on the lives and works of the recent Nobel laureates. UCSB has a lot to be proud of in this area, and the "Higher Ups" will not let us forget it, as they have plastered the campus with obnoxious yellow "Nobel laureate" signs. It's an image booster, and the university is milking it. But I do appreciate the recent series, which give us some sense of background of our prized professors.

However, I must comment that Walter Kohn's piece was not complete. When writing about Walter Kohn's work that earned him the Nobel, his activism for peace as a member of the faculty should not be overlooked. For decades, Kohn was a leading voice in the struggle to get the University to break its ties with the nuclear weapons labs in Livermore and Los Alamos. He argued that the University and "higher education" has no business in managing, and therefore supporting, weapons of mass destruction. He lobbied the Regents and the faculty to break ties with the nuclear weapons plants.

Last year, the *Nexus* printed an editorial written by Chancellor Yang praising Kohn's accomplishments. This was at the same time that the UC Chancellors all received a \$30,000 raise. Kohn sent in his own letter (which appeared right next to Chancellor Yang's), criticizing the chancellor for giving himself a \$30,000 pay raise, while the struggles of low-wage university work-

ers were ignored by the administration.

Kohn's activism for peace and social justice is just as important, if not more important, than his work as a scientist. It is also in this light that we must thank and celebrate Walter Kohn.

HARLEY AUGUSTINO

HEARING EXAMINER MUST LISTEN MORE TO STUDENTS

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

Most students who drive and park on campus have had some sort of conflict or confrontation with Parking Services. I am included in this group. Over my four-and-a-half years at UCSB, I have received a few tickets, as most students do, for missing the meter by a minute or running in to drop something off. I have fought tickets twice. This morning was my hearing for an appeal of a ticket that I felt was issued unfairly. I am not bitter about losing the money — it was \$30 and I will survive without it. I want to tell you about my experience with Bill Bean, who is the hearing examiner and UCPD police captain.

I explained my issue to Bean and told him the reasons in which I felt the situation was unclear. Bean not only refused to consider my side; he managed to belittle me in the process. He evaded the issues I was explaining and persistently explained that I was not parked in a marked stall (a point that I never *once* tried to argue) and went on to explain to me what a marked stall looked like

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— "two white lines" or "a cross of white lines along the curbside." He even went so far as to tell me that one cannot park against red curbs (I was not parked near a red curb). He explained these facts like I was a child who had just jumped behind the wheel of a car. I was shocked that a hearing examiner would be so condescending. I went into the hearing knowing that I would probably lose, not because I didn't think my point was valid, but because of past experiences with Parking Services. Bean barely addressed the discrepancies and inconsistencies I pointed out and explained things to me that any driver would know.

I could continue to fight this ticket, however, the next step involves paying a \$35 filing fee — my ticket is only \$30, so it hardly seems worth it. The money isn't my motivation; it's about being treated with respect. I hope this letter does not discourage people from fighting tickets they feel are unjust, however, I do have a few recommendations for you: Do not write in your appeal; make an appointment with a hearing examiner — this way you can defend your argument. Second, go in with the mindset that you are just trying to be heard. Third, if he belittles you, call him on it — I did.

And to Bill Bean: When students come into your office to fight for something they believe is just, I strongly encourage you treat them with more respect. Maybe if you listened more, we could improve the system that so many students and faculty have become frustrated with.

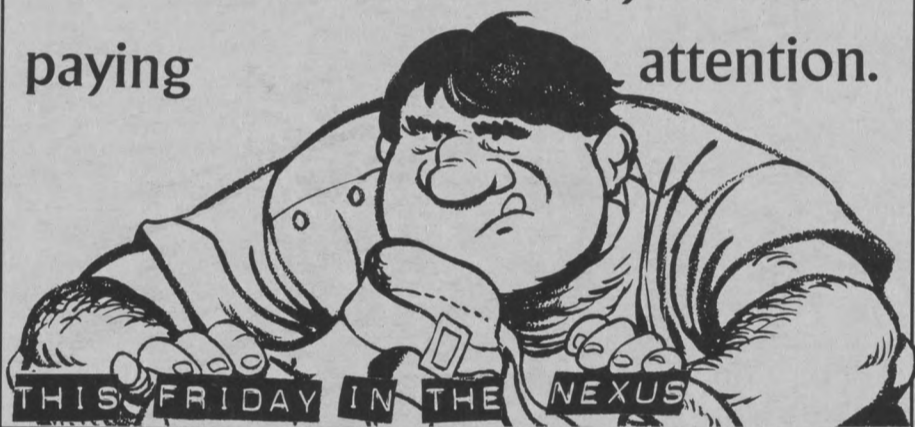
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LEADERSHIP

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leadership skills because whether you're a parent or a manager you will always need to be able to cope with conflict."

Jackson, who is chair of both the Assembly's Committee on Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials and Select Committee on Coastal Protection, will be the keynote speaker.

"Hannah-Beth is an incredible motivational speaker who inspires and empowers others with her vision. As a woman, she has had many experiences with leadership that have led her to accomplish many of her goals within the past five years," leadership intern Courtney Ross-Tait said. "She has the confidence and energy to empower others to do something positive."

Beginning at 7 p.m., a series of workshops in the UCen will focus on inspiring and motivating peers, recruiting new members to organizations and learning about different leadership styles. Participants can choose to attend a workshop on generating funding and using campus resources or a workshop on how to gain the attention of other leaders, featuring a question-and-answer session with Dean of Students Yonie Harris and A.S. President Mahader Tesfai.

A second session of workshops will follow at 8 p.m. These workshops will address conflict and transition with members, and how to run meetings and market events successfully.

The conference will offer team-building activities from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Participants will break into small groups and deal with issues like trust, problem solving, communication and leadership.

"Everyone should be a leader. Everyone should fine tune their skills of how to handle meetings, motivate people, lead student groups and life in general where you need responsibility in any job" Ross-Tait said. "With the team-building workshops people can gain a better understanding of how to work together, help each other, and in general, socialize and network to gain some tricks of the trade."

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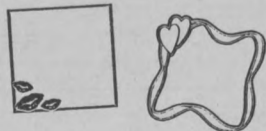
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By Linda C. Black

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - Give your teammates your full attention. They're going through all sorts of strange traumas. The overall outcome is good, so don't worry. People will learn to express themselves and to listen. Play the role well, whichever one you get.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - Don't be fooled by apparent confusion at the top. The rules seem to be issued by a committee. They're even contradictory! If you want to make any changes to the way things are going, speak up soon.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - To advance in your career, move quickly. The opportunities are mixed in with difficult moments. If you can get the information across, or provide what's needed, you could make yourself indispensable. It's worth the effort.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - This is a day of great fluctuations, true. But, unless you're an expert, it's silly to worry about them. Everything will even out by tomorrow. Don't get stirred up by this temporary turbulence. You can ride out this storm easily.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - Your partner's fancy footwork is absolutely awesome. Provide plenty of applause. Your partner may be out a little further than intended. Your encouragement is appreciated. Save your constructive criticism for another time.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 4 - If there were 25 of you, you'd still have trouble keeping up with the work. Use your imagination and experience to keep things under control. By tomorrow evening, you can be in a quiet place with somebody you love.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 9 - You and your sweetheart have big plans, but you're not getting much encouragement from anybody but each other. The key to your success is to keep going. Ignore the people who say you can't do it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - If you'd just put a down payment on a house, today you'd be finding all kinds of messes on the walk-through. All of your worst fears would be coming true, but don't give up. Besides, the seller would be promising to fix everything. If anything like that happens, get it in writing.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - You may feel like you've just opened a can of worms. You have some great ideas and some that won't work. Unfortunately, you can't tell which is which. Give what you've recently learned time to sink in. Don't believe everything you hear, either.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5 - If somebody else wants a lot of your money, think it over carefully. Don't just blindly bet the ranch, even on something that looks like a good cause. Use your brains to work out the best strategy. Don't be ruled by your emotions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - If you can stay organized, this day will go a lot better. Some of your plans will go like clockwork. Others will fall flat. Use your wit, as well as your wisdom, and you'll gain status, as well as approval.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 5 - Peace of mind is available, although it may take a while to get there. You keep second-guessing yourself. If you're not careful, you'll spend the whole day talking yourself around in circles. Plan a quiet evening. You'll need the rest by then.

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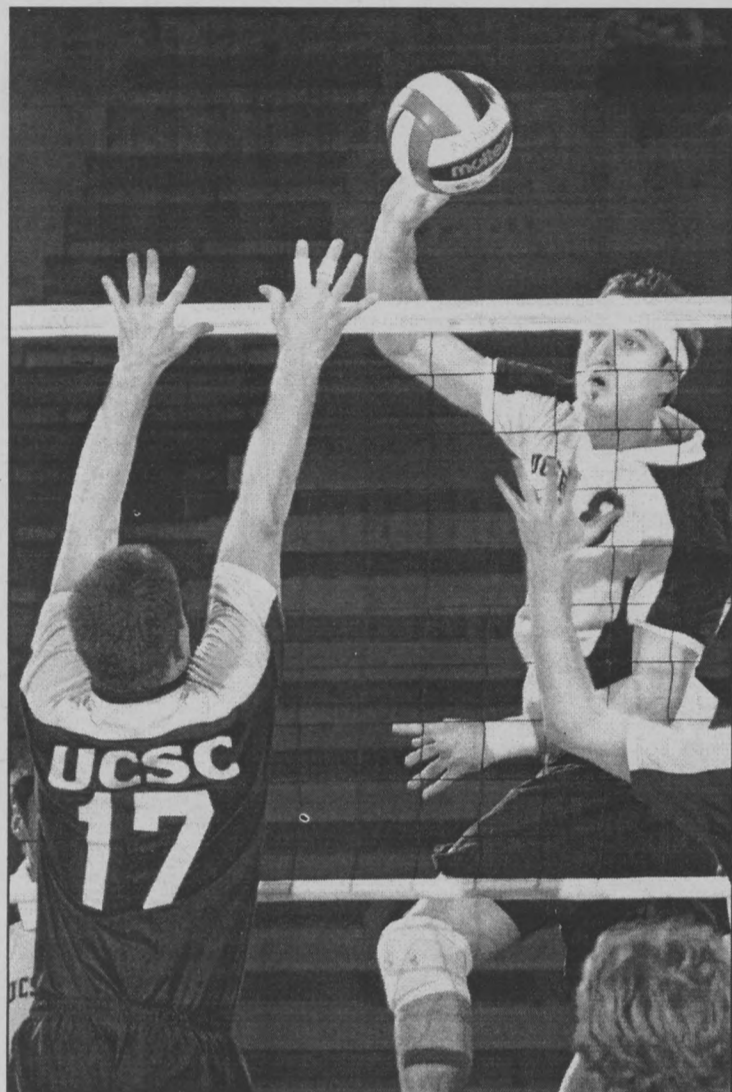
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Senior middle blocker Wes Badorek and the Gauchos finished off Cal Baptist in a three-game sweep to remain undefeated on the season.

Santa Barbara Lances Cal Baptist in Three Straight Games, Farm Is Next

BY BRITTANY LANGAN
Staff Writer

If it was revenge that the #2 UCSB men's volleyball team was looking for last night against Cal Baptist, it got it.

After losing to the Lancers last season, the Gauchos decided to put Cal Baptist in its place. Santa Barbara upped the ante and came out on top in a short-and-sweet 30-21, 30-26, 30-16 win.

"It was not a pretty match," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "We got off to a bad start. There were some weird calls. We missed some serves, and they missed some serves. [In the second and third game] we started passing better, transitioning better and serving better."

UCSB (4-0 overall, 1-0 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) got off to a rocky start in game one. However, the team quickly turned the table and took a 14-11 lead. Sophomore opposite Ben Koski's two ace serves widened the Gauchos' lead to seven, 22-15. Santa Barbara had a few more aces in its hand,

specifically from the two service aces that junior outside hitter Dave Kohl fired at Cal Baptist, ending game one in UCSB's favor, 30-21.

"We were a little too tense at first," Koski said. "We played sloppy volleyball, but we got it together in the end. [In the second game] we put a lot more balls away in transition."

The Lancers might have thought they had a chance in game two with the score tied at three, but UCSB quickly took control of the situation and scored five consecutive points, 8-3. Cal Baptist's senior outside hitter Rick Schapler's feet came down wrong shortly thereafter, and the fall rattled players on both sides of the net.

"When he went down it screwed up the tempo," Koski said. "It's upsetting seeing someone get hurt like that because you start to get scared that it might happen to you. But we sucked it up and finished the game."

Maybe Koski was anxious to get off the court because his intensity rose to another level as he tallied three kills in the following minutes. However, the

Lancers remained afloat due to junior middle blocker Andy Pool's consecutive kills. But Pool couldn't handle the ace serve from sophomore middle blocker Anders Bengtsson that ended the game with UCSB ahead 30-26.

Santa Barbara took an early 8-1 lead in game three before the Lancers got it together and narrowed the gap to three. UCSB stepped up, stretching its margin to 10, and the Lancers failed to respond, losing to UCSB 30-16.

"They play well as a team, and they have a good opposite [Koski]," Cal Baptist's junior outside hitter Matt Peacock said of the Gauchos. "They play a quick offense, and they had some good serves tonight."

The Gauchos tallied nine ace serves, four from the hands of Koski, who also led the team in kills with 14. Kohl was right behind him with 12 kills, and sophomore middle blocker Justin Adams bolstered UCSB's blocking attack with three blocks.

UCSB takes on #4 Stanford this Saturday at 4 p.m. in Rob Gym in its second conference match of the season.

Waves Topple Fighting Gauchos

BY JOHN LIU
Reporter

The UCSB men's tennis team got off to a rough start Tuesday losing to a tough Pepperdine team 7-0 in match play.

The Gauchos began strong while sophomore J.J. Stewart and junior co-captain Marcin Kosakowski won their doubles match early in the day. Unfortunately for Santa Barbara, the team failed to win another match against the Waves in either doubles or singles play. The game, however, was much closer than the score would indicate. Pepperdine won most of its matches by slim margins.

UCSB Head Coach Marty Davis believed the game against Pepperdine showed that the Gauchos can compete with the top tennis programs in the nation.

"I was glad to see our young team wasn't intimidated," Davis said.

Freshman Scott Schnugg gave a glimpse of future success in his first collegiate match. Schnugg soundly beat his opponent zero games to six games to win the first set. Schnugg's momentum helped carry him to a match point opportunity in the second set at 3-5. However, Schnugg would go on to lose the second set 7-6 and lose the third set 6-4.

"It was pretty wild to be out there," Schnugg said. "It was a learning experience."

Another bright spot was the doubles play of Stewart and

Kosakowski. The pair beat Pepperdine's best doubles duo 8-6, and put the Gauchos ahead early with a one-game-to-none lead in doubles play.

After freshmen Mike Placek and Jerome Chan lost their doubles matchup, Schnugg and freshman Alex Yaftali's doubles match became crucial. The Gauchos had to capture two of three doubles matches to receive the one point awarded. Though the game was very close, Schnugg and Yaftali would lose 9-7.

"We didn't execute our game plan well enough," Schnugg said. "We gave them too many opportunities."

Junior co-captain Marcio Pepe lost a close singles match later in the day. Though he lost the first set 6-3, he played well in the second set before falling to a 7-6.

In other singles play, Stewart lost a difficult match, 6-1, 6-1. Kosakowski was defeated, 6-3, 6-3. Placek lost his match 6-3, 6-1, and Yaftali lost his match 6-2, 6-2.

"They pretty much outplayed us," Placek said.

The Gauchos will face another tough opponent when they play #13 USC in Los Angeles next Tuesday. Davis believes that competing against the strongest teams will make Santa Barbara that much better.

"We're pretty upset about what happened at Pepperdine," Placek said. "We want to go out there and show them how well we can play."

UCSB Shooting for Revenge, Respect vs. Anteaters

BY ELIAY APPELBAUM
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's basketball team has heard just about enough of how good Irvine is and hopes to go out and show the Big West how good the Gauchos are.

After falling 80-56 to the Anteaters on the heels of a long road trip in mid-January, Santa Barbara is shooting for more success during tonight's contest against Irvine at 5:30 in the Thunderdome. The Gauchos (5-10 overall, 2-3 in the Big West) are facing an uphill climb while facing the streaking Anteaters. Irvine (12-2, 5-0) has won nine consecutive games.

"This is one of the best teams in the nation," sophomore point guard B.J. Ward said. "They lost two games this year, and one of them was to UCLA. This is a really good team we're playing."

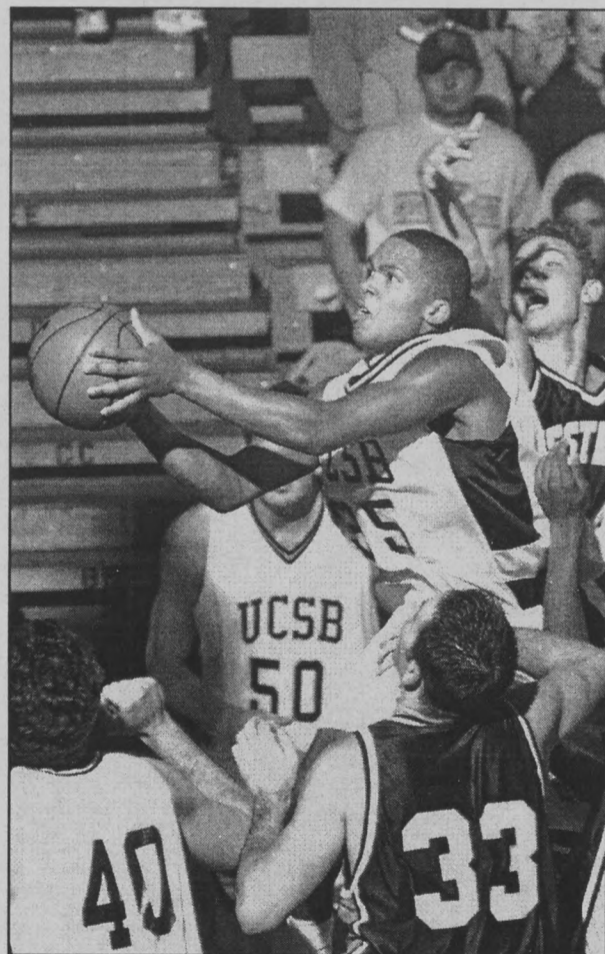
Irvine is led by swingman Jerry Green and his 17.5 points per game. Green is the key player on either side of the ball, and controlling him will be a priority.

"We're focusing on Jerry Green," Ward said. "We have to work on containing him. He's a really quick player. He can just go off, and we have to keep a handle on him. We've been working on executing our offense, but we know our offense will come. We've been mostly focusing on defense."

After the teams' first meeting this season, the Gauchos hope they don't run out of gas against the Anteaters. The players also realize the importance of playing in front of their fans at the T-dome.

"It's always an advantage to play at home," freshman forward Cook said. "We got to get the fire and intensity going since we lost to Irvine earlier. We should play with a lot more emotion."

The key to Santa Barbara's success in tonight's game will be the consistent production of freshmen guards Nick Jones and Branduinn Fullove aggressive inside-outside threat that will put pressure on Irvine. The Gauchos will lean on junior forward Mike Vukovich to be the rock in the middle now that senior forward Adama Ndiaye officially red-



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS FILE

Sophomore point guard B.J. Ward and the Gauchos hope to upend the 12-2 Anteaters tomorrow night at 5:30.

shirted his senior season.

"We've been playing knowing that Adama won't be coming back this year," Ward said. "We miss him a lot, but we're doing OK. In the one-two point losses, we could have really used his presence. But we're OK. We can do this."

The Gauchos appear to be focused on halting the steamrolling Anteaters from continuing their dominance in conference play.

"We're going to be ready," Vukovich said. "We are going to try and hand it to them and try to get a little revenge against them."